SGA's Letter Passed
Concerns Discussed at Length

by Alexandra Shadzard
News Editor

On Thursday night, S.G.A. passed in its entirety "An Open Letter To The College Community." The letter was written and submitted to the assembly by Sam Bottum '89, House President of Katherine Blunt Dormitory and Jeff Ramsay '88, House President of Morrison Dormitory.

The letter was written to voice student concerns at the College. It is based on input from the students along with information extracted from recent surveys from the Housing Committee, a report from the Student Life Committee and exchanges with various faculty and administrators. The letter also states that "The Residential Life Committee and Housing Committee laid much of the groundwork for this under taking."

The first concern listed was Pre-Major Advising, Advisory Boards, and Departmental Coherence. The letter emphasized the lack of pre-major advising, stating that presently "in most cases it is customary only of obtaining a required signature."

It suggests that any student be "rewarded regardless of tenure" for all pre-major, major and minor advising. In regards to Advisory Boards, the letter states that they "are not the secretaries of departments" and that they must gain a more "active role."

In regard to Departmental Coherence, the letter stated that "There is a need for standardized departmental rationales."

The letter praises the booklets published by the Government and Mathematics departments for "promoting necessary student understanding of the Con necticut College Education."

The second concern listed in the letter was Study Away. The letter states that "The overall feeling is that students are penalized for participating in study away experiences within the United States and abroad."

The letter outlines the need for an improved advising system in dealing with students who study abroad, later deadlines for study away withdrawal forms and earlier deadlines for re-entrance forms, incentives for studying away second semester, and information to be sent to all study away students. The letter states that "the situation for receiving approval for credits from studying away is in need of major improvements."

Finally, "re-integration of study away students (all returning students) needs more attention."

The third concern listed was the Housing Committee. The letter asks that the Connecticut College President appoint a number one priority in the College's future master plan."

The letter also states that "the administration's building has the front seat in facility improvements and this is a mistake."

The fourth concern listed was Minority Issues. The letter stated that the "administrative petitio n had the support of the student body."

The fifth concern listed was Enrollment. The letter stated that the population of the College needs to "reduced to a feasible level."

The letter states that as a result of overcrowding, the students are suffering in the areas of housing, dining, library, recreational facilities, and class size. The letter stated that there is an enrollment target of 1630 undergraduates for the 1987-1988 academic year, and said Tony Sheridan, Connecticut College's Director of Personnel, who was afraid of repercussions from the Administration if she spoke about working away students, only agreed to be interviewed for this article if her identity was kept secret. She said, "I would be much happier with a union here."

She said that dealing with management is like "always fighting them."

The sixth concern listed was Personnel. The letter stated that the "quality of residences needs to be upgraded."

It also stated that common areas such as living rooms need to be "re-established in many cases and improved in all cases on floors and wings of each dorm as a whole."

The letter praised Abbe House and Knowlton as continued on p. 4

Service Employees at Odds with Administration

by Fernando Espedan-Arias
with additional research by Torrn Foten

"I'll bet my life on it, that if there was a union vote held tomorrow it would not pass," said Tony Sheridan, Connecticut College's Director of Personnel for the "HCMA" group of employees who was afraid of repercussions from the Administration if she spoke about working away students, only agreed to be interviewed for this article if her identity was kept secret. She said, "I would be much happier with a union here."

"She said that dealing with management is like "always fighting them."

The weekly was asking for a response to reports that the janitorial staff was upset with the College's management policies. Favor of dismissal and reduction in benefits has prompted certain janitors and housekeepers to go to faculty members for advice and help.

There have been an abnormally large number of vacancies in the janitorial department this year. The housekeepers and janitors now report to Physical Plant in part of the recent restructuring of the management structure.

The new Director of Physical Plant, Peter Tsekvok, is actually an employee of an outside consulting firm which has initiated broad changes in Housing and Residential Life, physical plant. Some of these changes angered and scared long time College employees.

Tsekvok defended the changes as the best way possible to deliver services to the whole Community. Sheridan attributed the high number of vacancies to the "high employment rate of the area." He said there was only a three percent unemployment rate which makes it hard for the College to find qualified people.

He denied the number of vacancies was abnormally large. Sheridan first offered The Voice a chance to see his employment study covering turnover rates for the last five years as proof that this has not been an abnormal year in terms of vacancies. Sheridan said no causal linkage between the College's

continued on p. 4

Hunger Cleanup Begins Saturday

by Cynthia Farnett
Senior Editor

The College Voice

On April 25 from one to four in the afternoon students, volunteers and New London residents will lend their hands for the Great Hunger Cleanup. Organized by the Office of Volunteers for Community Service, the project will "clean-up" Winthrop and Bates Woods, two low income housing developments in New London, as well as raise money for local hunger relief programs.

"The Great Hunger Cleanup gives Conn students the unique opportunity to work with New London residents in a community effort, and to help combat the ongoing problem of hunger in New London, said Junior Wesley Ferguson, coordinator of the project along with Junior Julie Robison.

Last year over 100 Conn students worked with tenants and their children in picking up litter, planting trees, shrubs and fixing playground/basketball equipment. These students, sponsored by local businesses, raised approximately $2,200 for four agencies: the United Methodist Church, Food Pantry, Shelter for the Homeless, and The Haven, a shelter for abused women.
McCormick Apologizes

To the Editor:

I would like to formally apologize to the campus community for my actions in my lacrosse position as co-captain of the Wesleyan lacrosse team last Tuesday. The events late in the game led me to overreact against my opponent. This is in contravention of our standards and an admission of what is very much a personal failing. I apologize for my actions and hope that my teammates and the campus community can forgive and forget.

