Administrators Find Fault with Low College Ranking

by Alice W. Maggin
Editor in Chief

The Connecticut College administration believes that the educational efforts of the college community were not fully recognized in the U.S. News & World Report annual list of America's best colleges and universities, which appeared in the October 15, 1990 issue. The feature also appeared in a supplemental book published by the magazine.

Connecticut College was ranked in the second quartile out of a field of 111 "highly selective" liberal arts college, and was tied for third on the "up-and-coming" list.

Claire Matthews, dean of admissions and planning, has raised questions regarding the algorithm employed by U.S. News to determine the ranking and the method the magazine uses to gain the statistical information.

The seven criteria used were: average Scholastic Aptitude Test scores, freshmen in the top ten percent of high school class, acceptance rate, faculty with doctorates, student-faculty ratio, total spending per student, and graduation rate.

Connecticut College fared well against schools in the top 25 and against the entire first quartile, which consists of the top 36 schools. Average SAT scores for accepted students at Connecticut College are better than or equal to four of the top 25 and 13 of the top 150 schools.

Connecticut College does better than two schools in the top quarter if freshmen in the top ten percent of their high school class. The acceptance rate is equal to or better than nine of the top 25 and 17 of the top quartile.

The college has more faculty with Ph.D. than nine of the top 25 schools and 11 of the top quartile. 81 percent of the faculty at Amherst College, the number one liberal arts college in the country according to the report, have doctorates while 89 percent of Connecticut College's faculty do.

According to Matthews, Connecticut College's student-faculty ratio is one of the best in the country. It is better than or equal to 15 of the 25 schools and 21 of the top quartile. Connecticut College's graduation rate is also impressive. It is equal to or better than 12 of the top 25 and 19 of the top quartile.

The college was disappointed that the college community was not fully recognized in the annual college ranking.

The national questionnaire asks students what schools they were admitted to and which school they chose. Of co-educational institutions, Connecticut College won out over five of the top 25 schools and 13 of the top quartile school.

With statistics like this, Matthews strongly questions the equation used by the magazine to come up with its ranking. A description of the algorithm system used was not published.

"Relying on quality to stand on its own hurt us," said Matthews. "Whoever the arbitrary algorithm is, it worked against us."

Julie Quinn, director of public relations, earmarked another fact that may hurt the college's ranking. The rating was based on 1980 figures. Among other changes the 3:2 plan has been fully implemented, faculty salaries have gone up, SAT scores have increased, the endowment has increased.

As a result, Connecticut College ranked 23 of the top 100 schools.

Meeker Steps Down From J-Board Position

by Sarah Honesty
News Editor

Craig Meeker, '92, Junior Class Judiciary Board representative, resigned from his position late last week citing personal reasons.

In a written statement, Meeker said, "I am resigning from my position as Class of '92 Junior Court Board representative due to personal reasons." I made this decision on my own and I hope the college community will respect it.

Tom Neff, '91, chair of J-Board, said that he has spoken at length with Meeker about the personal reasons and confirmed that it was Meeker's decision to resign. Neff declined further comment.

Meeker was involved in an accident on September 21, during which a car struck a construction dumpster outside Windham dormitory at 1:45 a.m. Witnesses before and after the accident told The College Voice that the driver of the vehicle, Sam Davenport, '92, was visibly intoxicated. Meeker was the passenger, and it was not determined whether he had been drinking within four hours of the incident.

Neither Meeker nor Neff would comment on whether his resignation was related to the accident.

"Relying on quality to stand on its own hurt us," said Matthews. "Whoever the arbitrary algorithm is, it worked against us."

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Neither Meeker nor Neff would comment on whether his resignation was related to the accident.

Meeker steps down from J-Board position.


**Economic Sanctions Justified**

**Letter to the Voice:**
I would like to respond to "Misguided Sanctions" by Michael Lynch (The Voice Oct. 9, 1990). First of all, the Sanctions are not really directed at me, but at the black people in South Africa. My argument was that sanctions are not going to hurt South Africa. You brought in discussing the plight of black people in South Africa. His argument was that the sanctions are going to hurt the white people in South Africa. I am trying to show that the sanctions are not going to hurt South Africa.

Michael Lynch does not agree. He thinks that the sanctions are going to hurt South Africa. I disagree. I think the sanctions are not going to hurt South Africa. I think the sanctions are going to hurt the black people in South Africa. The black people in South Africa are going to suffer from the sanctions.

The black people in South Africa are going to suffer from the sanctions. They are going to suffer from the loss of jobs. They are going to suffer from the loss of income. They are going to suffer from the loss of education. They are going to suffer from the loss of health care. They are going to suffer from the loss of food. They are going to suffer from the loss of housing. They are going to suffer from the loss of water.

I think the sanctions are not going to hurt South Africa. I think the sanctions are going to hurt the black people in South Africa. I think the sanctions are not going to hurt South Africa. I think the sanctions are going to hurt the black people in South Africa.

Sincerely,
Vladimir Putin

**Acting on Conviction**

**Letter to the Voice:**
I appreciated Mary Beth Holman’s argument regarding the renaming of the Drink of the Month Club to the African National Congress (ANC) President Apologies’ Oct. 9, 1990) but wondered if she did not confuse the ANC, which does not represent the entire class by endorsing her commitment to correcting her mistakes, in this case, I will vote for her precisely because I am sick of living in a society that is run by a minority. I believe that the ANC is not a terrorist organization. It is an organization that represents the entire class by endorsing their commitment to correcting their mistakes, in this case, I will vote for her precisely because I am sick of living in a society that is run by a minority. I believe that the ANC is not a terrorist organization. It is an organization that represents the entire class by endorsing their commitment to correcting their mistakes, in this case, I will vote for her precisely because I am sick of living in a society that is run by a minority.

Sincerely,
Matthew Young,
When the right to vote was extended to 18 year olds a big worry was that the docket of political issues would make a shift toward the younger generation. What a joke that was. Nobody caters to a group that doesn’t vote. That's not the nature of today's American political system. Wealthy and carry a big block of votes or I don't see you in the prevailing philosophy. Granted, that philosophy has been cultivated in recent years by the dawn of "morning in America" and Ronco politicians who practice about as much responsible governance as the Red Sox are playing World Series games. So we're left out of the shuffle. College students had a real voice in the late 1960s and early 70s. They demonstrated, they protected and they voted. In the 1972 Presidential election, 58% of the recently enfranchised right age twenty-one year olds cast ballots. In 1984 that number was 47%. Why the drop? Is it a lack of motivating and polarizing issues? I don't think so. There had been something of what's happening with that deficit thing? Or are we so turned off by the process that we have abandoned it? Maybe it is education. Maybe we are not socialized to be politically aware anymore. Maybe we are as a generation not politically neutralized after all? 

It is hard to imagine, laws ensuring or evoking a woman's right to control her own body, the potential for a third party candidate to win a gubernatorial race in this very state, these are real issues in real life and every one of us has a chance for real involvement with minimal effort.

Pathetic, yes, but also interesting in that any of a number of undervoting groups can have serious impact on who gets elected. Only 18% of eighteen to twenty year olds are expected to vote this year. Imagine what would happen if, somehow, we realized our political responsibility.

This sounds like a dream, but just imagine. The young stand up for what is right and exercise their political responsibility. In this instance, rights would translate into might. The power to demand the change, the power to just say no to ballooning deficits, set environmental protection at the head of the list.

We are the young, the idealistic and the empowered. Yet we throw away our votes as if they were Harris fish sticks, unused, unconverted into energy.

As President Bush might so eloquently put it: Enough far flung similies. Point made. No need for more hyperbole. Got this thing licked. Gotta draw along line at the polls. Time for sum change.

You are a student at this school too and I'm not trying to fight her battles for her. As President Bush might so eloquently put it: Enough far flung similies. Point made. No need for more hyperbole. Got this thing licked. Gotta draw along line at the polls. Time for sum change.

