Recession hits admissions

by Sarah Hanley
Editor in Chief

While the federal administration may hesitate to acknowledge, private colleges know the country is in a recession. And Connecticut College, for one, is feeling the effects.

A lower than usual enrollment rate and increased requests for financial aid indicate that the recession is spiraling towards the college’s community.

Claire Matthews, dean of admissions and planning, said on Thursday, the day after the deadline for accepted students to indicate enrollment, “Our response is poor. We are going to have to go into our waiting list very heavily.”

A total of 128 students have chosen to attend Connecticut College. The freshmen class on average has 456 members.

“I feel we should have on May 480 students... because we’ll have over, the summer. We’ve never experienced a situation like this,” said Matthews.

If the college does not meet the 450 mark, the loss in tuition dollars could precipitate serious budgetary constraints.

According to Matthews, it is likely that Connecticut College will be able to draw more students from the waiting list; however, other private institutions, such as Amherst College and Brown University, will also be appealing to their listed candidates.

In addition, the college does not guarantee a need-blind admissions policy for wait-listed students. The institution, therefore, is not obligated to accept students with high need in the second round.

Nonetheless, “All students, including students accepted from the waiting list, will have [their] demonstrated need met,” said Matthews.

She credited both demographic shifts and the recession as factors behind the low enrollment rates, saying, “There are fewer bodies and fewer bodies able to pay.”

The largest decline in enrollment, according to Matthews, is from the area most heavily hurt by the recession, New England.

Elaine Solmga, director of financial aid, said that 70 accepts in the area who have not formally been on aid.

Matthews said in the letter, “Students and faculty members left last week’s Cro contact session with the impression that the Courier-Williams Student Center would not be renovated in phases, but that a letter sent this week to the Student Government Assembly, two administrators stated that “phasing is not a closed matter.”

Lynn Brooks, acting vice president for finance, said that he spoke prematurely at the SGA contact session. Brooks stated then that the Cro renovation would not be conducted in phases, but would be taken “off-line” during the project.

“After meeting with SGA, I talked with a lot of people, and it appears that phasing is still an option,” Brooks said.

The letter, co-signed by Brooks and Robert Hampton, dean of the college, began by saying that “last week’s discussion of the College Center project was originally designed to provide you with firsthand information and allay some of your fears. We regret that our discussion created confusion, distrust and additional anxiety.”

The letter stated that the confusion occurred because the administrators have been concentrating on the construction of Beekman House and contract negotiations for the new natatorium and athletic center.

“The misunderstanding between the two of us over the phasing issue for Cro resulted, in part, from this preoccupation as well as the transition to a new Acting Vice President for Finance,” the letter stated.

In the coming months we will be conducting a comprehensive review of the strategies for implementing the renovation of Cro, it continued.

Brooks said that the next step will be to examine and price the strategies for constructing the new student center. “Over the summer I’ll be working with the construction people so we can define options and cost them,” Brooks said. “When the options have been laid out, we’ll make the decision in an open, collegial way.”

Phasing, the letter said, will be a “fully evaluated” option. However, the letter stressed, there is disagreement over whether phasing or closing Cro would be the best way to complete the project.

“There is a delicate balance between these positions that can only be resolved when all the facts are before us,” Hampton and Brooks said in the letter.

A primary student concern, the relocation of all functions now in Cro, was addressed in the letter. “We will maintain essential programs and services either in Cro or somewhere else,” the letter stated.

A special student concern, the relocation of all functions now in Cro, was addressed in the letter. “We will maintain essential programs and services either in Cro or somewhere else,” the letter stated.

Administration tempers Cro phasing assertions

Officials pledge “open, collegial” review

A power surge marked by flames, a loud explosion, and a flipped-over manhole cover plunged a good portion of the campus into darkness on Wednesday.

According to Victor Spinnoita, a lieutenant of the New London Fire Department, the power surge likely blew a wire and caused the creation on the power wires to catch on fire, releasing a gas that built up below the manhole cover until it finally popped.

Kim Harding, ’92, witnessed the explosion. Harding said that she and some friends were near the manhole when the cover blew.

“The manhole popped up five feet off the ground. We saw flames, smoke... We all screamed,” she said. One of Harding’s friends then ran to call Campus Safety.

The fire department received a call at 6:07 p.m., and arrived within ten minutes. At the scene, Spinnoita said although the fire was soon put out, “We’re still not going to go down there and check.” Ground seepage had collected below the wires into a pool of water.

The New London Fire Department raced to campus Wednesday.

Because all the wires are high-voltage, an electrical company was called to assess the damage, which arrived at 6:45 p.m. Eric Farnsworth, an employee of Connecticut Cable, said that the transformer did not blow, but that did not mean the danger had passed.

“There’s still some hot wires down there,” said Farnsworth.

Power was out in Hale Laboratory, Blackstone, Plant, Branford, Palmer, Cummings, Fanning, and the Campus Safety gatehouse until 8:25 p.m.

The loss of power in Hale was recognized as a problem for experiments, such as temperature or environment controlled experiments, that depend on electricity as a regulating device. According to Edward Hoffman, director of operations, people whose experiments were endangered would be called if possible.

The loss of power in the dorms also exposed a potentially serious problem in that many emergency lights in the dorms did not work. In addition, the lights themselves are battery operated.

A production of one-act plays also was postponed because of the loss of power.
Gaudiani misses Takaki's meaning

Letter to the Voice:

Regarding last week's article entitled "Gaudiani missed Takaki's meaning in college issues and diversity." (The College Voice, April 30, 1991) the Connecticut College Asian/American Studies Association (CCASA) is hereby stating its views.

Takaki has given many of his talks and presentations which are used at various educational institutions. During his talks, Takaki often gives different examples when he is addressing different audiences. However, we feel that the purpose of this article is to address the students of the college community. In his article, Takaki's main point is that whatever happens at Connecticut College reflects the values of the country.

As a result, we feel that Takaki is correct in his portrayal of Asian-American issues. Takaki’s views are quite consistent with the values and traditions of the college community. Therefore, we see nothing wrong with Takaki's presentation of events at Connecticut College.

Furthermore, we feel that Takaki is correct in his portrayal of American society. We see no reason to disagree with his portrayal of the role of the media in American society. We believe that the media has a significant role to play in the development of American society.

Finally, we believe that Takaki is correct in his portrayal of the role of the college community in American society. We see no reason to disagree with his portrayal of the role of the college community in American society.

We feel that this article is simply a restatement of Takaki's views. We see no reason to disagree with his views.

Sincerely,

Daniel M. Schonberg
Associate Editor
Cro debate sheds light on larger problem with SGA

On April 4 I attended a Student Government Assembly meeting to try and voice my concerns about a resolution which in the strongest words possible endorsed the completion of the Cro Renovation. Rather than listen to what I had to say, SGA decided to do anything they could to discredit me, embarrass me and make me look like a fool.

