Social Awareness:

Mental Illness

Special to The College Voice

This is a true account written by a female member of the Senior class. Because of the personal nature of this story, the Voice has granted her anonymity. We welcome all reactions to this article, and the issue of mental illness in general, through letters to the Editor.

You've seen me around campus. I'm active in several organizations. If you find me at the library, I could be on any of the floors. I eat in Harris, Smith-Burkitt, Kib, Harkness, and Freeman. This may sound very mundane, maybe your habits are similar. Outwardly you'd consider me "normal," but the truth is, I was labeled manic-depressive.

This illness never had much meaning to me. I soon found out it is considered a major mental disorder. I've always been relatively stable. My friends had a hard time trying to understand it; they always viewed me as quite stable. In fact, I'm often the person giving advice or helping people with their problems. Being manic-depressive is acute. I don't fit most of the stereo types people hold for manic depression. I am not "crazy" or irrational. I like to think of myself as creative, brilliant and maybe a little eccentric at times, but the common idea of what manic-depression is, differs from what it is in reality.

On July 27, 1984 I was admitted to a psychiatric hospital. I was having a manic episode. Some manic-depressives only experience one side of the illness. I've never had trouble with serious depression. My "manic episode" lasted for several weeks. It was an exhilarating experience, up until a certain point. About two weeks before my hospitalization, I didn't need as much sleep. My mind raced with new, bizarre, brilliant ideas. Instead of seeing the differences between things which I had seen for the past 20 years, I began seeing connections, everywhere. In retrospect, one reason why I began seeing connections was because I had recently experienced several severe separations. These included the sudden death of a close friend, the divorce of my parents and my leaving home. To "counteract" these separations, I made connections. Everything is a process of continual interaction between student and instructor.

"When I first started, there were two doctors, myself and another who came in three times a week. He left in '78, so I've been by myself since then. There are also counselors to treat emotional problems, and a contraceptive clinic three days a week," he said.

"This year is different, because the infirmary has been converted to housing for students. That means that our threshold for admittance will have to be tighter. I'm hoping it will be enough."

There has been a new emphasis on outpatient care as opposed to taking patients in. Most students prefer the familiar surroundings of their dorms, and go back as soon as possible.

This is one of the reasons we don't need as many beds," said Mckeenan.

The student health center is well equipped to handle almost any type of crisis. "We've treated the full range of minor traumas, infections, everything. About our only limitation is our lack of surgical equipment. Then, of course, we'd refer the student to the hospital. The general student body is pretty healthy though. We try not to treat beyond our level of expertise," he said.

One issue of concern is the growing abuse of drugs and alcohol. "I've seen more abuse this year than in recent years already," Mckeenan said.

Continued on page 6

Student/Faculty Interaction

by Karen Frost

The College Voice

According to the 1986-87 Connecticut College viewbook, "Learning is a process of continual interaction between student and instructor." The infirmary has been converted to housing for students.

Oakes Ames, President of the College, said that faculty/student interaction is "part of the college's mission."

"Students should invite faculty to the snack shop" after it reopens.

Alums also said that "interaction can take place in other ways besides meals, for example, [faculty] office doors open to students."

Sam Seder, '88 said that "The administration should do more to promote student faculty interaction."

The creation of a restricted dining room and the small number of faculty cards for student dining halls are the greatest obstacles.

"We've eaten with his professors have lunch with their students; it is a chance to have a very intellectual conversation outside of the classroom." Barnhart has eaten with his students. "many times," and the conversation with them was not limited to the class.

He also noted that the departments of anthropology and philosophy took their students to lunch.

Elizabeth Haugh, a freshman in an introduction to philosophy class said, "I think it's great that professors have lunch with their students; it is a chance to have a very intellectual conversation one-on-one."

It's my way of saying I've enjoyed having them in class." The party "means a lot to my wife and I" and he added with a smile, "it helps keep us young."

Frank Church, professor of music, invites his Music 112 students to his home for pizza parties.

He said that the party was a way to "get to know each other better." "I think it's great that professors have lunch with their students; it is a chance to have a very intellectual conversation one-on-one."

"I think it's great that professors have lunch with their students; it is a chance to have a very intellectual conversation one-on-one."

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ON THE INSIDE

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To the Editor:

We would like to extend our warmest sympathies to The Voice for the September 30 [SGA Inaction] leaders, who have been dealing with extensive research about the topic and then in turn how easy it is to assume SGA has been inactive.

As the previous column, House President of Marshall, so eloquently stated, "Disinformation leads to frustration." It is our opinion that The Voice's and the students' dissatisfaction and aggravation concerning the parking situation stems from a lack of accurate information about the actual problem and about SGA's treatment of the situation.

Although it is extremely difficult to place the blame on any one factor, it is obvious that the failure to have been exposed to SGA has been a major contributor to the problem. Since last year, there has been a large increase in the amount of cars on campus and on the road, the belief that the new lot would be finished soon after their arrival. Almost six weeks later, it has been increasingly apparent that the parking situation is indeed intolerable. Besides forcing the freshmen to park in Dayton Arena, the lack of spaces on South Lot has forced juniors and seniors to seek parking spaces on upper campus and to fall prey to campus security and ten dollar tickets.

However, the fact that North Lot was not completed by the time or soon after we arrived is not the fault of SGA, but is due rather to the lack of communication between the college and the town of Waterford. Construction was postponed nearly six weeks because Waterford did not have sufficient information to convince them to allow a gravel lot. Now that an ordinance has been passed allowing a gravel lot, the lot has been completed, and concerted effort. The new lot will eventually provide more than 200 spaces for those freshmen, sophomores, and juniors who live in the Plex or Central Campus.

