Four professors appeal denial of tenure petitions

by Lauren Kitanick
The College Voice

Four Connecticut College professors are currently appealing decisions of denied tenure. Julia Genster, assistant professor of English; Robert Ireland, assistant professor of zoology; Julia Kushigian, assistant professor in Hispanic Studies; and Thomas Wilson, assistant professor of physics, have all been denied tenure.

"As students, we can evaluate how [professors] have done in the classroom, but we really can't judge their scholarship," said Reg Edmonds, '92, chair of academic affairs.

At the March 13 Student Government Association Assembly meeting, Jennifer Milne, '91, chair of the English department Student Advisory Board, stated that approval of Genster's application for tenure was recommended by the elected faculty tenure review committee, but that recommendation was overturned by Claire Gaudiani, '86, president of the college. "I don't think it's appropriate to comment at this time," said Genster, citing the ongoing appeal as a reason for discretion.

When asked to comment about her case, Kushigian said, "I'm still in the middle of this appeals process and I don't think it would be right...or helpful for me to comment at this point." However, she stressed that she is "really grateful for the students' concern about this." Neither Ireland nor Wilson could be reached for comment.

Eric Freeman, '91, co-chair of the physics department Student Advisory Board, stated that the board "recommended in favor of tenure [Wilson]." He explained that because of the college's financial constraints, some faculty positions are not on a tenure track. The physics department has three tenure positions and one teaching slot, which is not on the tenure track. Wilson has filled this position.

Because of this, Freeman concluded, "it would have been an exceptional case for him to get tenure. In the past, there haven't been that many people tenured in untenable positions."

Reg Edmonds, '92, chair of academic affairs, said that students who are concerned about these denials and who wish to voice their opinions should write letters to President Gaudiani.

He emphasized that although student advisory boards do play a role in the tenure process, "As students we can evaluate how [professors] have done in the classroom, but we really can't judge their scholarship."

When questioned about the specific tenure denial, Gaudiani declined comment.

1991-1992 SGA Executive Board:
President - Reg Edmonds (449 votes)
Vice President - Jackie Soteropoulos (445 votes)
SAC Chair - Robin Swimmer (558 votes)
Chair of Academic Affairs - Ratiya Ruangswana (511 votes)
Judiciary Board Chair - Molly Embree (568 votes)
Public Relations Director - Adam Green (512 votes)

A total of 1,092 students voted, which is 67 percent of the student population.

State affidavit bases Sanchez arrest on witnesses and ASPEN

by Craig Timberg
Special to The College Voice

Rosemary Sanchez, '93, was seen near pulled fire alarms on six separate occasions during the string of fifteen false alarms in mid-February, alleges a court affidavit which outlines the results of the police investigation in State Superior Court on March 11.

Sanchez was arrested on March 15 and charged with six counts of falsely reporting an incident and one count of third-degree arson in connection with the six-day rash of fire alarms in Hamilton dormitory, which culminated with a second floor fire in a recycling bin.

There are no charges against her relating to the harassing phone calls.

Sanchez was scheduled to enter a plea on Friday, but has received a two-week continuance until April 26. She could not be reached for comment. Sanchez's New London State affidavit...
Letter to the Voice:

In response to Jed Low's "Victory for the Free World" piece on the CONNThought page (March 12, 1991), I would like to point something out. Jed Low refers at one point to the famous news story of the babies being thrown from the incubators in the hospital of Kuwait City. Even before the U.S. forces went to war, there were huge headline stories about Iraqi atrocities in Kuwait; the story about the babies and the incubators was told again and again in speeches and on the front pages. I can only assume that Mr. Low never even read the story or was not paying attention to the front pages. The point I wish to make is that the war did not provide a sudden, untranslatable change in human behavior. The question of what to do with Iraq and the rest of the world has preoccupied the world's political leaders for many years. It is important not to make the mistake of assuming that a sudden event creates a new reality.

Letter to the Voice:

More than "just divesting"

A new program that will send students to rural South Africa will be on the way in coming years. The program is the result of a request by the South African Support Committee. The committee has created a program which will send students to rural South Africa community to teach at the secondary school level. This summer, two Connecticut College students and an administrator from the New London public school system will travel to South Africa to lay the groundwork for the program. The committee will then begin applying for grants to defray the program's costs.

Judy Kirmmse, the college's affirmative action officer and chair of the South African Support Committee, explained that her committee was formed because, "It was felt that the college should react [to divestment] in an active positive way." The proposed program falls in line ideally with that charter. It is being designed to emphasize education for both sides: bringing a teacher into a needy community and allowing Connecticut College students to experience first hand some of the problems black South Africa is facing.

In its development alone, this new initiative addresses many of the concerns surrounding divestment. In practice, however, it could be just a start. As Ruth Gaetsema, '93, chair of the South African Scholarship Committee, pointed out, "This program could be a model for other schools." It could, if successful, set a model for similar programs within our own college. If this effort is successful, the college could attempt to expand its efforts in South Africa and even other regions of the world.

Funding is one serious concern, and since the program has just been announced, it is admittedly premature to begin examining future prospects. But the foundation is being laid and it is hard not to be optimistic about this program. And the program and the type of forward thinking employed in its enactment are welcome developments in Connecticut College's relationship with South Africa.

The COLLEGE VOICE

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Sarah Huntley
Editor in Chief (Newspaper)

Kevin W. Dodge
Associate Publisher

Michael Kahn
Managing Editor

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Mark Jacobson
Sloan<br>Staff Writer

Jerry Strang<br>Staff Writer

Kathryn Sanders A. E.<br>Staff Writer

Bill Madagascar
Staff Writer


Letter to the Voice:

When the college divested from South Africa last year, a primary component of the decision involved a multi-party commitment to going beyond "judgment selling." President Garand and the Board of Trustees wanted to ensure that the process would not end with the sale of holdings, but that the college would emphasize its solidarity with oppressed South Africans in future endeavors.

The South African Support Committee has created a program which will send students to a rural South African community to teach at the secondary school level. This summer, two Connecticut College students and an administrator from the New London public school system will travel to South Africa to lay the groundwork for the program. The committee will then begin applying for grants to defray the program's costs.

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Connecticut's under-utilized resource: higher education

The academic world is often a remote and distant sphere which seldom coincides with the domain of public policy makers. Academicians are often reluctant to deal with politicians and seem distrustful with government. Legislators are expected to make informed decisions with limited information and under the pressure of time constraints. Effective public policy should be the result of collaboration between the two groups despite their independent roles. Lawmakers and academic experts interact with different audiences but a working relationship between them could produce the best results for the public. Certainly, neither government nor academia can do it alone.

In Connecticut, we have been successful in forging a strong alliance of this type. A leading expert on child care, Dr. Edward Zigler of Yale University is recognized internationally and has served as the key resource and academic authority in framing Connecticut's family agenda. I first contacted Dr. Zigler in 1987 after hearing him speak and reading several of his papers on child development. He impressed me with his progressive ideas in child care which reflected some of my own concerns. We held many subsequent meetings and ultimately formed a legislative task force to research family issues such as parental leave and its effect in businesses.

Through this partnership, we found that the state's efforts to address the needs of children and families did, indeed, dovetail with the efforts of those in the academic sector. Dr. Zigler's insight and experience provided us with the intellectual underpinnings for planning family public policy. We provided the wherewithal to translate his ideas into legislation that works for Connecticut citizens.

As a result of Dr. Zigler's extensive background and research, our collaboration with him saved us time, money and frustration. Our association becomes even more important as we face difficult economic times ahead and funds for new research continue to dwindle.

It would seem then that I have been reduced to writing you the following: If you will not discuss with me your tenure decision, will you discuss why you will not discuss it? As a student who has been and is interested in shaping and contributing to my academic environment, I am concerned with making sure my voice can be heard. I recall that your first year was filled with the promise of an "open door" policy, and I applauded your resolve then. Now I question what has happened to this resolve. Is it still in effect? I believe that as a member of the ESAB who has known Professor Genster for three years, and evaluated two of her classes, I have something to contribute. I also believe that other members of the Board, some of whom have attended classes with Professor Genster and done honors or individual studies with her, have contributions as well. As a Board, we attempted to make our contribution to the tenure process by voicing our approval of the candidate's qualities. We believe that our voice was not heard, and that our input was considered inconsequential.