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Open Letter to a Racist

It happened on Friday, October 5, 1990 around midnight. It happened on this campus, in my dorm, in a room in which I thought was safe and sheltered. I was wrong. It happened after Derryberry & Alagia, while I was eating Domino's and talking and laughing and having a good time. It happened so fast, it was like an autoimmune accident. I pushed you out of the room, and you didn’t really belong there anyway. I knew I had to do something. You must understand that. If she wants to do me no good. You should have been there. You are a student at this school too and I’m not trying to fight her battles for her. As President Bush might so eloquently put it: Enough far flung similies. Point made. No need for more hyperbole. Got this thing licked. Gotta draw along line at the polls. Time for sum change.

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Under the "You think CONN food is bad" category we must include a note about the McCallie School in Chattanooga. A prospective student who chose to remain nameless related a tale describing drinking glasses with cockroaches running around in them. So buck up, folks. Of least you have hidden in Harris!!

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CHUCKLES' GRILLED CHEESE
Why pay money at Cro for a delicious grilled cheese when it's included in your meal plan? Lots of people have tried to make a good grilled cheese in the dining hall, but our illustrious photo editor, Charles Hibbard, '93, has hit upon the perfect recipe. Take two pieces of bread and run them through the toaster and then butter one side of each slice (so your fingers don't get gooey). Load up the buttered sides with your choice of cheese (American, usually) and bacon or ham or whatever dining services provides you with. Then put it together, wrap in a napkin (so the bread doesn't dry out) and try to keep your hands from getting gooey until the cheese is melted. Then go back to your seat and enjoy. Of course, you've taken so long that all your friends have eaten and left already, so bring a book.

CEREAL CREATION #1
How to leven up your boring morning cereal: First some grape nuts, topped by an equal portion of oatmeal, add the milk and a little brown sugar. The grape nuts cease to be "rubble," says Alice Magagni, '91, and the touch of sugar satisfies her sweet tooth. This is great for all you low-cholesterol folks who can't eat eggs-to-order, omlettes, Belgian waffles, hommaries or any of the other buttered and fried fancies they come up with for breakfast.

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SEAC Holds Conference

Environmentalists Go Beyond Good Intentions

by Jon Alegrand

The Student Voice

April 22, 1990, was a momentous day in the history of the modern environmental movement. This day, millions of people around the globe directed their attentions to the worsening plight of the world.

The occasion was the twentieth anniversary of Earth Day, originally conceived to draw attention to the environmental issues of the water we drink, the food we eat and the soil beneath our feet. Environmental awareness has risen steadily in the last twenty years among many sectors. The United States government has passed legislation to reduce pollution, such as the Clean Air Act, proving that our respect for the natural environment in Washington is not completely incapable of positive action. Yet despite the growing concern, the sad truth is that we are continuing to wreak havoc on the delicate balance upon which all life rests.

Two years ago, a group of students at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill put an end to Greenpeace magazine asking students interested in forming a group of student environmentalists at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill put an "Earth Day on Campus" program. The students were addressed by the conference's main themes, Environmental Action Coalition, or SEAC, was born. Since 1988, the environmental and social justice movement has passed a momentum that has increased in the past decade and is epitomized by the current Middle East crisis. "SEAC adopted 'Corporate Accountability of the Oil Industry' as their campaign." The student participants have returned to their respective schools with a new perspective of the world.

Student Declaration of Environmental Rights

We have the right to a voice in the decisions that affect our future.

We have the right to take direct action when our voices are not heard.

We have the right to community and local control over the quality of our air, water, land, and food.

We have the right to a biologically diverse world.

We have the right to a world where resources are fairly shared.

We have the right to an education that incorporates the principles of biological and social diversity.

We have the right to attend universities that are models of ecological balance.

We have the right to local, state, national, and international laws that ensure environmental and social justice.

We have the right to break the law if it conflicts with the principles of justice.

We want all of our rights. We want them here. We want them now.

Hayes, director of the Rainforest Action Network, and Dave Foreman, co-founder of Earth First!

Reflecting SEAC's determined efforts to change the image of the environmental movement from that of a predominantly white middle class concern to a universal priority involving people of all races and ethnic backgrounds, the CATALYST coalition pulled out all stops by delivering none other than Reverend Jesse Jackson, director of the National Rainbow Coalition, to speak on the necessity of heterogeneous involvement in the success of the movement.

The conference, however, was much more than a simple succession of lectures. Multiple workshops on topics such as general organizing, tactics, issues, and diversity and coalition building addressed students' questions on direct action. Saturday morning, police blocked off much of downtown Urbana-Champaign as students staged an impressive march for environmental rights, picking up supporters from the community and almost forcing the university's outdoor quad where they concluded with a rally. There, students from the International Youth Delegation inspired the over-whelming crowd with emotional threats to environmental well-being we face. "Despite the clear and ever growing threat petroleum dependency poses to world peace and ecology, U.S. oil dependency has only increased in the past decade and is epitomized by the current Middle East crisis," SEAC adopted "Corporate Accountability of the Oil Industry" as their campaign.

The student participants have returned to their respective schools across the nation and in foreign countries with information, ideas, and guidelines. Both the civil rights movement in this country and political reform in other countries around the world depended upon support from everyone, as does this movement. Five members from Conn's own SAVE (Students Against Violence to the Environment) attended CATALYST and have many ideas for action here at Conn.

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449-0551
Lack of Official Concern Frustrates Winthrop Tenants

by Randall Lecan
The College Voice

The isolation of Winthrop Highrise is, to a great degree, the cause of the problems facing the project, said Anais Troadec, director of the office of volunteers and community services at Connecticut College. The project is located on land far away from downtown New London, and the only nearby store is a package store. Inside the buildings, the windowless hallways have a miasma of oppression. A visitor in the halls could be ten stories high or ten miles underground and not be able to tell the difference.

Winthrop has become more isolated socially as well, Troadec said. The buildings were first constructed, the tenants were a mixture of low-income and middle-income families. Troadec described these as middle-income poor, many of them average two-parent families.

During the past twenty years, these middle-income families have moved to privately owned, federally subsidized housing, leaving Winthrop to the poorer and more vulnerable. Troadec referred to the current tenants as “people who do not have a lot of hope of getting out of their low income status.”

Troadec has been working with Winthrop since 1972 and has seen three generations of residents. The heroin epidemic of the seventies did not affect Winthrop in the direct and violent way that crack abuse does, she said. The heroin junkie was more placid and the shooting galleries were located downtown.

Today Troadec said the gentrification of downtown has driven addicts, dealers, prostitutes and homeless alcoholics to what has become the skid row of New London — Winthrop Highrise.

These problems are managed by the Housing Authority of New London, a special office of the department of Housing and Urban Development. The city of New London has no direct control over the Housing Authority. The city can appoint some commissioners to the group, Troadec said, but these are often political appointees. The Authority has responsibility for over four thousand tenants, including elderly housing residents.

The tenants of Winthrop, according to Troadec, are becoming increasingly frustrated with the Housing Authority. They no longer believe in its ability to solve the problems of the project, and this increases their sense of isolation.

The Authority pours millions of dollars each year into hardware for Winthrop, however, the storms are being re-called for its educational value. On Saturday, November 3, the museum will open to the public a new exhibit entitled The Connecticut Tornadoes of July 10, 1989. This exhibit is the culmination of an investigation of the storm’s ter-radic ac-tivity con- ducted by sev-eral Yale profes-sors of geology and their students as well as museum staff members. It includes general and historical information about such storms, a tracking the destruction caused by the tornadoes; eye-witness accounts; sketches of the winds, and high-tech radar and reflectivity photographs of the inside of the destruction. In addition, Donald B. Smith, Yale University Pro-fessor of Geology and Geophysics, will deliver a lecture entitled, “Connecti-tornadoes of July 10, 1989: Storm Structure and Movement” at the museum at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 7.

The other major event taking place at the Peabody next month is a celebration of one of its most unique features. It is evident even to the smallest children that the huge mural in the “dinosaur room” is something special. This mural alone merits a visit to the Peabody. Not only is it monumentally proportioned, encircling the top of the huge, fossil-filled room, but it is also an artistically renowned and scientifically accurate panorama of life in prehistoric times. On Friday, November 2, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m., there will be a reception at the museum honoring the publication of a new book, The Great Dinosaur Mural at Yale: The Age of Reptiles, which chronicles the story of the 16 by 110 foot fresco mural.

