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A Connecticut College tradition since 1976

Freshmen initiation leaves team conduct in question

BY MICHELLE REMANUE
Editor in Chief

"I have heard the rumor that it was a freshmen initiation... We are real interested in followup on that rumor. It is if a sailing team initiation then it will be addressed. I don't have any information to substantiate those claims," said Catherine Woodwark, dean of student life, of last Wednesdays sailing keg party.

Following Sam Vineyard's accident, the issue of the sailing team and its freshmen initiation was brought to light. While investigating the events surrounding Vineyard's fall, it was discovered he briefly attended a sailing keg during the evening. Team members have stressed that Vineyard was drunk when he arrived at the party and that the fall, although alcohol related, was not a result of the party.

Members of the team were asked to respond to the rumors that this was an initiation. Captain Seth Wilkinson confirmed the story; claiming it was a freshmen initiation designed mainly to scare but not to pressure the new members of the team. Freshmen were asked to bring a banana and a razor to the party but were not told for what they would be used.

"It was an initiation, but not the way most people would think," said one member of the team. "But, our conditions that freshmen instead were asked to bring a banana and a razor. According to both Wilkinson and an anonymous member of the team, the freshmen were asked to eat the banana with no hands and then had their eyebrows lathered with shaving cream. Upperclass members of the team then led the freshmen to believe that their eyebrows had been shaved and then covered with bandages. According to Ann Hollos, who signed out the Burdick living room for the purpose of this investigation, the news conference on Women: Professors Baird and Gezari travel to women's conference in China

BY MICHELLE REMANUE
Editor in Chief

The UN conference on Women ended this weekend and two members of Conn's faculty will soon return home with much information to share with the college community. Bridget Baird, professor of mathematics and Janet Gezari, professor of English, were among the many participants to attend the global summit.

The conference was a ten-day gathering of non-governmental organizations (NGOs) and representatives from over 180 countries. All reports indicate that this conference was a success.

"The physical conditions are abominable: we meet in hot, crowded, and air conditioned school rooms or in tents where it is difficult to hear. During the first day it rained, which exposed all the weaknesses of the site. The mud also encroached on the campus community, " said Baird. "But, we had conditions that freshmen instead were asked to bring a banana and a razor. According to both Wilkinson and an anonymous member of the team, the freshmen were asked to eat the banana with no hands and then had their eyebrows lathered with shaving cream. Upperclass members of the team then led the freshmen to believe that their eyebrows had been shaved and then covered with bandages. According to Ann Hollos, who signed out the Burdick living room for the purpose of this investigation, the news conference on Women: Professors Baird and Gezari travel to women's conference in China

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Interim dean of freshmen aspires to help first year students find their way

BY YUNG KIM Features Editor

Theresa Ammirati is the interim Dean of Freshmen, but she isn’t here to tell anyone what to do. Ammirati is here to help guide by making suggestions, and by being a friendly face in what can be a very cloudy world. "It really is tough to make choices. I’m here to help them decide on their own priorities," said Ammirati.

Ammirati has been at Conn for the last twenty years and is very excited about her new position. Last year Ammirati was Director of the Writing Center as well as an instructor of English. The new dean is not concerned by any lack of experience. She knows the school and she loves her new job. "I am having a great time. I know all the Deans and the faculty. This isn’t all that new for me. So far I have just enjoyed all of it," said Ammirati.

The class of ’99 has a lot to deal with this year—new school, new environment, new people, and new standards—but they have been assigned someone with better hands than Allstate Insurance. The trials and tribulations of the freshman year are common, but the freshman experience remains a uniquely individual experience. Ammirati has no cure-all to solve everyone’s problems, but she does have an understanding of what she can do. "They [the freshmen] know what their own problems are, but they walk around and see all these people that seem like they don’t have problems. That just makes them feel worse about themselves," said Ammirati.

To help the freshmen become sophomores Ammirati simply wants to help keep their heads cool, and enable them to succeed. Ammirati has seen and heard such problems before. Moreover, this is a dean with a message: that students should realize they have the strength and the talent to do well at this level and beyond. "This class seems well prepared, eager and enthusiastic. I think they just need to give it time. It takes a while to be at home here. I just want them to let it take, ease into it, and become who they are. I want them to find themselves academically and socially," said Ammirati.

As interim dean of freshmen, Ammirati would receive a whole new freshman class next year, if she remains dean. However, she does not plan on saying goodbye to the class as soon as the year is over. "This class will always be special to me because it is my first class. No matter how long I’m here it will always be my class. But I always like to stay in contact with the students," said Ammirati.

The freshmen are already members of the community, and are on their way to becoming shaped by a college experience that will lead each of them to make a unique contribution to the college community and to the world beyond the hill.

"This a brand new stage, and I just want to help them find their place in the scheme, and prepare them the best I can for them to be freshmen," said Ammirati.

Dean of Freshmen a freshman dean

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MSSC is hear to listen to the concerns of multi-cultural organizations

BY YUNG KIM Features Editor

Even though students may not hear much about the Minority Student Steering Committee (MSSC), it will be around, and it will be felt.

The MSSC is here to make the administration as well as the campus aware of issues. Its members don’t just make up issues, they listen to what they hear, and act upon it. "We are here to represent and provide a voice. We don’t set our own agenda directly. We listen to the concerns of student and then do what we can," said junior Luma Al-Shabib, the chair of MSSC.

The MSSC gives concerned students a forum to air their concerns, and a voice to activate change. "Any student can come to us and tell us what is making them upset. We want students to feel like they can really get something done," said Al-Shabib.

In the past the MSSC has dealt with issues such as the number of minority students and faculty members on campus and the curriculum. Even if you didn’t hear about the process, the results are as obvious as the big blue ribbons in front of Olin. "The campus climate has changed a lot these days," said Tamaara Michel, Director of Unity House.

The work by MSSC is more behind the scenes nowadays. You won’t seem them taking over Fanning or picking in front of CofO," said Tamaara Michel, Director of Unity House.

The MSSC is a direct result of a very loud event in 1986 when angry students took over Fanning hall to draw attention to their urgent concerns. Nine years later the campus is more diverse, and the students can speak their mind without having to use a megaphone.

Each of the multi-cultural clubs on campus such as Students Organized Against Racism, Connecticut College Asian/Asian American Students Association, La Unidad, and Umoja has a political chair which reports to MSSC bi-weekly. MSSC instigates action when appropriate and keeps the clubs informed about what is going on.

MSSC works with the administration directly, and even presents things to the Board of Trustees. MSSC members do not always get an instant response to what they are doing. Sometimes issues are carried over year to year, and because of that it harder to notice what did what.

"We just want people to understand they are as important as SGA. We want to let people know that we are a voice, and that we do have a loud one," said Al-Shabib.

Currently MSSC is working to get a more informed curriculum. The committee has spoken with the religious studies department for more courses on Islamic studies, and hopes to instigate more action in African studies. "We have questions about Islamic studies, and we feel the African studies major is unstable right now. We will be looking in these areas as well as others," said Al-Shabib.

Features Editor

KIM BVYUNC

September 12, 1995
Freshmen initiation

Despite being made to cross dress, those in attendance said the freshmen were made to cross dress. Those in attendance...said there was a bar and a bottle of tequila at the party, which was attended by approximately twenty-five people.

When asked to comment on the atmosphere of the party, Coach Jeff Bresnahan characterized it as an "illegal party but as a "rite of passage that happens every time there is a new group." "I don't condone anything," added Bresnahan.