Sincerely,
John McCormick

Greppin Reviews PR Policies

As a chairperson of the Public Relations Committee, I would like to respond to Barnes and Michalski. They raise a good point about student participation at campaign events. However, I am concerned that they may be focusing too much on the academic framework for class events. It is true that we may need to provide more space and resources to accommodate larger events. Yet, I believe that this is largely due to the lack of sufficient space and resources for these events. It is important to ensure that the campus community is well-informed and engaged in these events.

Respectfully submitted,
B. Ripley Greppin
SGA Public Relations Director

Hathaway’s Article Praised

To the Editor:

I applaud Barton Hathaway’s article “Why Me? A Young Alcoholic’s Perspective” which appeared in the April 7, 1987 edition of The College Voice. Although not a student at Connecticut College, his experience and views address an issue that is very much a concern for all college campuses.

Sincerely,
Charles T. Enders, ’87

College Voice Positions

The College Voice is accepting self-nominations for the 1987-88 Editorial Staff. Applications which are due April 21, 1987 at 5:00 p.m. are available in the Voice office, Room 212 Cro. We will consider candidates for the following positions: Publisher, Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Senior Editor, News Editor, Editorial Page Editor, Executive Editor, Sports Editor, Features Editor, Production Editor, Contributing Editor, Arts & Entertainment Editor, World Outlook Editor, Graphics Editor, Copy Editor and Operations Director. Associate Editorships – including directorships – are appointed at the discretion of the Editorial Board. Job descriptions will be available this Friday from the Managing Editor.

College Voice is a non-profit student produced newspaper. Editorial and business offices are located in room 212 in The Williams Student Center. The deadline for all articles is Monday at 5:00 p.m. for the following week’s issue. Letters to the Editor will be published on subjects of interest to the community. The deadline for letters (or electronic mail) is Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. for the following week’s issue. Because of the volume of mail, and other considerations, we cannot guarantee the publication of any submission. We are unable to return any copy. All submissions must be typed, double spaced, signed, and include a telephone number for verification. Opinions expressed in editorials are those of The College Voice, those expressed elsewhere in the paper are the opinions of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper.

May 1986: students take over Fanning Hall to protest low minority enrollment and the almost non-existence of minority professors and administrators; the curriculum must be changed to reflect a broader world-view.

April 1987: the only Latin American historian – a part-time appointment – is let go because of budgetary considerations. His teaching credentials are unimpeachable, his research in the field superb.

The irony should not be missed. Just when the College has made a much belated effort to recruit an Africanist historian, it is getting rid of the Latin American scholar.

We wonder if the Administration is aware of the implications of the course selection is Euro-North-American-centric enough as it is; what will be the effect of doing away with the courses in Latin American history? What message is this action sending to a Community which thought that the Administration had finally become sensitive to minority concerns, an Administration which had pledged itself to intellectual diversity?

This move, to be sure, relegates the culture which produced Sor Juana, Garcia Marquez, Borges, Onetti, and Neruda, among others, to the backwaters of academia. The Administration must also realize that this myopia in regards to the Hispanic culture is unrealistic in a society where the fastest growing segment of the population is Hispanic.

Yes, money is scarce at Connecticut College. Goals and aspirations must always be prioritized. The mistake here, however, seems to be that the Administration has put Latin American studies too far down the list. Perhaps the next time that President Amos decides to remove Fanning, he may want to forgo the pink carpeting and hire a historian instead.

THE COLLEGE VOICE

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Wright Dorm’s Stolen TV
by Vicky V. DiGravio

Did anyone see Wright Dormitory’s television? Certainly nobody in Wright did. The television was stolen from the living room of Wright the night of February 26, 1987. Since then Wright residents, who had resorted to their own means to enjoy the staples of their TV diets such as General Hospital, the Cosby Show, and the N.C.A.A. Final Four in college basketball, but at least the college is contributing to our rescue. The Residence Department, out of the goodness of its heart, allowed dorm members the opportunity to buy a new television set for a dorm they will be living in for approximately six more weeks. Not only that, but Residence gave dorm members a great deal on the new set. The school only charged our dorm half of what a new television would cost because of the depreciation on the old set, which is generous by a liberal arts environment breeds.

As it stands now, the members of Wright are being forced to pay for a new television simply because their television was the most accessible to the people who stole it. I don’t know what it was my fault. I did have the 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. living room guard duty last Wednesday, was acquitted of any wrongdoing, but putting up a living room guard on watch it was my duty to do. Whothe hell was stole from the living room during that time I deserted my post, however, to attend the Junior class Changing of the Guard party. (Come to think of it, that was the theme of the night.)

It may not have been my fault, though I heard that there was a student who was supposed to relieve me at 10:00 p.m. never showed up. So if I find that the economics exam next the day. She was in the library studying all night.

I do, however, still feel guilty. As another irresponsible way. And I’ve found it hard to hang on my watch.” I feel as if I left the whole dorm down. After all, since August we’ve followed a strict guard schedule in an effort to protect our television, an effort that inevitableRevised 1/14/87

Senior: Direction after Graduation
by Christina Frasure and John Whiting

We are seniors struggling to find direction after college; fractionally writing resumes and trying to get them out; applying for jobs. A car dealership (BMW has given us some pretty good terms so far) with native accents. Support networks. Arco stations, diners, a Michael’s towing franchise, the works. Always conscious of the threat of cultural dilution, we will use only native accents in our conversations. Car dealerships have manuals translated to their native tongue.

The people will have mobility, an easier life, and the kids can spend their evenings on the couch. And, most important, they will finally have a sense of belonging to the global village.

John Whiting and Christina Frasure’s column appears regularly in the Voice.

Wright Dorm’s Stolen TV
by Vincent V. DeGravio

Bring an End to SGA Housing Privileges
by Christine Weaver

There seems to be a lot of debate about House Presidents these days. I agree that the position should change, should be more government directed etc. and that the people who run for the position should put serious forethought into it. After all, don’t we want House Presidents who are deeply interested in SGA?

