Budget sweeps through SGA Assembly
1993-94 Finance committee allocations passes 29-1-0 with minimal debate

Liaison committee discusses financial aid for study away
By April Ondls
News Editor

Students and Trustees met to discuss important issues which have surfaced this semester at the first Student Trustee Liaison Committee meeting.

Elizabeth Grenier, young alumni trustee of the class of 1991, opened the meeting, explaining the changes that have taken place in the committee's structure since last semester.

Now, the trustees are members of the Student Life Committee as well as members of the Student Trustee Liaison Committee. In addition, the dean of the college, Robert Hampton, and the dean of student life, Catherine WoodBrooks are also members of both committees.

Said Grenier, "We think it develops a more collegial atmosphere to have the dean of the college here. Hopefully, this will help us to improve the lines of communication... it's a divergence from the past, but we're looking forward to seeing how that works.

Karen Gillen, chair of the Everywomen's Center, spoke next, explaining the purpose of the Everywomen's Center, as well as something of the center's past actions. Gillen said that this year, the organization will publish its own magazine, sponsor 18 month

College reconsiders policy of divestment
By April Ondls
News Editor

On September 23, the South African parliaments officially ended apartheid, and the next day, Nelson Mandela asked the governments around the world to end their policies of financial divestment from South Africa. Now Connecticut College is faced with the decision whether or not to reinvest in South Africa.

In years past, governments around the world have divested from the predominantly racist nation as a matter of conscience. As a result of the U.S. government's decision to divest, many American companies also withdrew investment from South African corporations.

On May 4, 1990, Connecticut College also withdrew its investments from South Africa, and now, the Board of Trustees has called on the campus to reexamine its policy of divestment.

John Evans, Board of Trustees chair, said, "Connecticut College made its first decision as a community and we will take our next step in a similar way... The board takes Nelson Mandela's call to permit reinvestment in his country seriously, but the trustees will only come to a decision on this important issue after widespread discussion by the college community.

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Comics, p.14
A&E, pp. 13, 15, 16
Carli and Michelle stay up all night — and live to tell about it
Sports, pp. 17-20
Recap of successful Homecoming weekend
Reconsider divestment

In early 1990, Nelson Mandela, the leader of the African National Congress, was released from prison after 27 years of exile. Simultaneously, Connecticut College was contemplating complete divestment from South Africa. At that time, President Giudanti, urged the Student Senate to "think that Nelson Mandela's opinion . . . should be the opinion that we use to guide our decisions." On September 24, Mandela called for all of the nations of the world to end their divestment policies and respect the right of self-determination of all nations. International economic sanctions, he said, have "hardened the interests of all those in South Africa." With South Africa's Parliament's decision to grant real political power to blacks in the constitution, said "the countdown to democracy in South Africa has begun."

Although most of the United States' federal sanctions were lifted in 1991, a remnant of the policy still remains. President Clinton called for the rest of the nation to avoid this new customs ban on the state. Connecticut College Board of Trustees seems ready to join the bandwagon, but is urging college-wide discussion on the matter before any change is made.

Rather than simply accept the wishes of Mandela and Clinton, it is now important that the community of Connecticut College be more actively involved in the decision to divest. The decision to divest was important to the college both philosophically and financially. As $2,629,838, over eight percent of our holdings at the time, were involved in South Africa. A decision to divest would mean a loss of $300,000. (The College Voice, October 5, 1993)

The DHCC responds to article

The DTCC was "thrown together" during final weeks of last semester to ensure that an appropriate program could be piloted for the 1993-94 academic year. Due to the urgency with which the DTCC had to be created, it is unfortunate that time constraints did not allow for the formation of a committee through the appropriate channels of collegial decision-making. However, we have done our best to make the necessary connections to all areas of the college community.

We hope that energies can now be focused on the positive aspects of the upcoming term.

True Romance review is off-base

Every individual is entitled to his opinion, but Michelle Ronayne's review of True Romance was written below at best. Judging an entire movie by whether or not it includes melodrama simply because of its title completely misses the mark. (The Rocky Horror Picture Show was not scary, or about an Italian boxer named Rocky, for the power of persuasion. She seem to think that our success in the term in September 28, 1993.)

The DTCC is putting forth its efforts to work with the college community to make this first Dean's Term successful. We hope that this letter clarifies any misconceptions which may have been present. The info. line (Ext. 2319) and the contact sessions are designed to offer the opportunity for any member of the college community to express concerns and questions. In addition, the members of the DTCC invite you to approach them informally at any time to discuss the term.

Sincerely,

Jonathan Coffin, Associate Director of Admissions

The Dean's Term Coordination Committee

Chad Marlow
Wesley Simmons
Kate Wrabel
Nick Walker
Andrew Jonas
Carol A. Flithman
Tom Tully
Shelton Payne
April Onid
Leslie Mikhail
Yvonne Watkins
Avery Allender
Samantha Haber
Jennifer Knaup
Lee Katerins

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CONNTHOUGHT

Trustee encourages discussion of divestment

The following is an open letter on South Africa, to members of the Connecticut College community, from the Social Responsibility Committee: it was addressed on October 2, 1993.

This letter is to inform the campus community about actions by the trustees this weekend in response to Nelson Mandela's call for lifting economic sanctions against South Africa.

As background, on May 4, 1990, the Connecticut College Board of Trustees, on the recommendation of the Social Responsibility Committee and as a culmination of Board decisions beginning in 1978, adopted the policy for divestment of stocks in companies doing business in South Africa as an expression of its abhorrence of and objection to the apartheid systems in South Africa.

On September 24, 1993, in response to the South African Parliament's adoption of a package of laws giving Blacks their first say in the country's government, Nelson Mandela, President of the African National Congress, called on the international community to lift all economic sanctions against South Africa. The Social Responsibility Committee met on October 2, 1993 to begin the discussion of the divestment policy in a timely manner.

The committee understands and endorses the need for the college community - faculty, students and staff - to discuss the issue of whether or not to remove the restriction on investing in companies doing business in South Africa and to provide a sense of the community to the board of trustees. The Social Responsibility Committee further acknowledges the processes required by the college community to fully address the issue of removing the ban before the board formally considers the issue. The committee also expresses its encouragement of the college community to take advantage of the opportunity to be distinctive and address the issue with all deliberate speed.

After discussing the current divestment policy, the committee concluded that it is timely to remove the restriction on investing in companies doing business in South Africa. Given its belief, the committee further recommended that the board of Trustees empower the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees to remove the ban if the community did not raise significant issues. This recommendation was approved by the board to position the College for distinctive action by responding to Nelson Mandela's request in a timely manner.

The committee and the board are confident that the college community's deliberations will be well-informed and thoughtful.

Kevin Copeland
Trustee and Chair of Social Responsibility Committee
Class of 1976

College social life needs a jump-start

Quality of student life here at Connecticut College recently has become the focus of a great deal of attention, both as a result of the heated debate in SGA over Amity Simon's proposal to create an ad hoc committee to study the effectiveness of the Student Activities Committee and the controversy surrounding SAC's allocation by the Finance Committee last week.

First of all, although Simon's proposal failed (13-14-1), the mere fact that it had been conceived, met to discuss it, and the SAC chair herself co-sponsored it, suggests that there is something amiss in the social life here at Conn.

