Volume XIII, Number 2
Ad Fontes September 5, 1989
Battle Over New Schedule Divides Campus Safety
Veteran Officers Threaten Resignation Over Angell's 4:3

by Craig Timberg
The College Voice

A dispute that arose between Stewart Angell, the new campus safety director and several officers over a proposed new scheduling plan has led to bitterness among many veteran officers and the resignation of another, despite a recent move by the administration to temporarily halt the plan.

Several officers had threatened to leave the department before Sunday, August 27, when the new schedule, known as 4:3, was stalled as a result of their protest. The administration subsequently also issued a verbal commitment not to implement the plan against the officers' wishes. Officers sent a letter to Ed Hofmann, director of operations and Richard Eaton, measure of the college, with a copy forwarded to Claire Gaudiani, president of the college. One officer also had a meeting with Robert Hampton, dean of the college.

Under 4:3, full-time officers would work four ten-hour days and have three days off, as opposed to the current 5:2 schedule of five eight-hour days and two off. In addition, part-time officers would have to either be full-time or on-call officers, a position with no regular hours or benefits.

The primary advantage of 4:3 is that between the hours of 9 p.m. and 3 a.m., two shifts would overlap, allowing for six officers to be patrolling the campus versus the four or five that now patrol during those hours with 5:2.

Although there are disagreements about what might have happened, the new schedule became effective September 4, as planned, in one possible scenario, all seven

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Women's Soccer Defend Their ECAC Championship

Condorn Machines Installed

by Craig Timberg
The College Voice

A result of months of spirited public discussion and intense private negotiating sessions between the administration and student leaders last year, five condom machines were quietly installed over the summer.

Two of the machines, which dispense Comfort Fit lubricated latex condoms for 75 cents, were installed, as planned in the male and female bathrooms in Creosote William's Student Center.

One machine was placed in each of three dormitories.

First Draft of Five Year Plan Published

by James Filly
Special to The College Voice

President Gaudiani said the upcoming semester will be primarily one of consensus-building, during her opening remarks during Thursday's Faculty Day for the first draft of the Strategic Plan.

The announcement came in a group in Palmer Auditorium that the plan as it is now...cannot only be a set of hopes and dreams and goals.

Gaudiani stressed that "Plannings need a loud voice. It is a process."

She said that the following semester will be concerned with "prioritization of goals."

"Planning is not an event. It is a process."

- Claire Gaudiani

which comprise a large part of the first draft. In an interview, Gaudiani said that the Financial Environment Section of the plan was still open pending a

Condorn Machine

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The College Voice

by Craig Timberg
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Connecticut College is among the 20 private colleges and universities being investigated by the anti-trust division of the Justice Department for possible violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act of 1980.

"[The college has] received a request for information" from the Justice Department along with what we understand is a substantial number of other colleges and universities in various parts of the country, a statement released by the office of college relations

by Craig Timberg
The College Voice

The Justice Department is investigating college in an anti-trust probe.

The controversy started August 22 when Angell announced that beginning September 4, the 4:3 plan was to take effect. Most officers on the day-shift, currently 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., did not object to the expanded hours, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., and wanted those three day shifts.

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The College Voice
Illeged Anti-Trust Violations Detrimental to Positive Image

By most assessments, last year was a tumultuous year for SGA (Student Government Association.) While last year’s positive image was attained after many and varied crises, the year was marred by six noteworthy crises. Fortunately, however, there is little chance for duplications this year. Here’s why:

The first crisis of last year was of course the expense on of the Spring Break. As early as SGA leadership training, the Assembly found out about a minor change in alcohol policy enacted by the administration. The problem was whether it was the policy itself (to forbid outdoor kegging during class time.) The issue, however, was that all alcohol policy changes must now be approved through the SGA Alcohol Policy and Recommendations Committee. Immediately, people began to suspect the new president, and feared that not only could the campus go “dry” within weeks, but that SGA’s powers were being completely undermined. As it turns out, Dean of the College Robert Hamilton, not President Gaudiani, enacted the change. Furthermore, after being informed of his mistake, he quickly retracted the policy and signed a memo (which was approved anyway.) If anything, the incident was little more than a misunderstanding. However, suspicion of the new president had become deeply entrenched already. The second crisis was an individual incident, but rather the long, drawn out budget process. Basically, what happened was that the Assembly rejected the recommended budget proposal by the Finance Committee, largely because of opposition to a proposed increase in The College Voice’s budget. The Voice had a lot of enemies back then. What followed was a three ringed circus of speeches, emotional appeals, and accusations that eventually resulted in a more affordable budget. The process was drawn out, however, by an unclear requirement for the Assembly to re-approve the budget after already approving it, and after the dorms approve it. That last provision would be eliminated in a major budget reform bill that was passed later in the year. Furthermore, it is unlikely that much of an argument can be made against the Voice after last year’s award winning production and relatively squeaky-clean management. As always, there will probably be disinformation and even a few arguments, but the budget process should go rather smoothly this year.