I think one way to ensure a certain amount of seriousness in the position itself is to take away the room privilege that goes with it. Wouldn’t it be nice to be able to attend a Sunday service, to know that the House President didn’t run because he/she wanted the best room in the dorm? I am not inadmitting that all House Presidents do this, but I am not confident that it isn’t a temptation when it comes to time to run.

I actually have a problem with this room policy in general. House Presidents are not the only ones rewarded with the first pick of rooms. All independent senators and the whole executive board of SGA get priority as well. How about the presidents of SOAR, UMOJA, and other such organizations should be the leaders in making the decision? How about students with a GPA of, say, 3.8 or higher be chosen?

Christine Weaver is the Business Editor of the College Voice

Hoffman is Behind the Times
by Thoren Penn

A few days ago, after a grizzly breakfast at Norman’s, the sun rose over Ocean Beach. It was still and calm, and the colors: sushido red, and green and blue, were magnificent. It’s too bad I don’t see this every morning, I thought then, on the jetty. But I realize now, that besides the sleep I’ve gained, I’m glad that was one of the few.

There are as many issues and causes in our society as their are sun rises. Abbie Hoffman, speaking to Connecticut College two months ago, stressed the importance of getting involved in some issue.

Hoffman, who last Wednesday, was acquitted of any wrongdoing in a trial stemming from and after the CIA raidly at the University of Massachusetts, has become the quintessential protestor. He moves from cause to cause as quickly as most people change their socks. He protests solely because he/she wanted the best job you’ll ever love.” Happy Senior: Direction after Graduation

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College Searches for New Deans

The College is still conducting searches for candidates to fill the positions of Dean of the College, Dean of Freshmen, and Dean of Student Life. According to Eugene Gallagher, acting Dean of the College and chairman of the search committee for a new Dean of the College, the seventh candidate will have been interviewed by Wednesday.

Soon afterwards, invitations will be given out for the second round of interviews. "We've only been interviewing since the March; and the two weeks without school held us back, so we really wanted the students to see the candidates," said Gallagher.

According to Gallagher, they are trying to get acquainted with the College's community and are conducting the searches as if they were on the outside. "We've sent out announcements [advertising the Dean of the College position] in early fall," said President Oakes Ames. "We allowed about six weeks for applications to come in, then had to allow time to read and screen them. I believe they're on the west coast at the moment." The College Voice, April 21, 1987.

Latin American Development

The College is interested in the expansion of our Latin American program and is seeking ways to increase the number of students studying in that area.

Service Employees

The College is seeking to increase the number of full-time employees in the college. The College has recently hired a new employee, a bookkeeper, and is looking to hire more in the near future.

SA Letter

The SGA (Student Government Association) is working on several projects to improve the college experience for students. They are looking to increase the number of full-time employees in the college and are considering new ways to increase the number of students studying in that area.

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new management policies and better service for people leaving, saying that "there is absolutely no connection."

Peter Tveskov, however, said that he knew for "a fact that people have left [the College's employment recently] because the place has sped up." He recognized that the change in management style has caused dissatisfaction with some of the workers.

He said that Conn was "traditionally minded" in the way things have been done in the past. He compared the effect of the changes -- which included reorganization of the hierarchy -- to "changes in a family -- it's very traumatic." Tveskov, however, said that almost all of the College's employees were "very happy" with the way things were going.

The change to a consulting firm has brought to the College "the ability to draw from a wide variety of services at no extra cost." The service providers, he said, if contracted separately, "would be way beyond the College's means.

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was the "fragmented countries" and with this began the search for identity. Everyone tried to go his own way and distract from the countries developed rapidly. This mutual distrust has persisted up to today.

Latin America is often referred to as the "hollow continent" which, as Dr. Coronel explained, is due to the development and population of mainly the coastal areas and cities. "There are real attempts to develop the interior of the country. Although much is still to be done," said Coronel.

"The firms from the College and the main universities are so large that consists of smaller services. The most efficient of the two economies is the primary sector, which made a significant contribution to the economy. The other is the secondary sector, which is the most developed" said Coronel.

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The eighth concern listed was the lack of a coherent meal plan, saying that the services provided did not meet the needs of the College.

The conclusion of the letter stated that "there needs to be a greater awareness of the process of ob- taining new staff and that students have more input in the future process."

The ninth concern listed was the need for a "more coherent meal plan," saying that the services provided did not meet the needs of the College.

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The letter stated that these areas are progressing, however, there is a lack of recreational space, and "inadequacy in the use of the space available." The letter stated support for the health education program and stressed the need for its continued and expansion, as "other problems." The conclusion of the letter stated that "Connecticut College should be setting its own stan- dards... Students are willing and capable of cooperating and working towards solutions; however, it is the trustees, ad- ministrators, faculty, and staff that are determining the needs of many student concerns through to higher levels of quality."
The Real Advertising World

by Beth Salamone

The College Voice

On Wednesday, April 8, John McGarry, president of the Young & Rubicam advertising agency, gave a lecture in Blaustein entitled "The Real World of Advertising."

He began by saying that "No other business generates more misconceptions than the advertising business." He also shocked the audience with the fact that the average person is exposed to 94 ads a day.

What is the advertising world really like? McGarry describes it as a unique business which is "driven by ideas and human values. Everything we do is driven by understanding the consumer," he said.

The advertising business is always reflecting changes in society and in the consumer. For example today's advertising reflects the improved standard of living, the higher education levels achieved by much of the population, smaller families, and the contemporary "work to live" ethic instead of the former "live to work."

In creating today's advertisements, McGarry explained, "We have to develop new approaches, new ways to learn about the product. They used to emphasize the importance of the car's features. They used to emphasize the importance of the car's features, however, now the emphasis is on promoting the image in order to lure a certain age group as potential buyers."

