Assessed with a debt of approximately $7,000, the Student Activities Council executive board held a press conference last Wednesday with the College Voice, in order to inform the community of this loss.

The debt has been assessed at $7,131.98, by the student organizations fund which is responsible for monitoring the financial transactions of student groups. SAC, the Student Activities Council, is responsible for sponsoring events for students throughout the school year, including Floralia and the winter and spring forms. Jennifer Scott, SAC chair, said that she has not been able "to identify the source of this debt."

However, according to Carole Fishbone, head treasurer of the Student Organizations Fund, the debt was incurred largely as a result of what are known as "Connecticut College bills," or, bills from operations, physical plant, and campus safety which SAC owes to the college for cleaning and other operations which take place over the summer.

A total of $6,512.49 was billed to SAC accounts during the months of May, June, and July. SAC accounts during the months of May, June, and July.

"A lot of these [C.C. bills] started coming out at the end of May and June... and that's nothing the head of the club or the treasurer would have known about upon leaving campus, but they should have planned ahead," said Fishbone.

Additional bills received over the summer were left over from Floralia. According to Fishbone, check requests were never made to pay Ron's Guitars and MH promotions.

However, according to Student Organization Fund records, not all of SAC's 12 separate accounts with the Student Organization Fund are in debt. One of them, the SAC general account, has a positive balance of $6,414.75. This profit was used to offset the club's other debts, bringing the total of the actual debt to $13,546.73.

Scott attributes the cause of SAC's financial troubles to the nature of last year's executive board.

"The general nature of the executive board last year was one of miscommunication, even a lack of communication."

Scott continued, "There were some questionable choices in planning last year."

According to Scott, part of the club's inability to keep track of its expenditures was the unstructured way in which the club made check requests.

SAC's charter indicates that only the SAC treasurer may write out a check request to the Student Organization Fund. However, according to Scott, about one-fourth of check requests were signed by Gerard Choucroun, last year's SAC chair. In addition, check requests were signed by the Student News Editor.

Grant proposes
Hale renovations
by Brad Dolan
The College Voice

On July 29, 1993, the National Science Foundation awarded a grant of $676,072 to Connecticut College for the renovation of the Hale Laboratory.

The grant goes into effect September 15, 1993 and expires February 28, 1997. This four-year project is entitled "The Renovation of Hale Lab" and is under the direction of professors Bruce R. Branchini, chair of the chemistry department, and Stephen J. George, manager of capital projects.

The grant will enable Connecticut College to improve its undergraduate research and research training programs in chemistry. Connecticut College receives this grant shortly after the announcement of a generous $5.1 million dollar gift from the F.W. Olin Foundation, which will provide a new science building by 1994.

The Olin Science Center will accommodate many science programs including labs for the lower level chemistry classes. As these classes are relocated to the Olin Building, the infrastructure of Hale Lab will be modernized, which has had only a few minor renovations since its construction in 1933.
Get into it

Once again, the Student Activities Fair was a tremendous success. This annual bazaar of campus clubs and organizations attracted multitudes of freshmen, transfer, and other students looking to get involved. Though you may not have "found yourself," as the posters claimed, enjoying the free refreshments and joining the mailing lists to as many clubs as possible was the first step towards your own development and reward at Conn. The fair offered just a smattering of what may be the most impressive aspect of Connecticut College - extracurricular activities.

Sure, academics take up a good chunk of time, as does exercising, hobbies, and social activities. However, there is always down time, when you need a purpose or responsibility to fill the void. That is where this campus truly shines.

Last year's senior class set a benchmark for participation at the college. By their senior year, more than sixty percent of clubs on campus were being run by the Class of 1993. This year's freshman class has the challenge of bettering that feat.

There is no shortage of avenues for involvement. One could be a dice jockey for WCN, or volunteer your time through COOL. Join a unit club, or perhaps sign up with SAC and help it climb out of its $7,000 deficit. How about the Gaming Club, Amnesty International, or MOBROC? You could even write or take photos for The College Voice, or even start your own newspaper. The possibilities for involvement are truly endless.

Joining a club is the easiest way to get involved with the college. It is from those activities that many of your best friends and favorite memories of Connecticut College will evolve. The diversity, range, and number of organizations assure that their is a group waiting for each individual on campus, and if not, you can always start your own. Getting involved is as simple as a signature, and maybe the most rewarding "John Hancock" you've ever penned.

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North Cottage opens doors to hungry community members

Have you ever considered thematic housing? This year, 18 of us are taking advantage of this opportunity in North Cottage and the quadrangle tunnels. The home is located behind Winthrop Annex. Not only are we able to eat breakfast fast at our kitchen tables, keep our shampoo in our bath tubs, and sit on our front porches drinking lemonade; we get to live with people with common interests and goals. In this setting, we are contributing to college life in different ways.