Around the same time, two other problems arose: the infamous Spring Break issue, and President Gaudiani’s overtures of a J-Board decision. On the heels of one misunderstanding (the Outdoor Keeg Crisis,) SGA was on the defensive looking like something the Spring Break issue. What happened was that President Gaudiani informed the Assembly that she planned to suggest shortening Spring Break to one week, in order to allow for the development of a spring week, out a week earlier. The problem was that SGA was not given enough time to review this proposal, and thus, she should be formally informed of the problem, take the issue back to the dorms, and take a stand. What resulted was an intensive CONTACT session drawing over 100 students, and an emergency meeting of the Assembly where it was decided that the shortening of Spring Break should be opposed. At this point, the faculty (who would have the final word on the Academic Calendar) seemed like they were going to side with the students. President Gaudiani retracted the proposal, and spring break was subsequently described as “guaranteed” for the next three years.

Also around then was when J-Board imposed stiff sentences, including expulsion from the college, for incidents that did thousands of dollars of damage to the campus one night. While the sentences seemed harsh, it didn’t seem that many students, a minority felt that the decision was too harsh, and started a petition to oppose it. President Gaudiani felt that it was her duty to reverse the J-Board decision, because the lives guilty students, especially the one who was expelled, would forever be scarred by their sentences. Again, SGA justifiably felt that its authority was being undermined. In both the Spring Break and the J-Board cases, however, it is more likely than not that President Gaudiani unfairly felt that she was well within the conventions of her power. On paper, she could overturn a J-Board decision, and as for Spring Break, the proposal to change it was an act submitted to the Assembly. If President Gaudiani should be guilty of anything, it was excess consideration. She didn’t consider how important SGA views J-Board’s decisions, and she didn’t consider the Assembly’s time table for dealing with issues like the Academic Calendar. It is unlikely, however, that the president sat around scheming about how to decrease the powers of Student Government. It is possibly because of the student reactions concerning the last two incidents that President Gaudiani did not consult SGA when she imposed the 3/2 plan, a plan designed to lighten professors’ course loads. This was her greatest, and perhaps most unjustified mistake. When the announcement was made, the student leaders thought it would be coming next (this) year, the last Assembly meeting had taken place, and the last student
THE COLLEGE VOICE

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COOP: The Scoop From the Freshmen Who Experienced It

by Pat Hogue
and Rachel Warren
Features Writers

Orientation week is over. College life has begun. Everyone knows someone. Some know everyone. The freshmen who went on COOP are one step ahead socially. Is this true?

COOP, Connecticut Outdoor Orientations Program, is designed for incoming freshmen and takes place the week before school begins. The COOP program is an option all freshmen may choose.

COOP divided the 125 students who participated into ten different crews. Five days these crews learn each other's most intimate habits, put up with each other's most irritating quirks, and basically spend twenty-four hours a day together. Bonds are made, and cliques are formed. However, rather than encourage Connecticut College spirit, crew spirit is encouraged. At the end of the program, most students return to Connecticut College as several tight groups rather than one large one.

Is this bad? It's hard to say. Though some of the crews are very tight and may shun outsiders who try to fit in, others are loosely structured, open-minded and welcoming. Many former COOP participants have stayed entirely from the pack to make a new set of friends. Allie Nash, '93, said, "I never really see my crew members. I don't go out of my way or anything, but it is nice to see their faces when I do."

The COOP experience itself is challenging and exciting. For those who had never before been camping, it was even more of a challenge because the activities were so physically strenuous.

Students were pushed to their limits in hiking, canoeing, rock climbing, and rope test activities. Tim Crawley, '93, states, "COOP is not something to do if you don't like to get your hands dirty. There were no showers, no soap, no mirrors, and, for the sake of telling this, very little food."