It is my understanding that students and faculty consider the quality of Professor Genster's teaching, scholarship, and overall service to the college community to be excellent. This decision not to give her tenure thus remains a mystery to me and the other members of the Board. My primary concern remains the same: Is this the "open door" policy still in effect? Can we discuss academic issues with you? Does our voice make a difference? If the answer to any of the questions is no, then my trust and confidence in you as the leader of my college community has diminished greatly.

John B. Larson
Connecticut State Senator
The College Voice April 16, 1991 Page 3

Is Gaudiani's door still open?

Open Letter to President Gaudiani:

On the Tuesday before Spring Break, I attempted to make an appointment with you on behalf of the English Student Advisory Board, with the express intent to discuss your tenure decision in the case of Professor Genster. I was told, "Put it down in writing." I explained that the Board intended to write a letter, but that in addition to letter writing we wished to have a dialogue with you. My name was taken down, but I was not called. When I called at four o'clock that Friday, I was told you would not meet with the Board.

It would seem then that I have been reduced to writing you the following: If you will not discuss with me your tenure decision, will you discuss why you will not discuss it? As a student who has been and is interested in shaping and contributing to my academic environment, I am concerned with making sure my voice can be heard. I recall that your first year was filled with the promise of an "open door" policy, and I applauded your resolve then. Now I question what has happened to this resolve. Is it still in effect? I believe that as a member of the ESAB who has known Professor Genster for three years, and evaluated two of her classes, I have something to contribute. I also believe that other members of the Board, some of whom have attended classes with Professor Genster and done honors or individual studies with her, have contributions as well. As a Board, we attempted to make our contribution to the tenure process by voicing our approval of the candidate's qualities. We believe that our voice was not heard, and that our input was considered inconsequential.

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Michael Langlois
Class of 1991

CONTHOUGHT

graphic by Kathy Blitt

CONTHOUGHT

CONTHOUGHT
Professor Genster serves as diplomat to eighteenth century

New book traces development of epistles through time

by Joseph Home
Features Editor

Did you know that one of the college’s professors is a professional diplomat? Well, son of a diplomat, Julia Genster, ’75, attended the Georgetown School of Foreign Service before she transferred to Connecticut College in 1973. With a little stretch of the imagination, you could think of her as the English Department’s diplomat to the eighteenth century.

After graduating from Connecticut College as an English major, Genster went to Berkeley for her graduate study, and returned to the college in 1983 to teach. Genster is the only member of the English Department who specializes in the eighteenth century; which is not too surprising, as the years 1700-1800, but rather the time between the restoration of the Stuart Monarchy in 1660 and the French Revolution in 1789. In the past, study of this period was dominated by what Genster calls a “gentlemen’s club,” which was more “down and dirty,” street ballads, in addition to the other new genres that were just forming during the period.

Genster said that the period was so dynamic that the "energy it created required a dramatic reorganization of notions of the material world, the spiritual world, the emotional world, and the psychosexual world.” It was obvious after talking to her that Genster brings a great amount of enthusiasm and knowledge to her classes. She said that she especially loves teaching the epic, which she uses in her "Gender and Genre" class to "follow a genre through time, especially a genre used to represent women." She said, "So we went from Ovid to Alice Walker, we went from Roman times to the 1800s."

Genster also said she enjoys teaching "The Epic Strain," which she says is called "The Epic Strain" because the material is not only a strain of literature but it is also a strain on the students to read so much.

Genster has just completed a 477-page book entitled Intimate Authority: Some Eighteenth Century Epistles and their Audiences. It deals with tracing the evolution of two different schools of epistles through the eighteenth century. It also touches on the people who were reading and writing these epistles.

Genster said that the book is primarily intended for other professors to use in their study, but said that students working on the subject would probably find her book useful as well. The book is currently available through Yale University Press.

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Graphic courtesy of CCASA

Takaki supports broad faculty interaction, the strengthening of "ethnic-studies programs and departments as academic foundations for this new multicultural curriculum" and continued research on new course possibilities. According to Takaki, "the need to open the American mind to greater cultural diversity will not go away. We can resist it by ignoring the changing ethnic composition of our student bodies and the larger society, or we can realize how it offers colleges and universities a timely and exciting opportunity to revitalize the social sciences and humanities, giving both a new sense of purpose and a more inclusive definition of knowledge."

As the Connecticut College community has witnessed, issues of diversified curriculum, surrounding both advocacy and opposition, have been a unique feature at Takaki’s institution in California.
FEATURES

Eclipse weekend takes another step

by Christl Sprunger
Associate Features Editor

Sixteen years ago, Eclipse Weekend was the only opportunity for American students at Connecticut College and the U.S. Coast Guard Academy to come together in celebration of themselves and their heritage. Thanks to the efforts of students of color, the college now celebrates Black History Month, hosts five Unity clubs, dinner, in which they presented their own experiences at the college from 1960 to the present. The Committee's goal was to bring students the opportunity to hear from former students' personal experiences and to alleviate their problems and the actions they took to make things better for students of color. Today, noted Hodge, Cleaver remarked that students were thankful to the alumni for the perspective they provided about the black experience at Connecticut College.

Through events such as the student Talent Show and the Soul Food Dinner, stronger relations between Coast Guard and Connecticut College students and alumni of both schools developed. On Saturday night, Kathleen Cleaver, former communication secretary of the Black Panther Party, organized SIAHIC's goals are primarily to advocate community action with a friend for the Soul Food Dinner. She emphasized that black history is not a separate and different history than 'white history,' but a correct view of history, and 'a history that puts the record straight.'

Cleaver spoke of the struggle to conquer perceptions that it is correct for African-Americans to have captors or 'Busing' and quotas are code words that are part of a coherent mind set in a world that excludes people of color,' Cleaver said. She also outlined her own experiences with the Black Panther Party in the late 1960s. She spoke of the horror of April 6, 1968, the day that her husband was shot in a gun battle in which was killed. "The sooner we learn to live within a multi-ethnic, multi-linguistic world, we can demolish racism and feel proud, motivated, aware, and have some genuine measure of self-determination.

-Kathleen Cleaver, former communication secretary of the Black Panther Party

Minority Student Steering Committee and the newly relocated Unity house. At Eclipse Weekend XVI, which was April 5-7, Umoea and Genesis, the Coast Guard Academy's Minority Cadet Organization, emphasized "taking another step." According to Anusha Choolum, '92, president of Umoea, the theme "Takiing another step" was chosen because of "The sooner we learn to live with ourselves and our heritage. Thanks to the efforts of students of color, the college now celebrates Black History Month, hosts five Unity clubs, dinner, in which they presented their own experiences at the college from 1960 to the present."

The leadership of SINHC initially made a decision not to apply for recognition as an Student Government Association club, based on advice from others concerning the nature of their organization. Torres, Axle, Cannon, and Yarmall didn't want to compromise the goals of the organization for money which they thought would be the only benefit of SGA recognition. As for the future, after learning more about the workings of SGA through trial and error, the leadership of SINHC has decided to submit a constitution to the committee, hoping to receive status as an SGA club. By going through SGA, SINHC will have access to the privileges outlined in the SAC handbook.

Students fight access to handguns

During the Stock Market crash about three years ago, a Florida man lost $60,000. That afternoon, he bought a gun. He walked into a Merrill Lynch office in downtown Miami and shot his stockbroker seven times in the head, killing him instantly.

According to the Bureau of Justice Statistics, every year handguns are involved in an average of 9,200 murders, 12,100 rapes, 210,000 robberies and 407,600 assaults in this country alone. Handguns suicides make up 34% of all suicides.