Before I had been given a chance to speak they had begun to attack the letter I had distributed earlier in the day as false. When I tried to speak, they attempted to interrupt me every other sentence, informing me in the most sarcastic of tones, that I had “misunderstood my conversation with Dean Hampton. Jackie Soteropoulos, our vice-president-elect, gave an impassioned speech about how silly my assertions were, calling the suggestion of the closing of Cro a “doom-sday scenario.” Reg Edmonds, our president-elect (who was conspicuously absent from the April 25 meeting about Cro), said nothing, instead allowing his good friend John Maggiore to be the hatchet man and humiliate this dark horse candidate, threatening the handing down of the presid- ential throne from one member of the SGA family to another. Then before I had an opportunity to defend myself, they closed discussion, called for a roll call vote and voted to approve the resolution.

The meeting ended in one of the most glib and inappropriate acts I have heard of at this school. After I had left the meeting, John Maggiore held up my letter and called it an “April Fools Joke.” I would like to say the “Joke” ended up being on Magazine Hall, but it has ended up being on us, the students, and it is not a very funny one.

As I left the meeting I was upset that my concerns were not going to be voiced. I was and will remain convinced these issues pose a major threat to student life at this college. What I found perhaps even more disturbing was that the SGA As- sembly and particularly the SGA president could be so insensitive and rude to one of its constituents, who had come to them with a con- cern. As a student at this college I deserve and expect more from the people who have been elected to represent me. Whether my concern was valid or not is not the issue. The events of April 4 can only point to one thing- a failure in our student government system. No student should be afraid of speaking at his own student government meeting. Unfortunately my concerns were valid and we will now have to suffer the consequ- ences.

It is ridiculous that a full three weeks after I voiced my concerns, Magazine and the rest of the Assem- bly could sit in shock as Dean Hampton, Dean Tolleiver, and Lynn Brooks told them how closing Cro during its renovation had been the plan for over five months. During the ensuing conversation, one of the senators turned to me and told me I was “amazing” that after spending fifteen minutes in Dean Hampton’s office I could become more informed on the project than the entire Assembly. I wish I could take credit for being a great investigative reporter, but all I did was ask.

I suppose that perhaps there is a lesson to be learned from this whole mess. Our Student Government has the responsibility to question the administration and as such should and must question both SGA and the administration alike. SGA must accept the fact that it is not an all-knowing body. The students who represent it in its greatest re- source; they should be reached out to.

The resolution on the Cro reno- vation which was passed by SGA, concluded by saying, “Any at- tempts to impede this completion will only elevate the project back to the forefront of the student issues.” The result will only be the same. . . . strong student support for the Col- legiate Center Project.” Now that the students have all the information in front of them, I question whether this “strong student support” has not weakened. I urge you to look at the plans, look at the alternatives that are offered to you, and I hope we will not settle for another ad- ministrative initiative, rubber- stamped by SGA, which we will later consider a blunder. The problems of the Cro renovation are not going to disappear over the summer. Neither should your con- cerns for the renovation or the bigger question of whether you are being truly represented by SGA.

Give whatever you have to offer

What is the matter with society today? A convicted murderer like Charles Manson lives a better life than a homeless person does. By spending more money on the wel- fare of criminals than that of home- less people doesn’t the government seem to be saying that crime is more acceptable than being homeless?

That is one major reason that drugs, theft and murder are more prevalent among people in the lower income brackets. For homeless people, crime can definitely be a reasonable alternative. They can steal the food, clothing, money and other essen- tials that they need to live on, and if they get caught, they still win in the end. By going to prison they prob- ably lead a better life than they would have led if they remained on the streets. Problems such as hun- ger, disease, theft, mugging and shelter are not problems faced by a convict.

By being a capitalist nation we not only have very affluent people, we also have many poverty stricken people who do not have the resources to deal with the ugliness of crime in this country. While the average American citi- zen can understand that people are starving in Third World countries, it is much harder for him/her to see that there are people starving in the cities that they work in. The minimum wage standard has been raised over the last few years, but the average in- come of the blue-collar worker has been essentially remained the same, es- pecially when the added costs of living are taken into account. What can be done, you may ask? Well, there are plenty of volunteer programs and organizations that are looking for assistance in dealing with the homeless. This is just a start, however, for there is a lot that still has to be done to correct this problem. One of the first ways of dealing with this problem is to rid of the myth that homeless people are lazy, worthless and unintelligent. There are only so many jobs that are offered in soci- ety and due to discrimination, health problems, unwanted preg- nancy, and other factors, the doors of opportunity are bolted shut for these people. After years of trying to obtain sufficient employment, with failure as the only result, these people wind up on the streets, with little or no alternatives than to do what they can to survive. I am not saying that I know the answer to this enormous problem, I truly wish that I did. I am only trying to give you one thing- a homeless person, do not walk away. Do not look down on this person as an uneducated waste to society. Smile upon this person and give him/her whatever you may want. To look, a blanket, a and you haven’t much. Just let them know that they aren’t some disease of society, left to rot on the streets. After all, they are human beings just like us, and don’t they deserve to be treated that way?

by Joel Kreus
Class of 1994

Hands off our posters

Did you know that it is a J-Board offense to prematurely rip an organiza- tions poster down? I just dis- covered that today, but I didn’t need the J-Board to help me realize what is ethical. Last week I put up approximately forty flyers announc- ing a film called “Project Cen- sor” to be shown last Thursday. Two hours later, several of the posters were torn down. It just so happens that Students for Peace is sponsoring the event – a group which gained a great deal of nega- active publicity during the height of the Gulf War. As baffling as it is to me, I have come to realize that many people have a violent aver- sion to anything that has the word “peace” attached to it. I’ve been called everything from an “igno- rant, hippie-liberal community” to a “sand-nigger lover,” and also been told to “go back to the 60’s.” But, since I was only alive for 56 days in the 60’s, I doubt I’d feel at home there. The point is that we are here now, working together towards peace, and that is why Students for Peace exists. You may have differ- ing opinions. We welcome you. This is precisely the reason why we offer controversial events and pre- sentations with open discussions afterward. We want to hear your opinions, but not at the expense of our being silenced. Censorship is not The American Way. It also violates the Connecticut College Honor Code, and it certainly hurts those of us who put the time and energy into making these events available to you.

Susan King
Class of 1995
FEATURES
Wald cites crucial judicial tenets
by Christy Springer
 Associate Features Editor

In 1948, only six women gradu- 
ated from Connecticut College as 
government majors. On Wednes-
day, five of these six returned to 
the College to honor a source of 
encouragement and inspiration and 
to celebrate the achievements of one
of their classmates.

Wednesday night was the first 
Majorie E. Dilley lecture, Dilley, 
who died in 1989, was a professor 
of government at the college from 
1935 until her retirement in 1969. 
The lecture will be held annually, 
bringing prominent speakers to 
campus to discuss topics that reflect 
Dilley's interests in modern West-
ern political theory, constitutional 
law and African politics. The loc-
ture also provides for the 
speaker to devote time to working 
in classrooms and with students 
during her stay.

Claire Gaudiani, '66, president 
of the college, welcomed those 
present voicing praises for Dilley 
and Patricia Wald, '48, the 
village judge and the guest speaker. 
Gaudiani cited Wald's distin-
guished legal career, her dedicated 
public service, and her work on the 
U.S. Supreme Court's advisory com-
mis. She also mentioned that Wald 
instituted the procedure for remov-
ing a judge from service may pro-
hibit judicial systems. She warned 
that it is in times of emergency 
when an executive takes hold of 
the judicial system that some-
times people's rights are most in 
danger.