SGA does understand, however, that although the completion of North Lot will alleviate the overcrowding and will appease the majority of the students, there is still dissatisfaction among the juniors about the lack of upper campus parking privileges. Nevertheless, if one compares the numbers, one will find that even for the seniors who do have the coveted privilege, there are 260 cars for 203 spaces. It would therefore be impossible to allow any more students to park on upper campus. We also realize that some students attribute this lack of spaces to a supposed reallocation of 200 previously designated student spaces to faculty and staff. This assumption is unfounded, for in reality, only 52 spaces have been re-allocated. The faculty and staff have not been given any more student spaces than they were already using last year, but unlike last year they have been restricted to parking only in their designated spaces by becoming as susceptible to being ticketed as a student who parks in a faculty or staff space.

We would also like the students to realize that SGA does not meet every Thursday to twiddle our thumbs, as is generally believed, but that we are as concerned as everyone else about important issues on campus. We also feel that in order to be seen as a legitimate form of government by the students, the faculty, and the administration, we need to act through legitimate channels. We are not hesitant, as has been implied, "to stand up and demand action," but cooling off faculty houses or parking spaces would accomplish nothing except to put strain on student/administration relations. Furthermore, it is useless to compare this issue to the meal sticker situation and to propose an action similar in effect to that taken to provide the administration. The administration has already taken action to solve the parking problem, and although it was stalled by forces beyond our control, at this point there is little the administration or SGA can do to expedite the completion of North Lot, unless someone donates bulldozers and dump trucks.

This does not mean that SGA has dismissed the issue, believing North Lot would miraculously solve all parking campus problems. We believe that there are still issues such as the increased ticket prices, unreasonable ticketing, and discrepancies abut who has the right to park on North Lot. It will still need to be addressed after the opening of the new lot. To deal with these and other concerns, there is the joint faculty/student Parking Committee on which the student body is excellently represented by Russel Anderson, Margaret Nightingale, and Geoffrey K. Wagg, President, President of the Class of 1989, and senior Mara Barker. If there really is an "SGA time-honored tradition of sending important matters to a committee... to suffer a slow death," these students, with their commitment and energy, will put an end to it. Besides, meeting several times so far, for hours at a time, these students painstakingly compiled the statistics necessary to verify or negate the current allocation of parking spaces.

Through the efforts of these dedicated and concerned students, SGA is applying power to approach and alleviate these problems. SGA is not just sitting on their hands.

Sincerely,

Pamela S. Kane
House President of Lambdin

Kristin A. Matthews
House President of Park

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To the Editor,

I have been exposed to two genres of rhetoric in Conn. College. The "black" orator is appealing to the emotions of his audience, he appeals to a soul transformer. The white orator appears to be detached, objective, scientific, a cartesian stone, any way you take it. Both are successful in convincing their audience. Political action arises from the blending of those polarities, entails particularistic perspective, triggered by emotions but always distilled by a rational process. In no way, however, political involvement should be left to the intellectual, but rather be expanded to, whom Kamaras's ["The Demagogue Has Arrived" CON-NOTHOUgHT column] In no way, the interest in the democratic process should be the privilege of few enlightened intellectuals.

Kamaras's, following Kirpactic's distinction between representation and representation by authorization recognize like her, favors the latter. He uses implicitly 19th century definitions of the liberal state, as being one where the law executed more by law and judiciary power are separated, ignoring not only that in South Africa that does not occur, not even in the modern capitalist State, but also that democracy means control on the grass-root level curtailments of individual and collective rights in South Africa there exists press censorship.

Kamaras addresses the precariousness of moral cause justifications of American interventionism. I agree. Mysteriously enough, moral considerations about the plight of Nicaraguaans disappear, sanctions are enforced. I can't forget the statement of the ANC member that spoke to our college last semester about the situation in South Africa: "Don't worry about us, "we will have the necessary to obtain our freedom." In the same way, our fellow student can't understand the desire of abandoning sometimes good manners in the table of political negotiations and speaks of student "blackmail" of the administration, as well as a "blackmail" of the same administration, as well as a "blackmail" of the same administration, as well as a "blackmail" of the administration.

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The College Voice is a non-profit student produced newspaper. Deadline for all articles is Monday at 5 p.m. for the next week's issue. "Letters to the Editor" will be published on subjects of interest to the community. The deadline for all letters is Wednesday at 12 p.m. for the following week's issue. Because of the volume of mail, and other considerations, we cannot guarantee publication of any submission. We are unable to return any copy. All submissions must be typed, double spaced and signed. The deadline for all advertisers is Wednesday at 5 p.m. for the following week's issue.
Reagan Failure
To The Editor
The Reykjavik summit IS a
good example of the will-
ingness of Americans to ... a phone number. Wewill
withhold your name if requested. For further information contact Elizabeth
Huffman at X7236.

Of Orlov and his wife whom
immunity visa is now a mean-
them that caught spies will be
or not) it was a sure bet for
U.S. to spy because (immunity
unleash any diplomat in the
innocent reporter back. They
aftermath of the Daniloff
bears this name.
ed by use of a reference book that only one person in 100,000,000
a picture or otherwise identify himlber.
quote, Dr. Murstein, is of course well known, and I have known him
Conlin in the recent College Voice. One of the authorities you

The name has been corrupted in the English version but is very
known as "Thor's day" or
in singular honor came to be called "Thor's stone" and all who receiv-
in her by by placing an immense stone in front of her abode. This
Myth that when Thor fancied a sexual liaison with a Nordi goddess
man for stone. The name "Thor's stone" derives from the ancient
popular as "Thurstone or Thurston." Others, no doubt envious of

Think Before You Vote
To The Editor
I am writing in response to Professor Morris' Letter to The Editor which appeared in last week's
issue of The Voice ["Vote Democratic Party."] Professor Morris ludicrously urges us to vote
"across the board" for Democratic Candidates in the
upcoming election. My mother is a candidate
for the Maryland State Legislature. One of the most
rewarding aspects of this campaign is that people are voting for the candidate and not voting
for the party. My mother is a Republican; however, the chairman of her campaign is a
Democrat. Half of her fund raisers have been
given by Democrats.
Before casting your ballot on November 4, I urge you to consider your candidate's personal
qualities and background instead of his/her party
affiliation. Make your vote a sincere one, reflec-
ting careful thought and consideration. Ask
yourself the following questions:
1. Does the candidate have a viable platform?
2. Is the candidate capable of doing a good job?
3. Consider the candidate's views on various issues of importance. Are they compatible with your
own?