Tom Just, house senator of Abbey, commented accurately in Assembly two weeks ago that it seems for the most part as though all the juniors and seniors just want to go to the bar and drink alcohol, while freshman and sophomores spend their time trying to do the same. It also has been said that a student without a car is one without a life. Let's face it; as one assembly member stated during the debate over Simon's proposal, keg parties are the biggest social activity on campus.

Maybe the SGA Assembly is well-informed and thoughtful. The committee and the board are confident that the college community to take action and lift all economic sanctions against South Africa. The committee further recommended that the board of Trustees to remove the ban if the community did not raise significant issues. This recommendation was approved by the board to position the College for distinctive action by responding to Nelson Mandela's request in a timely manner.

The committee and the board are confident that the college community's deliberations will be well-informed and thoughtful.

Kevin Copeland
Trustee and Chair of Social Responsibility Committee
Class of 1976

Infirmary warns community of dangers of Hepatitis B

The Doctors, Nurse Practitioners and Nurses of the Student Health Service want you to know about a virus that has been totally upstaged by AIDS, but which is a much more infectious disease. It is Hepatitis B. First the bad news. Every year 300,000 new hepatitis infections occur. Each year 4,000 to 5,000 people die of chronic liver disease caused by Hepatitis B.

The good news is that the disease can be prevented by routine immunization of all adolescents and young adults. Recently the Center for Disease Control (CDC) and The American Academy of Pediatrics recommended widespread use of Hepatitis B vaccine for adolescents. Those at particular risk are sexually active students who:

- Have more than one sexual partner in six months
- Have had a sexually transmitted disease
- Engage in unprotected sex (i.e. no condom)
- Men who have sex with men

It is interesting to note on the adjacent graph that 27% of cases were among heterosexuals in 1990. Also, a good 40% had no known risk factors, hence the recommendation for widespread immunization.

Hepatitis B is also spread through blood contact from an infected individual, or a Hepatitis B carrier. The symptoms of Hepatitis B are variable. Some individuals who contract the disease are mildly fatigued with decreased appetite for about six weeks and then spontaneously improve without any serious effect. Others may go on to become Hepatitis B carriers with resulting inflammation of the liver so that it cannot clear bile, provide energy or make proteins.

The cost of the vaccine is about $130.00. It requires three shots given over a 6 month period. We encourage you to try to get this through your private physician. If you are unable to do this and wish to get the vaccine, please contact the Student Health Center at extension 2275. We will order it for you.

Edith Sullivan
Director of the Student Health Center

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Please feel free to express your opinion -- any opinion, on any topic -- on our Op-ed pages! Submissions due Thursday at 5 p.m. to the Voice Office on a Macintosh Disk. Questions, call Matt at x 4495.


- Heterosexual Activity
- Other Sex
- Health Care Employment
- Intravenous Drug Use
- Sexual Assault
- Household Activity
- Unknown

Graphic by Kathy Baradetz

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 Continuation of:

made by the Board of Trustees to reexamine its policy of divestment from South Africa. Mathur said that she hoped that the board would not make a decision on the issue without receiving student input.

One trustee assured Mathur that no action would be taken to reinvest in South Africa without input from students.

Paul Weissman, a member of the investment planning subcommittee, said, "I would give you my assurance that nothing would be done in terms of investment until this matter has been completely discussed by you, the students, and by the community at large. In fact, we discussed this at a meeting just last week, and that is what we decided." Next, members of the Student Government Association executive board described SGA Issues Project for the year to the trustees. Kim Roark, chair of academic affairs, spoke about the issue of financial aid for study away.

Roark explained that Connecticut College is one of the last liberal arts colleges to set a definitive policy on this matter. Said Roark, "All of our peer schools that were polled already have this program for financial aid study away, so we thought it was important for us to look at." Roark went on to say that, according to a survey that the college did, students when they study abroad, tuition is effectively leaving this college, and the financial aid funds were given to students that do not meet the academic requirements to study away.

Several members of the committee, including students and administrators, explained that if financial aid were given to students when they study abroad, tuition is effectively leaving the college, and being paid out to other schools, such as Syracuse University, through their programs.

According to Roark and other members of the Student Trustee Liaison Committee, with the 3.2 GPA requirement, more students can afford to pay full tuition to the college will remain on campus, which, theoretically, will try for those students who need to use financial aid funds to study away.

"I feel that [the change to 3.2] is the fairest decision that could be made to allow students to travel," said Roark.

Roark said that a committee has been formed to deal with the implementation of the changed financial aid policy. One of its biggest tasks, according to Roark, is to identify whether or not there will be exceptions to the present study away policy.

Saveena Dhall, SGA president, emphasized the importance of investigating what will be done with regard to students who do not meet the academic requirements to study away.

"The current policy was passed by the faculty with the understanding that many of the language departments would be made for students in very difficult languages. Members of the language departments said that a good student for them is a C student," said Dhall.

Robert Hampton, dean of the college, echoed Dhall's concerns, noting that students majoring in the sciences are in a "lock step" program that prevents them from studying abroad. Members of the science department,眼镜 that students majoring in the sciences are in a "lock step" program that prevents them from studying abroad, tuition is effectively leaving this college, and the financial aid funds were given to students that do not meet the academic requirements to study away.

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"All agreed that the issue requires further consideration and adjustment," Hampton said. "We're not sure where we need to be, but I think that we've identified some of the paths that we need to take."

In conclusion, Grenier said, "I think [the process of development of the study away policy] is typical of the college's identity: high-minded goals, and then investigating ways to accomplish them."

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**News**

**Student/Trustee Liaison Meeting:**

Committee discusses study away financial aid.

"That's one of the big questions. That's what we'll look at this year," said Roark.

All agreed that the issue requires further consideration and adjustment. Hampton said, "We're not sure where we need to be, but I think that we've identified some of the paths that we need to take."

In conclusion, Grenier said, "I think (the process of development of the study away policy) is typical of the college's identity: high-minded goals, and then investigating ways to accomplish them."
College tackles reinvestment in South Africa after Mandela calls for dropping of sanctions

Continued from p.1

According to a press release from the Office of College Relations, in a meeting last Saturday between the Board of Trustees and the Social Responsibility Committee, it was resolved that the entire campus will be involved in a discussion of the implications of reinvestment.

"The Board of Trustees is empowered to act in its judgment on behalf of the board following discussion of the campus community on the issue of whether or not to remove the restrictions on investing in companies doing business in South Africa..." said Evans.

However, according to a statement from Kevin Copeland, a trustee and chair of the Social Responsibility Committee, the board has said that it possesses the ultimate power to decide whether or not the college will reinvest in South Africa.

In an open letter to the college community, Copeland said that "the committee understands and endorses the need for the college community—faculty, students, and staff—to discuss the issues of whether or not to remove the restriction on investing in companies doing business in South Africa and to provide a sense of the community to the board of trustees."

However, Copeland also said that if the campus does not "raise significant issues," the trustees have authorized the executive committee of the board to remove the ban on investments in South Africa.