"If there are teams that have a tradition of drinking up before an event...if that is a practice, then we are skating on haz-

Wood Brooks. In the past there have been a few instances in which the administration had been forced to inves-

Bresnahan. If there is a new group." "I don't condone anything," added Wilkinson. If there is a new group.

"It was definitely alcohol re-

Brooks. "I think it has people in the campus community thinking a lot," said Catherine WoodBrooks, dean of student life.

To get your reserve reading...be sure to select the right icon

Conn students beware! Fines will be issued for overdue library reserve materials. In fact, the entire library reserve system was revamped over the summer as part of an overall upgrading of the Shin Library computer system.

The new process takes place through a user-friendly computer system. A student wishing to access reserve materials should simply go to any computer terminal in the library and select the Reserve Reserve Reserve.

The materials can be located either by the course number of the class in which the reading was assigned (3 letters and 3 digits) or by the last name of the instructor of the class.

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An Informal committee discusses Cro renovations

BY JENNY BARRON
News Editor
WITH REPORTING BY JALY VIOLA
The College Voice

During the past week, Dan Shedd, SGA president, has been talking with members of the college community about renovations in Cro. Specifically, Shedd and his informal committee have been looking mainly at The Oasis, the bar, and the old Coffee Grounds space.

"Whatever happens is going to last," commented Shedd. "So, it needs to be done well." He added that they are looking to combine all viewpoints in order to make these changes by the start of spring semester.

In terms of the Oasis, the environment and the food are the main items of concern. Shedd explained that many students have complained that the Oasis space is sterile. During informal discussions and meetings, several ideas have been generated. They include installing booths, couches, stuffed chairs, and new tables. Extensive decoration, such as wall murals, plants, and a neon camel sign, were also suggested. Shedd said that expanding the kitchen and upgrading the cooking equipment were also top priorities.

Shedd explained that students have been concerned about the variety of food served at the Oasis for many years. He said that students would like more vegetarian options and more novelty items such as pretzels, milkshakes, and late-night breakfasts. But, he added that beyond this, students have said they are generally satisfied with the food currently served.

Shedd said that the concern among students he has talked to is that the bar needs serious attention. They complain that it is just a place to drink, with little space for interactions or just to hang out. He said that the committee is looking to create a more comfortable space with varied seating and room for games such as pool and darts.

Some students are concerned that by moving the bar from its current location, there will no longer be access to food; they therefore suggest a full liquor license.

"There's a lot of drunk driving on this campus," said Shedd, citing the results of last year's alcohol survey. "We really need a real bar." He explained that if there were a good bar to go to on campus, less people would drive into town.

Some suggestions for the bar include moving it upstairs into the old Coffee Grounds space or expanding the current space. Shedd said that there has been opposition to the former idea because that would close the area off totally to underage students.

Another suggestion that came up for the old Coffee Grounds space was to create a deli. This would utilize the space during the day, while allowing groups like the comedy club to use it at night. Shedd suggested that this would bring back the faculty/student interaction that disappeared with the KB deli. He said the deli would also make use of the terrace, which at this point is wasted.

Shedd and his committee are still in the process of collecting ideas for these changes. They are working with Lynn Brooks, vice president for finance, Claire Gaudiani, president of the college, faculty, staff, and students to develop a final plan for renovations.

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This Week in SGA

Elections were held for the following committees: Educational Planning, Alcohol Policy Review, Finance, Constitution, Public Relations/Elections, Housing, Honor Code, and Campus Parking Appeals. All positions were filled with the exception of one spot on the Finance Committee.

According to Alex Cote, vice president, two spots remain open on the finance committee. This means that they will not be able to go forward with the liaison system. But, they do have quorum, that is, enough people to run the committee. Cote said that they will go ahead with the training process and that he will try to recruit two more people. Training began this weekend with a 8 hour program at college house.

The Assembly held a second discussion on changes to the budget process in which Cote announced modifications to his original proposal. The changes include the secondary liaison being able to vote, an executive session for clubs to complain about their liaisons, and making the whole liaison system optional for all clubs and organizations.

Towards the end of the meeting, copies of this year's issues project were distributed to the Assembly. Some of the topics to be addressed this year include: community, cultural awareness, intellectual life, the environment, and communication. The plan also set out goals such as creating a 24 hour study room, formulating a written Honor Code statement, and promoting student/faculty interaction.

SGA also voted to accept the timeline and schedule for the election of the class of 1999 executive board. Voting will take place October 12th and 13th.
"Love at First Bite":
Rosie’s Diner is vintage fun and only a short drive away

BY BRITT WOLFF AND JASON SALTER
The College Voice

Imagine a time when people who wore leather jackets and sucked their hair back were considered cool. The 1950s, an age when the only buildings in town were the gas station and the diner. It was a time when girls wore spoon skirts, and guys drove around in big, gas-guzzling cars. The food was plentiful, fat and tasty, and no one knew what cholesterol was. Rosie’s Diner, a place frozen in time, allows you to relive that glorious era when life was simple.

Rosie’s Diner is not only a place to eat a greasy meal, but it is a prime spot to Groton to catch a bit of the local color. There was a surprising number of people in the diner when we arrived at 12:30 AM. The crowd included a purple-haired female wearing a black leather jacket with the words “Eat People” printed on the back and a man with a classic case of “plumber’s shirt” shoveling greasy bacon into his mouth.

Norma, our waitress, immediately greeted us with an offer of the local color. There was a time when girls didn’t have to wait five minutes before our plates were literally covered every inch of the pool of grease they were sitting on. The conversation turned to our table, the Allman Brothers’ “Blue Sky” echoed throughout the diner.

A diner cannot be deemed acceptable until it passes the all-important “burger test”. Rosie’s did. The cheeseburger was cooked to perfection and garnished with a lovely array of greens and a couple of juicy tomatoes. The French fries were skinny, curvy and consisted of more air than potato. Ignoring the pool of grease they were swimming in, it’s safe to say they were some of the best fries I’ve had. The absence of a pickle was a disappointment, however.

The short stack of pancakes swam in a sea of butter that threatened to overflow when the plate hit the table. The syrup, perfect for drowning the cake that covered every inch of the plate, was housed in a sticky plastic container at the end of the table. Nothing hits the spot better than a plate of pancakes at midnight.

Anything, other than other than other than other than other American music would have been unacceptable at a diner. Piped through a 50’s style juke box, the musical menu for the evening consisted of tunes like “I Saw Her Standing There” by the Beatles and “Blue Sky” by the Allman Brothers.

Rosie’s Diner is no exception to the stereotypical stereotype of diner food. The absence of a pickle was unacceptable at a diner. Rosie’s Diner offers a well-needed respite from the fast-paced college life. With unhealthy good food, Rosie’s Diner offers a well-needed respite from the fast-paced college life.

Yvonne Coppola/Photography Editor

James D. Tabor’s and Eugene V. Gallagher’s new book, Why Waco, has been a tremendous success

JASON SALTER
The College Voice

Who can forget the disturbing pictures of our government raiding a compound in the middle of Texas? The 51 day standoff at Mount Carmel ended tragically with the fiery death of 74 members of the Branch Dividian religious movement, including 21 children. Was the action of the federal government justified? Could the ultimate outcome have been avoided?

Connecticut College religion professor Eugene Gallagher explores these questions and tries to set the record straight in his book, "Why Waco: Cults, the Battle for Religious Freedom in America."

The book was a joint effort between professor Gallagher and James Tabor from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. Originally, Tabor wanted to talk to Koresh, but when he was unable to, Gallagher suggested the book. They each drafted about half of the book and swapped. Pushed by their publisher, the book is aimed at the general public rather than only the academic world. It is intended to give the complete story of what transpired during the spring of 1993.