Moses Fell Like a Domino
To The Editor:
As members of the Blackstone Dormitory's sec-
second floor, we would like to take this time to res-
pond to Mr. Fallow's article entitled, "Letter
bugs Abound at Conn."
In this article, it was
stated "Harkness second floor was the individual
winner in the pizza box contest. Blackstone se-
cond floor was a closed second."
He then went on
to claim that he "felt like Edwin Moses hurdles all
over of them. As concerned dormitory
residents, we like to state that the boxes
were stacked either on top or of the side of
the waste receptacle. The only situation in which Mr. Fallow
would have had to hurdle over the pizza boxes
would have been if his body were pressed
flat against the wall. A suggestion to Mr. Fallow
is that he walk in the middle of the hallway, not
against the wall. This will both facilitate getting
from one end of the hall to the other, as well as
greatly increasing his line of sight down the hallway.
However, this is not the point which we wish to
make. Actually there is no point. But we would
like to state that we are not happy with the fact
that Harkness is number one in the pizza contest. In
the future, it will not be Edwin Moses that one
must be to hurdle the boxes, but rather like Moses
himself climbing the slopes of Sinai.

Nome Withheld by Request
All letters to the editor should be signed and have a phone number. We will
withhold your name if requested. For further information contact Elizabeth
Huffman at X7236.

Typo, No, Typo
To The Editor:
I enjoyed very much the well written piece on humor by Michelle
Conlin in the recent College Voice. One of the authorities you
quote, Dr. Murstein, is of course well known, and I have known him
intimately since he came to the campus almost a quarter of a century ago. However, you quote another expert, Thurstein, who also ex-
pressed some views which I concur with, but you did not provide a picture or otherwise identify him/her.
Being fascinated with the etymology of names, I was intrigued with the
name "Thorstein" because of its unusualness. I have determin-
ated by use of a reference book that only one person in 100,000,000
bears this name.
Obviously it is of Anglo-Saxon, Nordic origin. "Thor" or "thur"
was, of course, the chief Nordic god in mythology. "Stein" is Ger-
man for stone. The name "Thor's stone" derives from the ancient
myth that when Thor fancied a sexual liaison with a Nordi goddess
but didn't find her home, he left a calling card signifying his interest
in her by by placing an immense stone in front of her abode. This
sacred honor came to be called "Thor's stone" and all who receiv-
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Thoughts of a Red Sox Fan
by Vicker DiGregorio
The College Voice

When I sat down to write this column, I tried to think of the way to best convey what a Red Sox appearance in the World Series means to Red Sox fans.

My first instinct was to explain why Red Sox fans consider this such a monumental achievement. After all, Sox fans are known across the country for their cold cynicism when it comes to supporting the Olde Towne Team. I thought an article outlining the hazards of being a Red Sox fan would be appropriate. On closer examinations, however, I realized that Boston fans are fortunate, or at least Sox fans of my generation. All the instances are few in our memory when the Red Sox have not fielded a somewhat competitive team.

I mean it could be worse. We could live in Cleveland (which is bad enough) or have to root for the Indians (which is downright depressing). No. Writing a column about how tough it is for anyone my age to be a Red Sox fan would be parochial and self-centered. Indeed, our generation of Blue Sox fans has had it pretty good. Sure, we all remember Bucky Dent, but hey, this is already the second time in our short memory that the Red Sox have played in the Fall Classic.

Think of our grandparents. My grandfather is probably the biggest fair weather fan I've ever known. For years this has been a source of constant frustration for me. I have never understood the source of his ever-present cynicism until the other day.

My revelation came after a conversation I had with a friend of mine who is a Yankee fan, but who is nonetheless a very good person. This friend mentioned that the last time the Yankees won the World Series he was only twelve years old. And because a good Red Sox fan never misses a chance to play the martyr, I answered that the last time the Sox won the World Series my grandfather was one year old.

After this conversation, I started thinking. My grandfather is close to seventy years old. This is only the fourth time in those seventy years that the Red Sox have appeared in the World Series. With a record like that it's no wonder he and others his age are hardened cynics. For younger Red Sox fans there is a lesson to be learned from all of this. That is that consistency is relevant. So the next time you hear a young Sox fan complain about Bucky Dent, remind him that this is the third time in twenty years that the Red Sox have played in the World Series. Remind them that their life could be worse. Like older Sox fans they could have already lived through seventy years of Red Sox futility. Or even more disturbing, they could be from Cleveland.

The Power of Sports
by Thorn Purun
Contributing Editor
The College Voice

A couple of weeks ago a soccer ball sailed through the window almost worth it. The lost message in the voices of people who see professional sports as a bunch of celebrity drug-takers, and those who see far too great an emphasis on college athletics; even those people who complain a lot about broken windows during soccer and lacrosse season, is clear: in a diverse society few things besides sports, disasters and war bring us together. We lost that game to Coast Guard, but I haven't quite lost that feeling of unity, and that makes the window almost worth it.