The fourth fear reaches an emotional level; it is the "fear of reason." For example, the most recent Hallmark commercials have stressed the message out and sinking the message in. McGarry introduced his theory of the cause of failure in an advertising firm. He elaborated on this theory by dividing it into eight "fears."

The first of these fears he called "fear of the familiar." He quoted Ray Rubicam, the founder of the company, in his challenge he left to the company, "resist the usual." He presented an example on videotape; he first showed the use of music in both Coke and Pepsi commercials and the similarity between the two. Then he went on to show a Dr. Pepper commercial which his firm produced and the difference in using an innovative approach. The second fear was "fear the strategy," in which he emphasized the need to vary style. Irish Spring was a company that needed to vary its style, it had become set in its "wholesaling in the streets of Ireland," mode. McCurry's company has introduced a new desert scene for the soap.

"Fear of attributes" was the third fear he explained. An example of this is the method car companies used in the past. They used to emphasize the importance of the car's features, however, now the emphasis is on promoting the image in order to lure a certain age group as potential buyers.

Another fear was the "fear of words." McGarry pointed out that it often better to project a strong visual image. He presented the example of the Merrill-Lynch commercial in which a bull walks into a room full of crystal.

"Fear of seriousness" was the sixth fear. McGarry warned not to "make the product a matter of life and death." For instance Thomas' English Muffins first proposed that their muffins were better than the haggard brands. Now their commercials are much more lively and simply talk about the product.

The seventh fear was "fear of research." He warned, "There are many stories in our business about great campaigns that would have died if research had been the final decision maker."

The last fear he discussed was "fear of the consumer." He spoke of stereotyping and the negative effect it can have on a campaign. Many laundry detergent commercials, for example, make it seem like a woman's only concern is getting clean laundry. McGarry advised against using such stereotypes.

McGarry concluded his lecture by outlining the goals of an advertising agency. The first and most important was to understand the wants and needs of the consumer. The second goal of an advertising firm is to build the clients business and the third is to make the business marketable worldwide. Creativity is also a constant achievement which his company strives to improve.

God, Conn, & Sex

By Peter J. Falconer

Features Editor
The College Voice

A group of approximately 30 people attended a forum dealing with the ethical and moral questions of sexuality in the Ernst Common Room on April 15. Entitled "God and Sex at Conn," the forum featured three speakers: Rabbi Neil Scheindlin, Father Christy Macaluso, and Rev. Dr. Leo Barrett. The three presented their views on the various religious traditions on sexuality.

Rabbi Neil Scheindlin began the presentation by explaining that the Jewish tradition views sex as a legitimate human need. "Sex is viewed in Judaism as a human need, and like all of the needs we try to fulfill, it can be done in a way that lends a certain sanctity to it. Sexual pleasure is viewed as legitimate when it is pursued in a legitimate way," said Scheindlin.

The Jewish tradition does not believe that God created anything ugly or unsanctified, and it is how we use our bodies that makes them either beautiful or ugly. "All organs of the body are neutral; the use of them determines whether they are holy or unholy," said Scheindlin.

"The way in which we attempt to raise the sex act to a level of business: that is what we call marriage. Therefore, marriage is the ideal state, the ideal location for sexual intercourse. Obviously, one of the reasons for that is the goal of procreation," said Scheindlin.

"However, sex is considered important and is almost a requirement between husband and wife even without the aim of procreation," Scheindlin continued. "There is a pleasure involved and that is seen as legitimate and it is even written into a legal requirement. There is the companionship between a loving husband and wife and the fulfillment of their natural desires."

"Human beings are created in the divine image. Sex is not merely recreation, not merely a physical release. I hope we can realize there is a moral aspect to it because it impinges on our treatment of other people," said Scheindlin.

Father Macaluso then explained the Catholic perspective. According to Macaluso, "Sexuality is a natural and God-given gift meant for the expression of a deep and committed love and also for the procreation of human life. The arrangement which best expresses and safeguards the purpose of sexuality is marriage."
Dean Search

continued from p. 4

pool for a couple more, for a total of nine. We've interviewed seven, and should do the other two within two weeks. I think it would be a great graduation present to have an appointment by graduation," said Geigis.

"We've gone through every step of the process carefully. We really don't want another fiasco. It's time to move ahead - the only way to do that is to appoint someone with a sense of direction to carry us into the twenty-first century. I want someone I'll be proud to call 'my dean', someone who represents the College well, that I'd feel comfortable going to. I don't want someone who dictates, but I want some leadership. I guess I want someone who personifies the College," Geigis said.

Hunger Cleanup

continued from p. 1

The project is expanding this year to involve not only cleaning up and planting, but also painting murals. Teenagers from Winthrop High Rise have designed their own plans for the murals. With the aid of New London artists, the teenagers will paint these designs. During the cleanup volunteers will be preparing the walls of these future murals.

"Since teenagers of the housing development are doing the actual work, we are hoping that graffiti will become less of a problem," said Wenley.

Participation in the Great Hunger Cleanup in also expanding to include 30 to 50 cadets from the Coast Guard Academy to make the project a joint college effort.

The OVCS, in handling the administrative organization of the Great Hunger Cleanup, works directly with the tenants.

"The acceptance of the project by the tenants is due to the extensive groundwork we do before the cleanup to include the tenants in many of the decision processes," said Wenley.

But OVCS involvement has moved beyond the project by trying to improve the maintenance of the high rise and better the police protection. In organizing the Great Hunger Cleanup, they look not only towards April 25, but also towards the future.

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Drug Testing is Begun by Govt.

by Mary Haffenberg

World Outlook Editor

Drug testing is rapidly becoming an issue high on the United States Government’s agenda. In addition, employers of private institutions have started to require drug testing for employees, including college students looking for summer jobs and college graduates entering the work force. Already President Reagan has ordered that all federal agency employees working in “sensitive job positions” be tested for drugs. And, according to the U.S. Labor Department, soon all government employees as well as many other government workers will require mandatory testing.