In the United States judges may 
have no partisan or political affili-
ation. "What controls our judges," 
Wald noted, "are such inanigans 
as tradition, peer pressure, and 
president." "Our experience shows that 
new democracies have to be 
extraordinarily cautious about 
emergency situations. Only a 
powerful court secure in its indepen-
dence can protect the interests of 
the people," said Wald.

Wald stated that the greatest 
challenge to new democracies is 
finding enough men and women 
with the experience and \tites to take on the job, independ- 
ent, good judge. To walk away, 
was she ever.

Wald expressed in answer to 
questions that if there were only 
the two phrases that could be kept in 
the U.S. Constitution, they should 
be equal protection under the law and 
due process.

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Bending the bars fosters understanding

by Randall Lucas
The College Voice

"Students are terrific sponsors, they have guts and enthusiasm and that comes through to the prisoners," said Anne Kolesky of the Connecticut Prison Association. Kolesky runs the Volunteer Sponsor Program at the Connecticut Correctional Institute in Niantic, the Montville Prison, and the JB Gates Correctional Unit.

The program brings together volunteers and prisoners on a one-to-one basis to provide a "supportive, positive relationship for the prisoner on the inside," stated Kolesky during an interview on Thursday morning. People are drawn to volunteer for this program because they realize that the prisoners are an isolated and rejected population that few care about.

The program is supported by word of mouth inside the prisons by prisoners who have had good experiences with the program. This attracts new prisoners to participate in the program as well as keeping old prisoners active program members.

Volunteers can begin at eighteen, and must attend a three hour training program where they learn about the criminal justice system, prisons, and an average inmate profile. Students volunteer for the academic year, but they learn about the criminal justice system, attend a three hour training program, and are asked to maintain a relationship with a specific inmate for as long as they are incarcerated.

The relationship is a positive impact on the life of somebody who is incarcerated, but it often takes a large number of thorough sessions before any positive effects are seen. Obviously, the prisoner's relationship with the student alone is not enough to deter him/her from future incarceration. In many cases, prisoners are substance abusers, and they must face their addiction in order to avoid future crime and imprisonment.

The definition of success for Kolesky is determined by how well the relationship is progressing. She tries to match students and prisoners who are similar in terms of age and ethnicity. Aside from that, "I stick my finger in the wind and hope for the best," she laughed. Fourteen years of experience have taught Kolesky a great deal about the pairing process.

Students visit the prisoners around every two weeks in the visiting room which Kolesky calls, "a safe environment... It gives the students an opportunity to meet someone from a different background, to learn who they are, and where they grew up; it helps them grow in terms of knowing a whole other population of people." However, Kolesky also pointed out that the program works both ways.

"I don't run the program just so the inmate can see that there is a different way to live. I also do it for the student. They learn about criminal justice; they learn to break through the stereotypes and come to understand the prisoner as a whole human being," she said.

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THE COLLEGE VOICE

Connecticut College. Since then, it has grown to include 437 acres of predominantly wild and wooded land, and incorporates an additional 95 acres under easement. The preserve is located in the southeast corner of East Haddam, to the south of Devil's Hopyard State Park.

Goodwin, who retired from the Connecticut College faculty in 1976, and his wife Esther have played a major role in developing and expanding the preserve. In addition to the initial gift, the couple has donated several tracts to the preserve. Their home and 50-acre farm, now situated near the center of the preserve, is expected to be willed to the conservancy as an additional preserve acreage.

During the nineteenth century, much of the preserve was cleared for agricultural use, but now almost all of the land has returned to forest. Some of the preserves main features are portions of two unplanted brooks, red maple swamps, large glacial erratics, permanent springs, and ledgy outcrops. The forest terrain is comprised of chestnut oak, red cedar, oak-hickory, beech, yellow birch, sugar maple, and hemlock.

A number of research projects have already been conducted by Connecticut College faculty and students, including a study about interior forest birds and an examination of the microclimactic differences between north and south facing slopes.

Additional research by scientists from other institutions has also been performed. Examples of this include studies of the epidemiology of the gypsy moth and the pollination of the sweet pepperbush.

The Burnham Brook Preserve provides a unique and important research opportunity because it contains both upland and wetland habitats. Also, there are large sections of property away from visitors trails, which permits the study of plants to continue undisturbed.

The Burnham Brook Preserve is open all year.

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Please RECYCLE
THE COLLEGE VOICE

Please RECYCLE
THE COLLEGE VOICE
NEWS

Open Letter sets agenda for new SGA

by Lee Berendsea

Students will voice their concerns once again to the administration and trustees through the annual Open Letter to the College Community. The letter was drafted by the Executive Board of the Student Government Association, and approved by the Assembly at Thursday's meeting.

The Open Letter focuses attention on the top eight priorities of the student body, as seen by the Assembly. After discussion, the Assembly prioritized the "planks" of the letter in the following order:

1. A vote of 23-1-0 approved the plank of academics, which centered around the issues of review of the general education requirements, the examination and renumbering of courses, and a continued commitment to the Humanities and Arts.

2. The college's policy of need-blind admissions allows students of all economic backgrounds to gain access and aims not to discourage applicants who may have funding problems. The Assembly agreed that this policy needs to remain, even at the expense of other programs. This plank passed 27-0-0.

3. The plank of class size, passed by SGA with a vote of 25-0-0, communicators the perception that class size is becoming too large because of plans such as 3-2. It states that reallocating resources should be explored, as well as the pursuit of a larger facility to fill the spaces left by endowed Trustees on campus this weekend. A dedication ceremony was one of their activities.

4. College governance structure ranked number seven on the Open Letter, passing 25-0-0. This stresses the need for student-trustee-faculty-staff participatory government, largely in the form of student representation on the Academic and Administrative cabinets.

5. The Open Letter supports student implementation of the Honor Code, along with regular evaluation and discussion. The SGA appreciates with college support on the issue, and passed 25-0-0.

6. John Maguire, '91, president of SGA, is pleased with the Open Letter and the discussion on the issues in SGA. "I think that the Executive Board did a very good job on the Open Letter," he said.

7. He stresses that these are the eight highest priorities issues for students. "I think this (the Open Letter) is one of the most influential opportunities...to communicate student feelings...and I think the administration and the trustees will wake up and read this," said Maguire.

8. Claire Guadiani, '66, president of the college, said that she was pleased with the letter, saying she is "looking forward to working with students on these issues."

Guadiani added one aspect of the letter, stressing that "None of the programs, such as the Center for International Studies and the Center for Arts and Technology, have caused any weakening of academic programs," because all funding for these projects comes from outside sources aimed directly at the new programs.

Board learns of Eaton's Resignation

by Sarah Finlay

Editor in Chief

Despite administrative denials earlier this year that Richard Eaton, vice president of finance, was fired, it was announced this week that Eaton will not return to the college in the fall semester.

Claire Guadiani, '66, president of the college, announced Eaton's resignation to the Board of Trustees this weekend. Eaton has accepted the position of business manager and controller at Misu Porter School in Farmington.

Guadiani said on Sunday that Eaton "had been offered a sabbatical," and the job opportunity arose during his leave. The president confirmed that Eaton will remain on the college's payroll until June 30.

Eaton did not return numerous phone calls made by The College Voice. Lynn Brooks, acting vice president of finance, will remain in that capacity while a search to fill the vacancy is conducted.