However, most who went on COOP believe that the environment was conducive to fast friendships. Swarn Soldate, '93, said that although "I didn't like the COOP program much itself, I am glad I went on it, the people were really great."

Group exposure to adversity made fast friends even though the friendships made may not be permanent. Everyone who experienced COOP felt a little bolder about attending a school that was new and different.

In the end, the crew bonds will inevitably dissolve and the freshman class will be more unified as a group. Socially, the "COOP group" may become obsolete. Many believe it is better this way. As Bill Owen Yates, '93, enthusiastically said, "I'm just so excited about meeting everyone. It is rather hard not to limit myself to a specific group. Besides, I haven't the foggiest idea on how I could, I'm meeting new people every day."

Editor's note: Rachel Warren and Pat Hogue are both freshmen who participated in the COOP program.

Correction

Last week's article on COOL referred to the organization as Community Outreach Waterford Opportunity League, the acronym actually stands for Campus Outreach Waterford Opportunity League. In addition, Dan Halperin is a member of the class of 1997, not 1989.

Features needs writers...

If interested, Come to the next College Voice meeting at 6:30 on Tuesday, September 12, or call the Voice office.
Minority Program Attracts National Attention!

These kids are people with an unusually high absentee rate, with low self-esteem. They're kids who probably won't make it, and yet they're in the top 30 percent of their high school classes!

- Claire Gaudian

REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

SGA Sets New Attendance Policy

In an attempt to halt elected student representatives' irresponsible practice of missing Assembly and Committee meetings, a new attendance policy has been placed in effect by the Student Government Association (SGA).

A letter will be drafted to the dorm of any house senator or provost who misses two meetings during the year without substituting. The letter will explain the importance of attendance and will urge House Council to call for a vote of confidence.

Dave Binder to Present Fire & Rain

Dave Binder will perform his popular James Taylor Fire & Rain program on Friday, September 15th at 9 p.m. in the library amphitheater.

This show is sponsored by the student Activities Council only.

Reporters' Notebook Compiled by Jacqueline Soteropoulos

NEWS

Safety Director and Officers Divided

Continued from p.1

The catch is that the officers present would have to cover as many hours as possible. This is due to the number of officers needed for the program.

Another unanswered question the officers and the college.

Sam Smith, resigning safety officer

"When I first came here, the morale was halfway decent. Since Stewart Angell came here, nobody wants to be here!"

-Sam Smith, resigning safety officer

Minority Students Summer Institute

"These kids are people with an unusually high absentee rate, with low self-esteem. They're kids who probably won't make it, and yet they're in the top 30 percent of their high school classes!"

- Claire Gaudian

Paul Feil, Connecticut College professor of zoology, said "(Most of the students) are very bright, but they haven't been stimulated. A lot of them have a lot of self-confidence, and one of the things we try to do is build it [up]." The students were offered a choice of one of four available courses, all taught by Connecticut College professors: "Religion as a Social Force," "Marine Biology," "Music," and "Computers."

"This is the goal of the program, according to Gaudian, is to "give people from the next step beyond high school, which is higher education, and then they stay in."

When student Clarissa Austin of Ridgefield, asked if her fellow students in the program now wanted to go to college, she replied, "most of them. I wouldn't say all," citing the number of students who attended the program just to have fun, or go away from home.

"One of the things that struck me about some of the students is that they are resistant to education, not passive in the face of it, but actively resist it," said Eugene Gallagher, professor of religion.

However, Student President Machito Gomez of New London said, "The program itself has made me want to go to college...I wish I could stay longer."

"I've been getting into a little..."

Chairs Goodfellow

trouble outside of school, and I came to this program and I started working hard and I picked myself up.

"I feel that I could do anything that I put my mind to," he said.

The college now has a 5:2 plan, which is essentially the same as the 4:3 system, but with a different start time. The 5:2 plan is designed to reduce the number of long days and to provide more flexibility in scheduling.

The 5:2 plan has been met with mixed reactions. Some officers have expressed frustration with the new system, while others have welcomed it as an improvement. The officers are currently working with the administration to implement the 5:2 plan as smoothly as possible.

The college defenseless," said the officer. "They were long days." Tolliver also said that 80% of campus safety incidents occur between 9 p.m. and 3 a.m., when the shifts would overlap for 4:3.

"We view it as our obligation to do this through no deterrent to the officers.

"Angell was not available for comment, but Julie Quinn, director of campus safety, said that 4:3 has "been postponed pending more detailed information sessions between the officers and the campus safety director."

