OVCS Shines as
259th Point of Light

On Wednesday, September 26, Anais Troadec, director of OVCS, received the exciting call from the White House. Troadec said, "The President's office called and said that they had some very good news for me. The president had personally named us a point of light. I was thrilled!"

The initiatives at OVCS are the first college programs to be named one of the 1,000 Points of Light. Bush, Connecticut College was reportedly in competition with other universities on the east coast.

"The fact that over one-third of the student body is involved in community service set Connecticut College apart from the other schools." According to Claire, OVCS director and the initiatives' founder, OVCS administrators at Connecticut College, serve the New London community at-large through individualized student interaction.

"The objective of the programs is to further educate and motivate disadvantaged children and adolescents in the local area."

"Bush recognizes Points of Light as social involvement programs which successfully addresses "our most pressing social problems through the diversity clubs and equalization of the money allocated to the new publications, which included giving more to Blaust and World View and taking from Wave Magazine and to a lesser extent, In Politics. Other recommendations included more money for the Russian Club, decreasing SAC's budget, and maintaining the classes' budgets."

This year's Finance Committee, working with a total balance of $217,350, had the duty of allocating these funds to 60 school clubs and organizations, who requested a total of more than $352,954. According to Michael Sandner, '91, SGA vice president and finance See Budget p. 8.
Letter to the Editors:

"Go public with the Budget"

I would like to clarify the misinformation about concerning the purpose and the reappropriations of the budgets, which make public all budget breakdowns, audits, and requests to the club improvement fund which are used in the College Voice. I have been in the Assembly in the last year. With hope, this explanation will still hold true for the future. After the '91-'92 budget, the students will neither be ignored nor go unchallenged. Sincerely,

Jeffrey S. Berman
Publisher

Karen A. ... will neither be ignored nor go unchallenged. Sincerely,

Jeffrey H. Lesser, Assistant Professor of History

In the College Voice of September 25 an announcement appeared promoting the film Crimes and Misdemeanors. The announcement refers to the director as Woody "Big Nose" Allen. Allen is renowned for his very major directors in the United States who threaten questions of Jewish identity as both artistic and intellectual themes. In societies where dominant Jewish ethic was that the charging of inter-

ters of words to know exactly what we mean by them. The Con-
necticut College community must demonstrate such bigoted statements regarding race, class, religion, ethnicity, gender, or sexual preferences will neither be igno-
red nor go unchallenged. Sincerely,

Jeffrey S. Berman
Publisher

Karen A. Choiropoto, Editor

Agnieszka Tarasuk, Editor in Chief

Tracy K. Hubbard

Associate Editor

Letter to the Editors:

Letter to the Voice:

In reference to the "Art Short" concerning the Philosophy Club's presentation of Woody Allen's Crimes and Misdemeanors, I would like to clarify the club's connection to the description of the event as "Woody 'Big Nose' Allen's Crimes and Misdemeanors..." with "Big Nose" on onion crackers." First, no member of the Philosophy Club submitted that description to the Voice, nor asked one of their editors to write it for them; the description was written by Voice editors without consulting us. Second, many members of the college community and the club found the director's description as "Woody 'Big Nose' Allen" offensive and de-
demanded to know why we would publish anti-Jewish slurs. Although "Big Nose" is not an automatic reference to the Jewish people, when put between quotes it can be used as a substitute for the Comedy Club. Your
tion to the Allen "Big Nose" reference is a part of the tradition of anti-Semitism and in the United States it is related to the rise of colonialism. The use of the term "Big nose" cannot be divorced from its historical roots and it is not a satisfactory substitute for the Comedy Club. Your
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CONNTHOUGHT

James R. Silber, who recently captured the Massachusetts Democratic gubernatorial nomination, possesses the conservative element that is insufficiently represented in the Democratic Party as well as genuine, deep-rooted conservative feelings that are understood by the majority of Republicans. Silber is appalled, with good reason, at the mismanagement and ineptitude of Michael Dukakis, who almost single-handedly destroyed the economy of Massachusetts. Last year, the state budget was balanced until July, when it began to plummet $800 million into debt within the next six months. Unemployment is up from 4% in 1989 to the current level of 8.7%, which is the highest rate in seven years. It is predicted that 7% of people remaining in Massachusetts will be unemployed by the end of this year, Dukakis’ “Massachusetts Miracle” was not so miraculous after all.

With Silber’s conservative leadership, the dilapidated economy of Massachusetts will improve through a more efficient and initiatives state government.

Silber adheres to his democratic principles by advocating an interventionist government. He favors early intervention in the lives of destitute children. He also emphasizes the necessity of upgrading public schools. He clearly seeks to better the lives of the poor through a more gracious and responsive state government.

Several of Silber’s comments, however, were extremely controversial during his campaign. For instance, during a discussion concerning health-care financing and terminal illness, he stated, “When you’ve had a long life and you’re ripe, then it’s time to go.” However, this notion was misconstrued by the public.

Silber was implying that society is not properly allocating its resources. In Massachusetts, at least $250,000 dollars is annually spent on those who are terminally ill rather than on, say, children who are sick. Such diseases such as polio and the measles. It would be a society in the health of children who represent the future or rather prolong the impending deaths of senior citizens who are terminally ill? I pick the former. Ironically, 55% of the elderly voted for Silber in the elections.

Silber’s new opponent, Republican William Weld, advocates the tax and free roll back referendum which would, in effect, cut local aid to small towns and would cause tuition to colleges and universities to dramatically increase. Weld also supports the Citizens for Limited Taxation (CLT) rollback, which would cut $1.5 billion dollars out of the state budget in only two years. Unfortunately, implementing Weld’s programs such as assistance to the mentally disabled would inevitably be curtailed under the CLT rollback. In addition, this proposal would grant the legislature an excessive amount of power to decide what programs should exist and what programs should not.

Silber is opposed both to the tax-and-free roll back referendum as well as the CLT rollback because they obviously place the poor and needy in extremely vulnerable positions.

The poor, the middle class, a portion of the conservatives, and a majority of the elderly have illustrated their support of Silber in the democratic primaries. He carried 26 of the state’s 39 cities and 211 of the 312 towns.

He is in a refreshment departure from ultra-liberals such as Dukakis and Tom Kennedy. He combines his liberal values with conservative objectives that include a desire for order, civility, and integrity. He will undoubtedly cling to his belief that he is elected governor of Massachusetts, and will avoid the deception, fraud, and equivocation of his predecessor.

Quiet Please, Blackstone

There is nothing wrong with wanting to live in a quiet dorm if one wishes to do so. Very few people wish to live in a quiet dorm here at Connecticut College, they simply request to have a room in Blackstone. This is entirely up to each individual tenant and the number of people wanting to live in a quiet dorm. However, not every dorm on campus is a quiet dorm, nor should it be. Plant, through some unfortunate stroke of bad luck, is located thirty-five yards across the quad from Blackstone. Plant is, more definitely not a quiet dorm.

Due to this fact, our neighbors across the quad have submitted numerous complaints to Campus Safety about the noise level. Our room was not contacted about the noise problems. The first time we knew there was a problem was when our Housefellow in-forced us that if Campus Safety received another complaint concerning our room, we would be brought before J. Board.