Needless deaths like these are what motivated Phil Torres, '94, to organize concerned students in Miami to combat inadequate handgun control laws in high school. Torres is now attempting to alert the college community about the need for stricter handgun control laws and to advocate community action to change or introduce legislation. Torres, with the help of Jay Axle, Steve Cannon, '94, and Greg Yarmall, '94, has organized Students Involved For National Handgun Control (SINHC) at Connecticut College. According to Torres, SINHC's goals are "primarily to educate the college community, students and administration and eventually the New London community, about the need for national handgun control and at the same time, with these peoples' support, lobby state and national political figures for change." SINHC works in conjunction with Handgun Control Inc. (HCCI), a national organization. Handgun Control Inc. lobbies for "common sense" legislation to reduce handgun violence and has helped win passage of safer laws at the federal, state, and local levels. They cite as their allies in the fight for a federal handgun law the American Bar Association, the American Medical Association, the League of Women Voters, the National Education Association, the American Jewish Congress, the National League of Cities, and the U.S. Conference of Mayors. Lobbies for HCCI help draft legislation and provide witnesses for testimony on the gun issue.

In early March, SINHC hung petitions supporting the Brady Bill all around campus. Posting the Brady Bill is the organization's primary concern at this time. The bill, which will come before the House in late April, would establish a seven day waiting period for handgun purchases from dealers. The seven days would give police officials the opportunity to check the background of the purchaser. The petitions are accompanied by a sign that states that in 1988, handguns killed 8,915 in the United States. "Stop handguns before they stop you," it reads.

Cannon and Torres estimated the number of people who have signed the petition at 250. They plan to send representatives to each dorm on campus to increase the signatures to 1,000. On April 5, SINHC showed Heathers at their first event with co-sponsorship by David Vayo, assistant professor of music. The club organizers wanted to show a popular movie to increase their visibility in the college community. "The film is also an example of handgun misuse due to handguns in the wrong hands," said Axle. SINHC's founders claimed that the showing of Heathers was "an overwhelming success.

Sunday, April 14, SINHC sponsored a videotentilled "America Needs a National Gun Policy with discussion following as K.B.'s Fireside Forum. SINHC has also invited Ben Klatsko, founder of Gun Responsibility in Every Family (GRIEF) and Rosita de Lora, representaive to the U.S. Congress from Connecticut to speak later this month. Klatsko, a retired police officer from Northford, CT, started GRIEF to make gun owners more responsible for their weapons. For example if a child gained access to a neighbors' gun and got hurt, the owner would be held accountable. Torros also hopes to plan a memorial day for all the people who have been killed in handgun-related deaths.

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The Unity Choir, directed by Althea Rivera, '94, opened the Eclipse Weekend XVI Talent Show with a rendition of "Amazing Grace," followed by "I Don't Want to be Turned Away" and "Soul II Soul." In addition to the Talent Show, the weekend's artistic activities included a fashion show featuring several original student designs.

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Expression Date: May 30, 1991

The College Voice April 18, 1991 Page 5
FROM THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, A NUMBER OF SOCIAL EVENTS CENTERED AROUND DRINKING CAN BE FOUND AT CSMN, BUT WHAT’S AVAILABLE TO THOSE OF US WHO DON'T DRINK? WELL, THERE ARE IN FACT SEVERAL OPTIONS....

**Calvin and Hobbes**

*by Bill Watterson*

---

**Academia Crunch**

*by Early Bobala*

---

**Doonesbury**

*by Garry Trudeau*

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The College Voice  April 16, 1991 Page 6
Federal funds enrich area social programs

by Cristina Wyman
Connecticut View Editor

For the past seventeen years, the city of New London has benefited from approximately $42 million in federal Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds. These funds are an increasingly important source of support at a time when social programs are seeing their already diminished budgets slashed.

The CDBG monies provide the resources for continued growth of programs currently in existence, and help implement ideas for new programs. In an interview with The Day, C. Francis Driscoll, city manager, explained the purpose of CDBG funds this way, "CDBG monies have a three-fold purpose. One, it's a housing program. Secondly, you can deliver human services to poor people, and these are the people that use our health and welfare departments. And third, it's for urban renewal activities." During the 1970s, CDBG funding was at its peak. Between 1975 and 1980, approximately $36 million was given to New London. Consequently, that is when the city of New London was able to purchase the former Williams Memorial Institute Building and St. Bernard girls' high school with about $750,000. During the past decade, CDBG money to New London has totaled only $11 million. This year's grant was about $750,000, and only $300,000 can be used for public service, and 60 percent of that must be used to benefit low and moderate income residents. The Community Development office is responsible for administering CDBG funds on the local level.

Marilyn Ozols, program manager of Community Development, cited several programs which received CDBG funds. Those in the public service sector are the Women's Center, Big Brothers / Big Sisters, and B.P. Learned House. These programs rely increasingly on the money given to them by CDBG because their funds from other areas are being cut. "We have heard of a greater need for public services. While their [public service'] funding is decreasing, their needs are increasing," Ozols said.

Programs are evaluated every year in order to see what added funds are necessary, and what can be given to them from CDBG. One program that is receiving double the amount it got last year is Big Brothers / Big Sisters of Southeastern Connecticut. Ozols attributed the increase from $2500 to $5000 largely to the Mentor Program which operates out of OYCS at Connecticut College.

Nationally, CDBG funds are the largest source of federal funding for all types of improvements. Between 1991 and 1992, the Bush administration plans a 9 percent decrease in community development funds. Because of the decline in money, the National Community Development Association has devoted an annual week to promote the program's achievements nationwide. Mayor William Nahas proclaimed April 1-7 as Community Development Week this year.

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THE STUDENT DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE
WISHES TO THANK THE FOLLOWING STUDENTS FOR THEIR PARTICIPATION IN THE FEBRUARY STUDENT PHONATHON

These students raised $14,176 from 2,367 alumni for the Connecticut College Annual Fund. The Annual Fund represents about 4% of Connecticut College's $42 million operating budget and supports all facets of the college community including, academic programs, financial aid, faculty salaries, the library, student services, and athletics. The College's endowment would have to be $50 million larger in order to generate that level of income, so you can see how important their efforts are.

Your time and enthusiasm are invaluable -- thank you!!

1991
Abby Atkins
Eva Cahalan
Liz Carleton
Marty Davis
Katie Drucker
Lorna Dallack
Jennifer Kamitake
Alexandra Ladd
Tracy Levinenorth
Stephen Montague
Mary O'Des
Shannon Range
Kristin Smith
Chris Wallerstein

1992
Jeff Alexander
Frank Cappece
t
Sandy Chung
Jennifer Clotti
Dave Friedman
Drew Goldman
Heather Hamilton
Kat Havens
David Hynes
Michael Kahn
Suzanne Kelley
Adair Kendrik
Maura Shea
Drew Todd
Megan Wagner
Paul Whynot
Jennifer Yuan

1993
Elise Allen
Jen Bayou
Sarah Benson
Jon Buck
Kaye Buenaventura
Gerard Choucroun
Travis Connors
Hugh Ewart
Kermit Farm
Maria Garriga
Rebecca Green
Suzanne Hamil
Betsy Joseph
Alisa Kreger
Jan Leonard
Kate McLaughlin
Dorothy Smith
Carrie Stevens
Jacque Tsioutit
Dave Yampantis

1994
Elizabeth Andrews
Leah Bower
Melissa Caswell
Dave DeSimone
Jenelle Devine
Stephanie Jenness
Krista Kramer
Rob Lentz
Karen Miles
Robbyn Moorhead
Sandy Park
Eileen Parrish
Mali Pearson
Kathy Post
Rebecca Poul
Tarah Roberts
Marnie Sher
Karen Bikel
Elizabeth Skillman
Elizabeth Warfield
Christine Weilhofer

The College Voice April 16, 1991 Page 7
State forms case against arson suspect

Continued from p. 1

The affidavit outlines the following events:

- **Monday, February 11** — The first alarm was sounded. Sanchez returned to school that day from an infant cousin’s funeral.
- **Thursday, February 14** — An alarm sounded at 1:58 a.m. Sanchez was found lying on the floor about four feet from the pulled alarm. She told Campus Safety that she was knocked unconscious by a swinging door as someone left the scene. She later changed the story to say that she was struck from behind.
- **In separate incidents last that day,** at 10:49 a.m. and 2:44 p.m. her neighbor on the second floor of Hamilton, Jared Cohane, ’94, saw her near two alarms that had just been pulled, “more than no two feet” away in one case.
- **Saturday, February 16** — David Howes, ’93, witnessed Sanchez near an alarm within “two seconds” after it was pulled at 11:19 a.m. Charles Bennett, ’93, saw her at a pulled alarm at 1:14 p.m. Wendy Mongeau, ’93, saw her at a third alarm at 9:11 p.m.
- **Sunday, February 17** — Sanchez received five harassing messages in her voice mailbox and later reported them to Campus Safety. At 10:53 a.m. that day, Dawn Hunter, ’94, watched Sanchez head in the direction of a fire alarm. Thirty seconds later, it sounded.
- **Monday, February 18** — A fire started at 2:25 a.m. from the paper in a recycling bin in the second-floor bathroom. Sanchez moved to a room in the infirmary later that day. Since her relocation, there have been no reported inci-
dents of pulled fire alarms.