"We are examining a plan to provide the greatest good to the college, specifically in the form of enhanced campus safety," said Quinn. "We view it as our obligation to do this through no deterrent to the officers."

"Others favored the plan, including those who had planned to leave as a result of 4:3. A meeting between the officers and the college will be scheduled for September 6."

Much damage may already have been done, however. While some officers expressed gratitude that members of the administration took time to listen to their concerns and temporarily stop the plan, many seemed bitter about their treatment by Angell.

Smith described Angell's handling of 4:3 as "smokey, underhanded, very dishonest," and added, "When I first came here, the morale was halfway decent. Since Stewart Angell came here, nobody wants to be here."

"The resentful feelings aren't limited to Smith.

The "people here with experience had no input into this thing," said one officer who remains with the department, expressing the sentiments of many. "He hasn't worked with the men, he really doesn't know what's going on."

"I couldn't care less about my men," the officer said. "He doesn't know the men, I've helped 3 or 4 other new officers."

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NEWS

New Professors Bring notions and Expertise

by Sarah Hadley

The College Voice

Along with the Class of 1993, Bryn Mawr College welcomed over 100 new faculty members during a diverse range of departments. Many of these new faculty members are well-versed in their fields, bringing new ideas and perspectives to the classroom.

Professor Karen McLaughlin, new to the Children's School, has already established herself as a strong leader in her field. McLaughlin is the new President of the American Psychological Association of Elementary School Guidance, and her presence is sure to bring new ideas and innovation to the school.

McLaughlin will be teaching a course on the psychology of childhood, focusing on how different factors can influence a child's development. She is also working on a new research project examining the relationship between technology and education.

Professor Bryn Manley, new to the Department of English, has been teaching at a variety of institutions, including the University of California, Los Angeles, and the University of Connecticut. He brings a wealth of experience to the classroom, having taught at both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

Manley's area of expertise is Chinese literature, and he plans to bring a fresh perspective to the classroom. He is particularly interested in the role of women in Chinese literature and the ways in which they have challenged traditional gender roles.

According to Manley, his goal is to make his courses engaging and accessible to all students, regardless of their background. He plans to use a variety of teaching methods, including lectures, discussions, and hands-on projects.

Manley is also interested in the ways in which new technologies can be used to enhance the learning experience. He plans to incorporate video and interactive elements into his courses, allowing students to explore the material in a more interactive way.

Bryn Manley's expertise includes work for several graphic design firms and large corporations, as well as in the development of his own firm, Manley and Associates.

Manley's new position is in line with his previous work in the field of graphic design, and he believes that his experience in this area will be beneficial to his students.

McLaughlin and Manley are just two of the new faculty members who are bringing exciting new ideas to Bryn Mawr College. The college is excited to welcome these new members and look forward to seeing the impact they will have on the academic community.
Smith Now Serving Vegetarian Meals

by Lauren Klasto
College Voice

On Wednesday, August 31, a new option was created at Connecticut College when Smith Dining Hall was converted to provide vegetarian meals. The dining hall will provide strictly vegetarian meals each Monday through Thursday for dinner only.

According to Matt Fay, director of dining services, the new dining hall will be open during Smith's regular hours, "roughly from five to 10 each evening.

The vegetarian meals consist of the vegetarian entree offered at every dining hall each meal, as well as additional items. These range from additional entrees to vegetable side dishes. "Right now, it's pretty much going on as fast as they can," said Fay, adding that only approximately 15 students arrived Wednesday evening.

Until more attendance statistics are available, the staff will continue to prepare fifty to sixty portions each night. "It's going to take us awhile to find out exactly how much "food is necessary, said Fay.

"The staff needs to get used to preparing different items," Fay continued. They are currently testing new meals, such as vegetarian burgers.

"It isn't like if a woman wants to get one she has to walk through a gauntlet of men," said Maggiore. Fay noted that approximately fifteen people would seem less conspicuous.

According to Carla Muno,
90, president of the Student Government Association (SGA), the dormitories were not selected because they had meal floors, but because of their accessibility to other dormitories via connecting passageways. This was a concern because students in the dormitory are locked to the outside but not to adjoining buildings.

The decision to place the machines on lower floors of the dormitories by the Justice Department.

Of those 13, only Connecticut, Bates, Hamilton, and the University of Chicago are members of the "Overgroup," an organization of 23 schools that share financial aid information on students who have been accepted by more than one of those schools.