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Doctor Retires

“That’s something I find very discouraging. The stricter drug and alcohol policy either hasn’t taken effect yet, or the students are reacting with dislike to it, or the college just hasn’t gotten involved enough.”

“I’m sure too,” he said, “that there’s a lot of abuse I’m not aware of, since most people aren’t brought here until they’re either unconscious or have been injured. We do stress confidentiality; we don’t want the student to be afraid to come in, so we don’t report it to their parents or the administration.”

Student/Faculty Interaction

“Heads have always been really good... and students that seek out interaction will find the professors eager and easy to talk to.”

Will Morse, ’87, found that interaction “seems to be getting better... there is a number [of professors] whom I would actually consider my friends.”

Senior Randel Osborne said, “I’m sure too, that the professors eager and easy to talk to.”

Joan King, the Dean of Freshmen, said, “I think there has been a change [in student/faculty interaction].”

“When I first came to Conn. College over a decade ago, it was very common for students to invite faculty to lunch and sometimes dinner.”

“Judging from my experience and that of my colleagues, these invitations are now very much more the exception than the rule.”

Student Retires

On the whole, Dr. Mckeenhan has enjoyed working with the students at Conn. College. “They have been very stimulating and interesting people. Students tend to be more inquisitive and tend to take a more active role in their health care. That is something we’ve tried to emphasize here.”

When asked what plans he has for retirement, Mckeenhan said, “Well, I’ve been thinking about travelling possibly to Alaska. And there are a number of hobbies I’m interested in. I’m sure that I’ll have more than enough to keep me busy.”

Career Day

NEW LONDON -- The office of Career Services will be sponsoring its annual Career Day this Saturday, October 25, in the Blaustein Humanities Center. Career Day will focus upon alumni panels representing ten different areas of interest, including business management, advertising and public relations, human services, and international careers.

Alumni will represent such prestigious companies as the Metropolitan Opera Company, Saks Fifth Avenue, Shearson Lehman Bros., and W.G.B.H. of Boston. The topics for panel discussions will include the advantages of a liberal arts education in the working world, investigating job opportunities in your field of interest, and how to assess your present position and future plan of action.

Career Day will be held in two sessions, one beginning at ten o’clock a.m. and the other beginning at 1:30 p.m.

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Mental Illness, A Personal Account

by Marc Martin
The College Voice

Something strange happened at the meeting at Reykjavik. Apparently, the President’s intention was to seek an arms control or reduction agreement with the Soviet Union in the interest of his country, his allies and humanity, and to insure his good standing in history. If these were his intentions, he failed on all counts. I think he had some underlying objectives that are a bit less noble.

In the weeks before the summit the White House was under fire due to two incidents that brought the Administration’s credibility into question. The first incident was exposed by Bob Woodward of the Washington Post. The man helped to expose the Watergate scandal. He discovered that the State Department had instigated a “disinformation” campaign in which it deliberately misled the American press and, in turn, the American people concerning Libya. Evidently, this disinformation campaign had the quiet approval of the men who make our most sensitive foreign policy decisions. This affair led to the resignation-in-protest of State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb. The other incident followed the downing of a jet over Nicaraguan territory that was operated by American mercenaries. Unfortunately, for the Administration, one mercenary survived the crash. He stated that he had been indirectly hired by the C.I.A. to help overthrow the Nicaraguan Government. The exposure of the illegal C.I.A. actions, which were tacitly condoned by the Administration, caused a great deal of embarrassment. Fortunately, the summit in Iceland provided a great opportunity to divert attention and save face.

Yet at Reykjavik the President would not agree to historic mutual reductions in nuclear weaponry and the technologically infasible pipe dream. The Soviet's condition to their acceptance of the agreement was that America would not adhere to the ABM Treaty of 1972 for ten more years, with one exception. The Soviets would be allowed to conduct ballistic missile research in laboratories, but not in space. The President insisted that America could and would conduct tests in space for the Star Wars system and the talks broke off. It seems odd that the President would walk away from an opportunity to greatly reduce the global number of nuclear weapons to protect a system en- dowed only with the ability to protect American land based missiles in the event of nuclear war.

Are we, then, skeptical about the President's intentions? Primari- ly because his reasons for not agreeing to reduce nuclear arm saw the President's address to the nation last Monday night. Those who were so predictable to greatly reduce the global number of nuclear weapons to protect a system en- dowed only with the ability to protect American land based missiles in the event of nuclear war.

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It is classified as a mood stabilizer. If any "normal" person took lithium, it would have little effect on them. The side effects are minimal and miraculously, moodswings are controlled. Studies have proven that if I go off lithium, even if I remain in psychotherapy, eventu- ally I will have another episode. Lithium provides me with a quick, effective treatment in this high pressure environment. I find it ironic that Con- necticut College refuses me psychiatric assistance on the ground that I am on medication. Also, Conn. Col- lege refuses me psychiatric assistance so I can’t get my medication here. I hope this can soon be rectified. I know I am not alone when I address the need for a better counseling ser- vice.

The hardest thing I’ve had to deal with since my diagnosis is the stigma which is attached to any mental illness. There is even stigma when one is in the psychotherapy environment and wonders how “normal” I am. I have a high GPA, I work on campus, I’m very social and I take a full load of classes. I feel the ex-

experience I had was valuable. There are many things I now have a first-hand understanding of. Hospitalization, psychosis and a shift in perception are a few of the things I wish I could openly share with other people.

The social awareness panel addresses many valuable issues which are otherwise not discussed, but can anyone reading this article seriously imagine a manic-depressive speaking on the social awareness panel? My friends have learned from my experience. In the future I hope people accept the mentally ill as equals.

A Personal Look at the Superpower Summit

There are many questions that are still left unanswered, like my family. My parents have felt responsible. I’m sure they’ve had nightmares they may reflect that our most sensitive foreign policy failures were my reasons for not agreeing to make the changes in my personality. My friends have learned from my experience. In the future I hope people accept the mentally ill as equals. I think he had some underlying objectives that are a bit less noble.