Guadiani said that the search will be limited in that no $30,000-$40,000 search firm will be hired, but the president guaranteed that students will have a voice on the committee.

The president believes that enough students will be on campus over the summer to form a search committee during break.

A press release highlighting the trustee's meeting this weekend also announced that three new members have been appointed to the board: Duncan Dayton, '81, Harvey Sadow and William Zieger.

Jean Handley, '48, was reappointed as chair of the board. Richard Schneller and John Evans were elected as vice-chairs. Joanne Toor Cummings, '50, Paul Hyde, '58, Brita Schein McNemar, '57, Harvey Russell, Edith Guberman Sudarksy, '43, and Helene Zimmerman, '57, retired.

The board deferred decision on the budget until closer to the end of the fiscal year. The trustees approved the tenures of Philip Barnes, professor of zoology, Roger Brooks, Elie Wiesel chair of Judic Studies, Charles Hartman, professor of English, Julia Kaufman, professor of Hispanic Studies, Fred Paxton, professor of history, Peter Siver, professor of botany, Katherine Spen- cer, and Vincent Thompson, professor of history.

The board voted to admit two endowed professorships to the Pooled Income Fund.

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Poor economy hits admissions

While Matthews believes tuition rises must be minimized as possible, she said, "Higher education in America is really up against some very serious challenges. It is not Cost College's exclusive problem... Real solutions are going to have to come at a societal level."

The college is currently conducting a re- view of its need-blind financial aid policy. At the Trustees' meeting this weekend, the committee asked the board to re-approve the policy through the next year at least, while the study is continued.

"We didn't feel we had enough information to recommend a new course of action," said Matthews.

The committee's plans for next year include the determination of the policy's intent and the development of effective ways to meet the goal.
NEWS

Symposium yields student-faculty interaction

by Heather D'Aurio
The College Voice

Multiculturalism at Connecticut College, one of the hottest topics on campus, was addressed during a student-faculty symposium titled "Tradition vs. Innovation" on Tuesday.

Connecticut College is not alone in its efforts to include more minorities and non-western perspectives. Many colleges throughout the nation are attempting to do the same. However, some are wary of too much multiculturalism. With the reassessment of Connecticut College's General Education requirements next year and the implementation of the Mellon initiative, the college appears ready to make changes in its curriculum. The question is how these changes should be made.

The event, co-sponsored by the Philosophy Club and the President's Office, featured Marijan Despalatovic, lecturer in Russian Studies, and Jeff Lesser, assistant professor of history.

Despalatovic first laid his thesis, which covered objectives and basic rudiments of a college education based on the liberal arts. He made the point that "education is not a matter of learning only what one wants to know. It is a matter of what one must know before he/she can form a rational and self-sustaining position of 'priorities' and 'interests.'"

Lesser said that both he and Despalatovic agreed, "We both believe that multiculturalism has some sense to it. So there's no need for debate; rather, there's a need for understanding."

Lesser emphasized the point that multiculturalism helps one understand oneself, which is why it is integrated into a good curriculum.

However, a faculty member said, "The school doesn't have the ability to fit everything. Who does the choosing? How should the choices be made?"

Despalatovic replied, "There is clearly a physical limit to what we can choose," for the implementation of a multicultural curriculum.

Another argument was the threat of the depletion of western civilization course offerings if great emphasis is placed on multiculturalism. Lesser expressed the theory that, "A multicultural curriculum does not suggest that western civilization should be ignored... but we cannot understand the spread of ideas across the U.S., unless we understand how these ideas got there. Multiculturalism suggests that the things that we do study, we study in a different way."

A student argued to the contrary, saying, "If we are going to ignore this area that we are given, what is the point of studying other cultures ignorantly?"

Audience members raised the problem of limited resources in terms of a varied multicultural curriculum at a small liberal arts college. Lesser commented, "Perhaps we have to take the courses that exist and mold them a little differently."

Another student questioned this, asking, "Is it possible for a college to spread itself too thin?"

Finally, Despalatovic said, "The idea of education is that we at least be given some idea of what else there is, but we [the school] can't do much more than that in four years."

The majority agreed, knowing that important decisions would have to be made if multiculturalism is to be effectively integrated at Connecticut College.

The view of Florialia facilities from the roof of the library.

The campus was treated to a gorgeous day for Florialia XIV. The annual spring festival brought the college community out in force to listen to bands that played all day and into the night.

Three professors fall short in appeals despite student support

by Michelle Moon
The College Voice

Three Connecticut College professors who were appealing decisions of denied tenure received word this week that the decisions would not be reversed.

Julia Genster, assistant professor of English, Robert Ireland, assistant professor of zoology, and Thomas Wilson, assistant professor of physics, were all denied tenure positions on the faculty after appealing the decision not to grant tenure to a fourth professor, Julia Kushigian, assistant professor of Hispanic Studies, was reversed this week. The reversal was approved by the Board of Trustees this weekend.

The professors who were denied tenure will remain at the college for another year.

Genster said that her appeal was denied for reasons of scholarship. "I'm very disappointed," she said. "This is not the outcome I had hoped for."

Wilson said that to get tenure, his case would have had to be made an exception. Wilson's teaching slot in the physics department is not on a tenure track. However, Wilson said that when he accepted the position, he was given "strong indications that my case as an exception was going to be strongly made."

Wilson added that the decision may have been an economic one. "In physics, we just don't have as many students," he said. "We had three senior majors, no juniors, and two sophomores."

"But I think it's the college's loss, and I'm going to do fine."

Thomas Wilson, assistant professor of physics

Gaudiani handled his appeal fairly, Wilson said. "But I think it's the college's loss," he added, "and I'm going to do fine."

Ireland declined to comment beyond saying that his appeal was denied. Gaudiani has consistently denied comment on tenure issues.

Students and faculty attended Tuesday's symposium on multicultural education.

The College Voice May 7, 1991 Page 8
NEWS

Decision to divest still piques campus interest

by Rebecca Fraser
Associate News Editor

Red and black balloons around campus bore the sentiment “End Apartheid,” students wore red arm bands, and still others dressed in black in protest of apartheid. May 4 was the one-year anniversary of divestment, and since then, more committees have been formed and opinions expressed dealing with the issue of South Africa. But where exactly is the college as a community since the rallies and the furor?

Two years ago, Unity and the Minority Student Steering Committee (MSSC) first approached the administration requesting that the college divest. They were told that the administration did not view divestment as an effective way to reform South Africa, and that student arguments were more emotional than rational.

The college divested a year later, after Unity clubs organized a vigil and a rally and persuaded the trustees with “intellectual arguments.”

Lynn Brooks, acting vice president of finance, explained that losses incurred by divestment are “impossible to track” and the difference financially would be “almost negligible,” less than one percent on those stocks originally invested in South Africa. According to Brooks, the college changed investment managers and then invested in South African free stocks that looked and acted like those previously held, basically recreating the original S & P Index Fund.

When Connecticut College divested from South Africa, students promised not to let the issue die. Judy Kirmmse, affirmative action officer, says students have kept active.

Kirmmse cited The South African Scholarship Committee’s fund-raised money to support a black South African university student through three years at the University of Natal at $3,000 a year. In addition, a South Africa Support Committee formed this fall out of MSSC. The committee met with Sheila Zisulu, whose father was imprisoned with Nelson Mandela.