Practice has been conducted openly for a number of years under the auspices of the "Overlap Group," an arrangement of 23 institutions that share financial aid information on students who have been accepted by more than one of those schools.

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The article writes that, "Ivy schools are part of a price-fixing system that OPEC might envy."

It explains that financial officers of the 23 institutions meet each year to exchange information on student's financial aid awards to prevent them from bidding against each other for students, ostensibly so that students may choose colleges based exclusively upon educational preferences rather than financial considerations.

A motion concerning the House Governor and Senator Vacancy Policy was tabled for the next meeting.

The effectiveness of distributing condoms by vending machine will be evaluated, most likely at the end of first semester or midway through second, before more machines are installed.

"It isn't like if a woman wants to get one she has to walk through a gauntlet of men." - John Maggiore, 91

The Chronicle of Higher Education reported on August 16 that twenty colleges were being investigated.

The Chronicle identified Amherst, Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, Connecticut, Hamilton, Middlebury, Trinity, and Williams Colleges, and Harvard, Tufts, and Wesleyan Universities; and the University of Chicago as schools under consideration. Furthermore, RTC students will now be able to question retirement compensation.

TWO ON ALL-MALE FLOORS

John Maggiore, 91, house senator of Amherst, and author of the proposal that prompted SGA to open negotiations with the administration to put the condom machines in place, had argued in that proposal that top floors of dormitories are less susceptible to vandalism than lower floors.

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SGA To Consider Pro-Choice Referendum

by Jacqueline Soteropoulos

The issue which sparked so much debate and controversy last year's final SGA Assembly meeting resurfaced Thursday with a new, milder flavor.

The Assembly will vote whether or not to hold a campus-wide referendum to gauge student opinion on abortion at Thursday's meeting.

Confident of results in their favor, the politically pro-choice SGA executive board plans to send the results to State legislators, and possibly the United States Supreme Court.

Last year, John Maggiore, '91, house senator of Lauras, sponsored the motion which eventually led to the referendum.

The motion was introduced by the newer members and several veteran representatives. Many felt the inexperienced members were being manipulated.

Eventually, the motion was voted down.

Maggiore again threw his support behind Thursday's proposal.

Reading from a prepared text, Maggiore said "I can see no reason to vote against this proposal."

A sense of urgency was once again felt, as Carla Munroe, '90, president of SGA, said "I don't want to put it [action] off for three or four weeks."

For the sake of expediency and in the hope of pushing the assembly to agree on abortion at this meeting, the SGA is trying to establish the referendum...

The committee, however, was formed, and will present the final draft to the Assembly Thursday at the weekly meeting at 6 p.m. in Comm. Cave.

According to Munroe, during the next term, the Connecticut Legislature may consider limiting abortions to women on welfare. In addition, two United States Supreme Court cases may further limit abortion, or even overturn Roe v. Wade, which legalized abortion in 1973.

"The situation is very tenuous and the future of abortion is uncertain."

"This year, they made me so proud," he said, naming the four faculty, "with a day...they made me so proud," he said, naming the four faculty, "for their dedication to the community."

The strength of this college is its faculty," he said, naming the four faculty, "for their dedication to the community."

"The situation is very tenuous and the future of abortion is uncertain."
The 1989-90 Musical Season

EVERYTHING'S COMING UP ROSES FOR BROADWAY

by Michael J. Barewski
The College Voice

It looks like Broadway has a better chance with musicals this year than last. Pinpointed as Broadway's worst season ever by virtually every New York theatre critic, the 1988-89 Broadway musical season saw only two successes: everything else failed miserably. Never before had failure been so grandiose and expensive.

The first musical of last season, the understated musical version of the Stephen King novel, Carrie, then recorded $7.5 million loss with a $14 million loss. He didn't "get his name in lights," for long, but Allen did work his way into the record books for writing and starring in Broadway's biggest all-time loss.

As one could probably guess, Chu Chen, Broadway's first "Chinese-Jewish musical," and "Welcome to the City, a new Cy Coleman show about the life of four men and a woman in "affinity jail," were both received by both preview audiences and critics. The 1988-89 musical season of last year, Sarpiner was able to survive for three months, and even garnered six Tony Award nominations. This year, however, seemed due to the fact that was it the only book musical still running when nominations came out. It featured a poppy and older movies in Washington D.C., through the year for The College Voice. The most visible show of the new season is "Sweeney Todd" for long, but Allen did work his way into the record books for writing and starring in Broadway's biggest all-time loss.