According to the Bio-Medical Lab in Middletown, New Jersey, there are many methods used to test for drugs. Urine samples being the most widely used test, there is also the TLC test or Thin Layer Chromatography, various chemical methods and blood sampling.

Various drugs have different durations of use to how long they may be detected. For an infrequent user, Marijuana can be detected up to 30 days after use and two months or even more for regular users of the drug, depending upon the amount of tar in the drug that is absorbed into the body tissues. Hashish can be detected for an even longer period of time because it is more concentrated. Other drugs such as cocaine, amphetamines and hallucinogens can be detected 24 to 48 hours after use, depending upon the amount consumed and frequency of use. Valium, however, can be detected for 72 hours after use.

According to the National Institute of Drug Abuse 51 percent of high school seniors who have graduated between 1975 to 1986 have used Marijuana/Hashish; 91 percent have used alcohol; 7 percent have used cocaine and 23 percent have tried various stimulants.

Though a drug testing law has not yet been passed, much controversy has formed concerning the tests. The pros for the testing are that the employers have the knowledge of their employees use of drugs and if a person is a closet drug user the person is now in a more likely position to get proper help. It is also speculated that the threat of drug testing will help prevent drug use.

Some of the cons against the testing range from discrimination, infringement of personal rights, costs of the tests, legalities and accuracy of the tests. On April 22 at 9:30 pm in Windham living room a student forum on drug testing will be held regarding the controversy surrounding the issue. It will be part of Connecticut College’s Health Week, April 20-29. Included will be Mrs. Bias on April 29, the mother of basketball star Len Bias who died of a cocaine overdose.

US-Soviet Missle Pact Becomes a Possibility

by Frederika Brookfield

The College Voice

Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze have come to an agreement on an agreement on cooperation in space exploration. The agreement reinstates a program that had been in effect for ten years before the U.S. blocked its renewal in 1982 to protest the declaration of martial laws in Poland. The new accord specifies the coordination of natural projects in solar system exploration, space astronomy and astrophysics, earth sciences, solar terrestrial physics, space biology and medicine. The most immediate prospect is to be the coordination of separate American and Soviet unmanned missions to Mars and to one of its moons, Phobos.

Despite the little progress made on the subject of large strategic missiles and cruise missiles, a space-oriented missile defense systems such as “Star Wars,” the three day negotiations can be viewed positively as there has been room for the possibility of the next round of talks to proceed on a higher-level between the two heads of state.
Jackie Torrence to Perform at Storytelling Festival

Jackie Torrence, the most sought after storyteller in the United States today, will perform at Connecticut College at the Connecticut Storytelling Festival on April 24 and 25.

"Jackie Torrence Tells Stories to Children," at Olivia Hall on Friday, April 24 from 4 to 5 pm is the opening event of the Festival. "Conjured Images," told by Jackie Torrence brings the Festival to a grand finale on Saturday, 8-9 pm.

Torrence draws on her Afro-American heritage and the stories she heard from her grandmother and her aunts and uncles, growing up in Mississippi. A recording artist on Farrar and Westwood Women labels, she is often seen on television and has won an Iris Award and an Achievement in Children's Television Award. In 1981, she co-hosted a six-part series with Sally Struthers in "The Teller and the Tale." In television.

In its sixth year, the Connecticut Storytelling Festival, co-hosted by Connecticut College, sponsors storytelling programs at the College throughout the year. In addition to popular "Tales From the Dark Side," at Halloween, this year's Center programs have included "Habina Una Vez... Songs and Stories from the Hispanic Traditions," and "Woodchore and Wildlife Wisdom." By storyteller Doug Elliott of North Carolina. Admission fees are as follows: whole Festival weekend, $32. Saturday, $24. Friday afternoon children's performance, $3. Saturday evening concert, $6. Special rates for Connecticut College students: Friday afternoon, $6. Saturday evening, $5. For more information, call extension 7378.

By Lisa Bronson
The College Voice

"In the performance and excitement was wasted," are the words of the reknown black woman poet Nikki Giovanni who came to Conn. last weekend to take part in the twelfth annual Eclipse Weekend celebration.

Eclipse Weekend is a joint effort by Umoja of Conn. and Genesis of the Coast Guard Academy celebrating black heritage and promoting social and cultural awareness. While some of the events were informal "rap sessions," dimmers, and sports events, others were entertaining exhibits of dances, poetry, art, talent shows, and film. Many alumni of Conn. were present and took part in the events.

On Saturday afternoon, a group of minority students presented a lively talent show in which members of the audience actively participated by clapping and dancing along. The show began with the beautiful voice of Doriel Larrier, '90, and was followed by a very talented singer, Tracy Coston, '90. Also impressive were Ripal Jean Baptiste, '90, Joan Edwards, '87, only a few of the many students who danced to popular songs.

Kathy Alvear, '89, and Lenore Coon of Conn. sang richly and impressively and returned to the stage during a second song a cappella. The humorous comments of M.C. Terrice Powell added a final touch of fun to the show.

The performance of Saturday night peaked with the inspiring speeches and poems of Nikki Giovanni. Giovanni, famed for her honest, encouraging, and imaginative poems, toured the country with her inspired readings and some of her more famous poems are "Gentin," "Cotton Candy on a Rainy Day," and "Ego Tripping." While telling the audience her views about people's feelings, Giovanni said, "The human race is fragile. We need to be friends to each other." She explained that everyone has a "fool" life and Giovanni believes that a "fool" is someone who will constantly bring you down, no matter what you do to prevent it.

According to Giovanni, the solution to this problem is to divert "the fugal" from being observers and we came to observe the singers. But it wasn't done to participate because you can't be a passive participant.