In the weeks before the summit the White House was under fire due to two incidents that brought the Administration’s credibility into question. The first incident was exposed by Bob Woodward of the Washington Post. The man helped to expose the Watergate scandal. He discovered that the State Department had instigated a “disinformation” campaign in which it deliberately misled the American press and, in turn, the American people concerning Libya. Evidently, this disinformation campaign had the quiet approval of the men who make our most sensitive foreign policy decisions. This affair led to the resignation-in-protest of State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb. The other incident followed the downing of a jet over Nicaraguan territory that was operated by American mercenaries. Unfortunately, for the Administration, one mercenary survived the crash. He stated that he had been indirectly hired by the C.I.A. to help overthrow the Nicaraguan Government. The exposure of the illegal C.I.A. actions, which were tacitly condoned by the Administration, caused a great deal of embarrassment. Fortunately, the summit in Iceland provided a great opportunity to divert attention and save face.

Yet at Reykjavik the President would not agree to historic mutual reductions in nuclear weaponry and the technologically infasible pipe dream. The Soviet's condition to their acceptance of the agreement was that America would not adhere to the ABM Treaty of 1972 for ten more years, with one exception. The Soviets would be allowed to conduct ballistic missile research in laboratories, but not in space. The President insisted that America could and would conduct tests in space for the Star Wars system and the talks broke off. It seems odd that the President would walk away from an opportunity to greatly reduce the global number of nuclear weapons to protect a system en- dowed only with the ability to protect American land based missiles in the event of nuclear war.

Are we, then, skeptical about the President's intentions? Primari-

ly because his reasons for not agreeing to reduce nuclear arm

were so feeble I think he would not have moved to any environment with the Soviet Union. How would coming away from Iceland with no agreement help the President and his party politically as the Congressional elections approach? Those who saw the President’s address to the nation last Monday night witnessed how he twisted an ap- parent failure into a political vic-

tory. He suggested that he valiantly upheld our American ideals of freedom and democracy in the face of Mr. Gorbechev’s devious attempt of entrapment. The benefits are already evident. The New York Times/CBS News and the ABC News Poll both show that the majority of the American people believe the President acted cor-

rectly, bravely and patriotically. The President gambled and won a unique experience in the developing world.

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In an effort to improve China's economic situation, China is now allowing foreign investors into China and the Chinese government has started to invest in consumer goods.

China: Economic Policy

by Brett Troyan
The College Voice

who was not working for the government, was able to buy a car.

The transition between a communist country and a capitalist orientation is not always smooth. The desire for better things and the freency of buying has led to corruption and laceney. Serious thefts jumped 27 percent in the first nine months of 1985 (Newseum).

Sandy Crump-Moody, a senior at Conn College, however, who spent her junior year abroad in China felt that these incidents, such as theft, were relative and unimportant compared to the benefits of a better lifestyle. She says, "The Chinese are buying things all the time, not only weekends. These new economic measures have meant a tremendouse improvement for their lifestyle. All the things we are used to are beginning to be available here."

Some Chinese people think that foreign investment plays too much of a role in China's economy. Deng permits certain foreign companies to invest and to take over certain venements. Foreign investment, in a previously isolated society, provokes hostility and fear in some parts of China, such as student protests in Peking.

Deng's government has tried to limit foreign imports and slow down the feverish rate of spending. Hopefully for China, Deng's new economic policies will improve China's economy.

The two day meeting of President Reagan and General Secretary Mikkil Gorbachev in Reykjavik, Iceland ended abruptly, October 12 after the two superpower leaders failed to reach an agreement concerning Reagan's proposal for the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI).

"America has afforded a chance on waking up in ten years and finding that the Soviets has an advanced defense system and are ready to put in place more missiles and more modern missile defense systems. Therefore, there do not have to be mutual defense systems. Therefore, there do not have to be mutual defense systems, " said Reagan in support of his Star Wars program.

Gorbachev, however, accused the United States of sacrificing a "historical chance" to sharply reduce the number of nuclear arsenals on both sides, and eventually rid the world of them entirely.

"We were on the verge of taking major, history-making decisions," said Gorbachev at his news conference in Iceland.

"Since the American Administration is out to make a breakthrough via SDI to military superiority, it even went so far as to burn the accords on which we already reached agreement."

Up until the deadlock on SDI, the two leaders were making progress on the issue of reducing strategic nuclear weapons. An agreement was proposed for reducing the number of long-range warheads and intermediate range missiles in Europe & Asia, progression was made in the area of nuclear testing. Although the issue of human rights was on the agenda, no major decisions were made before the SDI impasse brought the meeting to a halt.

Up until the deadlock on SDI, the two leaders were making progress on the issue of reducing strategic nuclear weapons.

In connection with the dispute over SDI, conflict remains over the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty of 1972. Although the United States had tentatively agreed in Iceland to a ten-year extension of the treaty, there was disagreement over US and Soviet interpretation of what exactly it says.

The US interprets the treaty as allowing for the research, development, and testing of new technologies, yet no deployment. The Soviets insist, however, that research be confined to the laboratory, disallowing for any further development or testing. In response to this interpretation by Gorbachev, Reagan has announced that the Soviets are trying to "kill" SDI altogether.

The President is adamant that a missile-defense program such as Star Wars is crucial in order to limit future arms races. "West naked to a massive and sudden Soviet buildup in offensive and defensive weapons,"

Critics have expressed concern over the Reykjavik declaration, especially at a time when national elections are so close. Reagan must face liberals who will have a stronger argument against SDI and the federal funding provided for it.