I walked through Blackstone recently to get a feel for the place and was shocked at what I saw and heard. The first thing I saw when I entered the front door was a student running down the hall with a toy gun shooting people in the head with nerf balls. He was not being quiet. Next, I followed the sound of music down to the basement. When I turned the corner of the music, I found that the door was closed and I could still hear Jimi Hendrix on the first floor. That was not quiet either. To top it all off, on the door to the living room, there was a note telling Blackstone residents that if any noise complaints were received by the House Council, the living room would be closed down. That is definitely not quiet.

While the Blackstonians are making all of this noise in the quiet dorm, my room is in jeopardy of being penalized because of the complaints we have gotten from Blackstone. When neither our neighbors nor our Housefellow, who lives directly above us, is bothered by the noise we are making or the music we are playing, I do not see how Blackstone residents can be bothered by it.

Obviously, there is a problem, so a resolution needs to be reached. I can suggest three possible solutions. The first, which is for everyone who walks through campus, is that the campus doesn’t utter a sound. This is impractical and impossible.

The second solution is to build an entirely new quiet dorm, in a secluded area, so no one will bother them. This is also not practical in that it means probably not going to pay for an entirely new dorm.

The final solution is for the residents of Blackstone to loosen up. You live in those quiet dorms, which isn’t so quiet anyway, and we don’t. A little music or noise is not going to cause you to fail out of school or lose

SPAM peaks Out

On October 2, on this campus and throughout the state, critics and others concerned with the appalling conditions of the modern factory farm will engage in various activities to commemorate World Farm Animal Day. No doubt many people, who-as far as else- where, don’t want to know about factory farming, and there are some who, having missed their minds sufficiently soon as they read the words “animal rights.” But we members of SPAM (Students for the Prevention of Animal Misuse) are not ter- rists, and we don’t want to attack you. The purpose of Farm Animal Day is to inform, and that is part of our goal on this campus. If you’re one of the people who says, “Oh, God, I know it’s horrible. I can’t stand to think about it. I don’t want to know,” just realize that every time you eat meat, you are supporting the system. Do you really want to support something that causes you to eat meat? Concerned consumers these days want to know companies’ hire policies, investment patterns, and countless other measures of polit- ical and ethical views. Knowing how the diseases these foods produce seems just as important to informed buying, probably more so.

The number of animals raised for food in this country is staggering. 500,000 animals are killed for their meat in the United States. Annually, the rate is over 100 million cows, pigs, and sheep, and 5 billion poultry birds. Over half of all agricultural land in the U.S. is used for beef produc- tion. From the viewpoint of saving resources, it is just as much if it is federally owned, meaning that the govern- ment is a huge supporter of the individual animals (and thus animals as a whole) it supports. But that’s not the case. If you want to eat that meat, you’re going to have to pay 35 a pound. But numbers alone cannot convey the realities of what those billions of animals have endured.

Veal calves are raised under horrible conditions; most people are aware of that, and many people who eat other kinds of meat avoid veal. All those “Why can’t this veal calf walk?” ads have made an impact. But what people fail to realize is that other animals raised on modern factory farms aren’t treated much better. Chickens live their entire lives crowded into cages so small that they can’t spread their wings. Are they any better off than the veal calf? The fact that they resort to cannibalism, which is not normal chicken behavior, would tend to indicate that they aren’t. Rather than give them sufficient space (which would cut profits), most farmers cut off the chickens’ beaks. On egg farms, unwanted male chicks are killed at birth and mixed in with the feed. Most chick- ens are kept in dark, windowless sheds and never see the light of day until they are taken to the slaughter- house. Very few animals raised for food in this country ever see the outdoors, much, and as farming becomes more controlled by large corporations, the outdoor becomes even more common. Sows who have just given birth (after being artificially inseminated on a device farmers call a “rape rack”) are often completely immo- bilized in a d e v i c e c a l l e d a n i r o n m a i d e n .

Beef cattle who are the only animals who regul- arly live outdoors, and that is only for a few months of their lives before they are brought into the feedlot. The fact that slaughterhouse workers have the highest rates of employee turnover and injury in the United States should serve as some indication of the nature of slaughter- house conditions. Little care is taken by the people in the industry, so how much attention is likely given to ensuring a humane slaughter? The fact is, there are many more ways to kill that cow, and most people in this country don’t want to know about them. Apparently, the Federal Humane Slaughter Act does not apply to poultry, and only affects a small fraction of the meat sold to the government. Animals are frequently suspended upside down on a device farmers call a “rape rack” system, sometimes still con- scious.

Knowing all this, what can you do? You can, of course, stop eating meat. You can get really carried away and not eat any animal prod- ucts (yes, there is life beyond eggs and dairy products). You can sim- ply eat less of these things. You can pressure Congress to enact laws requiring more humane conditions.

You can do nothing at all. The choice is yours to make. We don’t have all the answers, and we aren’t here to tell people what to do. We simply hope, with our activities on World Farm Animal Day as a way, to make people more aware of the consequences of the choices they make.
**FEATURES**

**Archbishop Tutu Preaches Hope at Brown University**

By Louise Leavitt

Reverend Desmond M. Tutu, Archbishop of Cape Town, South Africa, addressed Brown University on September 26, 1990 as the inaugural speaker of that college's new Leadership and Public Service Program. The twenty-five Connecticut College students who made the trip, sponsored by UMOJA, faced a crowd of over 4,500 people waiting to enter the gymnasium. Although the building could hold only approximately 3,000 people, the line grew until the doors were opened at 7:30 p.m.

Tutu, a well-known anti-apartheid activist, was once a high school teacher. After the passage of the Basutu Education Act of 1957, he joined the Anglican religious order. His studies of religion took him to England for 5 years, but in 1967 he returned to his homeland to teach at the seminary and university. Honored as being the first black General Secretary of the South African Council of Churches in 1978, Tutu continued his struggle for equality among the black and white population. His efforts were recognized and he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. In 1984, he was appointed the Bishop of Johannesburg, and in 1986 was elevated to the position of Archbishop of Cape Town, South Africa, and in 1989 was elected Bishop of the South African Council of Churches in Pretoria. In 1984, he was appointed the Bishop of Johannesburg, and in 1986 was elevated to the position of Archbishop of Cape Town, South Africa, and in 1989 was elected Bishop of the South African Council of Churches in Pretoria.

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The program began with a procession and introductory address by Vartan Gregorian, president of Brown University...

Beginning his speech by asking the crowd to welcome him with a loud "Good evening," Tutu spoke as a representative of the South African people. First, he said that the young American generation makes the South African struggle extraordinary. Because of a struggle for equality among the black and white population. His efforts were recognized and he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. In 1984, he was appointed the Bishop of Johannesburg, and in 1986 was elevated to the position of Archbishop of Cape Town, South Africa, and in 1989 was elected Bishop of the South African Council of Churches in Pretoria.

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Cranz Lectures on the State of American Education

by Jennifer Scott
The College Voice

Addressing the distressing state of American education, F. Edward Cranz, Rosemary Park professor emeritus of history, was this year’s speaker for the forty-seventh annual Henry Wells Lawrence Memorial Lecture on Wednesday, September 27.