The Culinary Home at Crozier-Williams - I mean North Cottage - consists of six students on the same meal plan who are experimenting with different ethnic and nutritional varieties of cooking. They are inviting two students to dinner every night in order to provide a homemade, home-cooked meal as an alternative to chez Harris (any student or pair of students interested in participating in the dinner exchange, please call 7745 and we’ll set up a date). Twice a month, they’re sponsoring an afternoon tea which is free for all members of the college community. Look for it in the Communicator.

The group is volunteering every month at the soup kitchen, donating part of their weekly food supply to the food bank, and suggesting recipes for women’s group. Among other things, they are planning dinners for faculty, staff, and students.

In apartments 3 and 4 at 360 Mohogan, six students are exploring issues of gender relations. Specifically, they are the home of the Men’s and Women’s groups. Individually, their members are involved in the Philip Goldberg Internship Committee and the Everyone’s Center. They are planning on establishing a men’s resource library offering periodicals and literature on issues such as men’s health. The gender issues folks are considering avenues such as being involved in ordering an AIDS slide show next fall. They hope to provide speakers and discussions to bring up the issues campus-wide.

In apartment 5, four women are working to expand campus interest in the performing arts. Keep an eye out for what the women takeal will do for this campus. You may be surprised.

---

Beavis and Butthead kick butt, despite stupid, gross dialogue

It’s okay to like Beavis and Butthead. I admit that I watch them as often as I can, sometimes three times a day. A lot of people think they are stupid, nonsensical, sexist, and more. They are those adjectives (duh, what’s an objective?) and much more. They offer a release from the constraints set up by our own's and our peers.

So why are they so popular? I asked a few residents from my dorm ways call Delta Xi. They’re popular because Beavis and Butthead are the most familiar with Beavis and Butthead are popular be- cause they appeal to the child in all of us and you’re near Northwest. I wish to add a cautionary note: Beavis and Butthead may be dumb and sexist characters I’ve seen on television since Andrew “Dice” Clay. If you are easily offended by some of their noxious chauvinistic comments, don’t watch the show.

All in all, Beavis and Butthead are a nice study break and an even better way of getting a good laugh. You will be able to watch them, because seats fill up fast in a lot of places. Once you have watched the show at all three times during the day, you can rest easy and even chortle if someone around you says "dangle" or "tweeter." I wish to add a cautionary note: Beavis and Butthead are the most sexist characters I’ve seen on television since Andrew “Dice” Clay. If you are easily offended by some of their noxious chauvinistic comments, don’t watch the show.

Beavis and Butthead are popular because they represent everything our parents told us not to be. They have no past nor future; they have no reason why they like Beavis and Butthead to Beavis and Butthead are the most familiar with Beavis and Butthead are popular because they appeal to the child in all of us and you’re near Northwest. I wish to add a cautionary note: Beavis and Butthead may be dumb and sexist characters I’ve seen on television since Andrew “Dice” Clay. If you are easily offended by some of their noxious chauvinistic comments, don’t watch the show.

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North Cottage opens doors to hungry community members

Finally, in apartment 1, two women will be baking for the Coffee Ground Cafe, hosting dinners and several other activities benefitting the college with their cooking talents.

The family atmosphere of the m również can’t be found in a dorm. It is a welcome escape from the pressures of college life. Whether we’re going next door to borrow a cup of sugar, sharing clothes with our house mates, or clipping coupons for the weekly grocery run, we’re constantly aware of how lucky we are. We’re looking to share that with you.

If you have any questions or ideas, we encourage you to contact us. If you or your organization is interested in working with any of us and you’re near Northwest Campus, stop by and see us. We look forward to hearing from you and you can look forward to hearing from us in the Communicator.

Annie Blach
House Senator of Thematics
and
Dretrie Houneusey
House Senator of Culinary Home

Beavis and Butthead kick butt, despite stupid, gross dialogue

Beavis and Butthead Kick Butt. It’s okay to like Beavis and Butthead. I admit that I watch them as often as I can, sometimes three times a day. A lot of people think they are stupid, nonsensical, sexist, and gross. They are those adjective (duh, what’s an adjective?) and more. They often release from the constraints set upon us by our classes and our peers.

So why are they so popular? I asked a few friends from my dorm why they like Beavis and Butthead, and here are their anonymous responses:

“I like Beavis and Butthead because they appeal to the child in me,” and, “They’re cool because they stuff most people are afraid to say.”

Two women in my dorm commented, “It makes you feel smart,” and, “You’re dumb and funny and you don’t have to think.”

“Unde” Jim Boyd, the house governor of Marshall dormitory, says, “Long live the rebellion,” but adds, “If I don’t like the part of the show, people don’t have to become Beavis and Butthead to enjoy them.”

“You see videos you wouldn’t start in a movie theater, you don’t say ‘oh that’s so 70s, 80s, or whatever else,” was Frankie DePino’s response, and one of his cohorts added, “You can watch Tiffany and actually enjoy it.”