The Weekend came to a close with the projected and screened film, Stormy Weather, starring Lena Horne and Bill Robinson with a6tter presentation by Pat Waller. The jazzy dancing of Robinson and the movie provided a fitting conclusion to the talent, and, as Nikki Giovanni would say, the "passion" of Eclipse weekend.

By Nicholas Holubin
The College Voice

If you want to see a good old fashioned American ass-kicking movie, do not miss Platoon. However, if you would like to see a well made film about the American involvement in Vietnam, then this movie, and if you decide to see it, be prepared to spend the rest of the day trying to pick up the pieces of your mind.

This movie presents a problem, artistically it is nearly flawless, good acting, good script, good direction, but as a source of entertainment it is rather hard to recommend. This may sound like a subjective point of view yet this movie hit hard, with so much emotion, that it is impossible to be completely objective.

The fact, of this movie is very harsh; it features the American male doing everything he is famous for: sweating, killing without reason, doing drugs, raping the innocent, betraying his friends, and dying, and dying. Yet it also places emphasis on some of the better sides of human behavior as well--friendship, leadership, and pity.

Chris (Charlie Sheen) acts as our eyes. Through him we are thrown into the war. At first, Chris is innocent, and somewhat confused. By the end of the movie, Chris seems to have lost his confusion, but his innocence is gone as well. Charlie Sheen plays Chris well, although his loss of naivety is a little confusing. His narrations are haunting and give a strong personal effect to the movie.

Embodying the two opposites in human nature are two sergeants. Sgt. Elias (Tom Berenger) is the modern day G.I. Gary. Dafoe, with his strong background on the stage, is extremely strong in this role. Elias is definitely human, but in Vietnam he is nearly a Christ-figure.
Faculty Profile
Performer Brings Vitality to Dance Classes
by Jackie Whiting
The College Voice

"Crunchy and Greasy," jokes Clarence Teeters, a visiting dance teacher at Conn, of the many rings he stacked up as part of his lunch sandwich. This small but densely packed New Yorker who traces his origins to St. Louis, Missouri considers himself, "a performer first." I've always understood how to perform, and that's how I started working primarily, and not necessarily just as a dancer, but as a performer from istants to commercials." Teeters, whose mother was an elementary school teacher, still lists teaching among one of his numerous talents. "I started teaching swimming when I was twelve. I've always been able to

"I can't do this, I just have to do it," says Teeters, of his eyes to the ceiling and presenting them logically to make it all make sense. "Conn is one to the many schools across the United States and the world at which Teeters has taught. Upon arrival in New York, Teeters found that the city offered many different facets through which he could express himself as a performer. "When I first moved to New York, I was doing Broadway, commercials, Las Vegas, all that kind of performing as well as on occasion choreographing." After this he began expanding his solo concert work. "I have a group of people that I get together and loosely call a company, and I'm still doing all these things as well as... still performing."

"How, then, should one label Teeters' profession? "I'm sort of a freelance choreographer/dancer/teacher, all of the above," Teeters notes. The list of his capabilities continues. "All through high school I was always... in all the shows... but they always made me sing because they needed my voice. They never let me dance," he remembers. Teeters pursues all these interests "as well as acting, basically because I do consider myself a performer as opposed to just a dancer so all these things are very necessary to have at my fingertips."

Teeters prefers working commercially to working in a dance concert or company because it's "more interesting, satisfying as well as challenging at this point for me." Leaning back in a swivel chair and stretching his faded jeans, in front of him, Teeters grins as he reflects about his free time from work. "Hobbies take time, something of which he does not have much. "I do try to swim a lot... I've already worked up to a half mile, I'm trying to make it to a mile. I don't know if that will ever happen," he says rolling his eyes to the ceiling and glinting wider.

In addition to swimming, in his spare time Teeters enjoys an occasional theater performance or visit to a N.Y. museum. "I've put much more into Modern Art in terms of the Museum of Modern Art, the Guggenheim, photography exhibs, etc." His exposure spans the Atlantic to Europe, also. "I've done a lot of major museums over there so I really can't look anymore. It has to be something different now so I just keep looking and searching for different things."

Teeters clarifies what these things are saying, "I mean in exhibit at the Bauhaus, Kandinsky, or that period is the family of things I would love to see," he says emphasizing the "love." With regards to Rembrandt and the like Teeters says, "we've o-Ded on the traditional guys already."

Teeters complimented the Conn College Dance Department which he says emphasizes modern dance in its curriculum, for a commendable visiting teachers program. "It's a very interesting program they've got going, and it's wonderful that they have the time and energy to bring in a diversity of varying faculty people from the outside. I think it's important for the students as well as just general diversity." In referring to his students he said, "they just jumped right in!"

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WALKAMERICA

On April 26th, the streets of four area towns will be filled as hundreds of walkers turn out for the March of Dimes annual walk event. Backing these walkers in their efforts will be thousands more people who have pledged donations per kilometer walked. Proceeds will go to the fight against birth defects, the nation's number one child health problem.

WalkAmerica will be held simultaneously in Norwich, New London, Willimantic, and Plainfield. The number of participants this year is expected to top 1200, due to a tremendously increased response over previous years. Contributing to the larger number of registered walkers is the involvement of teams sponsored by clubs and businesses. Enthusiasm for the Walk has been particularly strong at Electric Boat in Groton, where over 100 employees are participating, CBT and Brand-Rex in Willimantic each with 25, walkers, and Jones Apparel and Lightboler companies in Norwich, both with 30 walkers. Village Manor Health Care facility in Plainfield is not only fielding a team, but also serving refreshments to the walkers along the route, while Levine Distributing Co. in Norwich is underwriting the expenses of the Norwich Walk. Registration of individuals in the event has also been high this year.