Why Waco? Gallagher and Tabor try to give faces to the members of the religious movement and comment on the government actions without excusing Koresh’s actions. Labeling of groups as cults needs no longer accept stereotypes, “said Gallagher. By doing this, the media creates stereotypes and doesn’t help people to better understand them, according to Gallagher. Using audio tapes, video tapes, government reports and the material presented at the trials, Gallagher and Tabor cover all that transpired from the death of the four federal agents up to the present.

“IT is a good book because it brings academic expertise to a broader audience. I enjoyed doing it because it works as a different method of teaching,” said Gallagher.

As books go, “Why Waco” went rather quickly. Tabor and Gallagher proposed it in mid December of 1993 and had the contract later that month. After seven drafts, the book was finished by the summer of 1994 and was released in July of this year. One advantage that Gallagher found was having his classes review and critique the drafts of the book.

The book’s release was very timely and coincided with the Oklahoma bombing, the trials of Waco and the lawsuits of the survivors. So far the book has been very well received in both academic and non-academic circles. With countless reviews praising the work, including one from the New York Times, and only one bad review, the book proves to be a great success.

In professor Gallagher’s third book, he explores what has been called one of the worst exercises of governmental power in our history. “Why Waco, Cults and the Battle for Religious Freedom in America” takes a provocative look at constitutional rights and stereotypes of cults. Gallagher’s expertise in the field of religious movements is apparent through the pages of this book.
The Classical Music Genre: 
Is there hope for the future?

BY MICHAEL ADELSON, Professor of Music 
College Voice Columnist

Sometimes you just can't hear yourself think. That was the case late last Thurs- day night. I was in the Grieg Music Library working on this column when, without warning, unbelievably loud rock music started coming from the listening booths. The Senior party had started. Irritated, I started to leave. Then it struck me; an interesting situation had presented itself that was intimately connected with the subject I was writing about: what do we use music for, and specifically, why are symphony orchestras in such trouble? So, I stayed and talked with many se- ries. (I thoroughly enjoyed myself, by the way). I asked people all sorts of ques- tions about the music they liked. Their answers were real ear-openers.

Symphony orchestras are in trouble, it seems, for several reasons. Nowadays, we hear virtually all of our music via recordings. Young people seldom go to concerts of any kind. Why? Recordings are cheap and readily available. One young woman said, "Ticket prices come around $40. I'd rather buy the CD, which I can keep and enjoy in our twentieth century." Actual music, however, is thrilling. Magnus Lindberg's "A Sea of Light" is a shattering experi- ence for the listener. It is a first, and it doesn't have a melody, and you can't enjoy it unless you have a lot of technical knowledge. Actually, nothing could be further from the truth. It's just that so little new mu- sic is played; people don't know it. New music, however, is thrilling. Magnus Lindberg's "A Sea of Light" is a shattering experi- ence for the concert hall. Bsa-Pelka Salonen's "Fool" is an outrageously funny chamber work.

There are countless others, and they aren't just exciting in their own right; when placed on concert programs next to the masterworks from the past, both enliven the audience. The past shows where the present has come from, and the present reveals just how radical and provocative the music of Mozart, Beethoven & Co. really is.

A weekly column discussing the musical arts in contemporary society will be appearing in the College Voice.

THE CLASSICAL MUSIC GENRE:

Doris Humphrey's work to be presented on Palmer stage

BY KELLY CLIFFORD & CHRIS WINTER 
The College Voice

Late, famed choreographer Doris Humphrey once said, "My dance is an art concerned with human values. It upholds only those which make for har- mony and opposes all forces for decora- tion, entertainment, emotional release or technical display, but primarily it is con- served as an expression of American life as I see it today." Forty-six years ago, Doris Humphrey mesmerized Connecticut College stu- dents with her innovative modern dance choreography. The Jose Limon Company, of which she was the artistic director and resident choreographer, first premiered her work entitled "Invention" at the American Dance Festival held in Palmer Audito- rium. The festival showcased choreogra- phers, dancers, and musicians from all over the world, and it has continued the tradition over the past three decades. Once again, Connecticut College will experience Humphrey's dynamic works when the Doris Humphrey Dance Com- pany performs "Invention," "Night Spell," "Ruins and Visions," and "Ritmo Jondo" as part of the Connecticut Col- lege Concert and Artist Series.

The Doris Humphrey Dance Company was founded by Miro Nico in hopes of reviving Humphrey's works and keep- ing her memory alive. Nico has em-
Movie Review:

Snipes and Swayze Bend Gender in New Film

BY MIKE MCKINNEY
The College Voice

"Gender-bending" has always been a controversial form of expression, and no other facet of the human experience has expressed various examples of this ragged topic more so than "the arts." First, in literature, playwrights and writers such as Virginia Woolf focused on the intricacies of a character who was "bending" his or her gender; the 20th century film medium was the obvious next step further exploring the art. Films such as "Tootsie," "The Crying Game," and "Ed Wood" are only a few examples. Now, director Beeban Kidron gives us "To Wong Fu... Thanks for Everything, Julie Newmar," a film that tries to humorously depict the gender-bending professions while simultaneously touching on the larger issue of discrimination.

The three "benders" in the film are typical of the "tough guy" in a movie, portraying the lascivious and lustful Novembre Jackson, a loud dresser with a rather generous upper-body. Patrick Swayze, "dirty-dancer" of old, no longer gets to "kick" his partner as Miss Vida Bohme. Finally, John Leguizamo, known previously for his own show "House of Ruggin" is transformed into Chi Chi Rodriguez, a drag-queen in training. The film opens at a drag-queen contest in New York City, which both Novembre and Vida win. As a result, they are selected to go to Los Angeles where they will compete in the final contest. Chi Chi, a loser in the drag-queen contest, is pitied and asked to tag along. The plot becomes so multi-faceted that sorting through the various themes is a difficult task. The ultra-liberal cross-dressers have to spend some time in a small, desolate, conservative town named Snydersville; a place where the trio's host is a woman married to an abusive husband, consequently establishing a rather serious subplot in the film. Racial slurs also recur throughout the film, the most controversial topics, "To Wong Fu... Thanks for Everything, Julie Newmar" is a very funny movie. Viewers may have some trouble putting all the events of the film in concise order, but each episode taken individually will still bring a hearty laugh to your lips. "To Wong Fu... Thanks for Everything, Julie Newmar" is now playing at Hoyts Cinemas in Waterford, Connecticut.

Rating: **

Opposites attract with Gardens of Virginia.

The specific success of the film's comedic elements lies with the believability of these three men as women. Snipes, in particular, removes all masculine traits from his character right down to his body language and facial expressions; Snipes does not betray the female personas with his natural male gestures, instead these gestures simply vanish entirely. Cameo appearances are made by Robin Williams, an experienced "gender-bender" from "Mrs. Doubtfire," and real-life drag-queen Ru Paul. Despite the poor treatment of some very serious and controversial topics, "To Wong Fu... Thanks for Everything, Julie Newmar" is a very funny movie. Viewers may have some trouble putting all the events of the film in concise order, but each episode taken individually will still bring a hearty laugh to your lips. "To Wong Fu... Thanks for Everything, Julie Newmar" is now playing at Hoyts Cinemas in Waterford, Connecticut.

This Week In History

September 15, 1959, Nikita Khrushchev, Premier of the Soviet Union, made history when he set foot in the U.S. for a heretofore unprecedented visit. September 16, 1991, all charges against Oliver North, a key figure in the Iran-Contra affair, were dropped and the case was officially terminated.