The Henry Wells Lawrence Lectureship was founded in honor of Dr. Lawrence, who was chairman of the department of history and government at the college from 1920 to 1942. The annual lectureship brings a distinguished scholar in history to the college.

Cranz is the first speaker in the forty-seven-year history of the lecturership to be from the Connecticut College community. Faculty and students filled the seats in Ernst Common Room to hear Cranz’s talk on “Education in America: Problems and Paradoxes,” beginning with ancient Greek and Israeli civilizations. Cranz examined the effects on education in the West, and how it has been affected by intellectual history. “So let us try this afternoon to find an education which can accept and support the oneness and also the manyness of our society and, eventually, of the world, which will not have to sacrifice the unity to achieve the many nor sacrifice the many to achieve the unity.”

- F. Edward Cranz

Entrepreneurs Deliver at Conn

by Sarah Hanley
The College Voice

Hidden in Harris

Welcome to another edition of Hidden in Harris, where we turn ordinary food into fine cuisine. In this issue we will review everyone’s favorite part of the meal: dessert.

The Harris Ice Cream Sandwich

No, we aren’t talking about the pre-made ones in the freezer, we are talking about “The Harris Special.” This great idea was sent in from freelance H.H. reporter Heather Pierce, ’91. It is very simple to make and is a joy to eat. All you need to do is scoop of ice cream between two Graham crackers, and voila! It’s too simple for your sophisticated tastes, you can add chocolate syrup to make it into a swirl bar sandwich.

Peanut Butter Apples

This treat is intended for people who like their natural foods. All you need to do is take an apple from the fruit bowl, preferably a green one, and a scoop of peanut butter. You can add honey and wheat germ to the peanut butter for more variety. Then put the peanut butter on the slices of apple and eat!

Apple Goop

It sounds gross, it looks mushy, but it’s delicious. The trick is coring the apple with a sharp knife. Ifrailed, make sure that the rest is easy to handle. Slice raisins, honey and granola and put in the center of the apple. Pop in the concoction into the microwave (those heavenly microwaveable stoves) for about two minutes, making sure to put it in a bowl to avoid a mess. Let it cool and dig in! It’s sweet, gooey and relatively nutritious. Your mom would be so proud.

Coffee Delight

If you need that caffeine boost to get rid of the Post-Dinner Lazzies, this is the perfect solution. Even if you don’t really like coffee, get a steaming mug of the stuff and put it in a dollop of milkshake. The result is Harris version of Cafe Au Lait, the best hot beverage you’ll ever try. If you’re feeling adventurous, mix in a little syrup next to the machine. I like the chocolate, but you have to experiment for yourself, which is the point of hidden in Harris anyway.

That’s all for now. If you have any suggestions or recipes, send them to The College Voice, Features, Box 5351. We look forward to hearing from you.

Hidden in Harris by Kevin Head
Features Editor

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...on microfilm. The microfilm re- source, as well as a text volume of the time he spent at the college before his retirement was devoted to his on the manyness of our society, and manyness, of our society and, eventually, of the world, which will not have to sacrifice the unity to achieve the many nor sacrifice the many to achieve the unity.”

- F. Edward Cranz

Cranz was the head of a project to search for Latin manuscripts. Much of the time he spent at the college before his retirement was devoted to cataloguing these manuscripts on microfilm. The microfilm re- source, as well as a text volume of the catalogue can be found in the college library.

Crane's views on "Education in America: Problems and Paradoxes." Beginning with ancient Greek and Israeli civilizations, Cranz examined the effects on education in the West, and how it has been affected by intellectual history. "So let us try this afternoon to find an education which can accept and support the oneness and also the manyness of our society and, eventually, of the world, which will not have to sacrifice the unity to achieve the many nor sacrifice the many to achieve the unity."
Proposed Centers Enrich Area Resources

by Susan Fowler
The College Voice

Realizing the state's need for a variety of child care and family services, the Connecticut State Senate began planning family resource centers in 1988. A bill creating the centers was proposed by Senator Cecilia Woods of Hartford, (D-3rd District), president pro tempore of the senate, which passed unanimously in the senate and was then signed by Governor William O'Neill.

Currently three Family Resource Centers exist in Connecticut, and on September 19, the senate announced plans to open six more centers statewide, including one in New London and one in Groton. The other four will be in Stamford, East Hartford, West Hartford and Ansonia.

Cecilia Woods, director of research for the Senate Majority Office, said that the Family Resource Centers are a comprehensive community of family support services, which are located in public schools across the state. Woods said, "They are a support program providing child care, and other components to the community."

Woods explained that the primary function of the centers is to provide before- and after-school care. The centers' other services include pregnancy prevention education, GED classes, and outreach to family day care providers. One of the goals of the centers is parent education.

A senate press release explains that the program is "based on Yale University professor and child development expert Dr. Edward Zigler's "Schools of the 21st Century" concept." Connecticut was one of the first states in the nation to start the centers.

The need for the program reflects many problems in the state and in the country. Many teenage parents do not have the parenting skills they need to raise their children. Another problem, caused by the rising cost of living, is more families' needing two incomes to survive. They must depend on day care for their children because no one can care for them after school. Many young parents are forced to quit school to take care of their children and consequently never receive high school diplomas. The centers are located in public schools because, as Woods explained, "Families feel safe at public schools." The existing centers are in Hartford, Killingly and North Branford. These areas were chosen specifically to reach urban, rural and suburban locations respectively. They have been successful and filled to capacity since their inception in 1989.

Woods said that the centers "transcend class lines. There is something for everyone in the center."

- Cecilia Woods

Also encouraging the different communities to seek corporate sponsorship, Electric Boat, United Way, Ford and General Electric will be tapped for donations to the new local centers.

Since two centers will open in the Groton/New London area, many opportunities will exist for members of the Connecticut College community. Students studying child development, psychology or education may have the opportunity to observe children and participate in different programs at the centers. There will also be many volunteer positions available to students who wish to become involved.

Senator Larson concluded, "Family Resource Centers are providing families with the necessary resources to be independent and functional in the 90s." They are needed and are a welcome addition to the New London and Groton communities.

SOUNDING THE FUTURE, a regional conference about Long Island Sound, will be held this week at Connecticut College. This event is being co-sponsored by the Connecticut Sea Grant College Program and Connecticut College Students Against Violence to the Environment (S.A.V.E.). The week's main event is an open forum on the Sound to be held Wednesday, October 3, at 8 p.m. in Dana Hall. Other highlights include:

Tuesday, October 2: Nancy Balcom from the Connecticut Sea Grant Marine Advisory Program will deliver a lecture entitled "The Long Island Sound Study: Progress and Perspectives" in the Ernst Common Room at 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 3: The Department of Environmental Protection will hold an open house for the Research Vessel John Dempsey at City Pier in New London from 11:30 to 2:00 p.m.

-- Dr. William Wise, the director at the Marine Research Center at S.U.N.Y. Stony Brook, will speak on "A View From Across the Sound" at 4:30 p.m. in Ernst.