Although Sanchez has been charged with the fire, Ackley says that before the fire, Sanchez was on the first floor talking with two Campus Safety officers and Chris Bulcy, ’91, housedoctor of Hamilton and her boyfriend at the time.

When one officer, David Padden, said he was going to put the third floor, Sanchez excused herself to go to her second floor room to change, says the affidavit.

Sanchez’s neighbor, Cohane, said he heard Sanchez enter her room on two occasions during the ten minutes she spent on the second floor. Ackley says that Sanchez then returned downstairs to conversate with the other officer and Bulcy.

Five minutes later, the fire was discovered in a second-floor recycling bin, says the affidavit.

Regarding the phone messages, the affidavit says, college voice mail records show they were sent from Bulcy’s room, where Sanchez usually resides.

Chris Bulcy was at meetings all day and Rosemary Sanchez had care and custody of his room.

Bulcy confirmed that he was out of his room, but said there is often traffic in the suite and that someone may have made the calls.

“Just from what I know of her from a year and a half and what I know from talking to people who know her all her life, she isn’t something that she is capable of doing,” said Bulcy.

**State forms case against arson suspect**

**Detective ASPEN is on the case:**

**College traces incriminating evidence through phone system**

**by Craig Timberg**

Special to The College Voice

Nine months after her birth, Jane ASPEN, the Automatic Speech Exchange Network, has earned a detective badge by helping to solve a campus crime.

She has been praised, vilified and parodied. But Jane ASPEN, as some students have dubbed the computerized woman’s voice which personifies the college’s multi-million dollar voice mail and telecommunications system, is still showing off new tricks—with more to be added next year.

The $3.5 million system has been in operation since mid-August, but the ever helpful, ever vigilant computer recently made her crime fighting debut by providing clues that helped lead to the recent arrest of Rosemary Sanchez, ’93, in connection with a series of false fire alarms and one small fire in Hamilton dormitory in February.

Sanchez has been charged with six counts of falsely reporting an incident, the false alarms, and one count of third-degree arson. She is scheduled to have a court hearing on Friday, April 26.

An affidavit filed by New Lon-
don police with the State Superior court in New London, says that Sanchez complained of receiving harassing phone calls during the week of the alarms. College voice mail records appear to have led authorities to conclude that Sanchez sent the messages to herself.

On Sunday, February 17, the sixth day of the alarms, Sanchez received five messages throughout the day which included "someone saying Go, with heavy breathing, Hurry, Go, with more heavy breathing, Leave now, followed by much groaning and Beware little girl," the affidavit says.

Sanchez reported the messages to Campus Safety and revealed the access code for her voice mailbox to them, said Joseph Tolliver, dean of student life.

Campus Safety obtained a re-
cord of the message by using Sanchez’s access code, and the "envelope" feature on the voice mail revealed that the messages were sent at 9:46 a.m., 12:35 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:49 p.m., and 7:07 p.m.

But there was no record of who sent it because "envelope" merely said Makofske, but it probably will be added next year.

Campus dormitories receive new mailbox originated from the out calls.

Policing can usually obtain phone records in criminal investigations to determine when certain calls are made, but the ability to trace the origins of messages left on the voice mail equivalent of an answering machine is only made possible because messages throughout campus are held on a single computer.

This is the first time that ASPEN’s special capabilities have been used in an investigation of security problems at the college, said Makofske, but it probably will not be the last.

According to Makofske, no one can enter another person’s voice mailbox without the access code as had been rumored. Nor can phone calls made within the system be traced if no message is left.

But any message left from an ASPEN phone to an ASPEN voice mailbox can be traced using either the "envelope" feature or the billing records. These records are kept for a year after the call is made.

In addition, Detective ASPEN is scheduled to unleash a new crime fighting weapon next year when all campus dormitories receive new locks which will require students to punch in their personal information number (PIN) to open the door. Records of every dormitory a stu-
dent visits will also be kept for a year for security reasons, said Makofske.

If a crime occurs, the Campus Safety director will be able to find out who entered that dormitory and when and where.

"In one scene, it seems a little Big Brotherish, but in another sense, it’s a real security system," said Makofske.

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"In one scene, it seems a little Big Brotherish, but in another sense, it’s a real security system," said Makofske.
High voter turnout was the highlight of this year's elections for the Student Government Association Executive Board and Young Alumni Trustee position.

According to Joseph Tolliver, dean of student life, the 67 percent turnout is the highest in his tenure at the college. He added that voter turnout for elections at peer institutions is in the 35-40 percent range.

"Student self-governance is alive and well at Conn College," said Tolliver.

Colleen Stanley, '93, public relations director, was very pleased with the number of voters. "I think we can credit it to increased awareness on campus and quality candidates from all segments of the college community," she said.

The most closely contested race was for president, where Reg Edmunds, '92, received 449 votes. Amy Mass, '92, received 388, and Matt Coen, '92, got 390. There were 66 abstentions cast.

Jackie Soteropoulos, '92, won the race for vice president with 445 votes. Teddy Greenspan, '92, received 245, and Vanya Candelora, '93, had 241. A total of 167 abstentions were counted.

The race for SAC chair was won by Robin Swimmer, '93, who tallied 558 votes. Gerard Choucroun, '93, received 282, Chad Marlow, '94, earned 73, with 179 abstentions cast in the public relations race.

The number of candidates for the YAT position has been narrowed to three, and a runoff election will be held at the same time as the class elections. When five or more candidates enter a race, a runoff election is mandatory.

John Maggiore led the voting with a total of 75 votes, while Betty Orentix and Ted Preston survived the cut with 69 and 66 votes, respectively. Mike Sandor, with 40 votes, and Tom Neff with 33, were cut from the race.

Raiya Ruangsuana, '93, tallied 511 votes for chair of academic affairs, and Michael Leibert, '92, was the runner-up with 325 votes. There were 256 abstentions recorded.

Adam Green, '93, won the position of public relations director, with a total of 512 votes. Write-in candidates Lauren Klaizkin, '93, and Katrina Sandort, '92, received 106 and 55 votes, respectively. A total of 419 abstentions were cast in the public relations race.

Sign-ups for class elections are in the Student Life office in Cro, and will continue until Thursday, April 18. Speech night will be held April 21 at 7:00 p.m. in Ernst Common Room. Elections will be held in the Post Office on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 25 and 26.

The run-off election for the Young Alumni Trustee position will be held at the same time.

"Student self-governance is alive and well at Conn College," said Tolliver.

Joseph Tolliver, dean of student life,
NEWS

3:2 teaching load travels complex historical path

by Alice Maggio
Editor in Chief or Office

In the wake of perceived class overcrowding and course offering reductions, student concerns have arisen once again over Connecticut College’s decision to adopt a 3:2 teaching load.

Prior to the decision in December of 1988 to change the college’s policy on faculty teaching load, many faculty taught three classes every semester. Faculty at most of the highly selective schools that Connecticut College was as its peer group teach on a 3:2, and in some cases 2:2, teaching load. To attract the best faculty, the college believed that it needed to change to 3:2, said Claire Gaudiani, ’96, president of the college.

According to Gaudiani, study of the issue of 3:2 began in the spring of 1984. One of the main reports compiled between 1985 and 1987 was the “Johnson Report,” initiated by Francis Johnson, former dean of the faculty. The study asked department chairs to determine the effect a change to 3:2 would have on their respective departments.