©1995 by King Features Synd.
Peace in Geneva as Bosnian war intensifies

French officials say the army will have a visible presence as well as help with security checks at airports and border crossings. The government has also ordered increased security at schools across the country.

A car bombing outside of a Jewish school in Lyon late last week was the sixth such attack in as many weeks. Thirteen people were injured in the bombing. This apparent targeting of schoolchildren transformed fear into anger, fueling the government's determination to find and punish those responsible.

No arrests have been made in any of the attacks. Police detained three men after the Lyon bombing, but they were released after questioning.

Packwood resigns; admits guilt on senate floor

Oregon senator Bob Packwood resigned last week, bowing to allegations of sexual misconduct while in office. Packwood says he'll leave office by October last.

The senator's departure came on the heels of the Senate Ethics Committee's decision to expel him from the senate for sexual misconduct with 17 women over a 20 year period. The committee also stated that Packwood misused his office to find a job for his former wife, and hindered the committee's investigation by destroying incriminating evidence.

Last night, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole stripped the disgraced senator and his time ally of his power. Packwood will no longer lead the GOP effort to overhaul welfare nor will he serve as chair of the Finance Committee.

Gingrich says Powell would be strong candidate

House Speaker Newt Gingrich stated this week on NBC's Meet the Press that former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Colin Powell, would be a strong candidate for the 1996 GOP presidential nomination.

The speaker went on to say that if Powell did enter the race, he would be the chief rival to current front runner, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole.

Powell touched on his potential candidacy in his upcoming personal memoirs, which are to be published this week. In the book, he states that he had not yet decided whether to enter the race. But, Powell did say that he thought the country might be ready for a new political party.

The speaker disagreed, saying that if Powell decided to run as an independent, his campaign would be a "joke."

As for Gingrich's candidacy, the speaker said that he has not yet decided whether he will toss his hat into the ring. He says he will make a decision by December, in time for the first primary in New Hampshire in February.

Israel turns over more control to Palestinian officials

Several small ceremonies were held in the West Bank on Sunday as the Palestinians took responsibility for statistics, insurance, trade, fuel, labor, agriculture, and municipal governments throughout the occupied territories.

The Israeli government has already surrendered a number of responsibilities to the fledgling Palestinian autonomy, and has dozens more to go.

Meanwhile, talks resumed on the expansion of full autonomy, including security control. The talks are currently dragging on much longer than expected. Negotiators are now focusing on the largest West Bank towns of Hebron.

Tension is high in this area between the more than one hundred thousand Palestinian residents and about four hundred Israeli settlers.

Women's Conference

continued from page 1:

Women's Conference

France deploys army to fight terrorism at home

After a series of terrorist attacks, the French government has called out the army and imposed new security mea-
sures on everyday activity.

French officials say the army will have a visible presence as well as help with security checks at airports and border crossings. The government has also ordered increased security at schools across the country.

A car bombing outside of a Jewish school in Lyon late last week was the sixth such attack in as many weeks. Thirteen people were injured in the bombing. This apparent targeting of schoolchildren transformed fear into anger, fueling the government's determination to find and punish those responsible.

No arrests have been made in any of the attacks. Police detained three men after the Lyon bombing, but they were released after questioning.

Packwood resigns; admits guilt on senate floor

Oregon senator Bob Packwood resigned last week, bowing to allegations of sexual misconduct while in office. Packwood says he'll leave office by October last.

The senator's departure came on the heels of the Senate Ethics Committee's decision to expel him from the senate for sexual misconduct with 17 women over a 20 year period. The committee also stated that Packwood misused his office to find a job for his former wife, and hindered the committee's investigation by destroying incriminating evidence.

Last night, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole stripped the disgraced senator and his time ally of his power. Packwood will no longer lead the GOP effort to overhaul welfare nor will he serve as chair of the Finance Committee.

Gingrich says Powell would be strong candidate

House Speaker Newt Gingrich stated this week on NBC's Meet the Press that former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Colin Powell, would be a strong candidate for the 1996 GOP presidential nomination.

The speaker went on to say that if Powell did enter the race, he would be the chief rival to current front runner, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole.

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The speaker disagreed, saying that if Powell decided to run as an independent, his campaign would be a "joke."

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EDITORIALS

Letter to the Editor:

I would like to respond to Craig McClure's editorial on date rape. I was really angry after reading that. Craig, along with many other misguided feminists, are leading the women's movement in a dangerous direction. It seems we fought so hard in the sixties to remove the stereotype of women as wide-eyed innocent creatures who can't take care of themselves and men as predators of the night stalking our purity. I don't want to go!..

Eden Savino
Class of 1998

A moment to smile, a year to keep doing our thing

You would have to be living under a rock to have missed the news that Conn has finally been ranked among the top 25 liberal arts colleges in the country. After a two-year process, U.S. News finally broke down and recognized our progress with the endorsement, the sciences, and the students. This is an extremely significant ranking, if only because it is perceived as such nationwide by college guidance counselors, prospective students, and their families.

But what happened on Thursday here at home? It started just like a regular day, with most of us going to class or work full of excitement and plans for a new year to surpass our last. Our new faculty members of color and freshman class, which has the highest percentage of students of color in the college's history, were still getting settled in their new environment. Our new Vice President for Development was also settling in, putting the final touches on the largest capital campaign in the college's history to be kicked off at the end of this month. More science students than ever before were registering for classes and buying books. College committees comprised of students, faculty, and staff, were setting their agendas for the year. And everywhere, sports teams, music groups, and student clubs and organizations were getting in shape and having their first meetings.

Most of us were unaware of the U.S. News release until the evening when we received a voice mail and saw notices posted on our doors. And then we used the first Friday Common Hour to celebrate the good news. The question is, are we changed? Will we now descend into the tasteless behavior often attributed to the so-called "nouveau, riche" social class, intent on displaying our new status for the world to see?

Not if we know our own worth. We alone have retained a completely student-run Honor Code system for over 80 years. We pride ourselves on shared governance, dependent on input and direction from each segment and every community constituency rather than an autocratic leadership from above. We have challenged ourselves to prioritize human diversity in admissions and through the new general education plan. And we have doubled our endowment in five years.

This matters in terms of the tangible proof it provides to the outside world of our growth and uniqueness. Let there be no mistake, this is a watermark. But our tide is rising. Our fortunes don't rise and fall with the actions of a magazine in Washington, D.C.—they rise with us.

Eden Savino
Class of 1998

THE COLLEGE VOICE

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Alexander Todd
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Morgan Hertzan
News Director
Jenny Barron
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The College Voice is a non-profit student-produced newspaper. Editorial offices are located in the Center-Wilson Student Center. Advertising schedules are available upon request. Letters to the editor will be published in subjects of concern to the community. The deadline for all letters is Thursday at 5 p.m. for the following week's issue. Because of the volume of mail and other considerations, we cannot guarantee the publication of any submission. We reserve the right to edit for clarity and length. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced, signed, and include a telephone number for verification. Opinions expressed in the Editorial are those of the College Voice Publishing Group; those expressed elsewhere in the paper are the opinions of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of this paper.

Office (203) 439-2812
Fax (203) 439-2843

Founded 1976
David Stewart (founder)
President, The College Voice Publishing Group; those expressed elsewhere in the paper are the opinions of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the paper.

Jesse Roberts
Advertising Manager
Everyone knows that the official start of the new year is January first. But in reality the new year begins for us as the school year starts. Just as in New Years we all make new year school resolutions and have I got something to say about this.

First let me just say, DON'T DONT. YOU will be setting yourself up for a fall.