-- Also on Wednesday, a Long Island Sound informational booth will be in Cro from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

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NEWS

MSSC Focuses on Issue of Curriculum

by Sarah Haustey
News Editor

Focusing a concerted effort to communicate with the Board of Trustees about concerns over the curriculum, members of the Minority Student Steering Committee (MSSC) are gearing up for the first Trustee meeting of the 1990-1991 academic year.

The committee would like to see changes in the current curriculum to reflect the cultures and histories of varied ethnicities.

Rasila Ruangsuwana, '93, assistant to the chair of MSSC, said, "We think that in diversifying the curriculum...we will enhance the lives of minority students on campus as well as majority students and will serve to attract more students interested in learning about other cultures."

Stressing the importance of educational preparation, Sabrina Durand, '92, chair of MSSC, said, "We realize now that...the United States is a very diversified population." She believes that class opportunities should reflect this so that students can be prepared for life after college.

"In order to learn about people on the international front, we need to know about them on the homefront," she said.

The committee decided to focus on this one issue because it affects so many of their other concerns. Four subcommittees were formed to study the impact of curriculum and prepare for the Trustees' meeting.

The Future and Existing Curriculum subcommittee is responsible for determining the strengths and weaknesses of the college's present system, as well as comparing course offerings at other peer institutions.

According to Cristo Garcia, '92, chair of the Future and Existing Curriculum subcommittee, the members plan to use the college's Asian Studies program as a model for future curriculum possibilities. He stressed, however, that this model is not completely exemplary itself, saying "it's a model that needs work."

Nonetheless, the Asian Studies program provides a base for which the students can address the necessity of other programs and the feasibility of structured implementation.

Some long-term goals of MSSC are the development and implementation of African-American, Latino and Asian-American programs. In terms of courses currently offered reflecting different cultures, Durand said, "We would like to increase these courses and make them permanent."

The Future and Existing Curriculum subcommittee is also examining ways in which to incorporate the traditions and viewpoints of under-represented groups into already existing classes.

Striving to show the relationship between offerings and an increase in the diversity of students at the college, the Admissions and Retention subcommittee is analyzing application, acceptance and retention rates.

Said Durand, "The big thing now is that all schools are competing for minority applicants. Before you can increase admissions, you have to have the available resources."

Ruangsuwana emphasized the effect that increased retention rates have on the applicant pool. "In order to attract more students of color, you need more students of color on campus," she said.

Members of MSSC are working closely with Judy Kirmmse, the affirmative action officer and assistant to the president, to achieve the goals of the Affirmative Action subcommittee.

The subcommittee would like to "diversify the curriculum, faculty and staff here at Connecticut College," said Warren Wells, '91, member of the Affirmative Action subcommittee.

According to Wells, faculty and staff are crucial to the implementation of a more diverse curriculum. "They're both inextricably bound to each other," he said.

The fourth subcommittee, Funding, is attempting to determine ways in which to raise the necessary money to meet the goals. The subcommittee has sent a letter to the Development Office expressing their willingness to seek grants and other fiscal opportunities.

Said Durand, "We realize that the college is on a cost containment budget." She explained that the subcommittee is questioning "where we want to spend money before...and what areas are open to us?"

In addition to the four subgroups, MSSC is developing a campus-wide survey to study the general opinions of the college community regarding issues involving curriculum.

The students on MSSC will meet with the the Young Alumni Trustees and the Student-Trustee Liaison Committee members during the quarterly meeting on Thursday and Friday this week.

House Governors Vote for Strong Leadership

by Sarah Haustey
News Editor

The Board of House Governors, under the direction of David Strong, '92, newly-elected chair and house governor of Plant, plans to combine energy, implementation of goals, as well as creativity, to establish dynamic student leadership for the year.

Explaining his reasons for running for governor and chair, Strong said, "The governor has a lot of opportunity to direct and coordinate life in the dorm, and the chair can also help to direct and focus student life on campus."

The house governor program, initiated three years ago, places an elected governor in each dormitory to oversee funding, house council and dorm activities. Each governor sits on the Board of House Governors and in internal committees. In addition, governors hold nine positions on external committees.

Strong believes that the youth of the house governor position makes it particularly exciting and formative. He would like to see the evolving process continue and said, "The responsibility is going to increase."

One program, developed last year, which the Board of House Governors would like to strengthen and activate is the College Fellows Program. This program is designed to strengthen interaction among faculty, administrators and students.

Two to three faculty members and administrators were assigned to each dormitory in April of last year. According to Strong, this year's Board of House Governors is responsible for the positive execution of the College Fellows Program.

"This is a program that the president [Claire Gaudiani, '66] really would like to see put into effect, because ideally it will strengthen the campus as a whole...it is up to the Board of House Governors to come up with a solid plan," said Strong.

The Board is currently establishing a committee with the assistance of George Willauer, college marshal and professor of English, to organize and facilitate communication between the fellows and the dormitory residents.

The internal committee will probably consist of five house governors and an equal number of fellows.

While Strong acknowledged that there could be a small amount of shyness when fellows and students first meet, he believes that enthusiasm for increased interaction outside of classes will help to bridge the gap.

Said Strong, "The faculty, from what Professor Willauer has told me, really want to get involved. They are no eager."

Another focus of the Board of House Governors is community outreach. According to Strong, the Board would like to solidify and formalize community involvement.

"I suspect that the Blood Drive and the Halloween Program sponsored by COOL have been handled by separate individuals who have been working so hard," said Strong.

He would like the Board to establish a system for evaluating community action and maximizing resources and student participation with the projects.

Strong said, "Our school is often isolated from the public." He hopes the connection can be strengthened through the development of a more definite and informative system.

Board of House Governors meetings are held once a week and are closed to the public.

Strong explained that the reason for the confidentiality is the nature of possible discussions at the meetings. Governors should feel free to ask for guidance from the Board if problems arise in individual dormitories.

Despite the confidentiality, however, Strong plans to increase communication with the student body and college community through enthusiasm and commitment to the College Fellows program, community outreach and future Board goals.
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Requested figures were rounded down.

organization discontent fuels debate

sga returns budget to finance committee for reconsideration

continued from page 1 committee chair, the committee looked at the following aspects when deciding on the budget: diversity awareness, campus wide relevancy, the ability to fundraise, how fis-
cally responsible they have been in the past, and the necessity of the request.

perhaps the biggest controversy centered around the funds proposed for the campus publication world view. white wave
magazine, world view, and the revived in politics are all first year publications, and each has one issue out, there were differ-
ences in the money allocated to the three. in politics received $4,000, wave magazine, $3,000, and world view, $360. sandner said
that at the club's hearing the committee sensed that world view wanted "all (the requested $4,994) or nothing."

he also said that there was a lack of concrete fundraising. tom neff, '91, i-board chair and member of the finance committee
mentioned that world view's limited staff, the fact that the publication did not advertise at club night, and that wave magazine had
of $5,000 in advertising, while world view's request had no such guaran-
tees.

huo hwang, '91, an editor of world view, responded with a letter to the assembly that explained the world view's stand on the
allocation. on the matter of "all or noth-
ing," he explained that they merely stated, "we would not accept an inferior quality or a product."

the letter stated, "the editors of world view find it silly that the committee would believe that we would turn down $3,000 simply because it fell short of our request."

the other premier issue cost $3,000, world view editors have upgraded the future issues to a standard requiring $5,000 per publication. jackie stoveporas, "the other senator of blackstone and a member of the finance committee, said, "world view costs $2,000 more than the most expensive publication on this campus."
hwang said that because world view had built their first issue on the $220 allocated last year by the committee, they had proven their ability to fundraise.

also during the discussion about world view, the question of exclusivity arose. a quote from the first page of world view states that the magazine is looking for ar-
ticles from both the college community and surrounding communities. hwang added, "as our publication expands, our staff will
expand also."

holman mentioned the "very high caliber of world view," and said that they had "raised the level of publications on this campus."
this statement began the discussion about the role of quality and worth in the committee's decisions.

present without the night commented on the new publication, wave magazine, refting to it as its advertising tool. sandner commented, "[the] finance committee did not judge worth or caliber, we simply go by request."