Scott McDowell said it best when he commented, “They epitomize what not to be.”

When I asked some middle-aged adults if they liked Beavis and Butthead, they said, “Who? They just don’t know what they’re missing.”

Beavis and Butthead are popular because they represent everything our parents told us not to be. They have no past or future; they have no drive to succeed; during career counseling they discuss the many alternatives, and who could kick whose ass. They can’t even discern right from wrong; nor would they if they could.

For those of you who aren’t familiar with Beavis and Butthead and their little friend Stewart (who is a perfect blend of dumb and their li’l friend Stewart (who is a perfect blend of dumb and their li’l friend Stewart (who is a perfect blend of dumb and

Their appeal is the rebellion. They come out for what these four talented talents.

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All in all, Beavis and Butthead are a nice study break and an even nicer reason to procrastinate. Beavis and Butthead may be dumb ideologically but they live their lives the way they want to how many adults, or students for that matter, live their lives according to their own rules? We don’t become so popular that you shouldn’t consider that Woodrow Wilson is remembered as a suffragist member instead of a good president.

Brett DeBosis
Class of 1997

THE COLLEGE VOICE

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Graphic Artist
Art Director
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Copy Editor

Special thanks this week goes to Erika L. F. for consistently providing us with hilarious graphics, reminiscent of the Snark comic style, we love you!

Tanya Sandberg Diment
Opinion Editor
The College Voice is an independent student publication. The opinion of the editorial office is not the opinion of the College, nor of the students of the College. Advertising representatives are not responsible for errors or omissions. Letters to the editor will be published as space permits. The deadline for all letters is Thursday at 4 p.m. for the following week’s issue.

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The College Voice • September 14, 1993 Page 2
The College Voice Publishing Group is looking to fill the following positions:

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- Associate Managing Editor
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- Associate Photo Editor
- Features Editor (Magazine)
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- Advertising Representatives (PAID!!)

Please come to our informational meeting on Tuesday, September 14, in the Voice office, located on the second floor of the Crozier-Williams Student Center.

Applications are available in the Voice Office, and are due back by Wednesday, September 21 to box 4970.

Questions call Jon Fittimore, Publisher, x3854

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### CD PLAYERS/RECEIVERS

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- **We service all Major Brands**
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Financial aid revises application process, striving for more ‘understanding' awards

by Hilary C. Sardella
The College Voice

The process of applying for financial aid can be tedious, and often difficult, this year however, the staff at the financial aid office under Elaine Solinga, director of student financial aid, have devised a far more efficient and less complicated way for students to apply for financial aid.

The new form is designed to give a better picture of the family's financial status. The decision to redesign the financial aid process is the result of suggestions made by parents who felt that the old forms did not include provisions for considering how much aid a student should receive for their education.

Until recently, students who wanted to apply for financial aid were required to fill out several forms, as well as pay a processing fee. While students are still required to fill out a federal form, the form for the college scholarship financial aid and data from tax forms is now incorporated into a new form which will be sent out in December for the 1994-95 academic year.

Claire Matthews, vice president for admissions and planning, said that the new form does a "more sensitive job" of determining a family's need for aid. The form made the college "ask more questions and try to understand the circumstances of these families. The traditional form doesn't serve that income group [between $50,000 and $80,000] very well."

For example, although an individual may receive a raise in salary over the next year, he is not necessarily put into a higher financial bracket. Large hospital bills, pay raises that last for only one year, and other circumstances may have an effect on an individual's ability to pay for their children's higher education.

The new form is designed to be more sensitive to the student's needs and to distribute aid to students in the fairest possible way. Although the forms may now require more effort to complete, the students will not be required to pay a fee.

The new financial aid form was introduced on a limited basis this year. "This year, a 'trial period' of the new form was done, but only case by case. Later, the form will be used for all families who require financial aid, since the procedure is not as complicated."

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Club budgets must be in by Wednesday, September 15.

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Questions, call Neelu x3976

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The College Voice September 14, 1993 Page 5
NEWS

Roberto Ifill, new Program Associate in Academic Advising and Planning, helps tackle strategic plan

by Jim Levon
Editor in Chief

Robert N. Ifill, the college’s new Program Associate in Academic Advising and Planning, will divide his time in developing the next five-year strategic plan in the Offices of Planning, and in advising students in the Dean’s office.

Ifill says he is ready for the challenges of his new position. “I was looking for a place that was poised for a big leap,” said Ifill.

Ifill is filling half of Dean Joan Mills’ former position, which Catherine Stock, professor of history, had filled temporally last semester. Ifill is also undertaking the responsibilities of a new position, working with Claire Matthews, vice president of admissions and planning, in the Offices of Planning.

Traditionally, a search committee would meet to fill a position such as this, but Claire Guadiani, president of the college, chose Ifill before a committee met because of the urgency and necessity to fill the position.

