Nuclear Free Connecticut College

by Linda Rich

Connecticut College is a nuclear-free zone. In a vote conducted on April 3, 4, and 5, 1051 students and 100 members of the staff and faculty cast their ballots. 77.3 per cent of the students and 66 per cent of the faculty and staff voted in support of the referendum which declared Connecticut College a nuclear-free zone.

The referendum for the NFZ emerged last semester after Students for Global Peace sponsored a week of education about nuclear war. "Education is only the first step," said Ann Scarritt, president of Students for Global Peace. As people become more aware of the issue, they want something to take action. Inspired by the efforts to make Cambridge, Massachusetts a nuclear-free zone, Scarritt thought Connecticut College should be the next. Connecticut College is a zone that makes it easier to feel about the way this community feels.

Jane Bredeson, Secretary of the College and Assistant to the President supports the initiative taken by the group Students for Global Peace to learn and discuss issues," she said. "This provided another opportunity for students to learn about the nuclear freeze.

The campaign to make Connecticut College a nuclear-free zone began when the lecture by Dr. Helen Caldicott, the Australian physician and nuclear freeze activist, Caldicott's arguments were that every individual can make a difference. She reminded people that we live in a democracy and we must exercise our power. We must take responsibility for the world and we must save it. These inspirational words were heard by many members of the college community.

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"By being a student," said Jane Bredeson, Secretary of the College and Assistant to the President, "we are all accustomed to education. In Farrakhan's terms, entails a heritage, a past. We are warmed to and for all minorities, there's a history of the education has no color; yet, he disregards the present educational system in America on account of it being corrupted by the white population. This 'white supremacy' has denied American minorities the privilege of having their own identity and history.

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Communist Propaganda at Conn.

When Sylvia Henel walked down a Peking street, she felt like stepping off the plane, like leaving America, because she was looking for a new reality. She found the People's Republic attractive. At that time youthful idealism instilled a strong sense of order, courtesy, and industrial workers striving for public morality in the urban industrial sector's mega-cities. The emphasis on social mindfulness are values compatible with moderation. Furthermore, these values are more identifiable, and promote gradual change. They recognize that individual moral reform must precede a nationwide commitment to technical modernization. In addition, youthful idealism in general have a cynical attitude because of a loss of faith in the stability of their society. In the effort to counteract the urban middle class, China's low profits and work standards, the posters depict well-dressed, healthy, white-skinned smiling workers with clean straight teeth. In a variety of settings, they pose promoting industrialism, punctuality, study, comradeship, civility and respect for law and socialism.

A girl on a bus in a bright yellow jacket repairs the torn seat of a public bus. "Love the Commune!" the poster reads. Workers stand gazing at books, at their watches and at each other. Study for the nation's progress, be on time and respect for one's comrades, they say. In contrast to the pragmatism of the contemporary posters, Sylvia also disturbs the effects of the Cultural Revolution. These political posters depict a feverish immersion into the ideas of the Four Modernizations (agriculture, industry, national defense, science and technology).

In turn, idealized farmers and industrial workers embodied a "virtue and indomitable spirit." With happy faces they walk in the snow and carry their shovels, and people and leaders with mineral deposits, clean and spotless they drip oil for all. Without a drop of sweat they feed a running furnace. The message is unrealistic, but the body-types are as well. Sylvia explains that the pragmatic leadership is embarrassed with these examples.

The current posters are mundane in all comparison. Yet reassert the good aspects of society. The emphasis on socialist realism: values are more identifiable, and promote gradual change. They recognize that individual moral reform must precede a nationwide commitment to technical modernization.

In China, ideas in general originate from the Party's Central Committee and are promoted through mass organizations. Further down the network, unit leaders are responsible for implementing new orders in factories, and organizing propaganda. They buy and distribute posters such as these.

But the effects of the Cultural Revolution center on urban lives. Other propaganda in the countryside is also promoting new ideas, but the assimilation is quite slow.

Sylvia's favorite poster from the exhibit is a large picture of a huge mural painting of a young girl running through a field. In the background are rockets blasting off and in the foreground is Peking Man. "Labor Creates the Human World," it says. "Love the Commune!" The posters do not reflect the thousands of years of history, struggle and progress in China, but also the juxtaposition of old and new. This is the continuing attraction of that country on the other side of the world.