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pressting called such a statement a "cop-out" and added to applaud that, "I pay $135 dollars. i want my money to go to world view. i don't want my money to go to wave magazine."

the new publication that received much attention was blats magazine. the magazine had requested $7323, in order to buy their own
macintosh computer and big screen for monitors. the magazine felt the need for this because they have ef-
cctively been banned from all campus comput-
ing facilities. a letter to the assembly from matt haggart, '91, co-editor in chief of blats, said that the reason was "simply, that we need too much computer time to put out a magazine, and thus we interfere with computing classes."

the finance committee answered, "we could not afford to provide the organization with its own computer," and recom-
mended that the publications board apply for club improvement funds.

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Bush Designates OVCS a National Model

The Daily Campus, October 2, 1990

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College Examines Cable Television Options

by Chris McDaniel
Associate News Editor

While not all people would consider cable television a fundamental right, some Connecticut College students have expressed the desire to see cable installed on campus.

According to Tom Makofske, director of computer operations, the most likely situation to develop on campus in the near future would be the installation of cable television in the dormitory lounges; however, the issues of payment, distribution and programming alternatives remain obstacles.

Makofske said that all dormitory rooms are now wired for cable television, but the campus does not have the electronics necessary to actually receive the cable transmissions.

The reason that these electronics were not put in place originally, said Makofske, is "that they were never bid for; they are very expensive." Makofske discussed three basic possibilities for cable television installation on campus. One would be to put in basic cable television, which would entail submitting a bid to Eastern Connecticut Cable and asking them to install cable in dormitory common rooms.

The second option would be to have cable television in individual dorm rooms, again purchased from Eastern Connecticut Cable. They would "bring in the feed... and wire the campus for us," said Makofske. Students would be billed accordingly.

The third alternative would be for the college to install "our own head-ends, collect our own programming, use our own satellites, and distribute it over the college's already-existing fiber optics network."

"We like that plan a lot because the fiber optic gives you a lot of room for growth, and it doesn't get you involved with lightning and fine tuning problems," said Makofske.

While there are academic concerns as to whether cable television should be offered to individual students, Makofske said, there is a "strong push to use these technologies as part of the curriculum. There is a lot of potential for cable television to have a good deal of academic programming, such as twenty-four hour language programming, as well as programming on campus."

With a campus video system, a speaker could lecture at Palmer Auditorium, while a student hooked into cable could watch the speech in his room. This included two-way video and would require campus production facilities as well as transmission and reception facilities.

If the college owned the system, it would be able to control its own programming and possibly offer the service for less than Connecticut Cable. That company charges approximately eighteen dollars per month.

Claire Gaudiani, '86, president of the college, has already asked Makofske to determine the cost of providing standard cable television service in the dormitory lounges on campus. He estimates the cost to be five thousand dollars per year.

Makofske said, the question, "Who is going to pay for the bill; will it be SGA, will the individual dorms pay for it, or will the college absorb it?" has yet to be answered.

If this question were to be answered soon and Eastern Connecticut Cable agreed to wire the living rooms only, Makofske believes that cable television could be in the lounges before next semester.

If the college were to put in its own distribution system, which would be carried on the existing fiber optics on campus, figures are estimated at $150,000 to $200,000. If the campus were to add the aforementioned two-way video, that would add another $30,000 to $50,000 to the estimated cost. If the college were to expand to include production facilities or a television station that would probably add half a million to two million dollars depending on its sophistication.

With the option of basic services provided to each room, Makofske said 70 percent of the campus would need to subscribe for the college to break even, but costs would be significantly less than those charged by Eastern Connecticut Cable.

Importantly, Makofske said, "I have been given no, absolutely no authorization or any direction that I should look into a full campus system to deliver services in the room."

Also, he cited parental objections as another obstacle to having cable in the rooms at the college, so a campus-wide cable system remains more in the hypothetical, rather than immediate, future.

Makofske hopes "that there will be a full campus discussion," on the cable issue and encourages the telecommunications committee in SGA to look into it as well.

Said Makofske, "I have the green light, [from Gaudiani]. Just tell me who's going to pay the bill."
**Doonesbury**

*Look, Hobbes. I cut a piece of cardboard to make a TV screen.*

*See? Just hold it up and it's like I'm on TV.*

_Doorresbury...=

**Calvin and Hobbes**

_Loads of 'em, OZ. I'm different from everybody else - or anywhere important.*

*Now, their own show? You can't even get me 100,000 copies of regular comics. With this thing? On the other hand, no one in my home town, even think they'd like it.*

_Since everyone knows me, everything I do is news anyway. I'm a cultural icon.*

*I think more people need to be exposed to this.*

_Well, I'll use this prestige to advance my position.*

_Please...* Calvin is crumpling the TV in front of the TV.*

*Tell me you're not going to turn this off.*

*You'll like this.*

_You want my attention? Thank you, Calvin.*

*Thank you.*

_Oh, well. I'm really surprised.*

_Do you think it's time to invade Iowa?*

*We put in the booty, we bombed our troops.*

*We stated our conditions, we got no response.*

*It's not going to do us any good.*

_Don't forget this is for our way of life.*

*Instant gratification? It's been weeks already.*

_We need some breathing room.*

*The new cameras estimate that 50% of our troops are dead.*
To kick off the fall semester theme of "American Visions," the Theater Department and Theater One will be presenting The House of Blue Leaves, an award winning play by John Guare. Performances are on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, October 4, 5, and 6 at 8:00 p.m. in Connecticut College's Palmer Auditorium. For tickets, call 439-ARTS or visit the box office between 11:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

ART SHORTS
BY E. ASHLEY YOUNG

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2

Knowledge Living Room: "Enrolled in an Italian language course? Interested in the life and culture of Italy? Schuler, Pechak and Anderson have prepared a cultural presentation you should attend entitled "A Day in the Life of Bologna." 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3

Cummings Art Center: The opening reception for a new art exhibition featuring the works of Gilles Giuntini, Lisa Dinhofer, Tom Duncan, Mark Sparks, and Lenny Long. 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4

Palmer Auditorium: A Department of Theater and Theater One production of John Guare's The House of Blue Leaves, directed by Stevenson Carlebach, assistant professor of theater and David Jaffe, visiting assistant professor of theater. 8:00 p.m. Tickets are $5, general; $3, students.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5

Palmer Auditorium: The House of Blue Leaves. 8:00 p.m. $5, general; $3, students.