Let begin with some of my past year school resolutions.
1) I will deal with my class work in a scheduled manner allowing two hours each afternoon and three each night blah, blah, blah.
2) I will start my day early...I will get up at eight am, nine at the latest.
3) I will keep my room neat and tidy...I will never be a slob again.
4) I will set up a time table in which to do the seven ten page papers I have to write this semester.

The list is truly endless but let me tell you all from experience what will happen when you set up goals like this for yourself. If you are too hard on yourself it will be much harder when you set such high expectations. Granted some of these may come naturally and seem like realistic goals. However, my life gets very busy and I need more easy to meet goals. Here is what I know first hand.

It can sometimes be hard to maintain your work. This year it seems that very little has changed for the reserved reading method rather than having students purchase textbooks. Okay, it is a little cheaper...well, a lot cheaper, but only in a monetary sense.

Let me tell you about reserved reading. It is a pain for several reasons. One, the library is only open till twelve. Maybe, most of you go to bed around then but 1 certainly don't. There is therefore I run to the library at 11:45 and try to get my reading done. It wasn't when one student tried - there is no sign, apparently we are supposed to use one ata time.

Another problem is that there are also twenty other people who need to use the text on reserve and you can't always get it when you want it. Also, you can't just sit down with all the material in front of you. The material is kept in separate folders and there is often more than one text on reserve. The rule of course, you can only use one at a time.

The BIGGEST PAIN is a new frustration for those who must do reserved reading... the library system. Now all the reserved reading is catalogued on the computers in the library. The system is not easy to use. If you are crafty you will be able to use it in a while but here are some of the pitfalls I have overheard. The computer at the counter in the library does not work or at least it wasn't when one student tried - there is no sign, apparently we are supposed to use our psychic powers to figure it out. When you realize you must go to the bank of computers, you must still proceed with caution. If you exit the computer's "workstation," the computer will have to be turned off and relabeled. Once you are in the system, be sure you know if you are looking for a book or an article. I haven't tried to find a book yet but apparently these are labeled differently. You must remember the number of the course or like one student you will have to open every psychology folder to find what you are looking for. Finals may arrive before you finally find your text but if you know someone handy with computers as I do, you can just photocopy their reserved reading (thank's, Karine) The system will probably be simplified enough after a while but as a senior I find it difficult to adjust.

Now that I have explained the newest trend towards reserved reading allow me to revisit the schedule I described above. Here is what will happen to these goals of mine over the semester.

All My Children: Noah saw Derek and Taylor coming out of an embrace. Laura was taken into surgery. Eric offered to carry a child for Maria and Edmund. Janet got a lift from Bobby, whom she didn't recognize as Palmer's greatnephew. Gloria was in the drugstore withdrawing large cash amounts from the bank. Phoebe tried to persuade Fiont to return to Pine Valley. Wait To See: Haley is caught in a dilemma over Alec and Mateo.

Another World: Bridget collapsed during the Bay City heat wave. Ryan became increasingly concerned over Vicky's dis-satisfaction. When Michael's condition worsened, Matt told John he'd entered Michael's room without taking precautions. Morgan helped Courtney deal with committing a potentially fatal mistake in the operating room. After learning Grant planned to have her committed, Justine snuck out of the mansion leaving Vicky locked in chains in the dungeon. Wait To See: Josie risks her life as she gets closer to Back.

As the World Turns (The show was preempted Sept. 4 and 8 for coverage of the U.S. Open.) J. was stunned when Emily said she may be pregnant. Schedule: Sam learned she was the beneficiary of Kirk's insurance policy. Meanwhile, Kirk awakened on an island off Italy. Contor found Yuli hallucinating near the Snyder pond from which Mark later saved her. Kirk began to recall Sam. The custody battle for Luke began. Wait To See: Sam faces a grueling investigation into Kirk's "death."

Bold and the Beautiful: Ridge grew increasingly upset when Eric asked him to have more time with Eric, Jr. Maggie was devastated at the thought of telling Jessi- a that she and Dylee were in love and hoped to marry. Thorne noticed Jessica's hands trembling. Macy surprised everyone when she sang to Thorne after their wedding. Later, Dylan commented to Jessica that she looked dazed. Brooke put on a show of "family togetherness" for Taylor but Eric, Jr. wouldn't cooperate. Later, C.J. found him on the beach and got set for a fight. Wait To See: A new threat looms for Taylor.

Days of Our Lives: Kristen was devas- tated when she was rejected for the experi- mental treatment that might have helped her have children. As they waited for the divorce proceedings, Bo realized he still loved Hope, but also loved Bill. Tony decided to kill someone and have John framed for the murder. Vivian was overjoyed that Victor finally wanted to make love to her, and ordered Ivan to kidnap Olga away from him. Poor Ivan! No matter what mother making love to Olga. Peter fell over the rickety railing and Jack rushed to try to save his life. Wait To See: Jack makes an another puzzling discovery at Arrend. General Hospital: Alan was upset that Monica had reconstructive surgery without telling anyone. Later, he and Bobbie agreed Monica was becoming unbearable. Mac and Kevin tried to keep Lucy from probing their "under- cover" operation. A.J. gave a grant to a woman, unaware that she worked for Katherine. Laura was upset when she overheard LUCY blamed her for her par- ents' marital problems. Monica later as- sured Laura the Quartermaines weren't behind a discount store coming to town. Wait To See: Luke makes a difficult personal decision.

Guiding Light: (The show was pre- empted Sept. 4 and 8 for coverage of the U.S. Open.) Dinah decided to use Matt's deal about Roger to her advantage. Rick was lovingly by Anna's news that they're still married. Overwhelmed by guilt for all the lies she told, Anna rushed away from dinner with Josh, Marla, Shayne, Lillian and Hawk. An increasingly angry fleet (as Marlan) accepted Lucy's offer to attend a rape counseling session. Hawk learned something about Anna that she tried to tell Josh. Wait To See Alan feels Keva is responding to him.

Loving: The serial killer struck again in a gruesome manner. Charles and Tracy both reeled when Lorraine said she's her real father. As part of her plan for vengeance, Ally let Davie make love to her and then screamed rape. Later, Ally was shaken by the possibility she could have con- tacted AIDS. Jocelyn told Alia she had doubts about Ally's story. After a town meeting to discuss the killings, Ally and Gwyn were involved in an unfortunate accident. Wait To See: Ally faces a new crisis.

One Life to Live: Andy rejected Antonio's charge that Manzo is the crooked cop. David tried to seduce but Dorian was still in love. A de- stituted Nora told Hank about Rachel's addiction to drugs. Max shunned Blair's attempt to comfort him over Luke's death. Larry told Marty she had an infected kidney. Blair learned she's pregnant, but didn't tell Todd. Andy realized she had to get more evidence and was named naming him as the dirty cop. Wait To See: Dorian makes a decision about her marriage to David.

Young and the Restless: Jack hid the truth about Luan's illness from John. John, meanwhile, realized Mame was prob- ably out of his life forever. Paul stunned Chris' with the news she's his, which was followed by a night of fornicating in Minneapolis. Phyllis collapsed after over- dosing on tranquilizers. Matt pushed away upset one of the woman he be- lieved shot him, and named Nick. The women's shelter counselors noticed how "Jane Doe" reacted to the name, Amy, believed shot him, and named Nick. The women's shelter counselors noticed how "Jane Doe" reacted to the name, Amy,
Weekly Horoscopes:

**Your future in the stars**

**VIRGO** (August 23 - September 22): A humanitarian concern may take up more of your time in the coming weeks than you had originally anticipated. An inspiration early in the week leads to a productive spurt for you. Be tactful when dealing with ghoulish superiors.