When asked what he thought of the two superpowers returning from Iceland empty-handed, Sophomore Dave Grat said, "I don't believe that Reagan should make any damaging concessions at a summit, but I don't think that SDI will better our position relative to the Soviets. It's a destabilizing weapon and can further destabilize the international environment."

Sophomore Jody Reuter expressed, on the other hand, his admiration for Reagan's firm standing against the Soviets. "Reagan did a good job in Iceland. Appeasement does not work against a communist country that is aggressive and expansionist by nature."

Professor of History Michael Burlingame opposed Reagan's plan for Star Wars by saying, "Star Wars is unworkable. It will better our position over the Soviets. It's a destabilizing weapon and can further destabilize the international environment."

Whether the Reykjavik stalemate will seriously deter future relations between the superpowers remains to be seen in both leaders' willingness to negotiate, compromise, and most importantly try again.
Arts & Entertainment
Coastie Concert
by Eric Carter
The College Voice

The United States Coast Guard Band performed the first of three fall concerts in Dana Hall on October 5, 1986. Paul Addoube, the Music Department Chairperson at Conn helped coordinate the series. Althouse said that "Conn has always tried to support Coast Guard activities..."

The first set of pieces, a collection of flute duets, was transcribed by Rebecca Noreen, a band member. She took Mozart's original opera and arranged it for a bassoon and flute duet. Noreen on bassoon and Barbara Devine on flute started their pieces pensively. By the third song, however, both performers confidently explored their sections in perfect unison.

Bill Stewart, the band's tympani drum player, performed three drum solos. The first two pieces were written by Vic Firth specifically for the tympani drum. Elliot Carter, a modern composer, wrote the final solo. Each piece required the soloist to use his own imagination instead of imitating any of the individual parts of each song. These interruptions distracted the listener and created a sense of reality to her playing, much less find any connection with the tunes

Karl Stamat, a German composer born in 1745, wrote the final piece of the first half of the concert. Andy Sherwood played the clarinet part in the wind quartet. Sherwood said that he "lived for the experience and to bring joy to others..."

After intermission the concert turned towards 2 more unusual pieces. A saxophone solo and another flute and bassoon duet both lasted at the artistic music that would follow the early 20th century compositions.

Fether Hocker, one of many Conn College students present, described the works as "very experimental."

The final piece, "Fantasia," composed by Gordon Jacob was written for the euphonium. This dramatic horn coupled with a piano support made a fitting finish to a night of unusual duets and solos.

On Broadway:

New Shows & Old Favorites

by Michael Schuman
The College Voice

In the summer of '85, a New York Shakespeare Festival (NYSF) production of Charles Dickens' The Mystery of Edwin Drood opened at the Delacorte Theatre Central Park.

The musical, written and composed by Rupert Holmes, presented a real problem. In writing it, Dickens' committed the one great ironic act of his career: he died, thus leaving...Drood with no conclusion.

Holmes conceived the idea (now the production's biggest selling point), of letting the audience decide who the murderer is.

When it first opened, the production became a huge hit, mostly because of its first rate cast. Delacorte's sport's free admission also did not hurt business either. Reopening on Broadway the following December, Joseph Papp (producer of the NYSF) added another hit to his list.

The cast included Tony winners George Rose, and Betty Buckley (Eight is Enough) in the lead roles, along with jazz singer Cleo Laine, as well as relative newcomers Pattie Cohenour (NYSF's Belle) and Howard McGillan (Lincoln Center Follies).

...Drood was generally criticized for having a poorly constructed book, and a production which only comes alive in the last forty five minutes. However, this was one of those happy cases when the public ignored the critics and went on to make it a huge popular success.

Drood later went on to win five Tonys, including the prestigious Best Musical award. All that's well that ends, right?

Excitingly, it's eleventh month at the Imperial theatre, The Mystery of Edwin Drood is definitely showing signs of life and wear. It's the job of the stage manager to keep a managing smooth, and while the production is still fresh and fan-filled, there are other perpetrators at work who have done serious damage: the casting directors.

In recent months, with the exception of Rose and McGillan, all of the major roles have been vacated by their originators and replaced with chorus members or newcomers. This process is as old as live theatre, but has rarely been as unsuccessful as in the case at the Imperial theatre. The primary example is that of Miss Laine's replacement, Loretta (M*A*S*H*). With her many years of delightful television audiences and her saucy "Hot Lips" Hollohan, one would think she'd have the comic equipment to handle her role, the price of a den of iniquity. Not so. While her singing is adequate, it appears that Miss Swit was cast in order to use her name as drawing power. She doesn't attempt to bring a sense of reality to her portrayal, much less find any humor in it.

Miss Swit's vanity far exceeds her competence, hence her constant reliance on lines referring to the deterioration of her looks have been excised or changed. This has been done, it seems, to support Swit's refusal to sacrifice the accuracy of the character for her appearance. Overall, she turns in a very disappointing performance.

A chorus member by the name of Dennis Murphy replaces Betty Buckley in the title role, reaching and even greater travesty. Murphy sounds like a poor imitation of Buckley (a role that is a feature in casting) and reduces the role to a whiny prequel's heroic predecessor's heroic role...reduces the role to a whiny prequel's heroic predecessor's heroic role...