Last Friday, Ernest Montgomery and Priya Mathur, Minority Student Steering Committee co-chairs, presented the MSSC's goals for the year to the Student Trustee Liaison Committee. At the conclusion of the presentation, the MSSC leaders expressed their hope that no decision will be made with regard to the reinvestment issue without student input.

"We would like to encourage the college to have dialogue between faculty, staff, administrators, and students before making any decision on this matter," said Mathur.

Montgomery reacted to news of the reinvestment decision making Troth said, "We want [the issue] resolved that the entire campus will be involved in the discussion of the campus community. I think that it is very interesting and the students, faculty, and staff should be the ones to make the decision if students do not get involved in the discussion.

"I think that it is very interesting that this decision was made, especially after speaking to another professor that it is the students' hands. It is in students' hands. I don't know enough about the specifics of reinvestment in South Africa to really have an opinion. I don't know enough about the specifics of reinvestment in South Africa to really have an opinion. The only thing I'm very aware of is that we've decided. Now, I will try to find out why Mandela feels that way [that corporations and nations should not invest] and why the college feels that we should divest," said Montgomery.

The SOA will hold an informal assembly meeting on the issue of whether or not to reinvest, and we will hold a forum, and maybe take it to SGA as a proposal... if SGA passes that, and if the college supports it, then we as a committee will support the college's decision. They are assuming that the college will ultimately move for something like this... but they want to promote a discussion."

Troth said, "We want [the issue] to be investigated quickly. Since Nelson Mandela made this call... if we want to show that we're reacting to his call, then we need to do it quickly..."

Montgomery reiterated his statement that the course of the decision-making process on reinvestment is in students' hands. "I am not less act as a community..." between students and administrators. If students really feel that they want no dialogue, then there's nothing I can do about that. On the other hand, if students feel that dialogue is needed, and they want to relay that to the trustees, then that's what I'll do," said Montgomery.

Montgomery said that he does not yet feel able to make a decision on the issue personally.

"I don't know enough about the specifics of reinvestment in South Africa to really have an opinion. The only thing I'm very aware of is that we've decided. Now, I will try to find out why Mandela feels that way [that corporations and nations should not invest] and why the college feels that we should divest," said Montgomery.

The SGA will hold an informal discussion about reinvestment during the Assembly meeting on Thursday evening at 6:45 in the 1941 room of the college center.

Visit the Connecticut College Computer Store
Hamilton House, Lower Level
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NEWS

College recognizes author Fuentes with honorary degree

by Shoshana Payne The College Voice

Carlos Fuentes, a world-renowned writer and ambassador, received an honorary degree from Connecticut College, the latest in a string of honorary degrees he has received from colleges and universities. The degree was presented to Fuentes last Friday by Claire Gaudiani, president of the college.

Fuentes has been an ambassador to France and in the Mexican National Commerce of Human Rights. He is also a writer and has received honorary degrees from Harvard and Dartmouth.

A Mexican citizen raised in Washington, DC, Argentina, and Chile, Fuentes spoke on cultural relations between the United States and Mexico. The U.S. has always held an admirable position in the eyes of the world because it has no strong neighbors to threaten its power, yet it can maintain strong trade relations with Mexico and Canada.

The history of U.S.-Mexican relations is a long and interesting one. Fuentes spoke of past U.S. presidents and their varying degrees of effectiveness in Mexican relations. He spoke of Calvin Coolidge, who, in his opinion, was quite ineffective in his foreign relations with Mexico, and then brushed on FDR's influence on Mexico now has a common interest, and that we should identify with each other.

Some crises have come into the forefront, and demanding their rights in the world, but he said history is far from over. Fuentes also compared the U.S. and Mexican cultures, and said the U.S. is unique in that it was "born from a union," and so it is the only country that has to prove its happiness, viewing itself as a model for the rest of the world to follow.

One of the points that Fuentes addressed is that the accredited founders of the "American Dream" did not include blacks, women, Native Americans, children and immigrants. Had the U.S. included these peoples from the very beginning, it might truly have been the first modern nation, according to Fuentes.

Fuentes stressed that American culture cannot be discussed without looking at the influences of African, European, Indian, Mexican, and many other cultures. Similarly, Mexican culture is based upon mixed heritage much like that of the U.S. "Mexico," Fuentes said, "has also been unwitting to its own culture," referring, among other things, to instances when Mexicans have seen African culture as "barbaric."

Mexican and the U.S. share common traits within their cultures, yet they both need to accept the differences in their nations. Eighteen of 20 forest Indian linguistic groups are protected by Mexico's constitution.

Fuentes said that we have yet to discover every day of the future or past. For example, the presence of black/African culture was brought to America in struggle and hardship, but it was turned around as back culture became assimilated into American traditions.

The U.S. is also a great influence on the Mexican culture. Although Chicano writers and Mexican-American academics such as Gloria Estefan are important to Mexican culture, it is also heavily influenced by American culture. American soft drinks, jeans and fast food joints have made a great impact; even Santa Claus is sometimes pre-ferred over the Three Wise Kings, who are associated with Christmas in Mexican traditions.

Although he personally does not have problems with American influence on Mexican culture, Fuentes said that some Mexicans are concerned about the presence of U.S. commercial trade and in general, influence on the world. He used the example of the dramatic increase of U.S. influence in the fashion world, which was previously dominated by France.

Some cultures are now coming into the forefront and demanding their rights in the world, but he said history is far from over. Fuentes also stressed again how important it is to make sure that all social groups are left out. For example, in America, there is no European culture without the African culture and there is not an African American culture without European influences, Fuentes added.

According to Fuentes, the U.S. and Mexico now have a common internal agenda, both countries currently have crises in urban areas. These problems, Fuentes said, should help the U.S. and Mexico identify with each other.

According to Fuentes, we need to realize that we are all migrants in our own countries and we need other cultures to complete the other half of ourselves. "We are constantly beginning and ending our pasts," Fuentes said.

Roger Fisher comes to college to discuss negotiations skills

by Alina Szew The College Voice

Roger Fisher, a world-renowned expert on negotiations and conflict resolution, is speaking on "Negotiating With Your Roommate," as part of a lecture sponsored by the Dean's Term Coordinating Committee on Monday, October 4, 1993.

This January, Fisher will teach the Negotiations Resolution seminar in the Dean's Term program in January.

Fisher is director of the Harvard Negotiation Project and is the Williston professor of law emeritus at Harvard Law School.

Fisher is an expert on international law as well as co-author of a best-selling book on negotiation called Getting to Yes. The book is now in its twentieth printing and has sold almost two million copies in fifteen languages, worldwide.

Fisher was a major architect of the negotiations process used in the Camp David negotiations which led to the signing of the Camp David Accords between Anwar Sadat, president of Egypt, and Menachem Begin, prime minister of Israel.

Fisher's lecture will be held in the Ernst Common Room of the Blaustein Humanities Center. The topic will be, "Negotiating with Saddam Hussein and your Roommate: Is There a Difference?" The president's office will sponsor the lecture.


Along with helping to design the process that Jimmy Carter used in mediating the Camp David negotiations, Fisher's Harvard Negotiation Project advised the committee in charge of designing the Reagan-Gorbachev Summit in 1985.