Zisulu told the committee to focus on secondary education, saying that high school education, saying that high school students should press the issue of sanctions.

Andrew Robb, ’92, argued a different view. He stated that Far Eastern, European, and Russian businesses are open by American businesses, so South Africa is not hurt economically to the extent many South Africans believe.

But Zungu believes sanctions are the only way to get the African government to respond. He said, “People in South Africa realized the damages sanctions will do to them.”

He added, “People are not employed at all and the attempt should be made for change at all costs.”

Robb contended that President DeKlerk is making changes President Botha would not have considered, and “We should support him.”

Tamura disagreed with lifting sanctions as a form of support, saying, “As an academic institution, it is important for us to take a stand against it.”

There were no students on campus who had never been involved in political activism and education was in a crisis situation,” said Kirmmse.

The South Africa Support committee grew to include the assistant superintendent of New London Public Schools and the dean of students at New London Junior High.

With the help of the Educational Development Trust in Johannesburg, the committee intends to locate a rural community and send Connecticut College students there, primarily to teach secondary education. A future goal is direct exchange with high school or junior high school students with their South African peers.

Endofo Tamura, ’92, president of CCASS, sets the committee’s program as a way to do more than send money and to “get into grassroots programs.”

Kirmmse said, “Our divestment was primarily a symbolic act, an important gesture.”

Kirmmse also said that the issue is very important for African-American students because “America has its own apartheid.”

Zungu strongly supports sanctions. “The students should press the issue of sanctions. They are really working,” said Zungu.

The college invited the administration to meet with the student Steering Committee (MSSC) and a representative of the Student Assembly to discuss the implications of the sanctions. The college administration did not attend.

Students, faculty and administrators gathered in front of the library Wednesday to celebrate the fifth anniversary of the 1986 Fanning Takeover and mark the importance of student involvement at the college.

Students took over Fanning, the main administrative building on campus, five years ago to protest the lack of administrative response to student input in diversity issues.

After negotiation, the college agreed to many of the demands of the students. Examples include the creation of an affirmative action policy, the development of sensitivity workshops, the establishment of the Minority Student Steering Committee (MSSC) and a commitment to the hiring of an African-American professor.

Salena Durand, ’92, chair of MSSC, urged the audience at Wednesday’s commemoration to applaud the event.

“The Fanning Takeover served as the greatest impetus for change here on this campus... Since then, we’ve had a great voice as students,” she said.

Robert Hampton, current dean of the college and faculty negotiator at the time, recalled the feeling of “being on the outside looking in.”

He said he became involved after reading the demand list and realizing “this is not so bad. There is nothing here that talks about revolutions.”

When allowed to enter the building as a mediator, Hampton discovered that “Many of the students in that building were saying ‘we always feel as if we are on the outside.’”

Praising the successful results of the Takeover, Hampton said, “I’m very proud that after getting our (the college’s) attention, this institution handled it well, allowing us to no longer be a community of outsiders.”

Claire Gaudiani, ’66, president of the college, also addressed the crowd, emphasizing the necessity of clear communication between students and administrators.

“Change occurs when people reach out to each other and make clear what their needs are,” said the president.

“I want to congratulate the students...who were part of a courageous action, and I want to celebrate all of you who have made that courageous act bear real fruit at this institution,” she said.

Unity club leaders stressed the need to further the efforts began in 1986, as well as praise the accomplishments which have been made.

“We might get stuck in just celebrating what happened in the past. We need to look ahead,” said Carl Newman, ’93, president of La Unidad.

At the end of the commemoration, Frank Tuitt, ’97, an organizer of the 1986 Takeover, arrived and described the circumstances leading to the protest. Tuitt also urged continued student input in emerging diversity issues at the college.

On Wednesday, the Student Government Assembly will hold the inauguration of the newly elected officers. On Thursday at 9:45 p.m., there will be elections for the Finance, Constitution, and Priorities, Planning and Budget committees in addition to the Budget Board.

The Margaret Watson Award, presented to the year’s outstanding senator, will be presented to Tod Preston, ’91, house senator of Burdick, at Inauguration. Honorable mention will go to Paul Massarulli, ’91, house senator of Lamborn, and Ruth Novak, ’95, SGA vice president.

The newly instituted Jay Levin award, given to an outstanding Executive Board member, will be presented at Inauguration to Michael Sander, ’91, vice president of SGA.

The publications anti-trust proposal sponsored by Jackie Stotenopolus, ’92, house senator of Blackstone and SGA vice president elect, which was tabled at last week’s meeting, was voted down 4-19-3.

The Assembly passed the Open Letter to the College Community with four amendments. Of the eight planks in the letter, the only two were amended. The diversity plank was amended three times, with two of the amendments passing easily and one being revisited before the Assembly accepted it. The plank concerning the college center was completely revised by Amy Mass, ’92, chair of SAC, because of the information gained at last week’s meeting. This amendment also passed.

The constitution for a new campus publication, ALANA, a proposed journal of articles and literary arts “regarding people of color,” failed because of concerns over inconsistencies. Tom Neff, ’91, chair of Judiciary Board, proposed an Honor Code Vote of Confidence in the form of an all-campus referendum first semester next year to see what kind of support there is for this campus for the Honor Code. This proposal which originally consisted of three questions was amended by the assembly to include a fourth question dealing with confidentiality.

The amendment passed but the proposal was voted down 4-14-4.

Sean Spicer, ’91, house senator of Wright, sponsored a proposal that the grade point average necessary for a person to hold a position on SGA be lowered from a 2.5 to a 2.0. This would bring it to the same level as academic probation. The proposal passed 2-14-0.

Adam Green, ’93, house senator of Smith and public relations director-elect, reminded the Assembly that rooms will be chosen for next year and elections for dorm governor, senator, and SAC representatives will be Monday.

The winners of the Student Government Association Excellence in Teaching Awards went to Grace Yen, visiting professor of history, and Ann Devlin, associate professor of psychology.
Future of club sports hinges on creative initiatives

by Jon Abegweit
The College Voice

Questions have been raised about the future of club and intramural sports at Connecticut College. This week's article examines some plausible answers, and the manner in which they are determined.

The Athletic Advisory Board (AAB), a committee of up to sixteen students, is the coordinating body through which club sports teams must go to obtain funds at the beginning of the school year.

The process was explained by Jen Ciotti, '92, who will serve next year as one of the board's two senior co-chairs. "The sports clubs have a president and treasurer who fill out a budget request form and submit it to the AAB. We then take the budget requests to SGA and act as an advocate for the clubs," she said.

"SGA gives a lump sum to AAB, who allocates the money to the clubs," continued Ciotti.

When asked what the criteria for allocation are, Ciotti stressed the non-arbitrary nature of the process and said, "The board looks favorably upon things such as high student involvement and fiscal responsibility."

Added 1990-91 co-chair, Debo Adegbile, '91, "One of the solutions is fundraising. They should take some initiative. This helps in two ways. It gives the clubs immediate cash to be used at their discretion and it is a positive factor in our consideration of their budget application the following year."

"It shows they recognize the problem...and we'll try to meet them halfway," said Ciotti.