Library Amphitheater: A concert by Derryberry and Akagia, performing coffeehouse-type music for a relaxing, enjoyable evening outdoor. 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

Palmer Auditorium: The final performance of The House of Blue Leaves. 8:00 p.m. $5, general; $3, students.

El Gee Club: Bang Uot fans, take note! The band performs off campus this evening with Love Camp Seven. $5, general admission.

FORBIDDEN FORTUNE
$30,000.00 PER MONTH EVERY MONTH!

Dear Friend,

I challenge you to join me in a totally "UNIQUE" Money-Making venture that could be the most profitable offer you will ever receive. Believe me, I have heard it all before, so how do you know how to begin earning $30,000.00 per month, even if you have never sold a thing at $50.00 Challenge! I have laid out this plan in great detail so that you can begin a money-making business that a child could follow. I know a 67 year old woman in Florida who purchased my manual last month she made over $32,000.00. You could be next! Last month I made $321,757 just by working 12 hours per week. This month I expect to earn over $35,000.00 and take a week vacation in Hawaii. This program has never been offered before and I will not offer it again. You cannot afford to pass up this opportunity. This revolutionary money-making method is in demand everywhere, yet few people even know it exists. Within 30 days you can be enjoying $30,000.00 a month, every month. Don't pass up this offer!

Imagine, never again having to worry about your student loan payments. Imagine purchasing that special home for your family or driving a Brand New Mercedes. This and much more are now possible for you to achieve, with my easy to follow Deluxe Program. What is happening in my Deluxe Money-Making Program, could not afford it if it was not for my "Deluxe Money-Making Program." It has changed my entire life. I deposited $8,500.00 in my checking account by offering my Deluxe Money-Making Program, could not afford it if it was not for my "Deluxe Money-Making Program." It has changed my entire life. I deposited $8,500.00 in my checking account

T.J. Stuart, Ft. File #318 I was skeptical when I heard about your program. I thought it was one of those get rich quick schemes to con people. I figured "what the heck, either I make the money you say I do for my back plus $50.00. Well was I wrong!" To this day I still have all the proof. I now own more money in one month than I made all last year. Thank you so much.

C.C. Albany, N.Y. File #213 Thank you very much for allowing me the opportunity to publish "The Deluxe Money-Making Program." It has changed my entire life. I deposited $18,200.00 in my checking account last month.

M.L. Sterling, Va. File #225 I have never seen a program so easy to operate. Believe me I have been sent for numerous so called get rich schemes. None of them worked and they just cost me money, I started your program for less than $10.00 and I now earn over $24,000.00 per month. Thank you so much.

M.L. Winter, S.F. File #231 I could not believe what you said when you said your program was $30,000.00 and take a week vacation in Hawaii. This program has never been offered before and I will not offer it again. You cannot afford to pass up this opportunity. This revolutionary money-making method is in demand everywhere, yet few people even know it exists. Within 30 days you can be enjoying $30,000.00 a month, every month. Don't pass up this offer!

NOW INVESTMENT NECESSARY

I started my program for under $15.00 and you can do the same. It's as valid now as it was 2 years ago. In fact, with the trend of the Nation's economy today, my program is even more of a success.

START FROM THE PRIVACY OF YOUR OWN HOME.

I put my "Deluxe Money-Making Program" into operation from my apartment 2 years ago and I was a full time student. Last year I deposited over $625,000.00 into my checking account. My accountant in New York has my financial statement in his office to prove it. I now own my own home in the most expensive part of town.

HERE'S PROOF

R.O. Houston, Pa. File #145 I was working 2 jobs and just barely getting by. I began using your program 3 months ago and I now make more money in 1 month than I did all last year. Thank you so much for your easy to operate program.

Arthur Dean, S.F. File #152 I have never seen a program so easy to operate. Believe me I have been sent for numerous so called get rich schemes. None of them worked and they just cost me money, I started your program for less than $10.00 and I now earn over $24,000.00 per month. Thank you so much.

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DON'T TAKE MY WORD FOR IT

Perhaps you have sent for some worthless get rich schemes in the past. So many ads promise you everything, but in reality you get nothing. I guarantee you success or I will pay you $50.00 for just trying my program. You can't lose. Read what Mark Preston a noted author and publisher on home opportunities, has to say about my "Deluxe Money-Making Program..."

"Swan, you offer an outstanding opportunity, I don't understand why you don't charge more than $15.00 but I do understand why you offer $50.00 to anyone who tries your program. Simply, it works as you describe. I whole heartedly recommend your Deluxe Money-Making Program to anyone in need of large sums of money, because it profitable, legitimate and proven."

—Mark Preston

TAKING THE $50.00 CHALLENGE

I am about to offer what no one else can offer! Order my Deluxe Money-Making System Today and if you are not making at least $30,000.00 following my system, send back plus $2.00 shipping and handling and send to:

P.O. Box 9003
Cheshire Rd
New Hartford, NY 12401

On your order (just for trying my program. Supplies are limited. I will honor orders only until my supply has run out. If I receive your order after I have run out of manuals I will simply return your order with my Regards. You Must Order Today To Ensure Your Copy Of My Secret Money-Making Program.

WHY ONLY $15.00 DOLLARS?

Obviously, I could earn much more money by offering my deluxe money-making program at a much higher price. But I am interested in immediate short term profits. I honestly want to help and show a select few people this outstanding opportunity. The people who most need this Deluxe Money-Making Program, could not afford it if it was too expensive. I have priced it so that anyone who has any serious interest in becoming a success can take advantage of this money-making plan. For $15.00 I will give you a complete copy of my Deluxe Money-Making Program, could not afford it if it was not for my "Deluxe Money-Making Program." It has changed my entire life. I deposited $18,200.00 in my checking account last month.

ART SHOTS

Compiled by E. Ashley Young

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Cummings Art Center: The opening reception for a new art exhibition featuring the works of Gilles Giuntini, Lisa Dinhofer, Tom Duncan, Mark Sparks, and Lenny Long. 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4

Palmer Auditorium: A Department of Theater and Theater One production of John Guare's The House of Blue Leaves, directed by Stevenson Carlebach, assistant professor of theater and David Jaffe, visiting assistant professor of theater. 8:00 p.m. Tickets are $5, general; $3, students.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5

Palmer Auditorium: The House of Blue Leaves. 8:00 p.m. $5, general; $3, students.

Library Amphitheater: A concert by Derryberry and Akagia, performing coffeehouse-type music for a relaxing, enjoyable evening outdoor. 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6

Palmer Auditorium: The final performance of The House of Blue Leaves. 8:00 p.m. $5, general; $3, students.

El Gee Club: Bang Uot fans, take note! The band performs off campus this evening with Love Camp Seven. $5, general admission.

A & E Trivia

sponsored by Domino's Pizza

1. What famed Hispanic director of Woman on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown directed Tie Me Up, Tie Me Down?
2. What 1939 Frank Capra film stars James Stewart as an idealistic young senator?
3. What two actors play the title roles in The Producers?
4. What actress won an Oscar for her portrayal of the nagging wife in Bonnie and Clyde?
5. What are the names of the four Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles?