This is the first in a series of articles examining the college’s recent transition to 3:2.

The announcement came as a surprise to the student leaders. By the end of the 1989-1990 academic year, thirteen faculty hires were secured.

According to Brodkin, the student concerns regarding the possibility of class overcrowding, the effect on course offerings, and the lack of sufficient funds needed to hire new faculty were taken into serious consideration by the committee and affected their final decision.

John Maggiore, SGA president and former Laurus house senator, said that a 3:2 strategy session of student leaders was held. The leaders approached Gaudiani with a letter seeking a guarantee that normal academic functioning of the college would not be interrupted by the implementation of 3:2. Although she did not sign the letter, the president did give a verbal promise.

The 3:2 program was fully implemented in the fall of 1989, in conjunction with the administration’s decision to hire approximately thirty new professors. By the end of the 1989-1990 academic year, thirty faculty hires were secured.

In early February 1989, the trustees set the cost of the change before the next Board of Trustees meeting. The implementation committee, headed by Edward Brodkin, professor of history, was given a verbal promise.

Two additional policy changes to improve retention of current faculty and attraction for prospective faculty, eighty percent sabbatical pay and a five year commitment to faculty salary gap closing, were also implemented in the spring of 1989. Both new policies will add hundreds of thousands of dollars to the operating budget.

In the college financially secure enough to withstand such changes? Are the changes necessary to attract the best faculty that the college could not wait? What is the college doing to ensure the smooth implementation of the change?

Next week’s article will address these and other questions.

On Monday, approximately seventeen male and female students, with their faces hooded, streaked through Cro shortly after 11 p.m. There was a crowd of approximately 250 people awaiting their arrival.

Coincidentally, the Residential Life Committee was reviewing a proposal for a thematic nudity house at the time.

The announcement was met with a range of reactions. Some students were excited about the opportunity to live in a house that did not have a curfew.

Others were concerned about the potential for lewd behavior. "I think it’s a great idea," said one student.

"I’m not sure," said another.

The College Voice April 16, 1991 Page 10
**NEWS**

College forms teaching team for South Africa Committee keeps pro-active promise alive

by Michelle Moon
The College Voice

A journey to South Africa awaits a team of two Connecticut College students and a New London public school administrator this summer. "This summer venture will be a program development time," said college affirmative action officer Judy Kimmse. The team will help to set up a program under which students will be sent to a rural community in South Africa to teach at a secondary-school level. The team is part of an effort by the college South African Support Committee to strengthen pro-active college involvement in South African issues.

"The group will go for July and August, come back, and make the plans and raise money," said Kimmse. From working with the Institute for International Education in New York, with South Africans Sheila Simule, the daughter of a South African political prisoner, and with Timothy and Cayla Magebra, instructors at Phillips Andover Academy, the committee developed the idea of sending student teachers to South Africa.

"The program involves a partnership with the community. It's a two-way program. We will learn about another culture and, by teaching in another culture, we will learn not only how to teach there, but here [as well]," said Kimmse. This summer venture will be a program under which students go to South Africa. The program will take place in "a community which government and social programs have not reached. The [student teachers] will be working in a place with no schools, no clinics."

He added that the program will be run with a sense of respect. "We don't want the people there to feel like we're coming in and dictating their lives. We don't know what's best for them, we just want to help."

Gaetsalo agreed that the program is unique. "This program will be a model for other schools," he said.

The college committee was formed at the beginning of this year in response to divestment. It was felt that the college should react in an active, positive way," Kimmse said.

"When the trustees divested it was felt by the college — and the students agreed — that divestment should be the last step, that it should be just one step along the way of our total involvement with South Africa," she added.

Gaetsalo agreed. "Dissenting alone wasn't enough," he said. "We've got to help by more than just divestment."

College celebrates Conn lacrosse founder

by Rebecca Flynn
Associate News Editor

James J. Courtney, former head coach and founder of the Connecticut College lacrosse team, died in a house fire on December 21, 1990. Courtney's memory and his contributions to Connecticut College were honored recently.

Courtney, 42, and three of his children, Paul, 12, James, 8, and Jennifer, 3, died in the fire. Courtney is survived by his wife, Mary Luce, and a colleague of athletics, Courtney single-handedly made possible the creation of a lacrosse program at the college.

"He walked in my office one day, unannounced, didn't know me from a hole in the wall, and said he wanted to start lacrosse here," said Luce.

Luce told Courtney that although some students had expressed interest in playing the sport, the college lacked the personnel to start it. Courtney volunteered his services as coach, and managed to lead both the men's and women's teams by conducting joint practices.

Luce emphasized Courtney's devotion to the sport of lacrosse. "The reason I wanted to do [the memorial service] is that almost every sport or activity we have at Conn is because someone was passionately involved in it. Jim Courtney was the one for lacrosse and I just thought that should be remembered."

"He was a part of us," said Luce. Courtney also co-founded the Southeastern Connecticut Youth Lacrosse Association with David Zuckerbraun, a colleague of Courtney's at the law firm of Suisman, Shapiro, Wool, and Gray, P.C.

"Shields termed Courtney's involvement with lacrosse as "a labor of love." He added, "Jim would fly out of the law office and come to Conn for the love of lacrosse."

A plaque was presented bearing the depiction of Courtney in disheveled suit and tie, his normal attire at practices, according to Shields. The graphic was drawn by Tom Gately, '91, the present leading scorer of the men's lacrosse team.

Lucie stressed the importance of keeping Courtney's memory alive on campus, stating that it was Courtney's energy and persistence that made a lacrosse program possible.

"His enthusiasm was so contagious that it just infected everyone around him," said Luce, adding "Had this not happened, we would have had everyone in the place with a stick in his hands."

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is seeking writers for all sections, especially Features, Connecticut View and Arts & Entertainment.

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*Additional Ford vehicles not pictured but included in this program are: Crown Victoria, Pinto, Ford Galaxie, Lincoln Continental, and the Taurus.
United States and his country are fragile, but an era of hatred, said Korotich. "A strong alliance between the two nations is only sustainable in conditions of hatred," he said. "Those who want to destroy me, United States will destroy them."

Despite passage of decrees for land reallocation, "The bureaucracy will never give land back to the peasants," said Korotich. "Perestroika [economic restructuring] is an attempt to bring us back to humanity."

He said that Soviets are suffering economical hardship and rising prices have put products beyond the reach of the people. "I'm afraid that my country is standing on the edge of catastrophe."

Despite passage of decrees for land reallocation, "The bureaucracy will never give land back to the peasants," said Korotich. "Perestroika started a process which was really revolutionary and Eastern Europe became free because we really permitted them to become free ... I was proud of him," he said.

Nonetheless, Korotich added, "We must have changes. We stopped in the middle of the way (under Gorbachev)."

The speaker emphasized the need for a new recognized leadership. "I want [Boris] Yeltsin to be in good position," he said, but explained that now Yeltsin has little power because he does not control the resources. "Yeltsin now can say anything, but he can do nothing."

Korotich said cries for independence in Lithuania and the Central Asian republics are "bored in a search for dignity and a sense of national identity, not an attempt to break away and relocate. "The Soviet Union must rebuild itself from an empire into a commonwealth," he said.

Korotich joked, "To have a civil war, it is necessary to have at least two great ideas; we have about 15 to 20 great ideas."

Korotich also spoke about free press in his country. "Yeltsin is one of the most liberal publications."

The editor in chief said that government control of paper supplies, printing press and distribution hinders free press. "People who are interested in the use of defense funds to renovate summer homes of generals, Korotich said he was amazed that nothing happened. "We published those [figures] and I was not afraid. What was the amazing thing was that nothing happened. Generals were out of the law; law was not for them," he said.

Korotich stressed the importance of executable laws for all. "The Communist Party is still leading because they have an army, if not an article in the Constitution."

Holman and Manheimer earn Watson honor
by Melissa Caswell
The College Voice

Mary Beth Holman, '91, and Turiya Manheimer, '91, have been awarded Watson Fellowships, an honor given to only 75 college seniors in the country. The fellowship will award each student with a grant of $13,000 for use in independent research in foreign countries.