When asked what sort of costs the AAB aims to cover, Ciotti answered, "We try to cover league fees and equipment. We do not pay for hotels and such because a lot of clubs don't require that."

As to the dilemma of granting teams, such as softball, varsity status so that they could remain on the schedules of varsity opposition, Ciotti said "The softball team is a successful program with 8 of their 10 games against varsity teams and they are starting to have teams not want to play them because they aren't varsity. The AAB recommended them for varsity recognition but the athletic department had to turn them down due to the expected financial constraints this would incur."

"If they're serious about it they should submit an application to us. With the current situation, we're not saying we'll definitely give this to them, but we're not about to come after them." To this end, Bryan Koslow, '93, member of the baseball team, stated that North Lot was supposed to be another field back in the 1960s. Koslow has measured the lot and found that it could accommodate a baseball and softball field in opposite corners. A soccer field could also be run across the outfield, relieving some pressure from the greatly over-used Harkness field.

Another possibility was put forth by athletic director, Charley Luce. "We could do what some schools such as Trinity have done and create a category called "club-varsity." In this system, these learners would still be eligible for the three other important issues. Neff argued that an accurate referendum could reinforce the Assembly's decision. "Let's get the numbers to prove that what SGA has done is right," she said.

Neff expressed strong belief that his proposal was an "all or nothing" idea and he urged the Assembly members to vote it down with the addition of the amendment. Discussion moved then to the possibility of having two all-campus referenda, one to deal with the aspect of confidentiality and the other to include the questions of Neff's original proposal.

Neff urged the future Assembly to conduct separate referenda for evaluation of student support for the Honor Code and confidentiality.
NEWS

Housing lottery "bumps" students

by Jon Finlemore
News Editor

Thirty-seven students became victims of bad luck this week as the housing lottery "bumped" them from reserving rooms next year. The students, who moved in groups of three and four, are guaranteed housing on campus but may have to wait until mid-July to find out what dormitory they are in, according to Joseph Toller, dean of student life.

Toller said that 856 students turned in lottery cards for 819 available single rooms. He cited several reasons for the rise in applicants, including students who went through the housing process although they are going abroad next year or transferring and the war in the gulf, which caused a rise in the number of people on campus this semester.

Housing for all these students is guaranteed, he assured, because of "summer melt," when students decide they are not returning to the college in the fall for a variety of reasons, including financial and personal reasons. Also, because the deadline for study-away decisions is June 1, some rooms will open then. Because of unpaid bills, some students who went through the lottery and received rooms will lose their reservations until the debts are paid, and will have to wait for the 57 current students without housing to receive their rooms before they are assigned a room.

Already, there are 30 available singles. According to Toller, these rooms will probably be divided among the 37 students on Tuesday, before the room selection process. A meeting will be held with all of the students to best decide how to distribute the rooms.

"They've already been disappointing," he said, "and I don't want to have that happen again at least without having solicited their [the students'] participation in deciding how to distribute the space," said Toller.

The only problems Toller can foresee is the need for seven extra rooms and the problem of gender match-ups within the dorms.

Most of the students who were "bumped," expressed disappointment that they were not able to move with their friends. Although nobody is guaranteed spaces in a group, very few students usually have trouble with the process.

Said Leonard Dijkum, '94, "It's very disappointing to not receive housing with your friends when that is what they promise us."

Fifty percent of the students received their first choice for housing, and seventy percent got their first choice through first fifth choice.

Despite the problems with unhoused students, Toller said, "The college overall is doing very well," but the lottery system is working better than ever.

"I also addressed students dissatisfaction with being housed in the Plex."

Of the approximately 1250 rooms on campus, more than 500 are in the Plex, which means more than one third of the student body must live there during the year.

He said that the perception that rooms in the Plex are "substandard" is not founded, and getting housed there does not equate to "getting screwed in the lottery."
Boyd makes sense of her world through writing

by Katrina Sanders
Associate A&E Editor

When she told her ex-husband that she would like to be a novelist more than anything else in the world, he said, “Well, why don’t you do that? If anyone gets to be a writer, why not you?” “I like that attitude,” said Blanche Boyd, college writer-in-residence and author of a new novel, *The Revolution of Little Girls.*

Boyd started writing in her junior year at Duke University, although she was not very interested in English until she heard that the English department would be offering a new course in creative writing. In her junior year at Duke, she was invited to become a fiction teacher at Conn College, and she would teach one course per semester, which she says was very appealing.

When she chooses the fifteen students for her fiction class, she says that she looks for some kind of understanding the complex opening, when the deceased members of the Lenox entourage in India and Mary’s new family in England are introduced at the same time. It is also clear why the main character (Alison Fraser), who bears an unfortunate resemblance to Pippi Longstocking, is so much more important in the novel than in the stage version. The novel’s action takes place in turn-of-the-century England, yet the stage is dominated by intricate Victorian drawings of the 19th century. Pictures of ominous faces, colorful butterflies, and blossoming flowers cover the many two-dimensional columns that surround the stage. It is a sea of colorful visions and dark memories that haunt the scene as much as the ghosts do.

What makes *The Secret Garden* work so well is that it combines Lucy Simon’s haunting score, a spectacular set that does not rely on spectacle, and a cohesive ensemble cast. Lak’s particularly makes a comforting maternal appearance, employing her haunting soprano to invoke loving ones to garden. Despite some needed tweaking here and there, the *Secret Garden* is an appealing delight in its successful effort to allow the living to blossom, even in the face of life’s ephemerality.

“Little is written by dead people... Books aren’t born in the library... They were born in someone’s heart, mind, and imagination.”

**Boyd asserts.**

When she chooses the fifteen students for her fiction class, she says that she looks for some kind of “spark of personality” and some “honest approach to language,” but more importantly, she trusts her intuition. She would classify her teaching style as unorthodox.

“Don’t do it like this, for instance. Basically I say that there are some basic rules here. Don’t cut this class. Don’t be late; the professor can, though because she can start the class without you and not vice versa. You need to be in class because of what I teach in class. Do a lot of writing. You feel like you gave blood out of both arms. You have a wonderful time,” she said.

Many people have drawn parallels between Ellen Burns, the protagonist of *The Revolution of Little Girls,* and Boyd. “There are points of contact between Ellen and me. I have a brother and a sister. I grew up in South Carolina and went to college, which is a recovering alcoholic... These are superficial points of contact,” however, she stated that the actual events and characters of the book are completely fictitious. “The brother in the book kills someone, becomes a novelist, marries a Vietnamese woman, all of which does not occur in my life. But my sister is very much alive,” said Boyd.

Boyd appreciates the environment provided by the college. “In the English department everyone’s really different from each other, but there’s a kind of solidarity. I’ve always felt supported in a very quiet way... taken seriously, respected. This has been a very good place to do my work.”

“When I came here, I didn’t know what to expect,” she continued. “I was told to talk about my work, to write about my work...”

**Boyd assents.**

The galleries that have been read by various other writers, including her “hero,” Robert Frost, literary critic, have received good reviews. On the night of the reading, there will also be a “Southern dinner” for writers, college administrators, and the English Department.