The book was authored by four men: Leo J. Hickey, Yale professor of geology and the curator of paleontology at the Peabody; John H. Ostrom, Yale professor of geology and paleontology and curator in vertebrate paleontol-o-gy at the museum; Vincent Scully, Sterling professor of the history of art at Yale; and Ralph, F. Zallinger, Artist-in-Residence at the Peabody, who painted the mural.

While the other three authors recount the technical scientific and artistic details of the mural, Zallinger tells about his 5-year odyssey to create the mural, starting in his final year at the Yale School of the Fine Arts in 1942. The Age of Reptiles mural won Zallinger the Pulitzer Prize for Painting in 1949.

For visitors of any age, a visit to the Peabody Museum is a great option for an interesting Sunday afternoon excursion just a hop and a jump down I-95.
Conn Alumna's Dismal Death Raises Question of Compassion

Schaffner discovered McDannel's body on Sunday, September 23. She was in her bathtub with scattering hot water from the faucet flowing over her. Her body was almost completely submerged, and blood had collected in her ears and mouth. The cause of death was determined to be asphyxiation due to the hot water. 

It has been said that as human beings live, so we die. McDannel's death, which occurred on October 15, has raised questions about the community's response to her need. The College Voice reports that McDannel had been living alone in her home for several years and was not well-known to the campus community.

McDannel received Meals on Wheels service, but it seems to me that someone could have paid attention to her needs. The CollegeView article highlights how McDannel, who was referred to as the "Deluxe Money-Making Program" and was not a victim of neglect.

"It just seems that somewhere on campus someone could pay attention to these people," he stated. The College offered basic maintenance to McDannel's apartment, which was how she was able to move and earn money. She was not a victim of neglect, and it was not a special member of the college community. "It seems to me that someone history major or anyone who cares about the college or in the old days would enjoy going to visit someone like this," he said.

There is another elderly alumna nearby whom Schaffer is especially concerned. He said that she is half-blind and has found dead mice and rats in her dusty neglected house. He only sees her when he goes to make repairs, but to his knowledge she receives few visitors.

"I see a different picture of these people than the administration. I actually go into their homes," he said.

Schaffer does not believe that daily visits would necessarily prevent McDannel's death, "but at least the college would have taken a little more interest in her needs."

Schaffer found it impossible to banish the image of McDannel's body from his mind and he turned to the Reverend Steven Schmidt, chaplain on campus, for counseling. Schaffer found Schmidt invaluable in helping him live with his memory and anger.

With all of the outreach at this campus, we must find time as a community to visit our oldest graduates, Schaffer said. He believes that the memories and stories of the early days of the college that these women have to share would more than repay a visitor for their effort. McDannel was a private woman and it would have taken special care to get to know her, but Schaffer feels the college has a special bond with its students and the community. He asks, do we not have a moral obligation to these people? He hopes for an answer before it is too late.

Please recycle
The College Voice.
Connecticut College Fares Poorly
in U.S. News and World Report

Continued from p. 1

created, and 80 percent sabbatical
has been instituted.

Interviews, inquiries and early
decision candidates are all up over
increased, and 80 percent sabbatical

Another criteria used in the
ranking is number of faculty with
doctorates. Schools often interpret
doctorates. A Master of Fine
Arts is the final degree a studio art
professor can attain, but it is not a
doctorate. Connecticut College
divides the total number of faculty
by the total number of doctorates.

Matthews cited a third area of
career. The amount of money
spent per student is a criteria
used by the survey. This figure is
determined by dividing the total amount
of money used to run the school
including maintenance costs,
administrative costs and educa-
tional costs by total enrollment.

According to Matthews,
Connecticut College practices a finan-
cially responsible policy of cost contain-
ment, and is being penalized.
The college is "leak on administrative
and operational expenses" which
then allow more money for educa-
tional expenses, she said. The sur-
vey does not reflect this.

Matthews said that the report is
"celebrating how much people spend," in a time when "the public
wonders why it costs so much
to teach students to learn to think."
According to Claire Gaudiani,
66, president of the college, many
institutions are looking to Con-
necticut College as a model of fiscal
responsibility.

David Merkowitz, the director of
public relations for the American
Council of Education, said that
ACE does not endorse the ranking.
The organization feels that "it [the
ranking] doesn't accurately reflect
what goes on at the institution."
Merkowitz said that "a mix of
impact and determinism."
Library holdings are not indica-
tive of the quality of education," he
stated. Robert Atwell, a member of
the Board of Trustees of Connecti-
cut College, is the president of the
American Council of Education.

While the college community
was dissatisfied with its overall
ranking, its inclusion on the up-
and-coming list pleased most.

"The up-and-coming list in previ-
ous years was included in the spe-
cial edition of the magazine. This
year U.S. News & World Report's
1990 Best Colleges book, which
gives an in-depth look at American
higher education, includes the list
of colleges on the rise.

Rhodes College of Tennessee
was first and Centre College of
Kentucky second. Connecticut
College was tied with Macalaster
College in Minnesota for third.

Unlike the ranking in the maga-
zine, this list was compiled by ask-
ing college presidents, admissions
directors and deans from over
4,000 institutions to identify
schools that have made the "most
significant educational changes."
"I am very pleased that we have
been judged based on academic
innovation and traditional
strength," said Gaudiani.

Sentiment about the listings on
the college's sense of its own
identity and direction which
clearly indicates where we are
are going over the next five years," said Janet Gezari, professor of
English and chair of the faculty
steering and conference commit-
tees.

John Maggio, '91, president of
the Student Government Associa-
tion, believes that the "evaluators
will rank us in the top 25 when they
will catch up with our growth."
"I don't think a number on a list
should amount to anything to us. It
should matter how we feel once we
are here," said Caroline Jones, '94.

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"The power to be your best."
Gaudiani Pledges Money for Curriculum Initiatives

by Sarah Huntley
News Editor

While strongly reinforcing the dominant role of faculty in the process of curriculum verification, Claire Gaudiani, ‘66, president of the college, last week revealed her commitment to diversifying this goal.

For Curriculum Initiatives, she is also the first female to lead the scheme of Connecticut College. "I have great hopes that MSSC, as well as another student group, will commit themselves to visible action on behalf of South Africans, not going to meetings or watching films in our comfortable circumstances, but making a difference in people’s lives in South Africa, which is what I promised," she said.

While the president believes that limited funds will be necessary to implement the committee’s plans, she has agreed to provide support, both administrative and financial.

Gaudiani also emphasized that the successful development of such a plan would depend on Connecticut College. She said, "If we do this (develop and maintain a plan), we will have demonstrated to the country that we have divested and moved aggressively with a substantial plan to make a difference in people’s lives."

Harassment Group Fills Void

by Rebecca Flynn
The College Voice

Dialogue On Harassment, a new group on the Connecticut College campus, has been created this year to allow a forum for discussion on the sensitive and prevalent topic of harassment.

This dialogue group is a gathering of people who have interest in the topic of harassment. The meetings give them the opportunity to speak to others with similar experiences.

The group, co-founded by Carrie Stevens, ‘93, and Kim Harding, ‘92, meets every other Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Chapel basement.

Stevens, a student advisor, and Harding, a big sister, met one another during the leadership training before Freshman Orientation. They attended a Prejudice Reduction Workshop in which Harding, who has been a victim of sexual harassment, and Stevens, who was victimized by a handicap-related harassment, both spoke of their experiences. On hearing one another, they realized that they shared a common bond.

"Everything that she said she felt, I had also felt ... to hear Kim speak was very comforting to me," said Stevens.

Harassing echoed this sentiment. "Our stories paralleled. It was incredible. It was wonderful that there was someone who could relate to what had happened to us," she said.

From the first each felt at realizing that they were not alone, the two saw a need on the college campus for dialogue on the topic of harassment.

This need was magnified by what Harding and Stevens both believe are problems with the current sexual and racial harassment policy.