Both Holman and Manheimer conducted research for the formation of a project proposal and participated in two in-depth interviews to apply.

Holman first became interested in the Watson as a sophomore. Her idea for her proposal stemmed from her work with the homeless during her junior year.

Holman will begin a study on homelessness in London and continue it in Dublin and Stockholm. She will use personal interaction as a participant observer to study both the political and cultural contexts of homelessness in these countries. Holman hopes upon her return to publish journal articles about her experiences that will "give U.S. homelessness a new perspective by looking at it in a different light."

Manheimer, who will be doing a comparative study of deaf education in Denmark, France, and Thailand, hopes to give informative lectures at deaf schools on how deaf education is conducted in these foreign countries upon her return to the United States. She intends in this way to help schools come up with ideas on how to better deaf education.

Manheimer's interest in deaf education is reflected in her college activities, including her involvement in the sign-language club and residence in the sign-language house. She also participated in an internship in this area related to deaf education.

Holman and Manheimer expressed feeling of awe and excitement at their initial reaction to learning that they had won the fellowships.

Manheimer stressed excitement for "... opportunities that are available from this, the experiences that are possible; the possibilities far outweigh the fears."

More than $975,000 in grants were awarded to students from 49 different institutions this year.
Spring brings a bevy of bestsellers

by J(ris Anderson
A&- E Editor

... it’s called just misses his fiancee too much.

April TM College Voice
to catch thenext bus back home, but he gets out at a bar and sends his girlfriend. But being a lovesick (and unhappy)(text continues on next page)

Kiss Out
by Josephine Hart
(1992)

It’s called just misses his fiancee too much.

Movie review:

Four out of five dentists should recommend
The Marrying (and divorcing) Man

by Christian Schuiz
The College Voice

Remember when Disney put out that big Bambi movie? Mermaid!! Well, not anymore. Disney now has a picture for grown ups. It’s called The Marrying Man and stars Alec Baldwin and Kim Basinger.

Charley Pearl (Baldwin), the American toothpaste king, is getting married. Hearts are breaking around the world as America’s most wealthy, best looking, healthiest teetht and gummed bachelor prepares to tie the knot. And suddenly, it’s all over for Charley’s fiancee. Skin tight dress, red lipstick - striking. One kiss, and a disgusting tale of corruption and grease at the beauty parlor to the knot, and a disgusting tale of corruption and grease at the beauty parlor to the knot, and-...text continues on next page
Theater preview:

Cast of Working makes it an art

by Michael S. Borowski

The College Voice

The curtain goes up on the first of four performances of the musical Working in Connecticut College’s Crouse-Williams Student Center on Thursday, April 18. Choosing this production for the Musical Theatre Group’s spring musical has provided an inherent challenge for those involved. It is unfamiliar to most audiences, aside from a Broadway performance that occasionally resurfaces on PBS, and it accomplishes its message without a unified storyline.

Director Matt Vinisko, ’93, stands up to the challenge. He prefers Working to more obvious choices because “few people have seen it, and it’s not just a question of playing off what other directors, actors, or musical directors have done before,” he said.

Working is based on Studs Terkel’s book of the same name, in which Terkel’s interviews. for the most part, transcribed from their lives and jobs. The script is, talk about the pride they have in American workers

number “All The Livelong Day.” Other songs have been contributed by such composers as James Taylor and Micki Grant.

Working’s musical director, Lou Ungemach, ’93, thinks that the number of different composers is beneficial to the show. “I see each song as having a different shape and a different message. Because of that, all the songs are versatile. There are some musicals where all the songs sound the same. Not here,” he said.

Those involved also find the thirteen-year-old musical to be suddenly timely. Despite the fact that the Musical Theater Group is separate and independent, its choice of works fits perfectly into this year’s Theatre Department theme of “American Visions.” In addition, as Ungemach points out, it can be seen in a new light in view of the current recession.

“One of the things we initially discussed was recognizing the importance of each of our jobs and taking pride in our jobs,” said cast member Jeff Finn, ’92. “As we find ourselves in an economic recession we must understand the value of working. I think that the musical illustrates this, as well as entertains.”

“It’s been a really great experience working with all the different students,” said Peter Som, ’93. “We can see who we’ve been (like being a newboy), but we also wonder where we’ll go. It makes you look into your part; it’s really personal,” he said. If a recently attended rehearsal is any indication, the members of the cast, including Christy Burke, ’92, can also pack a powerful punch. In her wonderful Art number “Two numbers, ‘It’s An Art,’ she sings, with tray in hand, the pristine waitressing.

The cast members of Working are, from left, Micki Grant, ’93, Ungemach, ’93, Vinisko, ’93, and Eric Ungemach, ’93, who is also the musical director. Lou Ungemach, ’93, believes that he has unified the production through key scene transitions, costumes, and lighting changes. Without such transitions, the show could potentially fall into a revue style.

To succeed, Working requires a strong directorial hand and vision. Like A Chorus Line and to a lesser extent Cats, it pieces together several vignettes. But if Catt asks which of the dancing felines will be reborn, and A Chorus Line ends in

As we find ourselves in an economic recession we must understand the value of working. I think that the musical illustrates this, as well as entertains.

- Jeff Finn, ’92

Working takes a look at slices of American working life, but there is no continuous narrative thread. It’s a world of truck drivers and waitresses, firemen and bookers, all told through song, monologues, and choreography by Nick Leech.

The cast of Working is, from left, Micki Grant, ’93, Ungemach, ’93, Vinisko, ’93, and Eric Ungemach, ’93, who is also the musical director.

The College Voice April 16, 1991 Page 15
Men's Rugby Team Rumbles On

by Christian Schula
The College Voice

This week the rugby team traveled to Wesleyan for its season opener. Despite questionable officiating by the referee, the game was close. After allowing two early tries, the Camels stormed back with a try of its own. Adam Gimbel, '91, powered his way into the try zone where the ball was knocked loose. Alert Junior Paul Whynotn then fell on it to put Conn on the board. Freshman Dirk Essleman added the two point kick. After allowing another Wesleyan try, the Camels came back again. Yuvil Lion, '93, scored on an end-to-end rush. Essleman once again legged in the two-point conversion. Unfortunately, the Camels were unable to mount another scoring drive, and they fell to the Cardinals 19-12. In B-side action, freshman Friend Weiler scored two tries, which helped lead the "Killer B's" to a 13-6 victory.

Rugby Team

Records for the season. Earlier losses were against Wesleyan University, Albertus Magnus and Trinity College. This is a disappointing record for a team that has hopes of going further next year. However, the fact that two of their losses were close games is evidence of the team's vast improvement.

The Camels have 11 more games this season. Three home games this week will be played at 3:30 on Monday, Tuesday, and Friday against Mt. Holyoke, Albertus Magnus, and Amherst at Washington Park in Groton.

Softball squad searches for first win

by Lisa Bryan
The College Voice

Women's softball lost a close game against St. Joseph's varsity squad on Friday. Conn started the game slowly as a shaky defense, giving up three infield errors, allowed St. Joseph six runs in the top of the first inning. After shaking off these first inning jitters, the team came back strong shutting down the White Males.

The Schaefer-Hintz doubles team is undefeated this season. Hintz began playing this season with the third captain, Brad Freer, '91, and won their first three matches.

When Freer suffered a separated shoulder in an off-court accident, Schaefer stepped in and they continued the streak, stretching it to six straight wins.

Also outstanding on the team is junior Steve Reilly. He has compiled a 4-2 record while playing in the sixth position.

The mid-season rankings for New England Division II teams will be announced next week and the Camels are optimistic about their standing.

"We'll probably be in the top eight," said Hintz, "around the fifth ranking."

While eight matches remain for the Camels, they should not have much trouble for the rest of the season. Cross-street rival Coast Guard and Amherst, one of the top teams in New England, are the Camels' stiffest competition. Conn will face the Cadets on Wednesday after hosting the University of Rhode Island on Monday and Bales on Tuesday.