Send all answers to Box 3596. The first correct entry will win a free pizza from DOMINO'S Pizza.

The AFRICAN-AMERICAN DANCE ENSEMBLE

8:00 p.m. Wed. Oct. 10

Palmer Auditorium, 512 general $5 students $3 children

Call (203) 439-ARTS
Postcards Verges on the Edge of Mediocrity

by John Maggiore
The College Voke

larily funny. After ... Investment Challenges produced and managed by Wall Street Games, Inc., 40 Grove Street, Wellesley, MA 02181.

Previously? Well, so did director/co-writer Sam Raimi, who managed to create a perfect horror farce, stretching and literally

seriously? Amazingly, it is. Bruce Campbell's hand is possessed by a demon, but the result is more amusing than frightening. Bruce Campbell, the lead actor, goes through more hell in this movie than you do during a two-week week. Just watch the scene in which Campbell's hand is possessed (that's right), and he loses a finger. It's a kitchen. Your hand, George, is not a horror genre.

spaceballs (PG) Mel Brooks delights movie-goers once again by spoofing every science fiction movie from the Wizard of Oz to The Return of the Jedi. All the stars are here: Rick Moranis is the loud-breathing Dark Helmet, Jon Cryer as the Mog ("Hi, I'm Mog. Part man, part dog. I'm your best friend") and Mel himself playing about seven minor roles.

The humor is simple and continuous. The psychological term for this is flooding. If the film bombards the viewers with a hundred jokes a minute, the laws of probability dictate that at least twenty-five percent of them will be funny. We laughed a lot, although Sean Young's involvement seems to have been token and her believability, is a major issue. Streep is subtle, although Streep's acting is masterful. Meryl Streep's performance will be remembered for years to come. The acting and plot lines (and even the appearances) hang all by a thread, but it is too much fun watching in sheer disbelief as unseen forces chase people around a cabin, suck people into trees (the back is worse than the blue), bend bridges, and create multitudes of dry ice. Bruce Campbell, the lead actor, goes through more hell in this movie than you do during a two-week week. Just watch the scene in which Campbell's hand is possessed (that's right), and he loses a finger. It's a kitchen. Your hand, George, is not a horror genre.

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In the first week of softball, the Women's Softball Club nipped Lazrus 6-5 and ran for 4 of 5 TD's and Debo Adegbile '91, caught and ran for 4 of them to lead Shaloon Y'All at their third victory. Shaloon Y'All has outsourced their opponents by a staggering 120-0 over the past 3 games. Tuesday saw a close battle between EM Airplanes and SC with SC pulling off the victory 21-13. Nick Swan '94, Dave Barron '94, and Matt Shea, each had a touchdown for SC. For EM Airplanes Luke "Big Dawg" Beatty, '93, came up with his first TD of the season as did Tim "The Animal" Armstrong, '91.

In six-side soccer action this week Mulligan's handy defeated ACP 6-2. Lamikile Mikwalo, '94, led Mulligan's with 3 goals, while John Alegnati, '91, assisted for 3. Also that day, ACP scored from Plant 1-0 with Ravi Maria, '94, scoring the only goal. ACP continued their winning ways on Monday as they rolled over Physical Plant 5-0. It appears that Physical Plant is unable to make things work on the field as well. In Monday's second game EM Airplanes defeated Larrabee 3-1. Jay Schinderman, '93, Brooks Brown, '91, and Andrew Montaine, '94, each tallied for one, while Liz "Caribya" Verney, '94, added an assist to give the Airplanes the win.

In Wednesday's action, Adirondack Fred handed out a second defeat of the week by a score of 3-0. Mark Ockert, '91, and Dan Callahan, '92, each tallied for one, and Liz "Caribya" Verney, '94, added an assist to give the Airplanes the win.

In "non-action" that day, David was victorious in a tough battle between The Team and The Cupcakes, with The Team emerging victorious 2-1. Peter Francia, '93, and Dave Buffum, '92, each scored a goal to lead The Team.

This week on the gridiron, the question that seemed to be foremost on everyone's mind was, "just who are these Moon dogs?" On Sunday, they easily rolled over the KBees (but who hasn't?) 35-0. QB sensation Steve Petti, '91, threw 4 TD passes, 2 going to Dan Dwyer, '92, and one to his favorite target Calley "Stutter Step" Cassidy, '92. A superspiciously well rounded squad, the Moondogs saw two of their TD's scored by lineman Chris "Did I do that?" Perkins, '92, and a slammed down George "Cold Cocked" Newcomb, '92. It was an especially proud moment for Newcomb as his mom "of the bar" fueled and father was present to watch him dancing down the sideline and into the end zone.

In "non-action" that day, David was victorious over Dyer Season by forfeit. Tuesday saw another surprising win as Shalom Y'All just barely squeaked by the KBees the week by a score of 3-0. Mark Ockert, '91, and Dan Dwyer, '92, each tallied for one, while Liz "Caribya" Verney, '94, severely injured her knee during the match. The next day the team continued its winning streak, demolishing U.R.I. 7-2. Contributing wins were Hurst, Preuss, and LaPrade.

LaChance, and Suzanne Larzon, '92, in singles and the doubles teams of Hurst and Wadodo and Preuss and Holohan. Heading back to Rhode Island two days later, the team beat the Salve Regina team, which its coach stated was one of the best ever. Singh is back, LaPrade, LaChance, Larzon, and Jennings and doubles teams Preuss and Holohan and LaPrade and Wadodo vanquished their opponents, winning the match 7-2.

Coach Sheryl Yecari is extremely pleased with the team, which has already far surpassed last year's record of 4-5.

"The team not only looks very good now, but very good for us in the future. We have been playing with only one senior in the lineup and usually four freshmen."

The team will play Wheaton at home on Tuesday and will travel to Amherst on Thursday.

The women's field hockey team is still undefeated, but their winning streak came to an end this week as they tied Southern Conn. 1-1 after two overtime periods.

Southern Conn. opened the scoring late in the first half, as Christa Cole put in a feed from Pam Morgan to give Southern a 1-0 lead. The first period ended with the same score. But the Camels showed a lot of heart, coming back to tie the contest early in the second period. Jill Delorio beat the Powerful Southern in the second period. The game was deadlocked. Conn's Sarah Christofo at 2:10 of the second period, her second point of the game, including an 8-4 advantage during the two overtime periods. But after an extra hard-fought twenty minutes and several missed opportunities by both sides, the game remained the same and the contest ended in a 1-1 deadlock. Conn's record now stands at 4-0-1. Southern is 0-1-2.

Laurie Sachi, '92, and Jen Schumacher, '91, played well in net, but could not hold off the powerful Southern attack completely. They made six saves each. Delorio leads the team in scoring with four points and has been a key to the squad's success so far. Tyson and Carter Wood, '93, are close behind Delorio with three points each.

The Camels have eight games remaining on the season, with five coming at home at Dawley Field. The next game for the blue and white is Sunday, September 30 when they face off against Wellesley at Wellesley. They return to Dawley Field on Thursday, October 4 to host Smith, then play again at home on Saturday, October 6 against Amherst. As a special bonus to fans, a rules sheet will be handed out along with the program to explain the numerous penalty whistles in the game.
Runners Excel at Invitational

by John Fbcker
The College Voice

The men's and women's cross country teams both took second place at the Connecticut College Cross Country Invitational. Southern Massachusetts took first place in both men's and women's, but Conn was not far behind.