After intermission the concert.was opened to students who are permanent residents of the Western Hemisphere including North, Central and South America, as well as some Island nations, and who are enrolled in accredited secondary schools. Students who are engaged in private study with recognized and established music teachers may audition. Contests must be under 26 years of age on December 31, 1986. There are no limitations as to instrumentation, stylistic considerations, or type of work submitted. Students may enter no more than one composition, which need not be composed during the year of entry. Compositions, which are entered under pseudonyms, are considered preliminary panel of judges before going to a final panel. The winners are Bruce Addoph, Stephen Dembski and Nils Ladhams, respectively, as Consultant. The final judges were Jan M. Bach, Larry I. Beck and Howard Black. Jack Cory, Donald Crockett, Mario Davidovsky, Donald Ereh, Karel Husa,fiber Kolar, Robert McDermott, Howard Mitchell, Rhodes and Frank Wigglesworth as Judge. William Schuman and Milton Babbitt added their chairmanship, respectively, of the judging panel. In the 1985-86 competition, 15 winners ranging in age from 18 to 25 were presented awards at a reception at the St. Regis Sheraton Hotel in New York City on May 14, 1986.

Two winners of VMI Awards to Student Composers have won the coveted Pulitzer Prize. They are George Crumb, Mario Davidovsky, Donald Martino, Joseph C. Sch.cartner and Charles Wuorinen.

Broadcast Music, Inc. is the largest licensing organization in the world, representing over 82,000 writers and composers. For more than 20 percent of the music played on radio and television stations in the past year is licensed by BMI. It also has reciprocal agreements with 39 foreign performing rights licensing organizations around the world, making its music available in 191 countries and representing foreign music in this country. Each year, BMI recognizes three workshops and seminars designed to encourage participation in all areas of music. BMI rules and entry blanks for the 1986-87 competition are available from the Barbara A. Peterson, Director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, 320 West 57th Street, New York, NY 10019.

Dance

Connecticut College Department will host Stuart Pimsler Dance on Oct. 24th at 8:00pm in Crozier Williams East Studio.

The company, originally from New York City, is currently based in Ohio. SPDTC continues to tour nationally and has recently made its first appearance in Europe. The company was selected by various state's arts councils for their respective Artists-in-Education. Also that Programming including Ohio, North Carolina, Arizona, Nebraska, and Arkansas has been the recipient of two Company Project Grants from the National Endowment for the Arts as well as major "New Works" Commission for the company.

Stuart Pimsler's work is rich with social commentary. Critics have said that "his shadowy, really完善 and relentless satire make his dances strong and memorable. His improbable sense of timing, his intelligence and consciousness of detail are the underpinnings of his peculiarly well-thought-out theater."

The concert on the Connecticut College campus will feature a variety of works from the company's current repertory including works by David Gordon and Guiseppe Nigri, Admission is $2.00 for students and $4.00 General Admission. For more information please call 447-7902.

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Boston Auditions

BOSTON — Joseph Gardner, Director of Admissions for the National Shakespeare Conservatory, will hold 1986 auditions for The Philip Meister Awards for Outstanding Student Actors on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, October 30 through November 2, in conjunction with the new England Theatre Conference in Boston, MA. Last year, three Boston area actors received tuition scholarships for study in the two-year program of the National Shakespeare Conservatory beginning in January with an eight-week summer residency in upstate New York.

Student Actors interested in applying for the awards should call the conservatory in New York City at 1-800-472-6667 to receive further information. The NATIONAL SHAKESPEARE CONSERVATORY is a two-year professional training program for the actor. It offers an intensive program of physical and vocal training integrated with classical and contemporary acting techniques.

An independent theatre school established in 1974, THE CONSERVATORY is accredited by The National Association of Schools of Theatre (NAST).

Storyteller

NEW LONDON — San Francisco storyteller Beatrice Bowles will tell "Tales From the Dark Side" at the Haines Room of Shain Library on Tuesday, October 28 at 7:30 p.m. with Education Department faculty and student storytellers. The Seventh Annual Halloween Storytelling, a popular fall tradition on Connecticut campus, is sponsored by the Department of Education and the Connecticut Storytelling Center. Other tellers are seniors Gina Sykes and Linda Christensen, Beth Hannah, Chair of the Education Department and Barbara Reed, who directs the Connecticut Storytelling Center, as well as teaching children's literature and storytelling for the Education Department.

Beatrice Bowles will be the first storyteller outside the College community to participate in the Halloween storytelling. "I'm delighted she can join us," says Barbara Reed. "Not only is she an elegant storyteller, but she has what I consider the right feeling about Halloween." She calls it the 'United States of Unconscious, because of the way it can bring up into the light some of the demons and goblins that lurk in all of us.'

So if you crave a little frightening refreshment on a Tuesday evening, come to the Haines Room on October 29 and hear some "Tales From the Dark Side." Admission is free and the public is invited.

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Apply for the TIME College Achievement Awards and find out. TIME Magazine is searching for 100 college juniors who have distinguished themselves by their excellence, in academics and, more importantly, exceptional achievement outside the classroom. The top 20 winners will be awarded $2,500 and profiled in a special promotional section of TIME. Eighty finalists will receive $250 each. All 100 students will be given first consideration for internships with participating corporations.

Deadline for applications is December 31, 1986. Details at your dean's office or call 1-800-523-5945. In Pennsylvania, call 1-800-637-8509.

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Women's Tennis

by Brian Burke and Larry Friedman

The Connecticut College Women's Tennis Team notched a victory, winning its match against RIC on October 9. Earlier in the month, on October 1, the CONN team lost to Amherst following a victory over Fairfield on September 30. The doubles team of Sophomore Laura Gabbert and Freshman Danielle O'Loughlin remain undefeated after the RIC match. The final score of the RIC match was 7-2, with a singles victories by Senior Christine Turner, Gabbert, Sophomore Christie Cobb, O'Loughlin, and Junior Amy Michelman, along with doubles victories by Gabbert/O'Loughlin, and Turner/Cassey Sims. The match against Fairfield featured singles victories by Turner, Sophomore Holly Barkley, O'Loughlin, and Michelman, and doubles victories by Turner/Sims and Gabbert/O'Loughlin. The final score was 6-3. With these CONN victories, the season record for the team is 2-4.