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Women row to open water wins

by Jennifer Yohe
The College Voice

Midway through their spring season, the Connecticut College women's rowing team is doing well. The novice boat has had the most success up to this point, winning all of their races, and the varsity and JV are beginning to show promise. March 23 saw the Conn women up against University of Rhode Island and Massachusetts Institute of Technology at home. URI finished first in the varsity race, while Conn and MIT battled for second with Conn winning by two seconds. The race was complicated by a clashing of oars when the URI crew steered off course. By a clash of oars when the URI crew steered off course.

The varsity fours (again strong Simmons boat, but beat Lowell. Members of the JV and varsity eights also had enough strength left to go out and take on Lowell and Simmons in fours. With six boats in the race, Conn finished first and fourth. This Saturday, the Camels faced Williams and WPI. The varsity eight rowed perhaps their strongest race thus far, and yet still lost to Williams by 11 seconds. The JV eight took their first victory of the season finishing with several boat lengths of open water. The novice eighths had another victory, beating Williams by 28 seconds and WPI over by a minute. The novice four after a good race, came in second to Williams. The varsity fours (again made up of rowers from the JV and varsity eights) finished second and third to strong Williams boats.

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"Vintage Gately" leads Men's Lax

by Shannon Range
Associate Sports Editor

In a clash between fifth ranked Colby and sixth ranked Connecticut College
Kirk Green on Saturday, the Camels persevered to defeat the White Mules 11-8. Conn faced deficits of three goals in both the first and third quarters, but came back both times, led by four goals from Tom Gately, 91, and two each from juniors John Beringham and Scott Crosby.

"It was vintage Gately," said head coach Fran Shields. "He took the ball to them, beat them one-on-one, and finished the play off with a goal.

Gately's four tallies gave him the new career scoring record with 96 goals, passing Dave Krakow's old mark of 94.

Anchored by rookie goalkeeper Luke Beatty, '93, who stopped 20 Colby shots, the defense shut down Colby's high-powered attack including their leading scorer, Peter Perroni.

"Brooks Brown totally shut down Perroni," added Shields. "Colby scored the first three times they touched the ball. We showed a lot of heart to be able to come back.

In the second and fourth quarters, the White Mules were completely blanked, enabling the Camels to take the game. The turning point for the Camels came midway through the third period. Sophomore Matt Hopkins stripped a Colby defender and fired a pass to Gately who was waiting 40 yards downfield. Gately fired it past Colby keeper Bruce Fougere, '93, to begin Conn's 6-4 run from being down 8-5.

Gately also added a goal to go up 10-8 and Matt Shen, '93, capped off the strong performance by the Camels with a point blank shot over Fougere's shoulder with one minute left in the contest.

Defense is the hub for the Camels as they send their high-scoring forwards out. Both Beatty and senior Andy Bonnano stepped in to the gap in front of the triangle and have shown solid play, stepping over 60 percent of opponents' shots and allowing less than ten goals a game. Bern Hoffman, '93, and Brown, Cannon, '92, both went down with pre-season injuries to further weaken the Camel defense. Shields decided to make a switch. Rick Mack, '91, formerly used in the 'man-up' offense to give the Camels more scoring power, has been moved to the 'man-down' defense to intimidate any would be scorers.

Conn started off well in pre-season games crushing several teams including Amherst to go 3-1 in Florida. This led to the first time Conn has ever received votes in the national rankings to be put in the top twenty. But the cold of the north set in as they started off the regular season with an 18-8 loss to Middlebury, ranked number one in New England and tenth in the nation.

The home opener proved a treat for the fans as the arch-rival Trinity Bantams were thrashed 11-6, with Gately scoring five times and adding one assist.

Last weekend the Camels faced Hofstra University, while also receiving shareholders in the nation, was a daunting opponent but the Camels didn't back off. The hard fought game headed into overtime, deadlocked at eleven. Forty six seconds in, Tom Ryan scored for the Bears and Bowdoin survived with a 13-11 win.

Conn had another easy midweek win, this time topping Wesleyan 13-5, before the weekend thriller against Colby.

With their 3-2 record the Camels are satisfied as they near mid season. The defense is solidifying, the offense is clicking and the transition game is running at full speed. They face three NESCAC teams this week: Bates on Tuesday and Tufts on Thursday and then travel to Bowdoin on Saturday.

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SPORTS

Conn Sailing
Men's Crew sweeps Williams in strong start to season

Men's Crew sweeps Williams in strong start to season

by John Carey
The College Voice

Even though there's always a "first" for everything, they all deserve recognition. This year the men's crew team has finished exclusively racing four-man boats and has begun to make an emphasis on the eight man shell.

"This year we have the greater number of people [race eights] as well as the quality of rowers to make it very competitive," said men's coach Ric Ricci. "Eights are faster, have better competition, and suit larger collegiate programs."

In addition to last year's record amount of freshman participation, the return of three of the five rowers who captured the gold medal at the national championships helped build the core of the first varsity eights.

The formation of the boats also occurred with the help of two oarsmen who did not row this past fall, having opted to train on their own for elite competition this summer. Rob Weaver, '91, and Keith Walter, '91, currently comprise the stroke pair of the first varsity eights.

The second varsity eight, with Kerrington Smith, '92, at stroke seat, the first freshman eight and an eight comprised of both freshmen as well as varsity oarsmen, complete the team.

The coxswain of all the boats are novices. Maggie Ruvoldt, '92, Daniella DiFilippo, '94, Monica Black, '94, Katherinne Hooper, '94, and Susan Lebovitz, '93, have all worked very hard in order to learn the complexities that the position demands. "I think they deserve a lot of respect for the jobs they've done so far -- coxing is never easy and these guys are performing great," asserted Jon Zobel, '91, a four-year veteran at Conn.

Spring break, during which the men's and women's crews experienced intensified training as well as off the water, proved the overall strength of this year's program. Facing URI and MIT first, on a raw, slate-grey morning on the blustery Thames River, the men won 5 of their 7 races. Three of these were in four, which were broken up from the eights races. A week later, at University of Lowell, a calm Merrimac River aided the crew to sweep all their races. The lost, and probably most impressive race was the single four's race of the day.

"All of a sudden, the sounds got really hollow, our coxswain, Ruvoldt, called for more power and the boat just took off," said Michael Lynch, '93, describing the move that buried the Lowell crew. Forty strokes later they led by a decisive margin and the "sweep" was official.

The Coast Guard met Conn last Tuesday morning. The freshman boat, with a renewed vigor and a new line-up, took Coast Guard off the start and led all the way, stretching their margin of victory to a commanding 11 seconds. Both the second varsity and the combination eight followed suit, although their races were harder fought battles. Finally, Conn's first boat, starting with CGA's first lightweight eight and lightweight eights to either side of them, trailed the first half of the race to the heavyweights. A little over halfway Conn started to creep upon the churning Coast Guard. The CGA managed to fend off Conn's charge or perhaps Conn faltered, and held on for a 3 second victory. Back at the docks, however, the crew looked to a bright future; it had been a good race, and improvements would be made. Walter, the stroke, in summary said, "As far as we should be concerned, this is where we should be. They're currently the best in New England, and we still have speed to tap in that boat. We have two more chances to race Coast Guard, so that's when we'll beat them." Five days later, Conn moved up north.

Williams College perennially presents strong crews comprised of an effective mix of great athletes and good coaching. All in all, the Ephs are always good opponents. Hosted by WPI, a younger but determined crew, Conn arose early on Saturday to travel north to Worcester, Massachusetts. At WPI, Conn swept Williams. Both the combination boat and the freshman eight won decisively. The second varsity race was dominated by Conn also, as was the lightweight four. Conn blew by the Williams eight boat to beat them by 7.8 seconds and turn in the fastest time of the day.

Conn sailors strive for Olympics

by Josh Vailhucou The College Voice

Connecticut College sailing teams are looking forward to the new rankings that will be announced later this month. The women's team is expecting to be ranked first while the varsity team is anticipating sixth. This past weekend was not one of Conn's best performances. The Varsity team's best performance came on Sunday at the Team Race Invitational at Brown University. Andy Victor, '91, juniors Karl Ziegler and Dave Friedman, sophomore Jordan Vistacion and Ben Marden, and freshman Robert Sumner and Bob Edenhall all helped Conn to win the regatta with ten wins and two losses.