Ifill is the former program officer at the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation where he was primarily responsible for grants in the area of higher education. It was during his four years working for Mellon that Ifill came into contact with Guinea and Connecticut college, which has received several Mellon grants in recent years.

Ifill plans to bring his experience at Mellon into play through the development of the new strategic plan. “The programs had [at Mellon] really had to do with restructing,” said Ifill. Since Ifill has worked with dozens of institutions of higher learning, he feels that he has a greater insight into the organization of a strategic plan.

Ifill will support the three strategic planning teams in the areas of academic structure, the quality of the community and diversity, and in financial planning. Ifill plans to coordinate the efforts of the teams as well as help bring other perspectives from off-campus into the planning process.

“I look at the teams as both representatives and ambassadors,” Ifill said with regard to the fact that the teams will both carry messages from and represent the college.

In this sense, Ifill said the teams are “not just there to write the plan,” but to guide the college as it moves into the new century.

Robert Hampton, dean of the college said, “[Ifill] will advise 40 percent of the sophomores and twenty percent of the juniors.”

Hampton also said that Ifill will have some responsibilities in the evaluation of Sykes scholars, and in post-baccalaureate advising. “I will encourage more students to think about [post-graduate fellowships] seriously,” said Ifill.

Ifill also said he would like to devise new systems of advising. He feels that his experience as an assistant dean at Williams College will aid him in this endeavor.

Dean’s term committee develops program of seminars; interested students will apply to return early from winter break to partake in program

by Brett Goldstein
Acting Associate News Editor

Student mailboxes on campus will be filled no later than the third week in January with announcements of the opportunities for the 1994/95 academic year. This is a result of the establishment of the Dean’s Term Committee, which was composed of, the DTCC "got in touch with students," and through a letter to the student body and an article in the DTCC Newsletter, had filled temporarily last semester.

The Dean’s Term is a program for which students would apply and return early from winter break to take part in seminars.

The current plan for configuration of the seminars will be 100 students per seminar. In order to get into the seminar there will be an application process.

The Dean’s Term will be an application process which is going to the different areas of the students. A student who is interested is going to be weighed the most heavily and is an on the basis of that application that students will be admitted,” said Marlow.

Although it is not definite, probably it is going to be the committee itself who makes the decisions with help from the office of admissions... at no time during the application review process will we be aware of which student we are admitting,” said Marlow.

Marlow is very optimistic about student enthusiasm for the program.

"Provided that the January break is too long, that is a amazing experience for students to learn and grow and that the seminars are completely free of charge, I expect there to be an overwhelming number of applicants," said Marlow.

According to Chad Marlow, chairman of the Dean’s Term Committee, describing the program which has resulted after months of work. This would be the beginning of the final stages of the new strategic plan.

The seminars which will be taught in Dean’s Term include the following: Negotiations and Conflict Resolution, Public Speaking and Communication Skills, Interacting Effectively in Multicultural Settings.

Teams were created within the committee in order to subdivide the tasks facing the committee. A two person team was assigned to each of the seminars, and to the Public Relations, Student Life group.

According to Marlow, “the decisions we make are the decisions to recommend.

Marlow also continued by saying “the president’s office has entrusted us with the critical task of making these recommendations. And it’s my perception that the president’s office is prepared to follow our recommendations.

Marlow also said included that “we come about making these recommendations as a committee but we can only get to that point by enlisting the comments and questions of the entire college community that really is a critical aspect.

The DTCC is also working on adding spaces on the committee for SGA members so that the student voice is heard at every stage of the development process,” said Marlow.

In the letter distributed to the college community from DTCC Public Relations Director Jennifer M. Sanders ’94, a brief synopsis of the various summaries is provided along with the request for input from the college community. Those that have been "Dean’s Term Information Line" extension 2319, and a contact session will be held in the 1941 room on Tuesday September 21 at 7 p.m.

At this point the DTCC is fairly confident that the Dean’s Term program will be operational and successful for this year.

We’re proceeding at a pace which enables us to offer a dean’s term to the college community this January,” said Marlow.
The following people were elected to committees at the SGA elections on Thursday:

Finance Committee:
Damon Krieger, student at large
Pilar Sonuna, student at-large

Public Relations Committee:
Pilar Dinardo, student at-large

Constitution Committee:
Ryan Potter, student at large

Campus Health Services Committee:
Beryl Tin, House Senator of Blodgett
Clare Johnson Johnson, House Senator of Burdick
Campus Parking Appeals Committee:
June Dinardo, student at large
Louis Miller, House Senator of Bartlett

Career Counseling and Professions Committee:
Rob Yavorsky, House Senator of Bartlett
Megan Hooper, House Senator of Bartlett

Direct Services Committee:
Elizabeth Calhoun, student at large

Health Services Committee:
House Senator of Culinary (North Cottage)
Nel Markus, Senior Class President