Elections Short of Quorum

by Dave Tyler

As of the Wednesday, April 11 SGA meeting, executive board elections were approximated by 15 votes short of the 783 mark needed to reach quorum. Only 50 percent of the student body plus one vote is necessary to make quorum in this election. The Student Assembly moved to extend the voting for three more hours Thursday morning. Although the 15 vote quorum could not be accepted because it is enough to give candidates grounds for recalling the election, according to Brian Crawford, SGA Vice-President. Only two positions were contested: the offices of President and Vice-President. Steve Jacobson and Ann Babcock ran for President; Janet Christofano and T. Dan Hesse ran for Vice-President. Priscilla Geiger was unopposed for the position of Judicial Board Chairman. Blaine Garber was uncontested for the position of Student Activities Council Chairman.

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On Reagan In Central America

by Garry BII••

Two weeks ago (April 2-1)
the Reagan administration
got what it wanted from the

The news that the C.I.A.
was overseeing this mining
has been strongly criticized
by our European allies;
France has offered to help
remove them. English and
French shipping have been
victims of these mines.
The Senate responded by voting
84-13 disapproving the

or consent of Congress is
extremely unsettling and
inappropriate.

Despite the efforts of Senator Kennedy to delay and
reduce the military aid to El
Salvador, the appropriation
passed in full. This money
will go to the government to
help them battle the leftist
rebels in that country. The El
Salvador aid will go into
effect regardless of the outcome of the forthcoming

hard time passing in the
House.

The elections in El
Salvador could put Alberto
d'Aubuisson in power. He is
the man many consider to be
the leader of the country's
deadlock. If this happens the U.S. will once again be
supporting a government that
is morally indefensible. Over the long term, we could end
up supporting a government that
could, by its opposition to

these activities can take
international law. The fact that
blatant violation of in-

mining. Some of the harshest
criticism came from Senator
Barry Goldwater who said,
"This is an act violating in-
ternational law. It is an act of
" Right now it's not too late to
reject the notion of a military
solution to Central America's
problems. But things don't look good. Two weeks ago Senator
Goldwater (April 2-4) a Senator's aid in
defending his boss' pro-aid
voting record said, "I was only
saying people were stupid twenty
years ago and we are now." The Senator for whom he spoke supported the
Vietnam war.

In spite of President
Reagan's public reputation
as a non-partisan diplomat, it
is in fact there must be a
change for debate on foreign
policy. Open debate is an
essential part of democracy
and set of problem. and we,
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Farrakhan

Nation of Islam to the for-
mation of the State of Israel.
The Nation of Islam would be
a productive, direct attempt
to create a black heritage and
ingenius, inclusive of all
minorities. Farrakhan
believes one should not shed
his heritage in favor of
conforming to the "norm" in
society. According to
Farrakhan, developing a
separate state would foster
black unity, break black
dependency on whites, and,
most importantly, establish
black education.

Reverting to the theme of
Eclipse Weekend, Farrakhan feels that black education can
neither regress or progress because it is forgotten. The
existence of a Naaset Duraasiwany explained that the Nation of Islam would
rediscover black roots and let
people's group-white population take a stand internationally.

In another recent essay, Spring's conclusion coincides with
Farrakhan's opinion - "We
can all use black education."

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To The Editor:

I would like to respond in two ways to the very unfortunate and inaccurate article "With Malice Toward None," which pokes fun at the qualifications of alumni sons and daughters who apply to Connecticut College. It appeared in the April 10 issue of VOICE and much of which was based on an interview with me. The article, taken as a whole, is a morass of misstatement and misunderstanding. It is also, in my opinion, an embarrassment to the sons and daughters of alumni who are here, to the admissions office, and to the college community in general.

I doubt the author was aware of his misstatements; indeed, he is, himself, a son of an alumnus and was, ironically, a perfectly capable and very opposite kind of legacy candidate to those he described as our norm in his article.

My first purpose in writing is to correct the inaccuracies in the article; my second purpose is to suggest strongly that the editors of the VOICE employ a policy of checking all facts with their respective sources before each article is written. Such a policy was being followed by those sources who still dare to talk to the VOICE staff, and such a policy should at least insure the accuracy of articles, regardless of any conclusions the editors may wish to reach.

First, the correction: The very opening paragraph of the article states that alumni sons and daughters "often are faxed or mailed a copy of their application." In fact, the alumni group reflected very evenly the cross-section of the qualifications of the whole pool— even at the very top! Ten alumni sons and daughters, for example, have been offered Sykes Scholar designations. This should be offered to only 3 or 4 percent of the entire applicant group.