Fisher has been the teacher and advisor of many corporate executives, labor leaders, attorneys, and military and government officials, who were involved in trying to resolve disputes between two bodies.
Planning teams set to chart college’s future

by Natalie Hild
The College Voice

As the five year Strategic Plan initiated by Claire Gaudiani at the beginning of her presidency comes to an end, one of the most important tasks facing the college community is the reconstruction of a new plan to steer the college in a new direction for future.

Last Thursday, the three committees serving on the Strategic Planning Team held their second meeting on the new Five-year Plan. The Priorities, Planning and Budget Committee states the purpose of the Five-year Plan as, “to point the College toward fulfilling its mission as an excellent liberal arts college, by securing its future in a demanding external environment.”

Claire Gaudiani, president of the college implemented the five year long Strategic Planning process soon after she took office in 1988. The first Strategic Planning team was made up of twelve committees, with over 300 individuals involved in the process.

The Strategic Planning Team divided the process of developing the new plan into three main parts. Each committee is charged with examining one of the following areas: academics, finance, and diversity.

Four faculty members, three members of the staff, two students, and trustee and alumni liaisons serve on each of the committees.

A memo from the Priorities, Planning and Budgets Committee identified the goals of the three task forces. “The purpose of the academic team is to propose goals that will identify an outstanding and distinctive academic environment for students and faculty at Connecticut College.”

The statement emphasizes the objective of creating “new technologies for teaching, advanced opportunities for students/faculty research, and clarification of standards for teaching and student performance.”

According to the press release, the purpose of the finance committee is to “identify opportunities to support a major comprehensive campaign to optimize investments, improve strategic budgeting, and develop capital opportunities.”

The purpose of the diversity and community team is to identify and propose “ways to enhance the residential environment in service to the moral, intellectual and social development of its members,” according to the press release.

The first meeting concerning the planning process involved all members of the individual committees as well as invited guests from the college community.

Claire Mathews, vice-president for planning and dean of admissions, facilitated the meeting. Mathews opened by giving a brief talk on the history and the importance of strategic planning.

Roberto Hilt, program assistant for academic planning and advising, spoke next about his role in strategic planning. Hilt, new to the college this year, has been involved in staffing all three teams, and will help to continue and organize the activities of the committees.

Hilt said that he will draw on his experiences from his previous job as a program director at the Mellon Foundation, to act as a facilitator for the team.

Gaudiani gave a keynote speech at the meeting, which Hilt called “a rousing charge” to the committees. Gaudiani spoke of the changing demographic of the student body at liberal arts colleges.

Gaudiani also stressed the dramatic difference between the kinds of technological knowledge students now possess upon entering college, and the knowledge students possessed a few decades ago. She challenged the teams to devise ways to take best advantage of these new skills that students bring.

On Friday morning, a student member of the academic strategic planning committee, summed up the group’s mission as, “to basically plot out the course of the college for the next five years, and also look beyond the next five and into the future of Connecticut College.”

Gaudiani echoed Gaudiani’s claim that the Strategic Planning Process is the most important work to be done at Connecticut College this year. He said that the last five-year plan had a tremendous impact on the college, and that the task of the current team is to develop a plan with an equally great impact.

The committees will meet individually throughout first semester, and plan to have completed most of their research and discussion by the end of this period.

Individual committee reports will be presented to the board, and the Board of Trustees will consider the plan and implementation strategy when they meet at the beginning of next year.

Campus Safety cracks down at campus bar

by April Onis
News Editor

According to reports from student leaders and the Office of Student Life, Campus Safety will now begin to strictly enforce the school’s alcohol policy at the campus bar.

This “crackdown” brings to the forefront discussion on campus issues of student life, alcohol policy, and compliance with state laws.

Catherine WoodBrooks, dean of student life, spoke of the so-called “crackdown,” and said, “There have been several reports from members of the community, primarily students, who say that there is a lot of underage drinking in the bar. Obviously we have to respond to this because of liability in the licensing commission. Inspectors from the liquor commission have come at 9 o’clock, when the bar is sort of dead, but if they came later, around 11, they could close the bar down and the license.”

WoodBrooks said she believes that more frequent spot checks and other methods of checking up on people in the issue of alcohol in the bar remains open for the enjoyment of students who are 21 years of age.

WoodBrooks said, “We’re really committed to having a bar on campus. We don’t want to see students leaving campus or driving to a bar.”

“So there will be random spot checks. Campus Safety won’t do these things because of state law, so they came to me and we talked about it, and I’m really appreciative of that kind of relationship. They have my support in doing [random checks], but we agreed that it would work better if we did proactive and alert the community first.”

WoodBrooks stressed her hope that students will accept the necessary enforcement of the alcohol policy.

“I would hope that students that are of age are cooperative and not belligerent when asked to show their IDs. If someone asks you to show your ID, please just do it,” said WoodBrooks.

Mark Hoffman, coordinator of student activities, and manager of the college center, spoke of the need for stricter enforcement of the alcohol policy, and said “I feel that it’s something that has to be done, and I think that it’s good in that it’s making sure that we’re complying with state law.”

Hoffman continued, saying, “Also, I hear from a lot of seniors (about underage students drinking in the bar). They get frustrated.”

Hoffman addressed the stricter enforcement of the drinking age as it pertains to the issue of alcohol policy at the college. Said Hoffman, “I think that [cracking down on underage drinking at the bar] is consistent with the college’s alcohol policy. At parties, bar tenders are required to check IDs. In the outside world, police officers check IDs. So this is very much the same thing.”

Hoffman also echoed WoodBrooks’ sentiments about student acceptance of the enforcement of drinking rules.

“I just hope that people are courteous with campus safety. My one fear is that people will resist things, and I don’t think that’s what we need. Because, eventually, everyone will be able to use the campus bar,” said Hoffman.

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‘We were just simply suggesting that was what could happen … our purpose was to get people talking; our purpose was to get people thinking, … but the fact remains that with $46,000, you cannot have the types of events that this campus is expecting.’

— Jennifer Scott, SAC chair

1993 Budget: SAC becomes focus of debate at Assembly

Continued from p.1

has given the student body on … •

Senior West $19,525.33 $13,088.90 I

balance $1,945.00 $1,134.89 JL_~ _

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The results, it's not only going to cut center for …

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allocation left SAVE with a work-

understood the overall lack of …

break;’

by Lee Rawles, house senator of …

would reconvene, but when asked …

the possibility that …

of November.

After the budget was approved, Mulchandani expressed her dispar-

tance with SAC’s actions and said, “Going as far as table tents concern, and just showing some pieces of the fact, I don’t think that it’s right. I think that if you want to show some-

thing, you should show it better.”

Scott defended SAC’s position at several points dur-

ing the assembly, as the audience ex-

pressed their unhap-

piness with SAC’s actions by show of applause on several occasions.

Explaining the purpose of the table tents, Scott said, “We were just sim-

ply suggesting that was what could happen … our purpose was to get people talking; our purpose was to get people thinking, … but the fact remains that with $46,000, you cannot have the types of events that this campus is expecting.’

At first, Mulchandani was reluct-

ant to state when the committee would reconvene, but when asked by Lee Rawles, house senator of Park, if it would reconvene after October 20, Mulchandani said, “I would have it reconvene after (fall) break.”