Men's Cross Country

by Greg Fleishman

The Connecticut College Men's cross country team traveled to Bates College on Saturday, October 11th for the NESCAC Championships. This race turned out to be difficult for the Camels as many runners had times above their previous best. CONN was led by Junior Geoff Perkins who ran the five mile course in a time of 27:50 and took 45th place. Next for CONN was senior Mark Corliss who ran a personal best of 30:24 for 71st place. Junior Jeff Ramsey was 72nd in 31:33, while Freshman Geoff Anderson and Sophomore Ed Sater were 74th and 75th respectively.

With the exception of Corliss, the Camel runners did not show their true form at the NESCAC's, and will have a chance to do so in their final two meets of the season.
This past weekend was the high point so far this season for the Connecticut College Sailing Team. The big boat team captured the MacMillan Trophy at the Naval Academy in Annapolis. Giving CONN their first ever Atlantic Coast Championship. Princeton finished a close second and number one ranked Navy was third. Skipper Luke Winer and tactician Bill Reade led a well-organized team effort on the crew. The members of the crew included Eric Marbach, David Bishop, Bill Warner, John Whalen, and Will Meyers. The crew will now go on to the Nationals in the spring, where they will race for the prestigious Kennedy Cup. Curtis Harriman was another successful national qualifier for CONN. This weekend, he sailed to a second place finish at New England single handed championships, securing him a trip to Spring Hill College in Mobile, Alabama in November. While no injuries like that this time last year would have been disastrous. 

Peter Jonestone finished a respectable ninth for CONN, also at the New England Championship. CONN's women's team also had their most successful weekend to date. They won a third place out of 14 at the competitive Yale Intercollegiate. Paul Pianell and crew Louise Van Order took third in the "B" division and Erin Gilligan and Rebecca Rogerman finished sixth in "B" division. This result qualifies them for the Victorian U's (the women's Atlantic Coast Championships) and also gives them a good spot in the upcoming women's national rankings. Last Saturday, the "Sailing World" coaches rankings were published and CONN was ranked first in New England and sixth nationally. John Harvey (84), coach of the CONN team, was very pleased with the ranking. "I think it's great and we have the potential to go higher," Harvey said. "If we pull everything together in all the extra regattas we have qualified for, we can achieve the ultimate goal of a number one position nationally."

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK: THE CONN SAILING TEAM had a spectacular performance last weekend, capturing the Atlantic Coast Championship and a berth in the nationals this spring. CONN's sailors are now ranked first in New England and seventh nationally. 

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "We have the luck of the Irish." Said ED MIGHTON of England, assistant men's soccer coach, who has won co-captain SEAN FAGAN's Irish claddagh ring during CONN's six-game winning streak.

Women's Soccer

A Lot to Be Proud Of

Assistant Coach Ed Milton certainly had the call after CONN's 4-0 victory over Clark last Thursday (10/9). "This week is our season. "Mighton noted, "we're very strong, but different this year. We have depth. If we had injuries like that this time last year would have been disastrous."

The aggressive Clark squad forged its own attacks, striking twice within one minute to gain an advantage. Clark's two first half goals stood up, as CONN succumbing to Clark 2-0. Last Tuesday, against an extremely talented Williams team - ranked third in Division III New England and 17th in Division III nationally, CONN led 1-0 at halftime. "We played a very fine first half," Kline said. "Williams just needed more control of the game in the second half."

The visiting Williams bunch scored no goals to beat CONN 2-1. Freshman midfielder Scared Larneggis chipped all CONN's only goal. CONN's record now stands at five wins and five losses.

The College Voice

Cross Country

The College Voice

Volleyball

Looks for Perfect Match

by Beth McKean

The College Voice

"We have a hard time putting together a good performance," said Amy Campbell, coach of the Connecticut College Volleyball Team. "Individually we're very strong, but different people play well at different times."

Campbell offered this reasoning in explaining her team's 4-9 record. She also pointed to the quality of the opponents.

"Our schedule is very tough, we play the top Division III teams in New England." This was a significant factor in CONN's loss to Amherst last Tuesday. "They are a strong opponent," Campbell said. But she was quick to point out. "This was our best full match. It's the best we've played against a good opponent."

The Camels won the first two games of the match (15-12,15-10), but despite a strong performance (16 attacks in the match) the Camels lost their momentum and was defeated in the next three games. Later in the week, CONN suffered two more losses to Salem State and Tufts. "We did not play particularly well," Campbell said. "Service errors, our downfall that day (CONN had 14 in one game) which is unusual for us. There's no way you can win giving the other team the ball 14 times."

Although the season is not yet over, their record has excluded the Camels from the post-season NIAC tournament. However the team has maintained a positive attitude. "The NIAC tournament would have been icing on the cake but it's not our end goal," Senior co-captain Eva Miller said. "Each game has its own goal," Campbell agreed with Miller's comments. "The goal is not always to look for post-season play," Campbell said. "In the remaining games we have a lot to shoot for. We hope to play the perfect match."

Miller said the team is striving for two goals for the rest of the season. "Win or lose, we need to play consistently," Miller said. "Also, we must keep a positive attitude and continue to have fun."

The top finishers for CONN were Sophomore Maria Gluch, who finished 15th with a time of 19:59, Senior Ripley Greppin, who finished 20th with a time of 20:17, and Freshman Betsy Long, who finished 24th with a time of 20:23. In two previous meets, CONN finished third out of a field of thirteen in the Rhode Island Invitational on September 27. At the NIAC Invitational on October 1, CONN ran fourth out of eleven teams. Three runners, Sophomore Betsy Cotrell, and Jean Whalen, and Long, could not return due to injuries.

"The people who ran, ran very well. We have good depth. We have had injuries like that this time last year would have been disastrous."