For one, the policy does not take into account ethnic or handicap-related harassment. Also, it is considered a breach of the Honor Code for a victim of harassment to discuss her or his feelings.

The students decided to found a group where people who identify with each other can talk with one another, and where people can come to learn how certain words and actions can affect others.

But, Harding clarified, "We don’t want it to be a support group ... if you come with the need for support, hopefully we can help, but we don’t want it to be therapy."

"It is a crucial time," she said. "It’s not going to meetings or watching films in our comfortable environment, but it is a crucial time."

The group is expanding its help and comfort Harding and Stevens found in one another and to increase campus-wide sensitivity to the issue of harassment.

"We want to give people a safe, non-judgemental environment. . . . It (harassment) is difficult to discuss."

The group was founded with the help of Judy Kirmse, an advocate for the rights of the student and the faculty, who has agreed to support the group.

Any subject discussed at a meeting is confidential, and the dialogue is handled on an individual basis, tailored to each person’s needs.

Stevens stressed, "Our group is a positive thing. The plan is not to harpoon the student life, but to sit and say—this happened to me and it really hurt me and I have to move on from here. . . . we can help each other do that."

She said, "(Communication) helps you keep a positive attitude, . . . once you’ve been harassed, it changes the way you look at people."

Harassing summarized the group’s main point by saying, "If I could choose one goal for the group it would be . . . to raise the sensitivity on campus . . . make people aware that such incidents do happen at Conn. If we are aware then we can go towards . . . alleviating the problem."

The event was held in the Student Center, co-sponsored by the College Office of the Student Activities Committee (COSAC) and the Minority Student Steering Committee (MSSC). It was moderated by Carrie Stevens, the affirmative action officer, as well as Steve Schmidt, chaplain of the college, Laura Hesslein, a counselor, and Theresa Ammirati, director of the writing center.

Harassing informed members of the group of the Anti-Apartheid Committee’s resolution to fully divest from South Africa by May.

"We are aware then we can go towards . . . alleviating the problem."

"I have great hopes that MSSC, as well as another student group, will commit themselves to visible action on behalf of South Africans, not going to meetings or watching films in our comfortable circumstances, but making a difference in people’s lives in South Africa, which is what I promised," she said.

While the president believes that limited funds will be necessary to implement the committee’s plans, she has agreed to provide support, both administrative and financial.

Gaudiani also emphasized that the successful development of such a plan would depend on Connecticut College. She said, "If we do this (develop and maintain a plan), we will have demonstrated to the country that we have divested and moved aggressively with a substantial plan to make a difference in people’s lives."

The Minority Student Steering Committee has already been working closely with Kirmse to initiate future interaction with South Africa.

Sabrina Durand, ‘92, chair of MSSC, said, "It is up to us, as students, to continue the education process on campus."

Kirmse and members of the MSSC met with Sheila Situla, granddaughter of African National Congress Leader Walter Situla, a few weeks ago. From these meetings came ideas for future engagement, including an exchange program with a South African university.

In a letter to the Trustees, MSSC outlined these goals and expressed a commitment to fulfilling the student pledge in response to the Trustees’ actions on divestment.

Gaudiani has committed herself to maintaining a watchful eye over this issue. "I think when we make promises with each other, we have to show each other that we keep our promises," she said.
SGA Passes Third Budget Attempt

Continued from p. 1

From the Assembly, the Finance Committee lowered the allocations to the Wave Magazine by $200 to $2,800 and In Politics by $50 to $3,650.

The Finance Committee, urged by some Assembly members to "nickel and dime" SAC's "fatty" budget, decreased its allotment by $55,000.

In the second edition of the budget, $1050 was cut from the Student Organization Office and re-assigned to World View. But, because some senators called this actions a "cop-out" and an "accounting," the Finance Committee restored their allotment to $7,450.

The club improvement fund was placed at $6,993.22. This amount is set aside to support the purchase of a computer by the Publications Board, and according to Sander, "to maintain, in the level this account has always been in the past."

Sean Sliwcer, '93, house senator of Middle Smith, who added, "The Finance Committee has done a responsible job, the best job they can, and have done what they feel is best. With that, I make a motion to close discussion on the budget." Russell Yankwitt, '93, house senator of Windham, who was-as the Assembly member to do any revelations toward the budget. Commenting on the Finance Committee, he said, "I think they did a good job," but he was concerned about inconsistencies and the issue of fiscal responsibility in the final budget.

According to Yankwitt, organizations such as the Voice and the Junior Class, although "they were not complaining," had shown fiscal responsibility in the past and still had their allocations cut. Yankwitt believed that some Assembly members were "just voting to get it passed, had had too much," and added that it is "dangerous to pass legislation just to get it in on time."

Sandfer felt the final budget "represented the Finance Committee's decisions. Had it not passed, it would have been an Assembly document, as opposed to a Finance Committee document." He added that he felt it to be "the most effective proposal" and it reflected "commitments to both the Assembly and the Finance Committee, but that they comprise a solid budget whole."

He felt that the Finance Committee "was outstanding, very professional, and didn't get worn out with the process."

Jackie Sotropoulos, '92, house senator of Blackstone and member of the Finance Committee, said, "I'm happy with the final budget. I personally preferred the first, but we had to respond to the Assembly's concerns. Mickey Sandfer was a fantastic leader, and that sums it up."

The budget now goes to the dorms for approval on October 29. If passed, monies will be allocated immediately to clubs and organizations. At the same meeting, a vote of confidence will be held for house governors, house presidents, and SAC coordinators. A secret vote will be taken to determine if these officers will continue to hold their current posts.

This is standard procedure as outlined in the C-Book.

As Sander explained at last week's SGA meeting, if the officers were appointed last year, as opposed to being elected, any member of the dorm can issue a challenge, and nominate himself or herself for the position.

Blats Editor Apologizes

By Lee Berendzen
The College Voice

Melkon Khoshrovian, '91, co-editor of Blaze, made a bunch of mistakes last week in an SADSA Assembly meeting for misrepresentation of facts concerning an alleged ban from the computer facilities on campus.

At the Finance Committee meetings and past SGA Assembly discussions on the budget, Blats representatives appealed to the Finance Committee for money to purchase a computer monitor. This has been a fine line for several years. Khoshrovian told the Assembly that this need was more urgent now because Cindy Lyon Blomstedt, microcomputer specialist, had informed Blats that they were banned from using the campus word processors.

Khoshrovian, in his apology, said that he interpreted the resolutions and the printed copy of publica-

tion's usage at fourth place as an effectual banning.

"I considered restricted and banned to be an euphemism," said Khoshrovian.

He also cited an overloaded personal schedule as a reason for the confusion. "It was an error in fatigue, rather than malice," Khoshrovian said.

In addition to the apology, Khoshrovian issued a promise of resignation to the Assembly. He said, "I apologize for any anger, concern, and delay on the budget I have caused. I resign from my co-editor position on Blat; this after this issue, which is already in progress."

History of Five-Year Strategic Plan Echoes Community Effort

In the summer of 1990, the executive Board of Trustees and Gaudiani's two main advisory councils created the "blue book," which now defines the college's five year plan.

In describing the Plan, Held said that it will provide "insouciant direction," by which the college can, "coordinate the way that the college wants to spend its money and resources." Making note that this is the first time Connecticut College has designed a Strategic Plan for itself, Held stated that it is "important to think in a way that we have not done before."

Held, "the chances of success [of the Plan] are high because it has both reponsibilities," of strategic planning and budget review. Therefore, coordination of the Plan is more centralized.

The Plan, structured into three tiers, prioritizes the objectives that the college hopes to achieve within an end of five years. However, the idea of a five-year plan is decep-
tive, because the plan will continue to be modified as new priorities arise, or as old priorities become accomplished, affectively creating a continuous plan.

Maggiore said, "I don't know that's best to call this a five year Strategic Plan ... however, putting five years down will allow us to look back and access how this idea has worked out."

According to the Plan, the first priorities are intended to improve the academic situation of the college, increase the diversity of the community, and augment the financial strength of the college. Held noted some specific first priorities as being particularly important which included the preservation of need-blind admission, increasing the strength of sciences, and the development of a diverse curriculum.