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Senior art exhibition displays variety and talent of art majors

by Rand Jones
The College Voice

Seventeen art majors now have their best works on display in Cummings Art Center at the 36 annual Senior Art Majors Exhibition. The show culminates four years of traditional and abstract artwork training, and often represents the first exhibition of some artists, and sometimes the beginning of what proves to be a long and impressive series of gallery openings around the country. More importantly, however, the show on in the art world today and tomorrow at Connecticut College.

Returning student Marita Bingham Hubbard, working with printmaking, lithography and etching, has created terra cotta and bronze sculptures of the human head. Hubbard said, "My primary focus has been with mirrors, reflection, cubism and the element of seeing oneself in one's artwork." Matt Haggott, '91, has produced a series of short videos that appear on a television screen. He said his work "is an attempt at combining the visual and the verbal, sound and vision, time and space. My bizarre and surreal videoart is very much alive." Other artists represented in the art show include senior art majors Karen Arcovitch, Nancy Kenyon Brush, Alice Mayer Coleman, Elissa Goldblatt, Christina Redd, Teddi Goldblatt, Christina Redd, Alice Mayer Coleman, Elissa Goldblatt, Teddi Goldblatt, Cristi Redd-Johnson, Nancy Miiller, Diane Ely Straton, Jeannie Thoma, Elizabeth Fairchild Winston, and Mark Wynne.

On the merits of the exhibition alone, the Bill Prize, given in recognition of excellence in artwork will be presented to a student selected by a group of outstanding jurors. Typically, this outside award committee consists of gallery owners, museum directors, and artists from as far away as New York City and Rhode Island.

\[\text{Connecticut College's list of past senior art majors includes a variety of artists who have achieved substantial success in the art world, such as Kent MacKauci, whose works are on display in the Chicago Art Institute, and Bush Fellowship recipient Shikraow K瞭m.}\

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The Senior Art Show in Cummings Art Center will continue through May 25.
Schmoozing with Dob and Pops:

Ryan Allows No Hits, Dob and Pops Give Up a Bunch

by Dobby Gibson and Dick Pappadopoulous
The College Voice

Baseball

For those of you wondering whether there's a God on Earth, stop wondering. Our sources in Texas tell us that he has appeared as an ageless righthander simply named Nolan ... It's not news to any of you that Rickie Henderson broke the NESCAC all-time stolen base record last week. Henderson showed off a lot of class by dedicating the feat to the late Billy Martin. The rest of Henderson's remarks after the steal, most specifically those referring to himself as "the greatest of all time," showed us all why his head has been often confused with the Goodyear Blimp.

Tennis

Hats off to the Conn Yellowjackets who they finished fifth out of eleven at NESCAC's last week. Unfortunately, the boys in blue were playing without big hitter Brad Peer, '91, who's recent injury is still a mystery here at us Schmoozing. Word on the street is that Peer's shoulder separation had something to do with a late-night run in with WWF star Shawn Michaels on the Swilling. Sweden. The embarrassing moment for the Camels came last Friday, when Steve Logan, '92 showed up for his all-time stolen base record match against Amherst carrying a Slazenger T-1000 squash racquet and wearing nothing but his boxers. Shorts following his biggest Thursday night of the year. Reilly retired to Lanebee for a couple cups of Folgers and a few minutes with a cold washcloth, then came storming back to the courts to finish off the year in style. The same cannot be said for Joe Schaeffer, '91, however. The night before the Amherst match was the Senior Party, and by about 4 a.m. Schaeffer had partook enough in the festivities to firmly believe he was Jesus Christ. Needless to say, Schaeffer didn't perform too well on the courts the next day, smashing 4 Wilson Pro Staffs and bowing obeisances that would make even John McEnroe blush.

Basketball

Only in the U.S. can a guy named "Hot Rod" make twenty times more money than the President. John "Hot Rod" Williams just inked a five year 25.5 million dollar deal with the Cavs making him the NBA's highest paid player despite the fact that he doesn't start. Dob and Pops refuse to speculate on the origins of his nickname. (9/18/90)

Misellaneous

A disgruntled Mark Fallon, '92, commenting on his basketball career said, "You can keep my stats with a compass." If "The Good Doctor" were to make the squad this year, he would see about as much playing time as at the back-up stormtrooper for the Baltimore Orioles. (9/25/90)

Baseball

In last year's NFL merchandising race, the Chicago Bears led all teams with a 14 percent chunk of the market followed closely by the 4gers and Raiders. In case you were wondering, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers nabbed a .00012 percent share of the market as a guy named Maurice purchased a Bucs air freshener for his '73 Camaro from a convenience store in Boca Raton. (9/18/90)

Closing Remarks

That's it for this year, kids. As usual, the pleasure was all yours. Have a good summer -- keep your feet on the ground, and keep reaching for the sky.

The College Voice May 7, 1991 Page 14

SPORTS

Schmoozing's Greatest Hits 1990-1991

Hockey

Whaler defenseman Ulf Samuelsson smashed a hole in the grillwork of the Maple Leaf Garden Zamboni last night and was billed $300 by the Maple Leafs. Dob and Pops know very little about Samuelsson, but when an NHL player named Ulf is caught...
Sparkling 10–1 record leads Women’s Lax to playoffs

by John Fischer
The College Voice

The Connecticut College women’s lacrosse team ended its season on a winning note with a victory over Wesleyan University on Wednesday. The team’s record now stands at 10–1, and its next challenge will be the ECAC playoffs on Friday and Saturday.

The Camels played their stiffest game of the season at Wesleyan, but still managed to escape with a 16–13 victory. Conn fell back to a 2–2 deficit at the start of the contest, but reeled off a string of seven straight goals to pull out to a 9–5 halftime lead.

Conn continued to display its scoring prowess in the second half and pulled out to a 16–10 lead with 1:30 remaining. Wesleyan scored three times in the final 1:30 to make the game close, but time ran out on the Cardinals, and Conn earned its tenth win of the season.

Senior Lorraine White fired in the winning goal of the contest, but reeled off a string of six days and did not play at all the week before because of rain. "The fun is just beginning," said White, who also might have been a little rusty since we didn’t play against Wesleyan, even though we have a stronger team. We started off a little slow and were also a little casual at the end of the game," she added.

Amy Norris, ’92, expressed similar concerns. She said, "I think we expected an easier game than this and we weren’t psyched for it. We turned the ball over a lot and weren’t catching or passing well. We also might have been a little rusty since we hadn’t played in six days and didn’t play at all the day before because of rain.”

The women’s lacrosse team’s regular season has now come to an end, but the fun is just beginning. The Camels are now headed to the ECAC Division III tournament, though the site and teams will not be announced until Monday.

Conn hopes to host the tournament, although that privilege will go to the highly touted Middlebury or even Smith.

Middlebury’s record now stands at 11–2, but its only losses came against nationally ranked St. Lawrence and Division I University of Vermont.

Smith was the only team to defeat the Camels this season and have been hot of late.

Many factors go into choosing the host team and other tournament teams, and no one will know for sure until the choices are announced on Monday.