Advisory Committee:
Andrew Caravou, House Senator of Marshall

Housing Committee:
Amy Simons, House Senator of Smith
Anne Burch, House Senator of Thematic (360 Mohawk)
Michelle Rayment, House Senator of West

Telecommunications Committee:
Tom Jan, House Senator of Abigail
Beryl Tin, House Senator of Blodgett
Lauren Holst, House Senator of Monroe
Pammy An, House Senator of Lambert

Residential Life Committee:
Allison Terpel, Student at large
Cydelle Green, Student at large
Mike DelkDownloads, House Senator of Freeman

Environment Committee:
Tom Jan, House Senator of Abigail
Golda Wexel, Student at large

Philip Goldberg Internship Committee:
Anne Burch, House Senator of Thematic (360 Mohawk)
Katlin Fremante, Student at large
William Ineter, Student at large
Jennifer Johnson, House Senator of Backstone

Smith African Scholarship Committee:
Jennifer Allen, Student at large
Clare Johnson, House Senator of Burdick

Local Use and Sports Planning Committee:
Megan Hooper, House Senator of Kirk

Publications Board:
Nadja Mulchandani, SGA Vice President announced that the new annual fundraising efforts have not yet been finalized. The board has yet decided whether there will be a payback to the school if financial aid students copy in another college after analyzing abroad. More aid will be offered for students with a 3.2 GPA.

Neelu Mulchandani, SGA Vice President announced that the new annual fundraising efforts have not yet been finalized. The board has yet decided whether there will be a payback to the school if financial aid students copy in another college after analyzing abroad. More aid will be offered for students with a 3.2 GPA.

Many students took the opportunity on Wednesday to meet with community and public service agency directors and volunteer coordinators, as well as to sign up to volunteer, at the Office of Volunteers for Community Service Volunteer Fair.

Kim Reino, chair of academic affairs, announced that the 3.2 GPA is effective beginning with the class of 1998 for all students who study away for exchange programs. The committee on financial aid and study away will look into exceptions to the new GPA rule and housing effects have not yet been decided.

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Lynn Sibley, public relations director, announced that elections for the Counseling Services will be held at a new week’s Assembly meeting.

Society also announced that freshmen will be exempt from kickout charges incurred from August 28 to September 1.

Savannah Dhali, SGA president, announced that the the Dean’s Term elections were postponed until this week’s Assembly meeting. There were no committee reports.

There was no old business.

Proposal #3: Committee Elections (See Chart, page 6)
Proposal #3: Modification of criteria for the Student Advisory Committee to the Office of College Relations, concerning the end of the screening of prospective SGA members by the pr director, passed, 30-0-0.

Proposal #4, a modification of the responsibilities of the parliamentarian, was postponed until next week.

Proposal #6, SGA Issues Project, a description of SGA goals for the year, passed 28-0-0.

The meeting closed at approximately 12:45 a.m.
SAC launches investigation to explain deficit spending; looking into last year’s policies

Continued from p.1

Organization Fund and Mark Hoffman, director of student life and manager of the college center.

In a prepared statement to the College Voice, the SAC executive board referred to an "alleged overspending last year." Apparently, the SAC executive board has some doubts about the actual size of the debt. According to the statement, SAC claims that it has initiated an investigation "to determine the accuracy of the claim" that SAC is $7,131,968 in debt.

In addition, the SAC executive board stated that its efforts to investigate the matter have been hindered by in part by the hours of the Student Organization Fund, and by the fact that members of the SAC executive board are only able to view these records in the presence of Scott, or Andrew Bogle, treasurer.

Neelu Mulchandani, SGA vice president, and chair of the finance committee, is also treasurer of the Student Organization Fund. Mulchandani stated that the Student Organization Fund has made an effort to assist SAC with its investigation. Said Mulchandani, "Student (Organization Fund) has very cooperative with SAC. They spent a lot of time with them, and opened their records. I was there myself."

Mulchandani continued, "It's not Student (Organization Fund)'s job to keep receipts for them. That's their job." Fishbone echoed Mulchandani's comments. "[Keeping records] should have been the responsibility of the club treasurer. If any time along the way he or she had a question about the balance, they should have asked them, and they should have [been] keeping accurate records to compare with Student (Organization Fund) records," said Fishbone.

Andrew Bogle, last year's SAC treasurer, still holds the position. While some blame for the sizable debt may be attributed to the treasurer as a result of his incomplete record keeping, the SAC executive board maintains that Bogle is not at fault.

In a prepared statement to the College Voice, the SAC executive board wrote, "Last year Bogle's role as Treasurer, including his responsibilities as well as the procedures which he was to follow, was never clearly defined by [Cheeseman] . . . we believe it is necessary to emphasize that it was a lack of direction and information rather than a lack of responsibility."

Mulchandani emphasized that budget planning is the responsibility of every club, not the Student Organization Fund.