Many organizations were not pleased with their allocations, but understood the overall lack of funds. Most clubs agreed that the size of the allocations would have some effect on their clubs in the upcoming year.

During assembly, Bruce Herforth, SAVE treasurer and secre-

tary, stated that the club’s budget alteration Info SAVE with a work-

ing budget of zero. While the club was allotted some funding, this went to pay bills leftover from Earth Day debts from last Spring. “We’re the southeastern Connecticut center for Earth Day, so if we don’t get any money for Earth Day this year, it’s not only going to affect the campus, but the whole area,” said Herforth.

Numerous factors were ac-

counted for by the committee when making the final decisions for raci-

tes. Of the most important fac-

tors seems to have been fis-

cal responsibility.

A club’s (or organizations) de-

pendent on their responsibility in the previous years: if they’ve gone into debt before, their fundraising com-

pared to how well they fundraised . … and they were expected to fundraise. How did they do the year before? And that really came out to, should we cover the debt or should we’ve,” said Mulchandani. A club’s ‘purpose was also one of the many factors considered by the committee in the allocations pro-

cess. According to Mulchandani, the College Democrats and College Republicans did not receive more money because, “Political lobbying is against College Republicans policies. We don’t fund them to support a certain party because they represent the college as a whole.”

The budget needed the vote of a simple majority during the SGA Assembly in order to pass and it is expected to be approved by representa-

atives from each dorm later this week.

Mulchandani downplayed the biggest topic of controversy during last week’s SAC’s allocation, saying, “I don’t feel that it will be a big problem. I don’t think that (SAC) will need to fundraise a little more this year … I don’t think it should hurt them that much.”

During the assembly, Neil Maniar, president of the senior class, expressed his view of the entire situation this way, “We have a responsibility as action students, last year, S.C.A.R. did a deficit and this year they have to pay for it, probably the most important lesson to be learned from that is when we’re put in a position of responsibility like this, we have to be damn care-

ful that we don’t screw up.”

In all, a total of $190,399.87 was allocated to clubs and organiza-

tions. Of this, classes received $27,105.86, including senior dis-

ning and senior week. Campus me-

dia groups accounted for $35,080.66, and diversity groups $34,427.01. A total of $20,671.60 was met to various sports clubs.
To protect the identity of all individuals involved, the following case summaries refer to every witness, accuser and accused as male. The Board will alternate gender in each issue of the case summaries.

**CASE SUMMARY #1**

**ACCUSED:** Student A and Student B

**ACCUSSER:** Student B

**CHARGES:** Cruelty to an Animal
Failure to Comply with College Regulations

**EVIDENCE:** Written and verbal statements from the accused in addition to written statements from the accuser, a member of the custodial staff, and Student B served as evidence.

**DISCUSSION:** Students A and B purchased an animal and jointly maintained it on campus after being told by the Board that they were in violation of a college regulation. They were the only animal on campus when they were told individually that they must get rid of it. In the late spring they brought the animal back to campus.

When leaving campus at the end of the semester neither Student A nor B were able to take the animal in their care. Consequently, they left the animal in the care of Student C who was returning on campus. The Board intended the work hours to be completed by the end of the spring semester 1993. Student A explained to the Board that he had not completed a single hour of his sanction by the specified deadline because of "unforeseeable". At the time Student A failed to fulfill his sanction, he was on social probation.

**DECISION:** Guilty (6-0)

**REASON:** Student A admitted his guilt.

**RECOMMENDATION:** The Board recommended that Student A be given Suspendable Suspension. This means that if he is found guilty of another violation of the Honor Code, he will be automatically suspended from Connecticut College. Furthermore, the Board voted that he would be required to work 20 work hours in Dancing Services to be completed by Thanksgiving Break, and that he be on Social Probation for six consecutive terms (2-1-1-1-1). If found guilty of another violation of the Honor Code, he will be automatically suspended from Connecticut College. Furthermore, the Board voted that he would be required to work 20 work hours in Dancing Services to be completed by Thanksgiving Break, and that he be on Social Probation for six consecutive terms (2-1-1-1-1-1).

**CASE SUMMARY #2**

**ACCUSED:** Student A

**ACCUSSER:** Student B

**CHARGE:** Fraud

**EVIDENCE:** Evidence included Student A's phone bills with identification of cell source, in addition to written and verbal statements from the accuser and the accused.

**DISCUSSION:** Student A's Personal Identification Number was used to make calls from Student A's line. Student A pleaded not guilty to the charge of fraud alleging he had no knowledge of the calls being made. However, Student A admitted that he left the door to his room open so that Harvey could make use of his VCR and television. Student A and Student B had never made any written statements about the situation other than the following: Student A was able to use the cell phone to contact Student A's room with the use of the Connecticut College phone directory.

**DECISION:** Guilty (5-1)

**REASON:** The Board found Student A guilty of fraud because of his actual degree of knowledge as well as his intentional act.

**RECOMMENDATION:** The Board recommended that Student A pay for the total cost of the phone calls made from his room. The money was to be sent to Student A's account. The case was closed.

**CASE SUMMARY #3**

**ACCUSED:** Student A

**ACCUSSER:** The Judicial Board

**CHARGE:** Failure to Comply with College Regulations

**EVIDENCE:** Student A's written and verbal statements served as evidence.

**DISCUSSION:** Student A had been assigned 18 work hours as a result of a previous Honor Code violation. The hours were to be completed by the end of the spring semester 1993. Student A explained to the Board that he had not completed a single hour of his sanction by the specified deadline because of "unforeseeable". At the time Student A failed to fulfill his sanction, he was on social probation.

**DECISION:** Guilty (6-0)

**REASON:** Student A admitted his guilt.

**RECOMMENDATION:** The Board recommended that Student A be given Suspendable Suspension. This means that if he is found guilty of another violation of the Honor Code, he will be automatically suspended from Connecticut College. Furthermore, the Board voted that he would be required to work 20 work hours in Dancing Services to be completed by Thanksgiving Break, and that he be on Social Probation for six consecutive terms (2-1-1-1-1-1). If found guilty of another violation of the Honor Code, he will be automatically suspended from Connecticut College. Furthermore, the Board voted that he would be required to work 20 work hours in Dancing Services to be completed by Thanksgiving Break, and that he be on Social Probation for six consecutive terms (2-1-1-1-1-1).
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Late night television successfully entertains the socially aware and chronically sleepless

by Carl Schultz

November 5, 1993

In an effort to further you on the path to artistic and cultural enlight-enment, this week the A&E editors bring you the fronts in Saturday night late night TV. In order to help you pick through the varied selection of pro-gramming available in the wee hours, we have experienced 10 hours of the stuff continuously, first hand. Don't say we never did any-thing for you folks.

With the culmination of the Har-ris day at 7 PM, we began our stamp through late night with Star Trek: The Next Generation. After that, Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman displayed yet another episode of mild male-bashing for our viewing plea-sure. A good show, but Carli now understands why her father leaves the room when Mother watches it.