Reasons for walking differ for each participant. Some put on their walking shoes for the children they know who have suffered because of birth defects. Others come out for the chance to get some healthy exercise, or to challenge themselves to finish the 25 to 30 kilometer trek (those who can’t will be transported back to the starting point). Still others walk just to enjoy the company of family, friends, and workmates, and the satisfaction of raising money for a good cause. 

Walkers will be treated to refreshments along the route, and to a cookout with entertainment at the walk's completion. Scheduled entertainment includes a performance by the Country Musings of music from the 50's through the 80's in New London, and music spun by DJ Jim Petrin in Willimantic and Rob Walker in Norwich. WalkAmerica registration will be held at 9 A.M. on the day of the Walk, which will commence at 10 A.M. Anyone interested in registering for the event, or in forming a team, is invited to call the March of Dimes at 889-3883.

God & Sex

continued from p. 5

"Love and procreation the Church sees as mysteriously intermingled; they are mixed and woven together, and therefore, should never be un coupled. Therefore, the Roman Catholic church holds that all genital sexual acts should be open to life and to love and not just one or the other," said Macaluso.

"Therefore, someone eager to conceive but not being any love there, that would be cons idered off the mark, or someone who is eager to enjoy sexual love but without it being open to procreation, that would be seen as off the mark," said Macaluso.

"The Church would consider the use of artificial contraceptives as chopping off that openness to procreation, and risking [sex] becoming simply recreational," Macaluso continued. "We are not simply animals in heat that have no free will. We can use our reason to direct sexuality toward the higher aims that we would perhaps like it to go. That’s the way our church looks at it, and once recognized and understood by a believer, the individual decides based on his own conscience where to go from there. And [the Church] is realistically aware that this is going to be very difficult for people to do. But it would hope that we will not abandon the goal, the ideal of sexuality at its best."

Rev. Dr. Lee Barrett presented the Protestant views on sexuality, noting that there are four different attitudes toward sex that are typical of different kinds of Protestants.

"The earliest one that was typical of the earliest Protestants like Calvin and Luther was one of indifference. They had very little to say about sexuality. They procreated, so they evidently did it, but they didn’t think about it or theorize about it."

"They were much more interested in stamping out leporad [sic] than they were in controlling sexual activity. The net result was that they pretty much adapted to the sexual mores of the society in which they found themselves," said Barrett.

"That began to change around in the 1800’s, and the sentiment began to appear that sex was just plain bad under any circumstances. Even within marriage it probably was not such a good idea. Some preachers went as far as to suggest that once a year was sufficient. Certainly not more than once a month."

"[This] attitude seems to have come from Protestant doctors rather than clergy. Dr. Kellogg thought that organs caused epilepsy, and the corn flake was invented as an anti-aphrodisiac. The conviction was that sexual excitement led to all kinds of medical problems."

Barrett continued, "The exact opposite happened later in the 1800’s, where sexual ecstatics became linked with salvation and redemption. Having an intense experience of ecstasy became a prerequisite for thinking of yourself as being saved. They expected, almost, salvation through orgasm, and that became a theme with the more sectarian Protestant groups."

"There has been a reaction against that in recent years. You might call it a kind of new chastity’s sentiment. It is almost a return to a variant of the first view. The important thing is doing God’s will in the world, and in order to do that, you must modify your life and that would require curtail your sexual activity. The sentiment is developing that sex is a function of selfishness, and that must be subordinated to some unselfish ideal," said Barrett.

There was a question and answer period following the opening remarks, and student reaction to the presentation was varied.

"Each position is vague - it’s not cut and dried; there’s a grey area. We’re taking it from a personal to a moral issue. How do you cope with counseling someone when they’re making choices which can be defined as going against Church doctrine?" asked Robin Ahern, ‘87.

Sarah Wilson, ‘89, said, "They didn’t say enough about [sex] before marriage. They talked about God and sex in marriage, but not God and sex before marriage."

"I thought the priest sort of pedaled the issue, and I thought they would have been more productive if they had spoken about college students instead of theology," said Ed Kania, ‘89.

"I thought it was cool how the three religions have similar beliefs even though they are different.”
Men's Lacrosse

Earns Respect & Ranking

by Doug Hobbs
The College Voice

The Connecticut College Men's Lacrosse team reached the zenith of its recent history this past week—a New England championship through the final two of its last three contests. CONN earned the respect of its small college peers.

After the Camels took care of the University of the South (18-16), they succumbed to Bates (8th in New England) 13-12, and Tufts (4th in New England) 9-7.

CONN overcame Hartfort, before a large Hartfort crowd.

CONN's offensive arsenal aided the Hartfort defenses.

Geoff Philip ('89), the team's leading scorer this season, racked up seven goals and four assists. Ed Debar ('90) came alive for four goals and one assist, while Jos Rosenson ('87) contributed (two goals and three assists).

Coach Fran Shields reflected on the team's play and the strong individual performances in the Hartfort game.

"It was a great game. We really played well for the most part."

Shields called Debar's "a really good freshman attackman" and said that Rosenson "played well for us last season."

In the Bates game, CONN "gave it all we had," according to Lopez. "We just came up one goal (short)."

Bates controlled the first half, trailing 5-7 after halftime. CONN made some "defensive adjustments" which enabled it to contain the Bates offense in the second half. Bates held on for victory despite CONN's game-winning comeback. The final was 13-12.

Bob Behrens ('89) (four goals), Jonathan Gilberg ('89) (four goals, three assists), and Rosenson (two goals, three assists) provided CONN with its offensive punch.

CONN's defense (Harris, Gross, Turner, McCormick, Fuller, and Pegan) rose to the occasion, playing stingy defense in the second half.

"Tom Reiling ('87) (22 saves) played excellent in goal," Shields said.

Last Thursday, Tufts defeated CONN in a defensive battle, 7-3. There were two tied 1-1 at halftime, but Tufts' offense produced six scores in the second half.

Reiling amassed 18 saves in the contest.