Maggiore said that the Strategic Plan is "a bold move" on the part of Connecticut College to organize its efforts at improving the standing of the college among the top liberal arts colleges in the country.

In assessing the feasibility of the Plan, Maggiore said, "It would have been foolish to produce something we couldn't accomplish," and he cites the "flexibility" of the plan as being paramount to its anticipated success. In reference to flexibility, Maggiore said, "New actions, new documents will be written" to modify the priorities, and "some of the second priorities will become first priorities" after first priorities have been accomplished.

Having ratified the financial aspects of the Plan, the document is now in effect and available to those interested at the publications office in Fanning Hall.

--end--

Comparison of Revised Budget Allocations

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Comparison of Revised Budget Allocations
AC Plans Fail to Address Field Issue

by Melissa Caswell
The College Voice

The alumni association offices and the Crozier-Williams athletic facilities will be forced to move before renovations to the student center begin. The relocations of these departments are to be completed sometime in the near future but an exact date has not yet been specified. Because the three major spaces in Crozier-Williams are interdependently related, a portion of the funds for all of the buildings must be raised before construction can begin.

Becker Hall, the new alumni center, will be built in the empty space that has been created by the recent destruction of Thurnam Hall. According to Charles Luce, professor and director of athletics, the pool, existing gymnasium, and replacing room will be accommodated through additions to the current Athletic Center. As a result of the addition of a new gym to the south side of the Athletic Center, the field house will be used almost exclusively for recreational activities.

Another building, a natatorium, will be constructed near the ice rink. This building will contain a thirty-seven meter swimming pool. The pool, which was constructed in the new multi-purpose playing area adjacent to the existing Athletic Center is currently being prepared with fill, but that's all that's being done, reads the newsletter.

While this complaint is not specifically addressed in the new plans, Luce acknowledged that it is a problem and he said, "We're working on it now." He also emphasized the importance of safety issues.

Luce said, "The condition and number of [the fields] is a problem, but the renovations bumped it down."

Despite this fact, Luce is enthusiastic about the renovations to be made. "I'm a strong advocate of what the campus center means to campus life. In addition, moving the athletic facilities is part of a master plan," he said.

Park Party Draws Excessive Crowd

Jan Almagruder
The College Voice

Over the weekend of October 5, a private party on campus was broken up by Campus Safety because an excessive number of people and no enforcement of policy. The party, which was held in the living room of Park dormitory, was signed out by resident, Adam Gimble, '91, as a post-LSAT party. As per campus policy, under fifty people were invited, but more students attended. There was no bartender at the party.

It is believed that the large number of other events within a close proximity drew many people to the area.

"Because of the WRX radio station party and the senior class Drink of the Month Club (name still pending), lots of people congregated there for lots of different reasons," said Park house fellow Stephanie Braun, '91.

According to David Bradley, health education coordinator, the problem stemmed from an open campus sponsored event so close to a private event. "Even what I understand, because the LSAT event was so close to the WRX party, people went to the crowd - the alcohol," he said.

The estimated more than 200 partygoers cooperated with Campus Safety's request to disperse and the party was broken up quickly. "By the time I got there, they had already accomplished shutting it down pretty much," said Bradley. "People squeezed out the back." Similar comments were made by Braun.

Braun also noted that a floor level window was broken but not by malicious means. "I was talking to a few people afterwards and one guy accidentally kicked a window. He paid for it. It really wasn't in connection with the party," Bradley said.

Bradley made mention that the incident "may be a point of discussion at the next alcohol policy, as to the logistics of having a senior drinking event right next to a non-alcohol event."

The Camel Heard...

"I want to make this very clear, the bathroom is a serious place."

-Michael Sander, '91, vice president of SGA, during a debate on posting Caravan on bathroom stalls

"Have you seen the Humborgers? I can't even find him."

-Campus Safety officer, in reference to previous Camel Heard Comment

"This magazine has more holes than the condoms they tested."

-John Maggioro, president of SGA, commenting on Wave Magazine
"The first time I saw a Macintosh, I was immediately hooked. It's a work of art. I saw the student pricing and my next move was obvious: get one. Some other computers are cheaper, but they're a pain to learn, and working on them can be a grueling experience. Last year, a friend bought another kind of computer against my advice and has used it for maybe 15 hours. What a waste.

"Macintosh, on the other hand, is a logical extension of the mind. It lets you concentrate on what's in your paper, not on how to get it on paper. You can create professional-looking documents in minutes, and you lose the fear of learning new programs because they all work in the same way.

"Once you've worked with a Macintosh, there's no turning back."

Stop by the Connecticut College Computer Store
Lower level of Hamilton Hall, 203/447-7803
Hours: Mon., Wed. & Fri. from 12pm-4pm

Why do people love Macintosh?
Ask them.
by Rebecca Flynn
The College Voice

Society Organized Against Rac-ism (SOAR) has a full schedule of activities planned for the 1992-93 Social Awareness Week. The week is meant to educate the Connecticut College community on issues of diversity not only on the college campus but in society at large.

Colleen Shanley, '93, vice-president of SOAR, said that the events planned were aimed at bringing issues of diver- sity to a more personal level.

"In one week you can't can- not change people's ideas, but we hope to give people a taste for these different ex- periences, to give them an idea of these issues on a short circuit," she said. A main goal for the week was expressed in the flyer sent by SOAR to all students. "Tell the racists, "Let's Kill Apathy!" Accord- ing to Shanley, Connecticut Col- lege has a "very supportive camp- us, but it is apathetic about these issues." The events to be held Monday through Sunday include presenta- tions, workshops, and performers, films, and open discussions. The culmination of the week will be a performance of the renowned national figure Dr. Charles King, author of "Killing Us Softly," on Thursday at 8 p.m. in Blainstein 210. Shanley stressed how excited she was to see the racism in herself. "I would like to see, Palmer packed for this," King's workshops have at times elicited controver-sial responses. Julie Quinn, director of college relations, in a press release character- ized the experience, saying, "King attacks, cajoles, controls participants and breaks down social barriers to get to the heart of rac- ism." As further scheduled events, on Monday at 30 p.m. in Dana Hall, Sandra Roldan will be performing a repertoire of songs in Spanish. This event is co-sponsored by La Unidad. On Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Blainstein 210, the film "Afterbir- th" will be shown. Co-sponsored by Connecticut College Asian-American Student Association (CCASA), this film deals with the Asian-American experience and will be followed by a discussion. On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Palmer auditorium, a film called "Longtime Companion" will be shown. The movie portrays rela- tionships between homosexual men. A discussion following will be facilitated by members of The Alliance. Castle Court Cinema will donate a portion of the proceeds to SOAR.

Slow Turtle (John Peters), Ex- ecutive Director of the Commissi- on on Indian Affairs, will speak on political issues and Native American culture on Thursday at 8 p.m. in Blainstein 210. Said Soper- topoulos, "There isn't a lot of Native American awareness on campus. It is kind of ironic when so much of this area has a lot of Indian history. This is SOAR's beginning of mass efforts to increase Native American awareness."

On Friday in Blainstein 210, a video on women's issues, "Still Killing Us Softly," will be shown and is co-sponsored by People Organized for Women's Rights (POWER). A discussion led by Daphne Williams, associate direc- tor of student life, and members of POWER will follow.

In Olivia Hall on Saturday at 7:30 p.m., a theater group from Yale University's Afro-American Cen- ter will present a workshop on the African-American experience which is co-sponsored by UMOJA. This group performed at the recent SOAR conference.

Sopotopoulos characterized the performances as "incredibly dynamic and amazing."

Finally, on Sunday, October 28, at 7:00 p.m. in Palmer, King will present his workshop as the grand finale to Social Awareness Week.

Mark Hoffman, coordinator of student activities, expressed excite- ment about the upcoming events. "That's what a community is all about - being responsive and sup- portive to others. I think it's excit- ing to learn about different groups. I encourage everyone to go," he said.