At 9:30 PM, a brief scan of channels is passed to watch Ren and Stimpy on Nickelodeon. It was gross, as usual, but better than watching QVC. QVC's popularity rises over time as the night wears on, why burn out on it before midnight? At 9:30 the dead movie circuit was in full swing. We found a movie, whose name we never did learn, that featured Patrick Swayze in a bulldozer running over houses con-taining men tied to beds. Jamie Lee Curtis was there too, along with a really nasty winer dog.

At 9:30 VH-1 started their Country Countdown, which set VH-1 off limits for the next half hour.

The Patrick Swayze movie con-tinued on into the 10 o'clock hour, when we were mercifully saved by two episodes of Beavis and Butthead on MTV. If you must watch a cartoon of this genre, Beavis is a far better choice than Ren and Stimpy, it isn't gross just to be gross, and one can enjoy cool videos by Raging Slab that feature Gary Coleman. We got a little car-ried away by a Tiffany video, and watching Michelle imitate Tiffany was far more interesting than the video itself.

Since we had no desire to watch the countdown to the Headbanger's Ball, it seemed an appropriate time to flick through the channels. At 11 o'clock we decided to view a little of Nightmare on Elm Street. Yeah, the original one with Johnny Depp and everything. In case you miss the beginning of the movie and think you will never be able to re-member the characters names, fear not, they are repeated several thou-sand times. Allow us to paraphrase a little with the dialogue, because it goes something kind of like this: "Tina?" "Nancy?" "Glenn?" (Watch out, it gets a little complex here) "Tina? Tina? Tina?" So at 11:30, after seeing a cheesy cut food commercial that launched Carli into hysterics, we flipped on Saturday Night Live. Lucky for us, it was being hosted by Shon-non Doherty. There was an amus-ing take off on MTV's Real World but nothing else was worthy of at-ention.

Returning to what became a faithful distraction we stopped at QVC. At this point the host was Carli's father and the video on screen was of a really nasty wiener dog.

The 2:43 a.m. weather report: it was raining. And you thought it was only rained during the day in New London just to piss you off. By 3 a.m. the selection was get-ting low. Several channels had al-ready gone off the air.

But, thankfully, USA Up All Night had started, this one a bad sort of Conan type flick. The woman in it had a cloak railing Carli's own name...it was a cop story, and there was a nifty lion sitting around, but it cer-tainly was not something to get in-volved in. Ye get another channel, random movie channel, in short flurry of excitement. The man who plays Cliff Claven on Cheers was shot and killed wearing a soldier's uniform.

Amazing Discoveries with Tony Little was on AGAIN, as was the Countdown to the Ball. As an aside...what could Blind Melon possibly be doing on that count-down? The mind boggles.

Late night television is good for one thing: long commercials that make you feel guilty. Save the Chil-dren, Food Stamps, AIDS—you name the subject, there was a de-prescing commercial about it.

At 5:15 we had the opportunity to see the critically acclaimed Chips, which was good because it saved Michelle from lapsing into a coma. At 5 we decided that to save our sanity we should get some sleep. We felt that we had done the best we could do and that ten hours was probably enough for anyone.

Watching late night television can make for some interesting stud-ies in the human psyche, as watch-ing someone watch late night tele-vision is just as entertaining as the tube itself. Also, hand eye coordi-nation appears to fall off after 3 a.m.

In the twenty-two shots that Carli made from across the room with her pen throughout the night, a notice-able drop in actual pen-to-screen contact was observed in the last couple hours.

One thing is for sure without USA Up All Night insomniacs would be really bored. If you must stay up then feel free to look for some of these goodies but otherwise go to bed.

The College Voice is STILL looking to fill the following positions:

Applications are available in the Voice office, 2nd floor of Cro, and are due to box 4970 Wednesday, October 13, by 5 p.m.
The El ’n’ Gee features two up-and-comers

Todd Maguire
The College Voice

Breaking through in today’s music scene is tough. Look at all the bands playing campuses and clubs across the country and figure that they all want the same thing, someone to hear their music. The two bands which played at the El ’n’ Gee on Friday, September 24 have a head start over the masses they compete against; they’re good. Let’s look first at Kill at Will, the opening act. When I first got to the club, these guys were rocking. They kept their combination heavy metal/funk at a ferocious pace until their time was up, never slowing down the tempo. Talking to drummer Greg Traubans after their show, I got an idea of what this band is about, and where they are going. Citing the many different musical backgrounds of the band members, Traubans declared that the band, “wants to make their own direction.”

The second band of the evening was Chucklehead, a band many upperclassmen would remember from their three past appearances on our campus. I had personally seen them twice before this show, and was very anxious for performance, having become a Chucklehead devotee. I was not disappointed. The dance floor immediately swarmed with people once the first tune was struck, and didn’t empty until it was all over. Describing their style would be like attempting to describe fruit salad, very colorful, with a little bit of everything. Heavy rap and funk infusions can be found in their music, graced with jazzy horns, bouncy lyrics and the spiritual influence of Led Zeppelin. Those of you who are not at all familiar with this band, but who are from the Boston area, may have heard a melody of theirs enhance a commercial for the Foot Locker chain.

They also picked up WFNX’s Best Rap/Hip-Hop award in the spring of 1992, after heavy touring around Boston. Their first album, big wet kiss, is a must for the fan of everything musical. Any band that can sing about the Brady Bunch has my vote. With the completion of the album, they took the summer off, and are now touring and working up to the next one. Their summer was not without change, however. They lost Scooter and Biscuit, two vocalist/horn players, but added Meyer, a trombonist and choir director who has added a “new dimension to the band,” according to Len-E-Len the Pirate King, singer and sax player.

If I were to mention my favorite aspect of the band, it would be their strong horn section, which they believe is integral to all of their songs. There are few places one can go around here where you can hear new bands in a cool atmosphere.

Anne Rice releases second book of series in time for Halloween

by Curt Schultz
A & E Editor

If the fall weather brings on thoughts of hot apple cider, wool blankets and snuggling down with a good book, why not try a story with a supernatural twist?

In time for Halloween, Anne Rice brings us Lasher, the continuing story of the Mayfair witches which was started over a year ago with release of The Witching Hour. The saga of this well-established southern family reaches deeper into the past and future as Lasher, the family’s own demon in-residence, enters the physical plane in the body of Rowan Mayfair’s son who was born on Christmas Eve in the final pages of The Witching Hour. Lasher’s birth and Rowan’s subsequent disappearance from the Mayfair family’s house on First Street in New Orleans, leave a confused husband, suspicious family members and a trial of death in their wake.

Lasher was brought into the family by one of the family’s early witches, and has latched on to each following witch through thirteen generations in order to achieve his most pressing goal: to become human and not just possess another’s body, but have his own. In Lasher’s dream comes true, and in an extraordinary evolution, Lasher becomes a full grown man, in a mere few days.

This accelerated growth process is just one of Lasher’s unique abilities that allow him to sustain human existence. Once alive, Lasher has a much greater purpose: to populate the world with others like him. Lasher forces himself upon the female members of the Mayfair clan. His superior evolution makes it impossible for the women to carry the pregnancy to term because of the rapid development of his species.

Through miscarriages the women begin dropping off like flies, causing paranoia and fear among the rest. Lasher impregnates his own mother in hopes of producing offspring, and Rowan eventually makes it through the pregnancy. After weeks of being held captive, Lasher is free to begin his search for his next victim.