"I absolutely think that it is the club's responsibility to know where their money is and where it is going. I strongly feel that they should have had much more accurate records of everything," said Mulchandani.

Mulchandani said SAC's deficit spending will affect its allocation in this year's budget hearings. Said Mulchandani, "At finance committee, [one important thing] is penalizing deficits spending. It's the whole idea of fiscal responsibility."

Mulchandani continued, "[The amount of the debt] will come out of whatever their allocation is for this year. So, hypothetically speaking, if SAC was allotted $50,000, they would only get $52,868.02." Although Mulchandani would not name the specific amount of money that SAC is likely to be allotted in finance committee, she did say that this lowered allocation is not likely to affect SAC events this year. "I don't think it should affect them that much, but not in a critical sense. For instance, the amount of the debt, just over $7,000, is about the cost of the winter formal. To be honest it depends on the creativity of the SAC board, how they use their money, and the kinds of fundraising they do."

Scott commented on the effect that this year's lower allocation will have on campus social life. Said Scott, "The impact on the social life will depend on the financial allocation. I think it has the potential to have a grave impact on the direction the social calendar takes this year."

Asked if SAC had identified any events in the SAC calendar as dispensible if the club does not receive the amount of funding that it desires, the finance committee reviews our budget and each of the individual events, and determines which of the specific events in the budget will receive all or part of the funding. So, if they decide that [an event] is not necessary, that is where they will choose to cut our budget."

Mulchandani concluded, saying, "I always believe in second chances. It worries me a little, but I'm sure that the SAC chair knows what she's doing. Once you make a mistake, you learn from it. I just hope they've learned their lesson, and will not repeat that this year."

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Lyman Allen Museum provides a cultured social alternative to the everyday college social scene

by Michelle Reyonne
Associate A&E Editor

Coming back to Connecticut College after a summer filled with freedom, stimulating social activity, and an abundance of entertainment options can be tough. If, however, you’re searching for something convenient, inexpensive, romantic, and perhaps even stimulating (in a purely intellectual sense, of course), why not try the Lyman Allyn Art Museum?

The museum is located at 625 Williams Street, which is basically an extension of South Campus. In fact, it’s closer than Physical Plant (and is certainly more fun to visit). Currently on display at the Lyman Allyn is an exhibit of Portrait Paintings by Warren Prosperi, a naturalist painter of Italian heritage (the exhibit is part of the museum’s “Festival Italiano”) who has taught at Harvard. His works will be featured in an upcoming show at the National Portrait Gallery in Washington D.C.

Prosperi’s portraits are beautiful, natural and charmingly lifelike. The subjects (if you’ll pardon the cliché) really seem to be alive, particularly after reading the descriptive captions written by Prosperi and his wife (and collaborator) Lucia. The labels describe the relationship between the subjects and the Prosperi’s as well as the occasion that prompted the portrait.

If you have any free time between now and September 26, try to stop in at the museum and check out this fascinating exhibit.

Coming up on October 3 is the opening of a “Maximal Minimalism” exhibit, of which the curator is none other than Conn College’s own Professor Barbara Zabel, chair of the Art History department.

The exhibit will feature the work of noted minimalist Sol LeWitt as well as several pieces from his collection.

According to Karen Asher, the museum’s PR Officer, LeWitt was among the first to “lead the way out of the austerity of minimalism... taking it in new directions... of more ‘human’ or ‘real life’ associations.”

The main fall exhibit at the Lyman Allyn will open on September 26 and run until January 2, 1994. Called “Reflections of the Interior/Light,” this invitational sculpture exhibition will comprise the work of eighteen different artists, many of them local. The exhibit promises to be an exciting one, offering various mediums, styles and themes.

The Lyman Allyn Art Museum offers several other diversions besides its exhibits. This winter, the museum is featuring a three-center Sunday series that begins October 24 with “The Glory of Baroque.”

Also, the museum is sponsoring a “Sunday Brunch” program on the second Sunday of every month. Each Sunday will feature a guest speaker, either an artist or an expert (like Professor Zabel, who will speak about Sol LeWitt on October 10).

Every Wednesday at noon the LAM has a “Food for Thought” luncheon to which participants bring a bag lunch and listen to various lectures pertaining to art. Many featured speakers are local artists.

Last but certainly not least, the Lyman Allyn recently opened the Museum Gallery Shop. Tied of shopping in the bookstore? Try the Gallery Shop for beautiful, unique gifts and cards.

Choose from gorgeous jewelry (most of which is actually affordable), colorful picture frames, delightful children’s gifts and books, and much more. It’s definitely worth the trip.

So don’t forget that big building slightly beyond where you may once have had to park your car. The Lyman Allyn Art Museum is a comfortable, elegant, beautiful place to visit, and as Karen Asher noted (more than once, mind you), “it makes a great date.” Call 443-2543 for more information.
Women’s tennis prepares for the challenges of the new season

by Julie Grano
Sports Editor

The women’s tennis team started its season off strong on Saturday, defeating Mount Holyoke 9-0 at Mount Holyoke.