Sopotopoulos said, "Social Awareness Week is a great oppor- tunity for the college community to learn a little more about the diverse groups in our society. You can never learn enough, and I really would like to see some of students, faculty, administrators and staff at these events."
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Academia Crunch

by Kathy Burdette
The College Voice

MY GOD, ZELDA... EVERYONE'S CALLING THIS MIXER 'STUD-FEST!' WHERE'D ALL THESE GUYS COME FROM?!

I ORDERED THEM.

YOU WHAT?! WELL, IT WAS ON THE LIST OF SUPPLIES YOU GAVE ME!

YOU'VE GOT TO NOPE. HERE BE KIDDING... "500 NAPKINS... 900 PAPER CUPS..."

"...300 COASTIES... THAT'S COASTERS!!!"
COMICS

MAYBE WE ARE IN A RECESSION.

IF YOU DON'T PASS A BUDGET, YOU WILL VOTE YOU OUT OF OFFICE.

AND IF YOU PASS ANOTHER BUDGET, YOU'LL VOTE YOU OUT OF OFFICE.

MAYBE WE ARE IN A RECESSION.

IF YOU DON'T PASS A REAL BUDGET WITH REAL NUMBERS AND REAL RAIN...

WELL, UNDER THOSE CIRCUMSTANCES, YOU VOTE YOU OUT OF OFFICE.

WELL, IF IT WASN'T BUDGET-WISE, I GUESS YOU WOULDN'T BE MARCHING IN THE RAIN. BUT I'M MARCHING IN THE RAIN ON THE BACK OF MY ARMS.

WE'VE GOT TWO SIMULTANEOUS CRises.

AN INTERNATIONAL MIDDLE-EAST CRISIS, AND A DOMESTIC ECONOMIC CRISIS.

BUT GEORGE, IT'S ON THE JOB.

THEFT CRises.

I'M A THIEF. I'M NOT BEHIND HOW MUCH I OWE.

I TOOK YOUR BOY BECAUSE I KNOWN HE WAS IN A TROUBLE SYSTEM.

CALVIN AND HOBBES

I'M A THIEF. I'M NOT BEHIND HOW MUCH I OWE.

I'VE GOT MORE EVIL THAN I KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH.

I'M A THIEF. I'M NOT BEHIND HOW MUCH I OWE.

WE'RE OUT OF FOOD AGAIN.

I'M A THIEF. I'M NOT BEHIND HOW MUCH I OWE.

WE'RE OUT OF FOOD AGAIN.
Great attention to detail has been the hallmark of the Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields orchestra for over thirty years. This was particularly evident in Friday night’s performance by the Academy’s octet, an ensemble consisting of the principal string players from the parent orchestra, at Palmer Auditorium. This flair for detail came across especially well with the Academy’s reading of Brahms’ first String Sextet in B-flat, op. 18. In the first movement of the Brahms, the Academy pulled off something short of a miracle by eschewing all sentiment and letting the beauty of Brahms’ writing speak for itself. It was particularly satisfying to listen to the tonal purity of first violinist Kenneth SilIito’s playing, which runs in direct contrast to the sweetness of tone that Brahms swallows in the web of sixteenth notes. The In the end, however, the Mendelssohn was disappointing, for it confirmed the suspicion that the Academy is incapable of playing with a sense of musical personality. The orchestra built its reputation on its aristocratic performances of the Baroque and Classical masterpieces, and it is within that mold that the Academy’s reading of the Mendelssohn remained.

A & E TRIVIA sponsored by DOMINO’s

1. Who directed both The Hunt for Red October and Die Hard?

2. Who was the debutante-gone-wild who palled around with Andy Warhol in the factory days and was the centerpiece of Ciao Manhattan?

3. Which bleach-blonde-fronted band rose out of Lower East Side obscurity to bring disco, rap, reggae, and new wave into mainstream America?

4. Who was the pro-choice doctor who reared the Hunt for Red October and Die Hard?

5. Which bleach-blonde-fronted band rose out of Lower East Side obscurity to bring disco, rap, reggae, and new wave into mainstream America?

Send all answers to Box 3596. The first correct answer will receive a free pizza from DOMINO’s Pizza.

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Subs Ice Cream
Safis and Frozen yogurt!

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Announcement from the Comptroller

Students will NOT be allowed to pre-register if outstanding accounts are not paid in full by Oct 26

Information on semester, summer, J-term, Graduate, and Internship programs. All programs run under $6000.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Pie, Coffee, and Dead Prom Queens
A Peak into Television's Latest Phenomena

by Lauren Klatzkin
Connecticut View Editor

I am an addict. And like all addicts, I never thought it could happen to me. But after vitally ignoring the Twin Peaks hype exploding around me last spring, I succumbed this summer to watching a rerun of the pilot. I was immediately hooked.

Once I had caught up to last season's final episode, however, I began to wonder just how long I, along with the other "Peaks" fans nationwide, could be held in thrall by the same pressing question - "Who killed Laura Palmer?" which led to another query. If, as promised, this season's opener revealed the identity of the murderer, would there be life on Twin Peaks following the apprehension of the fiend?

While all of you faithful take a few moments to ponder these essential issues, let me backtrack and clue those in the latecomers to this new world of Twin Peaks. The series is basically just a high-concept soap opera conceived by twisted genius David Lynch and Mark Frost, Lynch's straight man. Unlike Lynch's most famous film, Blue Velvet, Twin Peaks is essentially out to expose the seamy underside of suburban middle-class existence.

In the beginning, there was a mother calling her daughter down to breakfast to no avail. There was a fisherman taking an early morning stroll on the shore. And there was a mutilated corpse of a teenage girl discovered by local fishermen. The murder of popular, beautiful, blonde prom queen Laura Palmer (played in flashbacks by Shelby Lee.) had the peaceful suburb of Twin Peaks, Unspecified Northwestern State, into chaos. FBI agent Dale Cooper (Kyle MacLaughlin) arrived on the scene to investigate. He ate a lot of pie and drank a lot of coffee and discovered a lot of chaos. And suddenly everything in serene suburbia seemed sinister. Laura, it became clear, had been a drug addict and a prostitute as well as the girlfriend of the captain of the football team. But Bobby, the football team captain, had been cheating on her, with Shelly, the wife of Leo the drug dealer, who might have killed Laura but did not and tried to kill Shelly instead and was shot, maybe by Laura's father, and landed in a coma. That was okay, though, because Laura had cheated on Bobby with James, who really loved Laura's best friend Donna, whom he is now dating. But he never realized that love was Laura was alive, and now that she is related to Donna is threatened by Laura's father, Ben, and who has many people killed.

Enough — you get the picture.

Each character is weirder than the next, and they are all involved with each other in ways no one can keep track of, but they all knew Laura and most of them slept with her.

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Each character is weirder than the next, and they are all involved with each other in ways no one can keep track of, but they all knew Laura and most of them slept with her.

The Right Hand Video Corner

by Dan Segalmen and Sean Blen
The College Voice

This Week: The Lower Right Thigh Hernia Coroner

Sean wrote these reviews from his bed at an undisclosed location in southeastern Connecticut. Sean is recovering from an operation for a hernia which he sustained while attempting to bag a gargoyle from the roof of his dormitory. Sean's condition is stable, but it is possible that he may send cards or flowers care of the College Voice. Hang in there, Seanie.

PRETTY WOMAN (R)
This is a dud. Making a sequel to a movie of a billionaire executive (Richard Gere) who hires a prostitute (Julia Roberts)' "companion" for a week and falls in love with her has become this year's biggest hit. Why? Incredibly original soundtrack? No, although Roberts sings an Academy-Award winning song. Nothing in this movie made sense. Since when are there any reasonable chases in movies? Too much to hope for. It is simply the chemistry between Gere and Roberts that makes sparks on the screen whenever they appear together in the film. This creates an atmosphere which makes this light, fluffy movie believable and enjoyable. Why did everyone and their third cousin run out to see this one? Simple - because it is the best date movie of the year. And not one to watch digitally. Sean and I disagree on who was the better date.