In a journey that spans the globe, Anne Rice adds yet another success story to her list. The book is a good read, not as enticing as the Vampire Chronicles, but then again, compare The Chronicles to some of her hard-core erotica and the Chronicles become children’s stories.

Overall, if you have a blanket, some cider and the time, Lasher is a perfect book to ease you into that Halloween state of mind.

Please recycle

The College Voice October 5, 1993 Page 15
Summer reading author speaks at Conn: 
*Maus* author discusses the rationale behind cartoon format in books depicting Jewish life during holocaust

by James Santangelo

As part of a seminar in conjunction with the summer reading program, Art Spiegelman spoke about his book *Maus*, *A Survivor’s Tale*, to a packed Dana Hall last Saturday. Claire Gaudiani, president of the college introduced Art Spiegelman, author of *A Survivor’s Tale* describing the book’s importance in the program as “the imperative of remembering the holocaust.”

*Maus* is the story of WWII Europe and how two Jews fight to escape from Nazis. This story differs from other holocaust stories in that it is told in the form of a comic book, in which the Jews are drawn as mice and the Nazis as cats.

As Spiegelman said, “It was a way of Gustaving into the story.” The story’s main characters are Spiegelman’s parents, Vladik and Anja Spiegelman, so the story is told in hindsight by Vladik.

Spiegelman spoke for over an hour and a half, addressing every aspect about his book. A majority of his lecture was given in the dark as he showed a series of slides and panels from the book.

The first and most asked—about topic addressed was at what point *Maus* became a comic book. Spiegelman explained, “It was never going to be anything else. I got the most confused positive reviews in history. No one knew what kind of book it was. I even got a special Pulitzer.”

According to Spiegelman, his initial interest in comic books came from growing up reading comic books like “Tales from the Crypt, Vault of Fear, Weird Tales” and other horror comics EC made in the early to late fifties before the comics code was instated. But specifically the greatest influence on my work was Harvey Kurtzman and his MAD magazine.” But Spiegelman does not consider *Maus* as a comic book, “A comic book is a narrative series of pictures. But what I write has a complexity of theme analysis that is not seen in other comics.”

After playing a recording of one of his interviews with his father, Spiegelman took questions from the audience. One audience member asked if there had been any other storylines that he had considered doing before this one. Spiegelman said, “I thought of a story about black America, but didn’t know enough about the black experience in America except to be a well meaning liberal schmuck.”

Referring to the length of time in which he wrote *Maus*, Spiegelman said “The whole book took 13 years. It was published on its bar mitzvah.”

Gaudiani interrupted the question/answer process to announce that Spiegelman had to go to dinner with Linda Berland, professor of English, and some of her students. So the questions stopped and the stage was flooded with people eager to get autographs from Spiegelman, who remained for an additional twenty-five minutes to sign every last copy of *Maus*.

---

**SUBMISSIONS for the Sex Issue of Voice Magazine are due on Wednesday, October 13**

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536-1877
Men rebound from first loss by besting Salve Regina 7–0 over Homecoming weekend

continued from p. 20

Bob Cochran had the last goal of the game, slipping the ball into the goal, bringing the final score to 7-0.

Coach Bill Lessig was pleased with the game. "The ball was in the air today and was ready to play as a team," Lessig said. He felt Conn achieved that goal with "very unselfish" play.

Sunday's second game, the game, Stephen Cantu-Sallie said, "We've got to go out in style for homecoming. Seven goals and we'll be in the top five." wurden.

Wednesday's 3-0 win at Trinity was also important for Conn. According to Chris Melchior, "People were nervous after losing to Amherst. For last year's BCAC champs, a loss to Amherst was surprising."

Nuhuia Mokonena scored the first goal on an assist from Brendan Gilmartin. It was the first real goal to be scored at Conn, as he only scored on a penalty shot last year. "He yelled so loud that we all thought it could be heard back at Conn," said Melchior.

Senior Peter Spear had the next two goals of the game. Trinity was a rough team. One of their players was thrown out of the game after receiving three yellow cards.

Conn was frustrated and had problems getting the game together because of rough play in the first half, but played well in the second half. "We have to play our own game," stated Melchior.

This week, Conn will be traveling to Clark on Tuesday for a 7:00 match, with themselves over Milkbone Underwear. This week, Conn will be traveling to Moscow. Last Saturday, Saro Bottum, vice president of the alumni association, presented the coveted Connecticut College Athletic Hall of Fame award to world famous Connecticut College rower

SPORTS
IM Update: Program and Derby notch important football victories

In Sunday's first flag football contest, The Program was an easy winner over a much improved Branford squad 28-14. Program quarterback Andrew Goldman was spectacular as always, running for three touchdowns and throwing for another. Matt Plante and TJ Green each scored a touchdown for Branford. Sunday's only other contest saw Roadkill a forfeit winner over Milkbone Underwear.

Tuesday's first match-up saw a clash between two undefeated flag football powerhouse, The Derby and Roadkill. First half touchdowns by Friend Weiler and Mike Weed gave The Derby a 14-0 lead at the half. In the second half, Roadkill, led by senior quarterback Chad Marlow, took to the air and managed to tie the score at 14-14. But Derby quarterback Tom Anderson connected with Weiler late in the half to seal a Derby victory at 21-14.

The Freshmen took another beating on Tuesday, losing to Repression 28-7. Repression quarterback Jeff Gilbon connected with Ben Tripp for three touchdowns, while teammate Jon Zaff ran for another. Tripp also recorded two interception on the day. Ray Flau tallied The Freshmen's sole touchdown.

In the week's only other game, Kenny Ray was a forlorn winner over Milkbone Underwear, who has forfeited out of the league.

In Sunday's sole six-a-side soccer match, With Themelves overpowered a resilient Branford squad 4-0. Zandy Mangold and Fred Pekinnek each had a pair of goals, while Noah Goldner and Brendan Hinckley added an assist apiece.

The rain on Monday had little effect on the first match, when the Milligans outscored the Misfits 8-1. Lee Rawles and Knute Gregg each notched hat tricks for the winners, while Bill Milligan added two goals and an assist. Scott McDowell added three assists for the victors. Matt Magnuson tallied the only goal for the Misfits.

Monday's second match between the Lions and The Gods was canceled on account of rain and will be rescheduled for this Wednesday, October 16, at 4 p.m.

Wednesday, the Wicked Wookies squeezed by a tough Branford squad 3-2. The Wookies were up 3-0 at the half, but Branford's valiant comeback came just short. Wednesday's second game between Moscow Express and With Themselves had been re-scheduled for early November.

Next week, Team Tennis results.

The information was compiled by the intramural office.

Women In Sports

Monday, October 4th - 7:30 pm - Blaustein 210

MOVIE: " A League of Their Own" (refreshments)

Tuesday, October 5th - 8:00 pm - West Loft

LECTURE: Sue Macy (A Whole New Ball Game) & members of the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League (reception following lecture)

Wednesday, October 6th - 8:00 pm - West Loft

Panel Discussion concerning Women in Sports

Congratulations and Thanks to all of the dorms, classes and clubs who helped make Homecoming a successful day!