**LIBRA** (September 23 - October 22): You'll be more sure of yourself in the weeks ahead. A new start is definitely on your agenda. This week, the accent's on teamwork and you manage to get everyone motivated. However, don't force an issue with a friend.

**SCORPIO** (October 23 - November 21): A cycle of increased popularity begins for you this week. You'll want to do something different now regarding entertainment. However, different doesn't necessarily have to mean expensive. This weekend, you are impatient with loved ones.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22 - December 21): The weeks just ahead will bring major business developments. Someone could even find themselves contemplating a complete career change. This week, you have the urge to redecorate your home. Don't allow weekend tension to escalate into an argument.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22 - January 19): A new cultural interest could fascinate you in the weeks ahead. Also, a new advisor could be coming into your life very soon. Enjoy social visits now, but avoid a romantic spat with a jealous lover this coming weekend.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20 - February 18): You'll have more money at your disposal in the weeks ahead. However, don't allow your gregarious side to lead you into too much spending on pleasure. You still need to watch your pennies. You have a productive week on the job.

**PIES** (February 19 - March 20): You could be signing an important contract in the near future. However, a competitor is right on your heels and needs to be dealt with. Matters at a distance are favored, but keep peace with the family.

**ARIES** (March 21 - April 19): This week brings new insights into a financial concern that's been on your mind. A cycle favorable to your work interests also begins. Something at home could upset you as the week progresses.

**TAURUS** (April 20 - May 20): You'll have more time to spend with children or a romantic interest in the coming weeks. This week, too, brings happy social developments as you are at your popular and charismatic best. This weekend, use caution when driving.

**GEMINI** (May 21 - June 20): You may be very involved with home improvements in the weeks ahead. However, don't neglect what must be done at work. Persistence leads to a career success. Don't squabble with loved ones over money this coming weekend.

**CANCER** (June 21 - July 22): Your communicative skills will be tops in the coming weeks. You'll be reaching important agreements and perhaps signing some significant contracts. Be patient on the job. Enjoy social opportunities this coming weekend.

**LEO** (July 23 - August 22): Chances to improve your income will arise in the weeks just ahead. A new approach leads to career gains this week. However, you don't see eye to eye with an advisor. Follow your own instincts instead since they are leading you in the right direction.

---

**Top 10 Movies**
10. Apollo 13
9. The Net
8. Something To Talk About
7. Babe
6. Waterworld
5. Lord of Illusions
4. A Walk in the Clouds
3. Dangerous Minds
2. Desperado
1. Mortal Kombat

**Top 10 Video Rentals**
10. Higher Learning
9. I.Q.
8. Houseguest
7. Nell
6. Just Cause
5. Boys On The Side
4. Disclosure
3. Dumb And Dumber
2. The Brady Bunch Movie
1. Star Trek: Generations

**Top 10 Singles**
10. Junior M.A.F.I.A. - "Player's Anthem"
9. Montell Jordan - "Somethin' 4 Da Honeyz"
8. Hootie and the Blowfish - "Only Wanna Be With You"
7. All-4-One - "I Can Love You Like That"
6. Luniz - "I Got 5 On It"
5. Monkenstef - "He's Mine"
4. Shaggy - "Boombastic"
3. Vanessa Williams - "Colors Of The Wind"
2. Coolio feat. V.A.N. - "Gangsta Paradise"
1. Seal - "Kiss From A Rose"

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A&E WATCHDOG

Now through October 1
Connecticut College Art Department
Faculty Exhibition
Cummings Arts Center
Mon.-Fri. 9 am-5 pm; Sat. & Sun. 12 pm-5 pm

Wednesday, September 13
"An Evening With Jill Company"
Chorus of Westerly Performance Hall
119 High Street, Westerly, RI
Lecture: 7:30 P.M.  Gala Reception: 8:30 P.M.

Friday, September 15
"The Criminal Life of Archibaldo De La Cueva"
Connecticut College Film Society
Oliva Hall, Cummings Arts Center
8 pm & 11 pm

Saturday, September 16
The 1995 International Doris Humphrey Centennial Celebration
Doris Humphrey Repertory Dance Company
Connecticut College Palmer Auditorium
270 Mohegan Avenue, New London, CT
8:00 pm CALL 439-ARTS

Sunday, September 17
Craft Fair
Main Street between Court St. and Old Church St.
Middletown, Connecticut
10:00 am-5:00 pm (Rain or Shine)

Tuesday, September 19
John Tesh and the Red Rocks Chamber Orchestra
Garde Arts Center
325 State St., New London, CT
8:00 pm CALL 444-7373

Friday, September 22
"The Long Hot Summer"
Connecticut College Film Society
Oliva Hall, Cummings Arts Center
8 pm & 11 pm

Saturday, September 23
Art lecture by Professors Tim McDermott and Peter Leibert
Connecticut College, Oliva Lecture Hall in Cummings Arts Center
2:00 pm-3:00 pm (Reception will follow)

"Crazy for You"
Garde Arts Center
325 State Street, New London, CT
8 pm & 11 pm

"Cruise Against AIDS" presents The Festival of H.O.P.E.
starring The Outlaws, Nite Shift, Young Neal & the Vipers,
Jonathan Edwards, Shaboo All-Stars, and Ian Charles

"Tampopo"
Connecticut College Film Society
Oliva Hall, Cummings Arts Center
8 pm & 11 pm

Thursday, October 5
UAKTi
University of Connecticut
Jorgensen Auditorium
2132 Hillside Road, Storrs, CT
1 pm, 3 pm, & 5 pm Call 486-4226

THE COLLEGE VOICE
September 15, 1995

CONCERT WATCH

September 12
• Juliana Hatfield + John Doe, Toad's Place, New Haven, CT

September 13
• Ticket Master Showcase: Flipper Dave, Angry Candy, Nevergreen, 50 Feet Tall, & The Great Upsetter, Toad's Place, New Haven, CT

September 14
• David Bowie, Meadows Music Theatre, Hartford CT
• Average White Band + City Limits Band, Toad's Place, New Haven, CT
• Nine Inch Nails, Meadows Music Theatre, Hartford, CT

September 15
• Eric Clapton, The Centrum, Worcester, MA
• Michael Schenker & UFO + Triangle, Toad's Place, New Haven, CT

September 16
• Nine Inch Nails, Great Woods, Mansfield, MA
• David Bowie, Great Woods, Mansfield, MA

September 18
• Korn + Orange 9mm, Toad's Place, New Haven, CT

September 19
• The Robert Cray Band + Bob Margolin, Toad's Place, New Haven, CT

September 20
• Blind Melon, Toad's Place, New Haven, CT

September 21
• Jesse "Wild Bill" Austin, Toad's Place, New Haven, CT

September 22
• Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Fair, Durham, CT
• God Street Wine, Toad's Place, New Haven, CT

September 23
• The Bogmen, Toad's Place, New Haven, CT

September 24
• Women in Reggae Tour: Judy Mowatt & Sister Carol, Toad's Place, New Haven, CT

September 29
• The Fabulous Thunderbirds, Toad's Place, New Haven, CT
The College Voice is looking for a few good people.
Positions available for Associate Editors, Graphics Editors, Staff Photographers, Staff Writers, and Ad Representatives.
For more information, call April (x3025) or Michelle (x4893).
Schmoozing with Jay and the Mailman.

"If they can major in dance, why can’t I major in hockey?"