SEAN ***
DAN **

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES, THE MOVIE (PG)
That's right. This is not the video game, the cartoon, the stuffed animals, the fitted t-shirts, the garbage cans or the plastic lunch boxes - it is the actual live action movie with real actors. No doubt that this is the stupidest, most ludicrous, and moronic premise ever devised by comic book hook makers in what must have been a drug-induced binge of creativity. Nothing in this movie makes sense. Since when are there any chases in movies? Too much to hope for. It is simply the chemistry between Gere and Roberts that makes sparks on the screen whenever they appear together in the film. This creates an atmosphere which makes this light, fluffy movie believable and enjoyable. Why did everyone and their third cousin run out to see this one? Simple - because it is the best date movie of the year. And not one to watch digitally. Sean and I disagree on who was the better date.

SEAN ***
DAN **

CASTLE COURT CINEMA
A special Social Awareness Week presentation
made possible by Castle Court Cinema
in association with the Society Organized Against Racism (SOAR)

Wednesday, October 24, 1990
7:30pm in Palmer Auditorium
Connecticut College
All seats only $2.50

"THE BEST AMERICAN MOVIE THIS YEAR!"
"REMARKABLE!"
"AN EXCELLENT MOVIE"
"LONGTIME COMPANION"

A portion of the proceeds will be donated to SOAR.

The Right Hand Video Corner

by Dan Segalmen and Sean Blen
The College Voice

This Week: The Lower Right Thigh Hernia Coroner

Sean wrote these reviews from his bed at an undisclosed location in southeastern Connecticut. Sean is recovering from an operation for a hernia which he sustained while attempting to bag a gargoyle from the roof of his dormitory. Sean's condition is stable, but it is possible that he may send cards or flowers care of the College Voice. Hang in there, Seanie.

PRETTY WOMAN (R)
This is a dud. Making a sequel to a movie of a billionaire executive (Richard Gere) who hires a prostitute (Julia Roberts)' "companion" for a week and falls in love with her has become this year's biggest hit. Why? Incredibly original soundtrack? No, although Roberts sings an Academy-Award winning song. Nothing in this movie made sense. Since when are there any reasonable chases in movies? Too much to hope for. It is simply the chemistry between Gere and Roberts that makes sparks on the screen whenever they appear together in the film. This creates an atmosphere which makes this light, fluffy movie believable and enjoyable. Why did everyone and their third cousin run out to see this one? Simple - because it is the best date movie of the year. And not one to watch digitally. Sean and I disagree on who was the better date.

SEAN ***
DAN **

TEENAGE MUTANT NINJA TURTLES, THE MOVIE (PG)
That's right. This is not the video game, the cartoon, the stuffed animals, the fitted t-shirts, the garbage cans or the plastic lunch boxes - it is the actual live action movie with real actors. No doubt that this is the stupidest, most ludicrous, and moronic premise ever devised by comic book hook makers in what must have been a drug-induced binge of creativity. Nothing in this movie makes sense. Since when are there any chases in movies? Too much to hope for. It is simply the chemistry between Gere and Roberts that makes sparks on the screen whenever they appear together in the film. This creates an atmosphere which makes this light, fluffy movie believable and enjoyable. Why did everyone and their third cousin run out to see this one? Simple - because it is the best date movie of the year. And not one to watch digitally. Sean and I disagree on who was the better date.

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DAN **

CASTLE COURT CINEMA
A special Social Awareness Week presentation
made possible by Castle Court Cinema
in association with the Society Organized Against Racism (SOAR)

Wednesday, October 24, 1990
7:30pm in Palmer Auditorium
Connecticut College
All seats only $2.50

"THE BEST AMERICAN MOVIE THIS YEAR!"
"REMARKABLE!"
"AN EXCELLENT MOVIE"
"LONGTIME COMPANION"

A portion of the proceeds will be donated to SOAR.
Thursday's win against Clark University typifies the incredible season the women's volleyball team is having. Coming off a disappointing 5-16 record from the year before, the Camels were not picked to have a great season. But the team has been sparked by superb performances and excellent coaching from Daryl Bourassa. Thus far, the Camels post an impressive and well deserved 9-9 record.

In the game against Clark the Camels needed a strong and unified performance to fend off their sub-.500 record. The Clark squad came out strong, however, and controlled the first two games of the match. The Camels had their backs against the wall, but with determination and smart play took the next two games to even the match. The fifth and deciding game was close the entire time. It was tense, and ended with a nail-biting finish. With a small enthusiastic crowd cheering them on, the Camels eventually got their serve rolling and were unstoppable. Middle hitter Bonnie Silk hit her career high in the game. "She was so in control, she could do anything she wanted," said teammate Sara Mobley.

In non-action that day The Four Horsemen were victorious over Dartmouth by forfeit. Before break, Shalom Y'all had a close call with the Bula Sivas, sweeping past 15-13. QB Matt Hopkins, '93, kept the Bula Sivas close with two TD passes and one TD. Also that day, PWA defeated The Four Horsemen 21-14. In Thursday’s first game, Bula Sivas won by forfeit over Jehovah's Army. Jehovah's Army (0-4) had become the first team to get the boot from the league with two for forfeits. The Moondogs, Jehovah’s only remaining opponents, will receive a forfeit win.

In Thursday’s second game David crushed EM-Airplanes 35-21. David QB悰 immigrants, '92, scored a triple-double by throwing two TD passes, scoring two TD's, and snagging two interceptions. On a sad note, Can't Touch 'em lost to Clark University typifies the incredible season. But the team has been sparked by superb performances and excellent coaching from Darryl Bourassa. Thus far, the Camels post an impressive and well deserved 9-9 record.

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Aspen is 3-0-0 and has dominated every game that it has played. The Moondogs, 2-0-0, has been keyed by Pele Francis, '92. He scored a triple-double against the Bula Sivas and has been the team's go-to player. In Thursday’s first game, Bula Sivas won by forfeit over Jehovah's Army. Jehovah's Army (0-4) had become the first team to get the boot from the league with two for forfeits. The Moondogs, Jehovah’s only remaining opponents, will receive a forfeit win.

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Field Hockey Defeats Bowdoin, Falls to Tufts

by John Fischer
The College Voice

Field hockey defeated Bowdoin on Saturday afternoon. It was a 1-0 victory for the Camels, which led to one of the most dramatic comebacks in Camel history against the Polar Bears. Tufts was outplayed by Bowdoin throughout the game, but managed to hold off a late push by the Camels for a 1-0 win.

The Camels displayed their characteristic tenacity on Saturday, as they played their second consecutive home game, facing a tough Bowdoin squad. An enthusiastic crowd was treated to a quick 2-0 lead. Tufts started things off once again as they beat Bowdoin goalie Lynn Warner for a 1-0 lead at 8:31 mark. Tufts maintained possession of the second goal for the Blue and White, as Wood knocked it in.

Bowdoin came back to knot the contest 2-2 by halftime, Sarah Clodfelter scored with 24:36 gone and Kristine Rehm followed with Bowdoin’s second goal at the 27:50 mark. Nancy Beverage assisted on both goals for the Polar Bears. Clodfelter and Rehm each scored again early in the second period to give Bowdoin a 4-2 lead, and it looked like Bowdoin might suffer another disappointing setback.

With just over twenty minutes remaining, the Camels forged their comeback. At 54:18 of the game, in her junior year, Garbutt scored on an assist from Wood to make the score 4-3. Then, with less than ten minutes remaining, DelloStritto assisted Priscilla Pizzi, ’93, who scored her first goal of the season to tie the contest 4-4. Conn continued to dominate the end of the second half but could not push in another goal and the two teams played a ten minute overtime period. At 5:03 of the overtime, Wood blasted in a lone ball before a delighted crowd, and gave Conn a 5-4 triumph.

Schmoozing With Dob and Pops

by Dave Papadopoulos and Bobby Gibson
The College Voice

This week’s column is dedicated to our dear friend Jeff Legro. ’92. Take care and we wish you the best of luck.

Baseball

How bout those wild and crazy diehard Pittsburgh Pirates fans who failed to sell out any of their three NLCS home games against the Cincinnati Reds? That is an absolute embarrassment to the city of Pittsburgh, to the National League, and to the game of baseball itself. Commissioner Fay Vincent ought to seriously consider moving the franchise out of Pittsburgh and to a more enthusiastic environment, such as Billings, Montana... Some one should tell Oakland slugger and ego-maniac Jose Canseco to shut his mouth. While Canseco is boasting this A’s team as the best team ever to play the game of baseball, the Reds are taking it to them on the field. Dob and Pops hatred of the A’s has forced us to cut the American National league boundary and back the National league’s underdog Reds for the Series.