The revival of Sweeney Todd since September, starring Bob Borowski, tells the story of a mother who separates her twins at birth. Aside from an amazingly dark score, the best part about the New York production is that Betty Buckley may be starring as Mrs. Johnstone. After having been around as an idea for the past few years, it seems that Sweeney Todd: The Musical will finally become a reality in the fall. Still the story of the students at a performing arts high school, only the title Michael GoretD can Pitchfordauc the event again in 1990. The 1989-90 Broadway musical season is already packed with new shows, and appears to be, if not extremely successful, far more promising than last year.

Michael S. Barewski will be covering Broadway through the year for The College Voice.

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A Look At The Film Agency

by Simon O'Reeke
The College Voice

Although many students do not know the difference between these, there are two separate film groups at Connecticut College. The Film Society is an SGA funded and college supported club which shows classics and older movies in Dana Hall. These movies are ordered from catalogues which cater specifically to the entertainment needs of college and university groups all over the country. The Film Agency, on the other hand, more like a standard first run theatre in the sense that it shows current films while they are playing nation-wide. The Film Agency is not funded by SGA and is not a club. An independent organization, the Film Agency provides Connecticut College with the rare opportunity to get current and popular movies right on campus.

The Film Agency was created specifically because students at this college, most of whom do not have cars, can't get off campus to see new films at such commercial theatres as Waterford Cinema or Mystic Village. Since ticket prices at these theatres cost at least twice what the Film Agency charges, the Agency therefore provides an inexpensive movie theatre to the Groton/New London area on a weekly basis. Students are welcome to attend any show at the Film Agency, and are encouraged to bring friends. At the first screening of the season, a screening of "Metropolis," the most visible show of the new season is already packed with new shows, and appears to be, if not extremely successful, far more promising than last year.

But it is the students at Connecticut College who claim to benefit most from the Film Agency. Sophomore Amy Livingston, an avid Film Agency groupie, says, "it's good because it shows up-to-the-minute movies on a big screen, with good cartoons, and because it offers an alternative to the many alcoholic events on weekends." Senior Cait Goodwin, another fanatical movie-goer, adds, "I like the movies because they're in Palmer which has a nice cozy seats, a great sound system, and the movies are only $2.50 - the cheapest in town. And it's right on campus!"

Posters of coming attractions are in the poster box outside the Post Office on the first floor of Angier Hall. Information about movies, call the Movie Hot-Line at 443-7802. As a final note, the Film Agency is actively and desperately looking for a new name. A reward of $100.00 is being offered to the person whose suggestion is chosen. Submit ideas to Box 4286.

ARTS and ENTERTAINMENT

The most eagerly awaited return to Broadway has to be that of Holmes' Judy Kuhn, the leading female role of Marla in the London production. Truly one of Broadway's top sopranos, and having proved her carte blanche to this season time again in Drood, Rags, Les Miserables, and Chess, Kuhn's performance in her latest show will surely be emotionally gripping (the show hasn't been cast, but I'm already betting she gets the Tony). The score for Les Miserables, already a smash in London, is extremely powerful (listen for "Bring on the Night" to the become the "New On My Own"). For those of you who would rather watch a show of substance, and have already seen Les Miserables eight times, Metropolis is the show for you. It should be opening late spring, or early next season.

The most visible show of the new season has to be the musical version of the Judy Garland movie Meet Me in St. Louis. So to open in October, and in the midst of a giant publicity blitz, the show is reportedly quite "lively," according to Theaterweek costing $5 million.

Blood Brothers, the West End's 1983 Best Musical, opens in November. It tells the story of a mother who separates her twins at birth. Aside from an amazingly dark score, the best part about the New York production is that Betty Buckley may be starring as Mrs. Johnstone. After being tossed around as an idea for the past few years, it seems that Sweeney Todd: The Musical will finally become a reality in the fall. Still the story of the students at a performing arts high school, only the title Michael GoretD can Pitchfordauc the event again in 1990. The 1989-90 Broadway musical season is already packed with new shows, and appears to be, if not extremely successful, far more promising than last year.

Michael S. Barewski will be covering Broadway through the year for The College Voice.

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Professor Gallagher and his controversial technique of simultaneously confronting the fear of heights, snakes and the dark.