As the winds picked up in the afternoon, the varsity team was working with heavy air skipper crew combinations. This is the tactic of switching in heavier sailors to stabilize the boat in strong winds. Conn went on to dominate Brown University, Tufts University, and the University of Rhode Island. The women's team faced bold competition at Harvard University in the Sloop Shrew Regatta. Liz Verney, '94, and Aimee Corley, '91, finished seventh in the 'A' division while Ann Renzi, '94, and Nara Kapostos, '93, sailing in the 'B' division finished ninth. As a team, the women finished ninth in the competition.

Several of the Connecticut College team members are looking past college competition to the 1992 Summer Olympic Games in Barcelona, Spain. Carolyn Ulender, '92, and Jen Coolidge, '91, are presently in California in pre-trial competition for the Games. They are competing for spots in the Europe Dingy class. Karl Ziegler is also campaigning for participation in the 1992 Summer Olympics in the Flying Dutchman class.

The upcoming week sees the sailing Camels in a warm up for New England competing for the Thompson Trophy at the Coast Guard Academy.

CLASSIFIEDS

by John Carey
The College Voice

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The College Voice
April 16, 1991 Page 18
The coaching staff also picked up two new members. Increasing Conn's wealth of notable rookies Tim Erickson, '92, and Rob Hansen, all sophomores, continue to spark the Camels. Their presence and the addition of 15 new players to Conn's top amateur athletes. However, they began spring training for the Camels before the winter season and traveled to Sacred Heart Community College at Washington Park in Middletown on Friday, they faced the Wesleyan junior varsity team, a squad they had lost to 10-1 last year. The Camels got out of the gate quickly, scoring a run in the top of the first. Francis reached first on a walk and was moved around to third on a textbook hit-and-run play executed by junior third baseman David Bender. He scored on a ground ball to the infield and the Camels had their first lead of 1991.

After Wesleyan came back with three runs in the bottom half of the inning, Conn exploded for five more in the second inning. The scoring was hardly over. The Cardinals scraped back into the contest and with one out put on the squeeze play. The result was the company of younger, more immature players, increasing Conn's wealth of atmosphere inclined . . . Schmoozing doffs its hat this week to one of its closest colleagues. John Wales, '93, did note, "At least now I have a nice level surface to set my beer down on," while I'm exercising." Question: What to Luis - 10.5 that now rips through the middle of the field is a huge disappointment for Cone's top amateur athletes. However, Jon Wales, '93, did note, "At last now I have a nice level surface to set my beer down on while I'm exercising." Question: What to Luis Polonia, Dave Johnson and Jeffrey Berman, '93, have in common? Answer: They all enjoy the company of younger, more immature women. Question: What doesn't Polonia and Johnson have in common with Benman? Answer: Polonia and Johnson are somewhat athletically inclined. . . . Schmoozing doffs its collective cap this week to one of its closest friends, Luke Beauty, '93, who has been nothing short of brilliant in net for the Camel's baseball experience. The coaching staff also picked up two new members, increasing Conn's wealth of notable rookies Tim Erickson, '92, and Rob Hansen, all sophomores, continue to spark the Camels. Their presence and the addition of 15 new players to Conn's top amateur athletes. However, they began spring training for the Camels before the winter season and traveled to Sacred Heart Community College at Washington Park in Middletown on Friday, they faced the Wesleyan junior varsity team, a squad they had lost to 10-1 last year. The Camels got out of the gate quickly, scoring a run in the top of the first. Francis reached first on a walk and was moved around to third on a textbook hit-and-run play executed by junior third baseman David Bender. He scored on a ground ball to the infield and the Camels had their first lead of 1991. After Wesleyan came back with three runs in the bottom half of the inning, Conn exploded for five more in the second inning. The scoring was hardly over. The Cardinals scraped back into the contest and with one out put on the squeeze play. The result was the company of younger, more immature players, increasing Conn's wealth of atmosphere inclined . . . Schmoozing doffs its hat this week to one of its closest colleagues. John Wales, '93, did note, "At least now I have a nice level surface to set my beer down on," while I'm exercising." Question: What to Luis - 10.5 that now rips through the middle of the field is a huge disappointment for Cone's top amateur athletes. However, Jon Wales, '93, did note, "At last now I have a nice level surface to set my beer down on while I'm exercising." Question: What to Luis Polonia, Dave Johnson and Jeffrey Berman, '93, have in common? Answer: They all enjoy the company of younger, more immature women. Question: What doesn't Polonia and Johnson have in common with Benman? Answer: Polonia and Johnson are somewhat athletically inclined. . . . Schmoozing doffs its collective cap this week to one of its closest friends, Luke Beauty, '93, who has been nothing short of brilliant in net for the Camel's
SPORTS

Unbeatable Women's Lacrosse Team sports 7-0 record

by John Fischer
The College Voice

The Connecticut College women's lacrosse team has had a tremendous season so far, starting out the season at 7-0. This is the best start for the Camels since 1983, when they started off 8-0 and finished 10-4. The team offense has been led by the high-powered combination of senior Eve Cahalan and Lorraine White, and junior Abby Tyson. These three combined for nine of the team's 12 goals in the first game of the season. Guile led in one of the Camels the visiting Wellesley squad 12-5. Conn continued their success at home with victories against Tufts and Trinity in the first week after spring break. Conn got off to a 7-2 first-half lead against Tufts and held off a Jumbos run of four straight goals in the second half to complete an 11-8 victory, Jenny Gelbard, '91, won her second game of the season in net, stopping nine Tufts shots. White had three goals, while Cahalan and White scored all five of Conn's goals against Trinity on Sunday, defeating Smith three out of the last four games. Cahalan has 104 career points, and added two assists in this game while also playing solid defense. Her nose for the ball is a new record of 11 goals in one game. The Camels faced a much more difficult opponent on Saturday, when the Colby White Mules came to town. Conn played well throughout this game 20-0 early on before Conn fought back to grab a 5-4 halftime lead on four first-half goals by Cahalan. The White Mules played the Camels tough the rest of the way, but never got any closer and fell in a 10-8 defeat. Guile earned her third victory in net as she made eight saves. Tyson knocked in four goals and added two assists in this contest, which put her over the 100-point plateau in her career. She now has 104 career points.

Tyson, Cahalan, and White have combined for more goals (74) than Conn's opponents have scored all year (55).

Women's Track charges forward

The Women's Track team slides the ball past the Trinity goalies

by Todd Maguire
The College Voice

The Women's Track and Field team has had a busy season. The team competed over spring break, and has also had meets at Wesleyan, Worcester Polytechnic Institute and Trinity. On Saturday, the Camels placed first in a meet against in-state rivals Trinity and Wesleyan. Despite the inclement weather, several members recorded personal bests in their events.

Eileen Parrish, '94, helped the team to first place finishes in the 4x100m and the 4x400m events while outrunning the competition in the 100m hurdles and the 200m dash. Parrish also placed third in the long jump.

The Conn throwers helped the team solidify the win. Alice Maggin, '91, won the hammer, placed second in the shot put and fourth in the discus. Freshman Jennifer Lange was third in the hammer and discus and placed forth in the javelin and shot put. Co-captain Tracy Leavenworth, '91, placed second in the javelin.

Leavenworth and Jennichelle Devine, '94, placed second in the 800m. Havens, placed first in the 400 hurdles.

Just previous to the competition at WPI was a meet at Wesleyan University. There, the Camels placed second out of a group of eight teams, losing to first-place Middlebury by a scant five points. Several members of the team qualified for New England Division III competition, including Atkins, Susie Hamlin, '93, Leah Brewer, '94, Jen Caputo, '94, Maggie, Jean Bono, '94, Langle, Parish, Devine, Leavenworth, and Havens.

Athletes of the Week

This week's award goes to EVA CAHALAN, '91, and TOM GATELY, '91, of the Camels' lacrosse teams. CAHALAN broke the school record for career goals (128) in Wednesday's game against Holy Cross. GATELY broke the school record for career goals (94) on Saturday against Colby.