In the men's 8000 meters race, SMU had 22 points, while Conn followed with 44 points for second place. Conn's number one finisher was Andrew Builder, '91, who placed third overall, just 40 seconds behind the number one finisher, David Krall from SMU, with a time of 28:28.42. Coach Jim Butler was impressed with Builder's performance. "Andrew ran a very good race today. He came in just behind the number one and number two runners from SMU and they are ranked number one in New England. He did very well; almost all of them surpassed SMU's '90, (30:04, 12th) and Peter Long, '90, (30:05, 11th), Mall Desjardins, finisher was Conn's second place home course. Ian Johnston, '92, (30:22, 10th), and Peter Babson, which was ranked just below the top ten last week."

In the men's 8000 meters race, the team took second in their race, with SMU coming in first again. Conn had 41 points to SMU's 34. The women's race was highlighted by the number one finisher of Jonnichelle Devine, '94, with a time of 20:16 which set a record for freshman on the course. The previous best was set by Betsy Long, '90. Long's time was 20:36. Devine's time was also the third best time ever ran on Conn's home course.

The next race for the women's team will be October 6 at the Tri-State Championships. The next meet for the men will be October 5 at the Hunter College Invitational.

This week's sports have won the most times in the past few years. We Recommend the team holds the record for the most losses in a season.

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1) Which major league baseball team set the record for the most wins in a season? Which record team holds the record for the most losses in a season?

2) Which NFL team has never made the playoffs?

3) How many domed stadiums are there in the continental United States?

Please return answers to box 5351 to win a free pizza!
SPORTS

Women's Soccer
Humiliates Wesleyan

By Mark Ockert
The College Voice

The Conn College women's soccer team brought a 3-0-1 record into last Tuesday's match against the 0-2 Wesleyan Cardinals.

The Camels thoroughly outplayed the Cardinals in the first half. Experience was a key factor as Conn controlled the ball with adept passing, while the young Wesleyan team, with only three seniors, helplessly tried to stave off the Camel onslaught. The first goal came nine minutes into the game, when co-captain Marty Davis, '91, picked up on a Wesleyan defender's mistake and scooped a shot right at the Wesleyan goalie. There was so much steam on the shot that it bounced right off of Wesleyan goalie Lou Catullo, '92, right out of the penalty box. Supko took the pass, dribbled past three Wesleyan players, including a beautiful nutmeg through the legs of the final defender, to go in unchallenged on the goalie.

Coach Ken Kline soon pulled all of his starters with the exception of goalkeeper Eva Cihanek, '91, but the Camels' relentless attack was unabated. The third goal of the half came with only a minute left. Kate Greco, '94, gathered a pass from Jen Leonard, '93, and rocketed a deep shot past the helpless Wesleyan goalie. Conn freshmen have provided an important part of this year's team, as both Crissy Heywood and Marrie Sher, have moved into the starting lineup.

While the Camel attack was in full gear, the defense proved stiff. Wesleyan was outshot 26-5. led by senior Tracy Leavenworth, '91, Marcie Patterson, '91, Supko and Heywood, the Camels defused any potential threat. The Wesleyan offense was unable to find any cracks in the Conn defense and any balls crossing the midfield stripe, were simply passed back to re-cap-tain Cihanek. Cihaneks' cap-able hands have only al-lowed one goal the entire sea-son.

The second half began with all the Conn starters out of the game, in-cluding Cihanek. Down by three goals, Wesleyan came out aggressively, and they were able to apply some pressure to backup goalie, Anne Paligros, '93. Paligros played superbly in preserving the shutout, smothering every ball that entered the box. In addition, the aggressive play of Tiffany Haneke, '91, on defense, and Dianne Cisneros, '92, on offense, was outstanding. Haneke consistently beat the Wesleyan players to loose balls, and Cisneros narrowly missed scoring several times. Approximately two-thirds of the way through the second half, Coach Kline began re-inserting the start-ers, to keep them sharp for Sat-urday's game against Trinity. Their impact was immediately felt. Jamie O'Connor, '91, was particu-larly dominant in the midfield. Twenty-five minutes into the sec-ond half, she scored the game's fourth goal, unassisted. On the ensuing kickoff, O'Connor imme-diately stole the ball, dribbled the length of the field, and nearly scored again, as her shot grazed the crossbar. The fifth and final goal came with ten minutes left, when Davis took a pass from O'Connor, went through two defenders, and blasted it past the Wesleyan goalie.

After warming up against Wesleyan, the Camels were ready for perhaps their biggest game of the season, Saturday, at Trinity. Last year, the Camels lost a heart-breaker in the playoffs to a Trinity team that eventually won the championship. Needless to say, the Camels were out for revenge.

Men's Soccer
Beats Coasties

By William H. Schulte, Jr.
Sports Editor

On Wednesday the Camels beat the Coast Guard Academy 2-1 but lost a tough 3-2 double-overtime decision to Wesleyan on Sunday. Both matches were graced by large crowds of Conn fans who were excited at the impact was immediately felt.

The boys next door ventured across Mohican Avenue on Wednesday to give the Camels a tough match. The Coasties struck early in the first half by scoring on a rebound after an initial save by Camel goalkeeper Lou Castillio, '92. At the half the Coasties led 1-0 but the second half was Conn's. Within the span of two minutes, Volani Zuniga, '93, scored two goals to put the Camels ahead for good. The first goal was off a throw-in by Rich "Tubby" Carter, '92, which was headed in by Zuniga. The winning goal came a minute later when a loose ball in front of the Coast Guard goal was kicked in by Zuniga. Tough defense by the Camels denied Coast Guard any good chances to tie the game.

On Sunday, before a huge crowd surrounding Harkness Green, Conn hosted the Wesleyan Cardinals. The Camels came out strong and took an early lead when Faraz Akzam, '92, scored his first career goal as a Camel. He placed the ball into the far corner of the goal off a corner kick. Conn controlled the ball for the rest of the first half and went into halftime with a 1-0 lead. In the second half the Cardinals turned up the heat and tied the game 1-1. The match remained deadlocked at the end of regulation forcing two ten minute overtimes.

In the first overtime Wesleyan struck first, gaining a 2-1 lead. After scoring the go-ahead goal the Cardinals played increasingly tough defense, allowing Conn few good chances. With three minutes remaining in the sec-ond overtime the Camels tied up the match with a goal by co-captain Jon McBride, '92. The Camels hoped were soon dashed as the Cardinals scored the winning goal with two minutes left. The match was marked by out-standing hustle by the entire Camels team. The intense Wesleyan attack was often frustrated by tough defense by McBride, Castillio and Yuval Lion, '93.

The Camels travel to Amherst Wednesday to take on the nationally ranked Lord Jeffs. Conn returns home to face Middlebury on Harkness Green next Saturday at 11 a.m.

Athlete of the Week

This week's award goes to SARAH HURST, '91, co-captain of the women's tennis team. HURST won the the ITCA regional tourna-ment, which qualifies her for the national ITCA tournament. WHS