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Field hockey gets first win against Assumption, but drops one to Clark

by Kate Wilson
The Conn field hockey team and its fans heard a beautiful sound Saturday - the sound of a ball hitting the back of the opposing cage. The Camel Sticksters had their first victory of the season after four losses, when they defeated the Assumption Greyhounds with a score of 4-0 on Saturday. They were not as fortunate on Tuesday at Clark, losing 1-0 in overtime.

Freshman goalie Wendy Krath, who had been averaging ten saves a game, had nine in another superlative outing in net. This helped make up for being outshot ten to seven. Both goals in the game were scored by freshmen. Darcy Mulder had the first one at 14:10 in the first half, unassisted. Her goal was the first goal of the season for the team.

"I don't think the goalie could see the ball," Mulder said of the goal. "Even I couldn't see that I had a shot until a defender stepped out of the way."

The second was scored by Alyson Kaurker at 18:24 in the second half. Sophomore Laura Bayon got the assist. Kaurker's goal was almost a duplicate of a shot she had been struggling with in practice.

"We had been working on that shot and Alyson kept shooting it wide," said Coach Ann Parmenter. The win did not come easily, with Assumption spending a lot of time near the Conn net.

"They had a lot of chances to win," said Parmenter, "but today the ball went our way."

This was true particularly in the second half, when Assumption turned on the heat and took several hard shots at the goal. One of these was a penalty stroke which were just wide of a diving Krath.

Despite those tense moments, Parmenter praised the team's hard effort.

"They played really gutsy today," she said. "Those freshman wings did a great job, and the defense remained strong."

Other members of the team agreed.

"It was a real team effort," said Louise Brooks. "The win was without a doubt a significant one for everyone. Many players said that it meant a lot to them."

"We are really excited about getting a win. I think it is a real turn-around," said Mulder.

"It gave us a lot of confidence, and showed us that we can do it," Brooks added.

Continued from page 20

Women's soccer wins 4-0

FAMOUS QUOTES FROM PIZZA HISTORY #2

"I think that I shall never see a pizza lovely as a tree - except at the Recovery Room"
Joyce Kilmer

"To eat pizza or not to eat pizza, that is the question"
William Shakespeare

"A pizza is a pizza is a pizza - except at the Recovery Room"
Gertrude Stein

"We shall eat pizza in the fields and in the streets"
Winston Churchill

"That's one small pizza for man, one giant pizza for mankind"
Neil Armstrong

We make award-winning pizza
a memorable experience

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The College Voice October 6, 1993 Page 18
Schmoozing with Josh and The Donut: President witnessed cashing alumni checks at Foxwoods, gets free dance lesson from Hamre

Care to guess what was the most successful part of Homecoming / Parents / Alumni / Harvestfest Weekend? The remarkable cuisine of Homecoming / Parents / Alumni / Harvestfest Weekend. The current students of Homecoming / Parents / Alumni / Harvestfest Weekend feel that this may be the method for following the drastic improvement of the college's endowment. If one doesn't, she has also been a big winner in Schmoozing's Sports Movie Trivia Question last week. She was the first person to correctly answer Anita McCallum. She decided to collect her prize at the Saturday Night Gala. Matt Hamre was seen giving her a free dance lesson.

Speaking of the Donut's family, his mother returned to the rugby pitch after a four and a half year absence. His return marked the 10th anniversary of the men's rugby team. The Donut's parents made their trip to the road for homecoming, but enjoyed themselves immensely despite being away from home against Wesleyan on Wednesday by identical 9-0 scores.

Seniors Jon Preuss, Michelle LaChant, Christine Wido, Chris Holohan, and juniors Amy Malkin and junior Heidi Szych all had singles victories on Friday against Colby College, 15-2; and Holohan, Preuss, and Szych, and Wido and fellow junior Danielle Freundheim teamed up for double victories.

The Camels were just as dominating on Wednesday against Salve Regina. Single wins came from Preuss, LaChant, Wido, Holohan, Malkin, and Szych. Doubles wins came from the teams of LaChant and Holohan, Preuss and Malkin, and Wido and Freundheim.

The Camel will attempt to continue their winning ways this week at Wheelock today at 3:00, and at home against Wesleyan on Wednesday at 5:00.

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Women's soccer pummels Wellesley
Impressive 4-0 victory on Saturday

by Matt Burstein
Acting Sports Editor

Maybe the Wellesley women's soccer team was distracted. After all, there was a lot happening on Harkness Green on Saturday afternoon: parents and alumni with fashion-able name tags, dogs milling about everywhere, and President Guadini finishing another inspiring address.

Or perhaps they just ran into better competition. After being narrowly defeated by UMass-Dartmouth 1-0 on Wednesday, the Camels, ranked seventh in New England, pummeled Wellesley with 32 shots and roared to a 4-0 triumph, raising their record to 4-3.

Perhaps even more impressive than the margin of victory was the way they achieved it. After allowing one, the lone shot did not occur until the second half, when freshman goalie Holly Deiley easily scooped it up to preserve the shutout. She and junior netminder Julie Granof each played one half, and the defense's effort.

Haywood was not only a key factor on defense, but proved to be offensive to Wellesley as well. A nice turn-around move by the senior co-captain eluded the goalkeeper and gave the Camels a 2-0 lead with about twenty-five minutes to play in the first half.

Conn's second half offense was strictly for the Byrds (Amy, that is). A pass from fellow first-year-student Justine Oppenheim allowed Byrd to open her second goal of the season and give Conn a 3-0 lead with 34 minutes to play. Jen Elsberg and senior Martin Lund, who converted it for her third and Conn's fourth of the day, a hard shot off the goalkeeper's hands two minutes later.

Byrd credited her teammates for making the offensive explosion possible. "Our passing was a key," Byrd said. "So were the runs by the mid-fielders."

With his team safely ahead for most of the second half, head coach Ken Klime pleased the players and fans by allowing the reserve into the game so their families could watch them compete.

There were fewer distractions on Wednesday afternoon, but that was just as well, as a much tougher opponent took to Harkness Green. The Corsairs of UMass-Dartmouth entered the game with an impressive resume; they were ranked #1 in New England, had a 3-0 record, and had allowed nary a goal. They kept their credentials in perfect order by defeating the Camels 1-0.

It was an evenly matched contest, with Conn out-shooting their opponents record to 4-3.

Cross country teams win the Invitational

by Matt Burstein
Acting Sports Editor

Hosting an event at Conn is too shabby. There are no bus rides, and a Harris meal awaits after the competition is over.

But winning an event is even better. The Camels Cross Country teams did both on Saturday, as the men and women each won team titles in the Connecticut College Invitational, and Robert Stack won a title of his own.

The women garnered 59 team points, easily holding off second-place Smith (71) and third-place Mount Holyoke (79), thanks to the performance of Lyn Balsmo. The senior finished second in the 5000-meter race with a time of 15:37, as Mall Raynor, with her second assist, passed the ball to Burke, who had a clean shot into the goal.

"It was nice," Burke commented. "Nice for me," and for Conn.

Senior Sarah Dorion, center, looks to control the ball during Saturday's action.

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Senior co-captain Nibaho Mokanoma prepares to cross the ball during Saturday's drubbing of Salve Regina.