It was the last week of regular season action, as both league basketball and indoor soccer prepare for the upcoming playoffs. In the B-Ieague hoops playoff picture, the Jim Shields Division will be represented by first seed Get Some Mo, who will play fourth seed Big Thursday. Also, the second seed Dana Plato Defense Fund will be pitted against the third seed Money Shots. Get Some Mo closed out the regular season this week with victories over the Rebounding Rabbis (56–22) and the Money Shots (59–39) to assure a playoff berth. Big Thursday offers a balanced scoring tandem of Brancfusin, Joe Silvestri, Joe Simmons, and Paul Horton. When Big Thursday is not scoring on the court they are doing it in the classroom as distinguished members of the Connecticut faculty and staff. The Dana Plato Defense Fund easily won both of its games this week with victories over Iron (62–27) and the Money Shots (59–39). The DPDFP is led by Matt Conn, ’92, who had 38 points against Iron and 26 points against the Money Shots.

In the Eric Wagner Division, the Warthogs (first seed) will play the winner of the Blitz Krieg versus Shultzie matchup, while the Jimmys (second seed) will play the Killer B-Minutes (third seed). The Warthogs clinched the regular season with a narrow victory over Shultzie (54–33) and a win over Blitz Krieg (58–36). The Warthogs’ 1-0 playoff berth is assured by the scoring tandem of Dan Kessler, ’92, and Jim Moran, ’92, who have been the keys to the Warthogs’ 1-0 regular season record. The Jimmys glided through the week with an easy victory over the Freak Show (31–22) and a forfeit win over the Moonshiners, who found the action at the TNE somewhat more appealing. The Killer B-Minutes lost their first game of the week in a low scoring battle to Blitz Krieg (16–14), but rebounded later in the week with a good victory over the Freak Show (43–30).

The indoor soccer field has been narrowed down from ten teams to four. Number one seed X-Conns, the league’s only undefeated team at 6–0, will play fourth seed Hanibal’s Cannibals (5–2–0), while second seed Fahragnugen (5–0–1) will play third seed Power Boot (4–1–0). The X-Conns made a clean sweep this week defeating Hanibal’s Cannibals (3–0–2) and Team Late (6–0). The X-Conns boast a top notch squad (many of its members having once played for Connecticut’s varsity), and should prove to be a tough opponent in the playoffs. Hanibal’s Cannibals only match of the week was a 2–1 loss to the X-Conns. Fahragnugen also swept this week with a forfeit win over the Llamas and a 5–1 victory over Plant and Friends. Power Boot won both of their games easily this week with victories over Moondenboot (6–0) and Team Late (5–3).

The Softball League is in full swing. This week, the 4 Horseman Friends won both of their games easily this week with victories over Moondenboot (6–0) and Team Late (5–3). The Softball League is in full swing. This week, the 4 Horseman Friends won both of their games easily this week with victories over Moondenboot (6–0) and Team Late (5–3). The Softball League is in full swing. This week, the 4 Horseman Friends won both of their games easily this week with victories over Moondenboot (6–0) and Team Late (5–3).
SPORTS

Record 9–2 mark shoots Men’s Lax into playoffs

by Shannon K. Range
Assistant Sports Editor

With the sun shining off the sparkling new scoreboard and a light breeze coming off Long Island Sound, Wednesday afternoon was a perfect day for a lacrosse game on Harkness Green. What the fans got, however, was a demolition.

The University of New Haven, in what will surely be their last year on Connecticut College's schedule, scored their first goal with five minutes gone in the first quarter and their second one with one minute left in the third. In between, Conn, in fifteen goals to lead 17-2 after three quarters. They went on to win 23-3 behind me scoring of Conn, while on their eight-game win streak, has overwhelmed their once again mat are part of me New England lacrosse inner circle.

"Mack was really getting his shot on target," said head coach Fran Shields. "UNH really couldn't compete with us in terms of total number of athletes." Conn Fields almost twice as many players as UNH's 16, and also has the luxury of strong backing from the athletic department and an experienced coach, two things that UNH is lacking. The Camels took a season-high 75 shots, which is 25 over their average, while goaltenders Luke Beauty, '93, and Andy Bonamoo, '91, only had to make five saves between them.

This win extends Conn's record for wins in a row to eight, the most ever for any Camel sports team. With a 9-2 record, they are in a perfect position to get a home game in the NESCAC tournament next week.

While being ranked fourth in New England, they have also gotten notice on the national level. For the second week in a row, they have just missed making the Top 20, which places them among the top 25 Division III lacrosse teams in the U.S.

Beauty has moved up to second place on the save percentage charts, with a .673 mark, while offensive star Tom Gately, '91, is ranked fourth in goals scored (30) and fourteenth in goals per game (3.66). In addition, Gately has broken his own record for goals in a season and record was seven games and three weeks ago, when they came from behind to defeat Colby 11-8. This game will not be involved in the decisions of the NESCAC tournament officials, but it will be important in the minds and hearts of the Camel players.

If they beat Williams in this playoff preview match, not only will they average a first-game loss to Middlebury, who Williams beat last week, but they will have proved once again that are part of the New England lacrosse inner circle.

The Men's Lacrosse has catapulted to a 9-2 record with eight straight wins

Crew returns with two silvers, two golds

by John Carey
The College Voice

Last weekend, the Men's Crew garnered a victory on a blustery day at Lake Quinsigamond. A full day of races, both heats and finals, displayed the overall strength of Conn's crews. After it was all over, every crew except one of the Men's Rowing Team got a medal. The final count was two silvers, two golds, and one fifth place finish.

"I think we all performed like this because we expected to perform like this," said Men's coach Rich Ricci.

The Novice Four, having only rowed together for less than two weeks, pulled themselves into second place for the silver.

Following was the Varsity Lightweight Four, with Drew Middlenton, '92, at stroke, Bob Heintz, '91, Michael Lynch, '93, Travis Conners, '93, and Maggie Ruvald, '92, at coxswain. Having had the fastest time by over 10 seconds in the qualifying heats, all five rowed for the gold. Yet, at 1250 meters down in the 2000 meter race, an older, experienced URI crew moved ahead by a boat length. Driving hard in the last 500 meters, Conn managed to take back some of the distance but couldn't break through the URI four. Back at the medal dock they met with the silver.

The Freshmen Eight began their race one half of a boat length down to UNH, who got the gold medal in this event last year. Yet, just before the halfway mark, the announcer's voice broke out over the crowd that Conn was making a powerful move to lead by an entire boat length. As the crews approached the finish, the UNH boat raised their stroke rating (strokes per minute) drastically to overtake Conn. Fortunately, the Conn Fresh stubbornly denied the UNH crew the gold, choosing to take it for themselves.

The Second Varsity Eight, facing a single finals event with no qualifying heats, broke out of the pack. By the 1500 meters-to-go, they cracked open their lead, and finished the race with an open water margin for the gold medal. The Varsity Eight race, the last race, proved to be one of the most competitive of the day. With an incredibly fast start, all the crews by the 1000 meter pole had a chance to win. Conn then battled to keep their poise. The stroke, Keith Walter, '91, struggled to keep the boat's stroke rating high enough to hold the pace, while the whole boat in turn struggled to hold their position for the sprint, with 500 meters to go and in fourth place. Ten strokes into it though proved that it was less than a best performance; the boat's speed wavered. The line came and announced Conn's disappointing fifth place finish, one second behind Coast Guard, three seconds behind UNH, who got the bronze, and five seconds behind Wesleyan, who finished with the silver. UMass got the gold.

Athlete of the Week

This week's award goes to the Freshmen Eight and the JV Eight Crews who both won gold medals at the New England Championships this past weekend.