The Camels were especially solid in the singles matches as the Lyons couldn’t even take a set from Connecticut.

Junior Amy Malkin had an easy time at the number five spot defeating Christina Widodo and Christa Holahan posted identical victories at the number three and four spots, respectively defeating their opponents 6-1, 6-4.

Junior Heidi Seychol clinched the shutout in the singles competition with a 6-3, 6-0 at the number six spot.

In doubles action, the Camels continued to overpower, the Lyons. Playing at the number three spot, the combination Widodo and junior Danielle Freundenheim were too much for Hanna Magboul and Laura Wells. Widodo and Freundenheim killed their opponents by completely shutting them out 6-0, 6-0.

At the number two spot the double’s pair of Preuss and Malkin won their match 6-1, 6-2. Holahan and Lachance struggled a bit at the number one spot surrendering the first set to the Lyons 4-6. The two battled back however, easily taking the next two sets 6-1, 6-2 and clinching the 9-0 shutout for the Camels.

Experience should be the key to a successful season for the Camels as the starting spots are occupied completely of juniors and seniors.

Women’s soccer strives to meet the fall season’s goals

by Ron Katz
The College Voice

As the leaves begin to lose their deep-emerald pigment, and the sky begins to darken a little sooner after dinner, Conn’s women’s soccer team prepares for another competitive season.

With a 7-6-1 regular season record, Conn is ranked ninth in the New England poll.

According to Coach Ken Kline, midfield dominance has been key to the team’s consistency, along with solid goal tending and aggressive planned and improvised plays.

Kristen Supko, who graduated as an All-American two years ago, is back with the team as the assistant coach. Supko remains the team’s all-time leading scorer, scoring 55 points in a 59 game period. According to Kline, her expertise and skill will be a valuable asset to the team.

Conn also has a potent arsenal of players remaining from last year’s team. Captains Marnie Sher, at midfield, and Crissy Haywood, at stopper, are expected to lead their team through a competitive season with skill and enthusiasm. In addition, striker Courtney Skuley, who has scored 33 career points and is 7th in the team’s top all-time scorers, along with midfielder Kate Greco, and striker Sara Costi have strong scoring histories and should continue to boost their team to victory.

Commenting on his goals for this season, Kline said, “I want to see the team be more consistent defensively and possess more midfield dominance; these goals have already been met in the preliminaries,” said Kline.

One key player the Camels lost last year was goalie Anne Palmgren. Palmgren stopped 140 shots last year and posted an 85 percent save percentage.

However, according to Kline, junior Julie Granof, who played back-up for Palmgren last year, and freshman Holly Doyle should do well in trying to fill Palmgren’s shoes.

“Julie is doing well and should do well as goalie. Fresh goalie Holly Doyle also has a great deal of good potential,” said Kline.

Kline commented on the upcoming season and the team in general. Kline said, “We’re as good a team as any other team in the ECAC, and we have shown this by being consecutively ranked in the top ten in New England. We also have the toughest schedule of any division three school this year.”

Conn’s first game is September 14 at Mount Holyoke. The Camels will play at home against Trinity on September 22.
Schmoozing with Josh and the Donut:

Redskins emerge as early season football favorites

by Josh Levine and Teddy Heintz
The College Voice

Now that the Donut has returned from his fishing vacation on Nantucket (where he caught absolutely nothing), we can offer some bold NFL predictions. In the NFC East, Josh’s Redskins destroyed an initially unpromising Cowboy squad. The future for the reigning champs seems bleak. We both just hate the Cowboys, as should everyone else. The Donut’s Eagles were hit hard by free agency, but Randall’s prediction for a Superbowl appears to be still on track.

NFL predictions. In the NFC East, the deplorable Cowboys, as should everyone else. Randall’s prediction for a Superbowl appears...
SPORTS

Women's volleyball team takes Conn Invitational
by Julie Granor
Sports Editor

Plagued by injuries, the women's volleyball team per- seved through a mentally and physically exhausting day to win the Connecticut College Volleyball Invitational for the second year in a row on Saturday.

The Camels were 5-1 on the day and defeated Colby for the championship 15-11, 14-16, 15-8. Assistant coach Kathy Gallor was pleased with the team's victory and commented, "I think [the team's] endurance and ability to stay mentally tough throughout the day was really great."

Connecticut started playing its matches at nine in the morning and didn’t finish until eight the same night.

After sophomore Lauren Shropshire was injured in the team's fourth match of the day, the Camels were left without any substitutes since sophomore Megan Hanselman and co-captain Jen Kerney were injured going into the tournament. In addition, co-captain Bonnie Silverstein was playing with a sour back.