BY JAY JARROD & MATT “MALLAM” MALONE

The College Voice

Ah, the enlightened. It’s questions like that that make us realize why the elusive Top 25 has remained so elusive for so long. While the classes of Williams and Bowdoin seek erudition and the dorm rooms echo the sounds of engaging intellectual discussion, Conn staggers forward, reeking of bad beer and echoing the sounds of a ’95 Saab convertible, of course. Now that we’ve made it, we at Schmoozing have decided toked a hand by presenting to you some courses we feel will keep us within the ranks of the elite, while still enjoying that same bad beer. The following are Schmoozing’s courses pending faculty approval. Some are a little suspect.

ANT 212: Digging Up Old Sh*t

AHI 345: Ancient Greek Sculpture

AST 421: Star Wars: Luck and Lea: Incest, or are they just using the Force?

BOT 123: Hash, Hash, Hash, and Other Things: Gilby

CLA 069: Ancient Greece: Separating the Men from the Reys

DAN 351: Dancing for Whites: Students will graduate well-versed in the tap, the tap, and the white man’s overdose. Pre-req: must be scared by gangsta rap.

EDU 312: Teaching in the Inner Cities - How to survive the worst of America’s declining public school systems: Students will learn askidas, knife throwing, first-aid, and gang diplomacy. Pre-req: must be a well-minded liberal.

Film Studies 101: From Touchstone to Flattenstone - Students will view Hollywood’s biggest production companies’ boldest new efforts including Ladybug’s License to Drive, Clifford, and Ernest Goes in His Pants. It’s wicked pissal! FRH 101: We Surrender: The History of France-Waterloo, WWI, WWII, Dan Bias, Phu, etc., etc., etc.

GOV 200: My Liberal Agenda - Prof. Swenson

GOV 201: Discrimination Made Holy

The Christian Right in the 1990s

THE 202: Berkeley, LSD, and Me - Prof. A. Green

GOV 397: Guess for Nuns: NRA Promotional Campaigns

HIS 300: “Drinkin’ Beer, Smokin’ Grass, and Kickin’ Ass”: Massholes Through the Ages - Prof. Murphy and Shestok

HIS 303: Lacrosse and Hockey: A Civil War? - Prof. Burlingame

From Reconstruction to the salary cap. Pre-req: stick skills.

PHE 100: Mastering: Is It Basing a Dead Horse? - Topics include: Defeating the myths, the healthy alternative, "everybody does it", and field work.

PHE 101: Theory for - Prof. Bergstrom

Students will learn how to make it, proper ice management, zamboni maintenance, and the weather challenge. Students will be expected to complete ice growing project to receive passing grade. pre-req: you probably shouldn’t have gotten in here in the first place.

PHY 200: "Newtonian Physics: Poverty

The Voice Scorecard

CONN PRESEASON:

Men’s Soccer:

Conn 6 Alum. 1

Conn 1 Young Alumnus

Field Hockey:

Conn 0 Trinity 0

AMH 1 Conn 0

Weslyan 1 Conn 0

Conn 0 Clark 0

Women’s Tennis:

Season opener

Mt. Holyoke 5 Conn 4

Auto Racing

NASCAR

Miller 400

1. Rusty Wallace

2. Dale Earnhardt

3. Terry Labonte

4. Dale Jarrett

5. Bobby Hamilton

INDYCAR

Bank of America 200

1. Gil de Ferran

2. Paul Tracy

3. Mauricio Gugelmim

4. Michael Andretti

5. Al Unser, Jr.

11. Jacques Villenueve

*clinches title

Tennis:

U.S. Open

Grad f. Seles

7-6 (7-5), 6-4, 6-3

Sampa d. Agassi

6-4, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5

Women’s Studies 100: Women Good,

Men Bad: Topics include the penis as a spear, Melissa Etheridge, and how to kill Sen. Packwood without really trying. Give it your personal best!

THE 101: Compassion for Republicans

With such a well rounded curriculum we would certainly deserve that extra Barron’s boost to the top of the elite club that is the "Top 25." Besides, that is the dream of every good Conn College student - an elite club. Nevertheless, we at Conn College must relish our own niche. Who needs that serious prestige? We say screw ‘em. And the great Groucho Marx so eloquently put it, "I’ve never joined any club that would have me as a member." Amen.

Wednesday week on Geraldie: Women who loved Rich Curran.

*The opinions expressed in this piece are of the schmoozers, and not necessar-

ily of the The College Voice newspaper.*
Men's cross country looks forward to better year:

Men's cross country team hoping to improve as season progresses

Just a small group of people, the men's cross country team at St. Mary's College hopes to improve this season. The team, led by Coach Jim Butler, is looking to build on last season's success.

Coach Butler said of his expectation for the team, "I am going into the season with an open mind, setting gradual improvement as the goal. We want to compete at the highest level we can and see how far we can go.

The team's season begins Saturday, September 14th, with the annual Tri-Captains' Challenge at the university. The team will open the season against a tough field, looking to build momentum for the upcoming season.

The team's success will depend on the contributions of their key players, including returning seniors and new additions to the team. The group is looking to make the most of their season and showcase their skills on the course.

Junior All-American Betsy Woods also returns as a key to the team's strong midfield. Woods is joined by senior captain Laura Bayon, a leader on and off the field. The team is looking to build on last season's success and make a mark on the cross country landscape.

Welcome to another year of Camel field hockey. After one of the best seasons ever (10-4-1) and a trip to the United Kingdom this summer, the team is ready to repeat as the top team in the NECCAC.

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Field hockey team will try to surpass their '94 season scores

BY VINCENT FARNELL
The College Voice

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GIANTS-Dallas game too riveting?

Dallas looked great; San Francisco did not. It was a classic game of two teams that play different styles of football. Steve Young doesn't. The only thing that takes much of a beating is Greg Pruitt's recovery right now. There may be two different teams in this game.

This article is supposed to be an article on American high culture, and think of all the attention that Greg will get this week. Did you know that the word Connecticut uses only five letters? Enough about them. Denver came out on top in a game that we would like to have ended as a tie.

Congratulations! If you are joining us for a second week, you are now an official Dave and Al fan. If this is your first visit with us, then your trip to the bathroom room is obviously few and far between. Metamucil now comes in tablets, you know.

Al feels bad for Dave because of last week's disastrous opener between the Dolphins and the Jets. Therefore, out of the goodness of his heart, he has agreed to leave the room to find an air pump, while Dave analyzes this game. Apparently, Dan Marino isn't that old. The jet's defense was nearly perfect, standing tall while allowing just 52 points. They must have been running a box and one (Pat yourself on the back if you know what that is). Wipe the tears away; Dave will always have Paris. Well, Al's back from the bathroom with a ham sandwich and an air-pump, so enough about the Jets.

Al has been mulling something about a four-quarter comeback all week. He traded in his security blanket for a brand new Drew Bledsoe blow-up doll, hence the air-pump. Do you get it now? Al thinks that you should all practice saying "Our Camel's going to be a national star", now say "rookie of the year". There are two things for certain: Curtis will win that trophy, and the 49ers will lose.

The Eagles' first two games were against one of those expansion teams? Kansas City clobbered Seattle because the warden was in a bad mood and wouldn't let their head coach and six of their starters out for the game. We still feel they may steal a playoff spot. Arizona's own team, the Cardinals, with a loss to the Redskins in week one, are on their way to an unblemished season.

We say something witty about Buddy Ryan, but we'll just say that he is a rotten person all-around. He should be beaten as hard as Steve Young was.

We promised you selections on this week's games, and here they are. Georgia's hometown College player and personal friend of Ozzy Osbourne, likes Washington over whoever they are playing.