Monday Night Pick

Two weeks ago: Denver minus ten versus Cleveland. Final score: Cleveland 30, Denver 20. Zippy the Monkey, whom Dob and Pops saved from a research lab in Medford, Mass., irritated us by picking a loser in his first pick. In Week 2, Dob and Pops were so infuriated that we had to send Zippa into a dark alley behind our dorm and shut him to death. This week, Cleveland minus three at home versus Cincinattii. The Dawg Pound will be out and backing. Dob and Pops have gone to a new source for handicapping advice—the renowned Marinos of K.B. Deli fame. After serving Dob and Pops a pair of pastrami and swiss sandwiches, the Marinos told us that the smart bet is to take Cleveland and the points. Apparently, the Marinos may not be too sure about their pick. After seeing what happened to the once beloved Zipp, they have hired out the Assanti brothers, Rocco and Luka, to be stationed as bodyguards behind the Deli counter during last hour’s. Furthermore, the familiar plexiglass sneezeguard at the Deli counter has been replaced by a clear bullet-proof compound developed by Phillip’s Petroleum.

Miscellaneous

Half of Schmoozing went on the road this Fall Break as Dob travelled to the self-proclaimed City of Brotherly Love to witness the Eagles-Vikings Monday Night Football game. Dob was welcomed and pampered throughout the game by the only way Philly fans know how. By the end of the first quarter, Dob was shanghaied to the 300 level of the Vet by rascals Philly fans as they beat the living tar out of him, spit on him, dosed him with warm beer, and urinated on him. Vikings QB Rich Gannon received similar treatment from Fat Man’s Gang of Ex-Cons as Andre “Dirty” Waters and the rest of the Eagles defensive unit spent the evening divvying out City of Brotherly Love to witness the NFLCS home games against the Cincinnati Reds. That is an absolute proof compound developed by Phillip’s Petroleum.

S&S Discount Liquors

1064 Poquonnock Road
1st Groton exit right onto Long Hill Road to Poquonnock.

KEGS
Bud, Bud Light & Dry 1/2 $18.00 1/4 $27.00
Busch 1/2 $38.95 - 1/4 22.00
Rolling Rock 1/2 $18.50 - 1/4 $28.00
Milwaukee’s Best 1/2 $28.00
New Bud Natural 1/2 $26.95

12 PACKS AND CANS
Miller, Light & Draft $6.39
Coors, Light & Gold $6.49
Bud, Light & Dry $6.59
Piel’s, Draft & Light $3.99
Natural (Bud) $3.99
Rolling Rock $6.59
Piel’s Draft 24 12 oz Bottles $5.99
Milwaukee’s Best 24 12 oz cans $6.99
Bud Dry 24 12 oz cans $11.99
Busch 24 12 oz cans $9.59

Absolut Vodka liter $13.99
Smirnoff Vodka liter $8.99
Bacardi Rums 1.75L $14.99
Malibu Rum liter $10.99
De Kuyper Peach Tree liter $7.99
Cuervo Gold Tequila liter $12.99
Kahlua 7.5 ml $12.99

1) Name the school which was last year's NCAA division III Ice Hockey Champion.
2) When was the last time the Cleveland Indians won the World Series?
3) Who holds the world record in men's pole vault?
4) What University team is nicknamed the "Green Wave"?
5) Name the schools under NCAA probation for the 1990 football season.

Send answers to box 4211 by Friday. Winner will receive a large pizza from L.A. Pizza.
Men's Soccer Comes Back to Upset Trinity

by Dan Levine
Associate Sports Editor

On Saturday, before a huge, enthusiastic crowd, the men's soccer team defeated the Bantams of Trinity College 4-3 with phenomenal style.

The first half was controlled almost entirely by Trinity. The Bantams scored two quick goals and by halftime had netted a third which seemed to put them on top for good. Trinity went into halftime with a seemingly insurmountable 3-0 lead. The first part of the second half saw more of the same. Conn just could not put the ball in the goal. It was just a matter of time before the Camels came alive and showed the Bantams that their team was in charge.

The game turned around when, toward the middle of the second half Conn received a penalty shot when Nshao Mokonane, '94, was tripped in the box. Xolani Zungu, '93, shot left as the Trinity goalie dove right, netting the Camels' first goal. "The Bantams' lead was reduced to only two goals, and the Camels were on their way back," said team captain Sarah Hurst, '91.

Trinity threatened again, but Conn's excellent defense fended off the Bantam charge. Then, from the left foot of defender Yuval Norbeck, '91, scored a shot that soared over the goalie's head and cut Trinity's dwindling lead to one goal. The score was 3-2 and the momentum had begun to swing Conn's way.

With the clock slowly ticking down, Conn hurried to even the score. The Camels took several unsuccessful shots, but Tim Obeney, '93, succeeded and tied the game at 3-3. Only a few minutes remained, but both teams tried their best to avoid an overtime.

Trinity attacked and took some tough shots that Camel goalie Lou Cutillo, '92, handled easily. Then, almost with two minutes left in the game, Rich Carter, '92, found the spectacular win upped the Camels' record to 5-5-1. Their next contest takes place at Assumption College on Sunday.

Athlete of the Week

This week's award goes to YUVAL LION, '92, of the men's soccer team. LION sparked the team's comeback over Trinity by scoring the second goal and playing outstanding defense. WHS, Jr. & DIL

Women's Tennis Rolls to 9-3

by Dan Levine
Associate Sports Editor

Women's Tennis

Already assured of a winning season, the women's tennis team improved its record to an impressive 9-3 last week, posting wins over Wesleyan University and Mount Holyoke College.

The match at Wesleyan on Wednesday was characteristic of the Camels' season. They won an easy 7-2 victory. Caitlin Lapep, '92, Michele LaChance, '94, Suzanne Larson, '92, Keri Jennings, '93, and Christine Holohan, '94, vanquished their singles opponents, and the teams of LaPrade and Larson and Natalie Ruhel, '91, and Christine Widodo, '94, were victorious in doubles.

On Thursday the Camels played a close match at Mount Holyoke at home. This match proved to be much tighter, but with singles wins from co-captains Sarah Hurst, '91, Jennifer Proust, '94, LaChance, and Jennings, and a doubles victory from LaPrade and Widodo, the Camels were triumphant once again.

The team has far surpassed last year's record of 4-5 with the help of several new players and excellent all-around play. Coach Sheryl Year came recommended the players for their performances and is excited at the tremendous depth of the team.

At this weekend's New England Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament, four of the six singles positions were filled by freshmen. The team received a total of six points, with Jennings and Holohan each winning one round of singles and Ruhel and co-captain Pinar Taskin, '91, winning one round of doubles. The Camels hope to reach double figure in wins when they travel to Simmons College next Saturday for their final match of the season.

Women's Soccer Has Tough Time on the Road

by William H. Schub, Jr.
Sports Editor

Brunswick to play their toughest match of the season. A strong Bowdoin defense playing their second match in two days resulted in the Camels' first loss of the season. Despite playing a close match, Conn left Bowdoin with a 1-0 defeat.

Conn hit the road again on Wednesday to face Williams. It turned out to be another tough match for the Camels, as neither team was able to put the ball in the net. The Camels left Williams with a 0-0 double overtime tie. However the Camels' fortunes would change with a return to Harkness Green.

On Saturday Conn started off slowly versus Wellesley, which left the two teams tied at the half. However after the break the Camels took control by scoring two second-half goals. Marty Davis, '91, scored the first goal one minute in, and the half off a pass from Maria Mitchell, '92. Ten minutes later Tyra Rubel and co-captain Pisar Taskin, '91, winning one round of doubles. The Camels hope to reach double figures in wins when they travel to Simmons College next Saturday for their final match of the season.

Women's Tennis

Have not forgotten the Road.