"Ahrrrrr spearrrr ... ahrrrrr spearrrrr ..."

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SPORTS

1989 Fall Sports Preview:

Men's Soccer

 Experienced Coaching Staff Prepares for Fall Campaign

by Day Post
The College Voice

The Men's Soccer team is one of the oldest men's teams at CONN and although is originally only began as a club in 1971, it soon developed into a successful and highly attended fall sport.

This year marks Coach Bill Lessig's eighteenth year in office. During this time he has managed many teams and accumulated an impressive career record of 132-97-20 (including 39 victories in the last four years) thus establishing a winning tradition for the 1989 CAMEL's to uphold. In 1986 and 1988 CONN produced record-breaking seasons placing in the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) New England Division III Championships. For most years, Lessig earned two All-America selections.

Lessig is an associate professor in CONN's Department of Physical Education and as well as coaching the men's soccer team, he also coaches the Women's Basketball Team (107-44 record in seven years). He holds both a U.S. Soccer Federation "A" license and is actively involved with the United States Region I Olympic Development Program. Before coaching at CONN, Lessig played semi-professional soccer for the Reading (PA) Amerks while earning his B.S. Degree from Kutztown State University. Following this Lessig got his M.S. Degree from Eastern Connecticut State University and taught biology and oceanography for 17 years at New London High School.

In 1986 and 1988, Eddie McDonough joined CONN in 1986 after playing professional soccer for England's Nottingham Forest. Tuch will be training the keepers in his first season as an assistant to Lessig.

Coach Lessig was not ready to make any predictions on this years team saying that it was too early in the season. This year's tri-captains are Joe Carib, Ken Langevin, and Tim Smith. Their first game is at Tufts on the 16th.

Women's Soccer

Women set out to defend their ECAC Championship

by Day Post
The College Voice

The Women's Soccer program has grown considerably in the last six years since its birth as a varsity team in 1983. Last year CONN put together a record-breaking 14-2-1 season. Last year's squad won the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) New England Championship and broke 26 school records, including 11 shutouts as they outscored their opponents 43-5. Women's soccer was the first CONN team to win an ECAC title.

This season the Camels will have all but three players from last year's squad of twenty-three to defend their championship title. This year's senior tri-captains are Katie Bing, Ann Carberry and Lucy McDonough. The Camels will be coached by Ken Kline who took over as interim coach in 1985.

Kevin's Corner

Kevin's Trivia:

Welcome back to campus fellow sports trivia enthusiasts. This is the start of a new column in The Voice geared especially towards your tastes. Four or five questions will be printed in this space weekly. The topics will range from the ever popular baseball category to current events and midget wrestling.

1. Name the only golfers who have won the Lifetime Grand Slam which includes victories in The Masters, The PGA, and the U.S. and British Open Championships.

2. Current Events: Who was Nolan Ryan's 5000th career strikeout victim? Bonus: Did he go down looking or swinging?

3. Who is baseball's all-time leader in shutouts?

4. Who was the last baseball player to win back to back MVP trophies?

5. Name the hurler who holds the record for career wins by a lefty.

The Origin of the CONN Camel

Chosen in 1969 as the Connecticut College mascot, the camel serves as the symbol of endurance and fortitude on the playing field in all college sports. Down through history, the camel has been dubbed "Ship of the Desert," for its strength and patience as a beast of burden and its ability to adapt and survive in varied environments.

The Connecticut College Camel, chosen by the College's first male basketball team for its originality as well as its attributes of perseverance, is an Arabian camel. or dromedary, having one hump. True to the camel's characteristics, Connecticut College teams hold their heads high on the playing field in fierce competition with opponents.

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Intramural Update

by Bill Schultz
Acting Sports Editor

The Fall intramural season will kickoff on September 12 with the first game of the flag football league. Signups for flag football have already begun and shall continue until September 8. All team rosters must be turned into the intramural office, number 55, in the Athletic Center.

The six and a half soccer league will have signups from September 8 until the 15 and the first game will be played on the Chapel Green on September 19. The flag football and six and a half soccer seasons run until the fifth of November. For any questions on how to start a team in either league call the Intramural Director Fran Shields, extension 7683.

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In the Intramural Director Fran Shields, extension 7683.

Fall Intramurals
Flag Football
6-aside Soccer

Referees and Statisticians needed for Intramurals

For more information contact Intramural Director Fran Shields extension 7683, or at office 55 in the Athletic Center.