The innaccuracy of the article's headline, however, was also distressing. There were no "special admission criteria" for any candidate, or for any group of candidates, applying to Connecticut College. All applicants are judged on their academic and personal credentials and on what each candidate would bring of special intellectual and personal value to the college community as a whole.

College— that is, the college experience, not simply the word— is a life-long association with a (hopefully) vitally active community of individuals who share a significant, common past in higher education; for that reason alone, all colleges must remain very true identity), the idea ofLongrightarrow community within their greater college family of students, faculty, administration, and alumni; and colleges also, therefore, try to develop on-going recognition of alumni contributions to that community.

With Malice Toward None

It was a great disappointment to learn that the speaker for UMOSA's weekend was the Black Muslim leader Louis Farrakhan. I realize that there are problems that the very existence of such a minority community and the rest of the College. However, the situation must be severe indeed if there are those feel that the administrator has not reached. My hope is that the Administrator's experience is a life-long body of its articles. I trust the contributions in your article your article suggesting that your reporter has described a number of faculty members who believe that the disciplines of our curriculum can be characterized as male or female. Not knowing which of my distinguished colleagues harbor this peculiar notion, I can only assume that they are among that diminishing remnant to whom facts are suspect, particularly facts to which numbers are attached. Last year's enrollment in History of Film (there is no course called 'Survey of Film') was fifty-two percent male. The current enrollment in Introduction to Computers is fifty-eight percent female. It would be interesting to learn, then, on what basis these courses are assigned sexual identities opposed to that of a majority of their enrollies. No doubt the phantom critics would be pleased to learn that thirteen of twenty math majors are women.

Respectfully,
William G. Frasure

To the Editor:

A front page article in The Voice of April 10 attributes to "certain faculty members" the view that "the present administration has shifted the curriculum's emphasis to male disciplines." Your article reported that most faculty members based their "assumptions on the predominantly male growth of the science, math and computer departments and the long-standing sex bias in the curriculum."] The fact that the Art History course, "Survey of Film," is not offered since Mr. Knowlton's retirement last year is cited to substantiate the reservations of the unknown critics that "the arts and humanities will not be able to offer something the specialized courses as they have in the past."

The sequence of the attributions in your article suggests that your reporter has described a number of faculty members who believe that the disciplines of our curriculum can be characterized as male or female. Not knowing which of my distinguished colleagues harbor this peculiar notion, I can only assume that they are among that diminishing remnant to whom facts are suspect, particularly facts to which numbers are attached.

Sincerely,
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The Sound of the Voice's Facts and Policy Questioned
Hart's Progress in Presidential Race

ALBANY, NY (CPS)-When a lonely candidate named Gary Hart visited Albany in May, 1983, Gov. Mario Cuomo was too busy to see him. In the weeks before the April primary, the campus chapters of Americans with Hart had about 100 volunteers, about 40 of whom were "Garryards," says Michael Schmall, the campus campaign's co-coordinator.

Hart's campaign was using up trying to book a room at the State University of New York-Albany (SUNYA) campus because, "the groups still feel that they sent a powerful message to the legislators." They will try again in two years.

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Mondale's student organizers contend their volunteers are more concerned with issues than Hart's.

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"The early primaries and the official can't draw a crowd big enough to vote," says Brian Grossman, a presidential student support coordinator. "Gary Phillips, a Hart national student support coordinator. Student activism is coming around and making waves," says Chris Phillips, a Hart national student support coordinator.

"Student activism is coming around and making waves," says Brian Grossman, a presidential student support coordinator. The campaign of the campus support for Hart has not come to much. "We have had little way to go to get students involved," says Cyndy Campbell, Berkeley's student body president.

Campbell believes Hart's "spunk" and "faithful evocation of the great American style probably help attract student support as much as anything.

"Students who look at the issues and not at appearance are suing to Mondale," claims Valerie White, national student coordinator at Mondale headquarters in Washington.

Mondale's campus supporters, adds Sean O'Brien of SONY, are more "committed" than Hart's. "Rather than jumping on the bandwagon, they are a determined group."

In a sort of reverse bandwagon effect, O'Brien says, "we got 10 new members after Hart beat Mondale in the New Hampshire primary early in March.

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Advisers for 1984: 1985

by Tracy Lee Teo

The process by which students Advisors for the '84 campaign of 88 were chosen began in March, when prospective advisers attended an informational meeting in Brown Hall. Applications distributed at the meeting were returned by March 28, and an open house with current student advisers was held on March 30. Personal interviews took place April 1, and the selection committee of student advisers and Dean of Freshman Joan King met April 4 and 6 to decide on the applicants.