In Conn’s earlier matches, the Camels posted victories over Coast Guard, Albertus Magnus, and Colby. This qualified the team for the semifinals where they were able to avenge their only loss of the day against Bowdoin. The Camels edged out the Blackbears 15-3, 12-15, 15-11.

"We really didn’t know what to expect of them when we played [Bowdoin] the first time," junior Marsha Vivian said of the team's loss, "but in the second match we knew that they had a good defense, and that we just had to keep attacking and wear them down."

With their win over Bowdoin, Conn advanced to the finals against the White Mules. The Camels came back from a 9-2 deficit with co-captain Meghan Cady serving for seven points to steal the first set from Colby 15-11. In the second set, the Camels again had to battle from being down. Conn was losing 3-8, and came back to take a 10-8 lead. However the team was unable to pull the win and surrendered the set to the White Mules 14-16. In the third set, the Camels jumped out to a 13-4 lead, and never looked back. They clinched the championship with a 15-8 win in the final set.

Vivian led the team in both kills and aces with 43, and 10 respectively, while Cady, as the only setter for the team, led the team in assist with 91 for the day.

"I thought Meghan [Cady] had a great day," Vivian said. "She really had to work as the only setter for the team, and I think she really held herself well."

Other players contributing to the Camels’ victory were freshman Jessica Gudekem who had 13 blocks for the day, and Silverstein who led the team with 57 digs.

Overall Connecticut’s prospects for the upcoming season look good. After posting a 22-6-1 record last season, the team returns the core of its starting players, only losing one player to graduation.

Cady and Hanselman, when she becomes healthy again, will both be field hockey prepared for fall season
by Matt Burstein
Amesfort Sports Editor

The walls of Anne Parmenter’s office are covered with pictures. The head coach of the field hockey team has quite a collection of special players, special teams, special memories. The photographs also serve as a subtle reminder about the transitory state of college athletics. Each one can only play for a maximum of four seasons before they move on to the dreaded “real world,” and some, for various reasons, leave even earlier.

The 1993 field hockey team is a dramatic example of the change college athletic teams must undergo every year. Seven key players from the 1992 squad, which finished with an 8-7 record an ECAC tournament bid, will not suit up for the Camels this fall.

While the replacements may not be as strong as the predecessors, there is an advantage to their relative youth. "A lot of them don’t know quite what they are up against in terms of opposition, so they have no fear,” said Parmenter. "They’re just psyched to play."

One player who needs to be especially psyched is first year net-minder Wendy Kanter. Last year’s net-minder, Kristin Neeses, took her 500 save percentage and 11.2 goals-against average to the University of Washington, leaving a sizable hole in goal for an inexperienced player.

Yet Parmenter has little doubt that her rookie goalie will fill Neeses’ big shoes, especially against a higher level of play. "Wendy thrives on competition," said Parmenter. The stifling defense, which allowed only seventeen goals in seventeen contests last season, should give Kanter plenty of help.

Senior captain Lauren Moran will bring skill, leadership, and experience to the team, along with sophomore Laura Bayon. Parmenter also feels junior Kristin Reagan and senior Megan Skarecki will step up in order to assure that the opponent’s offenses don’t.

The offense was hit hard by the realities of college athletics. Carter Wood (six goals, one assist) and Sarah Ball (three goals, two assists) received their diplomas in May, and junior Martha Buchan (five goals, two assists) is studying this semester in Japan.

Sophomore Molly Nolan (one goal, three assists) fell a few credits short of graduation and chose to study in exotic New London, so she will be available to anchor the offense. Parmenter is impressed with the ability of first year student Alyson Kurker, whom she describes as “speedy.”

The Camels also have a new assistant coach, Joelle Cooma, who played at nearby Old Saybrook high school and at not-as-nearby Boston College.

"I was incredibly nervous at the beginning of the semester, and had to find a new assistant," said Parmenter. However, she feels that Cooma’s experience playing at a Division I program will help the team.

The Camels play a schedule similar to last year, both in terms of the colleges and their personnel. Parmenter feels Tufts is "coming into their own," and Trinity and Williams have most of their players returning.

The interesting twist on the season will be a trip to New Haven to take on Southern Connecticut. While the Camels play nearly all of their games on natural grass, the Owls use artificial turf. In order to prepare for their meeting, Conn will have to practice on the floor of the ice rink.

Overall, Parmenter feels that there is an up-side to the vast turn-over of personnel. "Sometimes when there are no exceptions, as there have been the last two years, there’s room to grow and play as a team," she said.

Most of the pictures on the coach’s office walls are of teams, not individual players. Perhaps the 1993 Camels will find their smiling faces there as well.

Athlete of the Week

This Week's Athlete of the Week award goes to junior MEGHAN CADY. CADY was a major factor in the volleyball team’s tournament championship on Saturday. As the team’s only setter, CADY had 91 assists and helped lead the team to a 3-1 record in the tournament.

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