Three of last season's stars are expected to contribute heavily this year. Nate Jennings is returning with a year of experience under her belt, while Dardanella Swan Muldaur has moved from wing to midfield. Parmenter feels her stick skills and ability to move up and down the field will be more useful there. And Allison Kurker, according to Parmenter, "has come in the back shape I have ever seen anybody come back in." She will definitely be an offensive threat.

Speaking of offensive threats, senior Molly Speedster Nolan has returned to the team as the "goal scorer" and has set high expectations for herself, said Parmenter.

With a dedicated group that is committed to winning, the coach feels this is the year to make the most of their season and showcase their skills on the field.

Team is a balance of experience and newfound depth:

Women's soccer team ready for the new season thanks to the class of '99

BY DANA CURRAN
The College Voice

The Women's soccer team opened their season this weekend with games against Mt. St. Vincent's College and Mt. St. Mary's College's winning one and dropping one. They won 12-0 against Mt. St. Vincent's and lost 2-0 to Mt. St. Mary's.

With eight new freshmen and nine returning starters, this year's squad is a balance of experience and newfound depth.

Tri-captains Karen Mallegol, Jen Eisenberg, and Lisa Peaner, seniors Tara Sorenson and Meg Cathlin together will provide solid leadership as they.

Junior All-American Betsy Woods also returns as a key to the team's strong midfield. Woods is joined by Senior captain Jen Eisenberg, senior Meg Cathlin, and junior Justine Oppenheim.

Some kontenders for the remaining spots on the field are junior Sarah Dorlan, sophomores Christine Seitz and Sara Heffern, and freshmen Caroline Davis, Kim-An Hernandez, and Rachel Frowner. The team will face several strong NSCC AC competitors this season, including close match-ups such as Williams, Amherst, and Wesleyan.

Coach Ken Kline hopes the team will be the balance of upperclass leadership and experience and the added depth of the incoming freshmen class.
Legendary Record Broken:

Iron Bird soars passed Iron Horse breaking “unbreakable” record

BY SUE EBB
Associate Sports Editor

It was the record that every- one thought was unbreakable, 2,130 consecutive games played. The stare that stands outside Yankee stadium commemorating the legend who set the record (among other things) says as much. 2130 games, “a record that will stand unchallenged.”

The impossible was made possible. Cal Ripken, Jr. broke Lou Gehrig’s record.

Many sentimentalists did not want to see the record broken. Cal Ripken, Jr. received a few death threats, but nothing ever came of them. Ripken stated, “I am humbled to have our names spoken in the same breath.” It’s true. Ripken is no Lou Gehrig, but he’s exciting in a different way.

He’s a hometown hero: He’s tall, he’s the tallest man to ever play baseball, were raised in northeast of Baltimore. Ripken’s father got him playing baseball, and he was the Orioles’ number four draft pick in 1978 where he played third base. Ripken’s streak began while he was still playing third base on May 30, 1982. Since then, Ripken has played 99.2% of the innings of the games in which he’s played.

He was moved to shortstop on July 1, 1982 where he found his niche. “He was a very talented third baseman,” said his manager at the time Earl Weaver. “But, he’s a born shortstop.” Indeed, a Ripken is a fantastic fielder. He’s the tallest man to ever play baseball, was moved to shortstop on July 1, 1982 where he found his niche. “He was a very talented third baseman,” said his manager at the time Earl Weaver. “But, he’s a born shortstop.”

Indeed, Ripken’s height combined with a strong mental game makes for a great player. Since Ripken’s streak began 13 1/2 years ago, there have been five, 695 players on the disabled list. He’s had 29 different double play partners including his little brother Billy. He’s held the same position for the past 131/2 years. He’s a hometown hero: hometown player, homegrown in Maryland, and extremely loyal to his team. (He gave up free agency so he could be a permanent Oriole.) This could explain the celebration the city threw for him at Oriole Park at Camden Yards. The combination of hometown hero and the fact that he’s done the impossible made for a huge celebration that spread to ballparks and homes across the nation.

The game opened with a rendition of the Star Spangled Banner by Branford Marsalis and Bruce Hornsby. Everyone was anticipating the fifth inning when the game could be called official. Ripken led off the second inning with the crowd on its feet and cheering. Appropriately in the fourth, Ripken hit a solo home run. He nodded a silent “thank you” to the crowd which went crazy. When the fifth inning finally rolled around, for 22 minutes and 15 seconds, the crowd just roared. To applaud the crowd, a modest and low key Ripken made a victory lap and shook the hands of fans as he rounded the field.

At the end of the game, a ceremony was held. Orioles pitcher Mike Mussina presented Ripken with team gifts, one of which was a rock that weighs exactly 2,131 pounds with those magic numbers carved on the side. Among the speakers was Joe DiMaggio who said, “The greatest records were made to be broken. Gehrig would be tip- ping his hat to you.” Among the honorable guests were hall-of-famers Frank Robinson and Brooks Robinson, and Chelsea and Bill Clinton, both avid baseball fans. Clinton was heard saying he admires Ripken for his “talent, joy for the game, and old fashioned dedication that he brings to the game of baseball and to the country’s youth.”

When Ripken spoke, he thanked the fans, his father for teaching him baseball “the right way and the Oriole way”, his mother, and his wife. He also thanked former Oriole first baseman Eddie Murray for “showing him (how) to play.”

Ripken, in the generous fashion for which he is known around Baltimore, raised $1.7 million dollars for the establishment of the Cal Ripken Foundation for Lou Gehrig’s Disease at Johns Hopkins. The Orioles donated another $700,000 to the founda- tion in Ripken’s honor.

Baseball Commissioner Bud Selig best sums up the impor- tance of hometown hero and the fact that he’s done the impossible. As Ripken stated, “I am humbled to have our names spoken in the same breath.”

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Baseball Commissioner Bud Selig best sums up the impor- tance of this event. “This will not only be a great moment in baseball history, but a great moment in American history.”

“I’m choked up, and I’m not even an Orioles fan,” com- mented a freshman. One need not be an Orioles fan to compre- hend the magnitude of this event. Indeed, the days of the legends such as Joe DiMaggio, Lou Gehrig, and Ty Cobb are gone and can’t be brought back. But, this record was thought to be unbreakable, untouched like the great legends them- selves. Last Wednesday night a man named Cal Ripken, Jr. proved this wrong, and brought back to generations of Ameri- cans, if just for a moment, the true meaning and importance of the game.

Camels look to bench for success this year

BY REX STRATTON
Sports Editor

Remarkably, the men’s soccer team enters its 25th season this fall, and coach Bill Lessig hopes to build on last year’s record of 9-5.

The Camels’ success will most likely depend on the bench, as the team is probably the deepest ever. Lessig will be looking to his captains, seniors Eric Stoddard and Cosmo Querida, and junior Matt Raynor to anchor his surprisingly improved team.

Raynor could be the one to watch this season after leading last year’s team in scoring. “I know coach will be looking for more offense; I think we can step it up,” said Raynor.

Will freshmen be a consider- ation this season? Lessig likes to use freshmen, and this year we could see Ian Bower start in goal while John Ragosta will see sig- nificant time in the backfield.

The team looked impressive on Saturday, defeating two alumni teams by a combined total of 7-1. The Camels open the season this Tuesday against Springfield College on beauti- ful Harkness Green.

Athlete of the Week

Cal Ripken Jr. wins this issue’s Athlete of the Week after breaking Lou Gehrig’s 2,130 consecutive games played record. His hard work, determination and love for the game is an inspiration to us all.