In addition to the student advisors three former student advisers were named area co-ordinators. In addition to helping plan the orientation programs and ironing out difficulties, these advisers are area co-ordinator for the south, Bobi Hyde for the plax, and Masako Nakamura for the central region.

Dean King, said the adviser selection process was "difficult. We had to involve a lot of people in becoming advisers than ever before. We tried to select people with a variety of activities and from a variety of dormitories."

Nuclear Free Zones

by Linda Rich

Some student activists never heard of nuclear-free zones before they found them. Arriving on campus from March break and found themselves bombarded by posters and pamphlets proposing to make Connecticut College a nuclear-free zone.

Nuclear-free zones are not a new idea. They have been appearing all over the world for the past few years. In June 1982, the Independent Commission on Disarmament and Security with representatives from sixteen countries met. Security in the nuclear age means common security. Nations are not condemned to live by the ugly dictates of nuclear weapons. They have renounced the responsibility to carb and eliminate the horrendous forces of destruction which nuclear weapons represent," said the report filed by the commission. They recommended a zone free of nuclear weapons for central Europe.

In 1983, Andreas Papandreou, Prime Minister of Greece went to Romania to negotiate a conference of deal leaders to discuss a nuclear-free zone. Their objective was to put pressure on the rest of Europe to "denuclearize."

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This issue marks the beginning of a new feature in the Voice, featuring previews of upcoming college events. This week we present: previews of the Connecticut College Film Society's Wednesday and Sunday movies, 'The Asphalt Jungle' and '42nd Street'.

THE ASPHALT JUNGLE

An elaborate jewel robbery is planned by a criminal mastermind with the financial backing of a corrupt lawyer. He assembles a band of local criminals and proceeds world-wide, but is foiled by his own ambition. The movie follows the production of the movie musical with a cast of stars including Bette Davis. As Prentice's work holds us enthralled when '42nd Street' charms you into forgiving its corrupt plot, themes mostly drawn from the movie musical with a cast of stars including Bette Davis, the exhibitor is the star who breaks hearts at the same time.

The works of Tim Prentice vibrate with his love for controlled motion. His 'Silver Widget Box' is a play on movement and control. Hitchcock has abstracted the human bodies into pure artistic form. We are not lost in the excitement of the movie musical with a cast of stars including Bette Davis, but rather have the power of flight itself, and we overawe them with this power as they burst into our environment.

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Campus Film Preview

Cummings Hosts Fifteen Sculptors

by Eileen Doyle

Sculpture is intriguing because in its three-dimensionality it physically enters our world. The Invitational Sculptural Exhibit at the Cummings Arts Center from March 25 through April 11 presented the works of fifteen sculptors: works which startle, bewilder, and amaze us as they penetrate the realm of our existence.

Erwin Hauer's "California Condors" open the exhibit with a leap into our environment. The condors, in plastic laminate, are in themselves extremely simple in form. Their shapes build elegantly and starkly, with no incised details. From the slender claws, to the out-stretched chest, and curving heads. Even the beaks and eyes are a part of this simple fluid motion. This simplicity allows us to experience fully the powerful expanse of the condors wings. When we think of birds, we think most often of their physical anatomy, but of flight. Thus, Hauer has stressed the power and immensity of the condors' wings, as they stretch far beyond the bodies into the plane of space, jagging out at the ends and focusing all our attention on them. For in the protruding chests to the cockey heads to the out-stretched wings, the birds are the power of flight itself, and they overwhelm us with this power as they burst into our environment.

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SPORTS

Men’s Crew Prove Worth
by Molly! Goodyear

The men’s Crew team has faced some stiff competition this spring... EUROPE.

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Unfortunately in the April 7th race against UNH the Conn heavies were unable to race against UNH the Conn...

In stroke seat is Rob Feeney, who competed on the heavy four, with three returning oarsmen returning from last year’s silver medal national championship. 8. "Ready accepting the challenge of Ivy League schools, they are a tenacious crew aspiring for the gold," Bradford said.

Although this year’s lightweights are young (only one senior), they are not without strength and style in their... Bradlee complete this strong crew which you can expect... Smith in stroke and coxswain Kimmie Nicholas, has had a strong early season start beating both UNH and Lowell and were only narrowly defeated by coast Guard in their first race.

The lightweight four coxed by... a strong Dad Vail League schools such as MIT and Dartmouth and are working hard for Columbia... Peoples said. They have lost only one race against a Dad Vail League school (UNH) and were narrowly defeated by a bigger UNH heavyweight crew... Budapest.

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