CONN lost two in the last week. The losses saw many positives aspects in the games with Bates and Tufts.

"It was frustrating that we lost, but at the same time it was a learning experience."

"If we had that well defensively all year, we should do really well. We know we can play with the best."

The Lightweight 8 spent one day at the Dad Vails in May.

In the second game, McGill pitched well through seven, leaving Jim Brown ('89) to finish up with the save.

"The game has come a long way in just two years."

From a small band of interested players who didn't know where their next game or practice was coming from, to a tight-knit group of 42 with a set schedule of eight games, the men's baseball club likes where it is.

"Everything's just a whole lot better," pitcher Chris McGill ('89) said. "The practices, the games, the whole picture."

McGill and his teammates realize they are "happy," but also a little "nervous." They have "learned a valuable lesson." McGill's "potential pitching performance" was "an extremely productive day."

"We need to play with a lot of our best, the team needs to come together as a whole," said McGill.

The ability to be very competitive in Dad Vail competition. The crew defeated four Dad Vail opponents, including Williams and Villanova.

"Coach Bob Gillette expressed a very demanding race against a much larger crew from Williams, who has preserved a lead despite CONN's efforts to overcome the margin."

"...however, did not fare well against Tufts or Bates, who hung on to beat a strong CONN's efforts to overcome the margin."

"I realized that we need to go with who shows up." McGill points to those up-perclassmen hitters over the last year's team as the glue that holds everything together.

"John Current ('89), Jim Barkin ('89), Charlie McIntyre ('89) and the rest do all the administrative work. They act as coaches and captains and keep things going."

The coach of the baseball team is to procure a field for games and practices. According to McGill, the "creation of a playing facility is still keeping the team from really flourishing.

However, with a 2-0 start, an elevated status of club/varsity, and winning as a group of underclassmen, CONN's baseball program is on the move.

Women's Softball

by Gregory P. Long
The College Voice

The Connecticut College Women's Track and Field team placed third in last week's meet which many of the Camel runners had attended in April. CONN garnered 48% places, placing behind Trinity (58% points) and Williams (59% points) to win the meet with 70 total points.

The running events were hurt mostly by "a 'teddy bear' weather condition."

"We should've won the meet, says the coach, Bishop. "It was the 'sick' atmosphere that hurt the team. They ran so well and the very well."

Dom Llewellyn ('87) once again paced CONN with victories in the 100 meters (12.7) and the 200 meters (26.6).

Brooke Kennington ('87), Mary Kennington ('87) and Angel (90), and Beryl Long ('90) scored points for CONN in the hurdles.

The field events, on the other hand, turned in what Gillette described as "very well."

The running events were hurt mostly by "a 'teddy bear' weather condition."

"We should've won the meet," says the coach, Bishop. "It was the 'sick' atmosphere that hurt the team. They ran so well and the rest of the running events went the same way."

Denise B scrubbed ('87) once again paced CONN with victories in the 100 meters (12.7) and the 200 meters (26.6).

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Men's Baseball

by Gregory P. Long
The College Voice

Since the inception of the Connecticut College Baseball Club, the program has flourished. The first two years were led by Jonathan Gilberg ('89) who also guided the board on the campus.

McGill points to those upperclassmen hitters over the last year's team as the glue that holds everything together.

"John Current ('89), Jim Barkin ('89), Charlie McIntyre ('89) and the rest do all the administrative work. They act as coaches and captains and keep things going."

The coach of the baseball team is to procure a field for games and practices. According to McGill, the "creation of a playing facility is still keeping the team from really flourishing.

However, with a 2-0 start, an elevated status of club/varsity, and winning as a group of underclassmen, CONN's baseball program is on the move.
The Connecticut College Women's Lacrosse Team, with a record of 5-0, has been recognized by the Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association as the 14th ranked team nationally in Division III.

"14th is a realistic spot for us," Coach Peal Hawthorne said. "If we keep winning, we should remain there. Getting on the poll is the hardest part."

Last week's schedule included a 1-0 road win over Division I Holy Cross. First half play was not up to par for the Camels, who were leading 7-4 at halftime.

"We weren't playing well," Hawthorne said. "We were sluggish and dropping the ball at midfield. We had some position changes and we shunted everyone back to where they belonged. The second half was a different story.

This was evident in CONN's ten goal barrage. Holly Reiman ('88) led the team, followed by Diana Zimmerman ('87), Sue Landan ('87), Robin Legge ('88), Elizabeth McCullough ('88), and Alex Abbot ('89) each adding two. Reina Whitehouse ('87), Claudia Brewer ('88) and Jen Thacher ('88) each chipped in one goal apiece. Reiman was also a standout in the Camel's 9-6 win against Mount Holyoke last Tuesday. Reiman tallied four goals, while Brewer, Legge, McCullough, and Abbot each notched one.

"Holly (Reiman) is very aggressive and has an extremely hard shot," Hawthorne said. "She has a real desire to score and the ability to do so when other people aren't able to."

Hawthorne attributed the Mount Holyoke victory to CONN's talented stickwork and the patience of both the offense and the defense, because CONN had the lead for the entire game, they were able to be patient.

At last Thursday's against Wesleyan, however, was a much closer game than CONN has been used to playing.

"The Wesleyan game is always a battle, no matter how much of an edge in terms of scoring is going to the meeting," Hawthorne said. "For that last three years, the CONN-Westleyan game has been decided by a one-goal margin."

This game was no exception. Although the Camels were down early, they were able to rally around Zimmerman's four second-half goals to come away with a 10-9 victory. Zimmerman had five goals, Landau scored three, and Reiman and Abbott each had one.

Hawthorne was not pleased with the way her team played, but was happy that they came away with the victory.

"Each time things seemed to get out of hand, we scored," Hawthorne said. "We performed under pressure.

Hawthorne also praised her team for their ability to retain possession of the ball in the last five minutes of the game.

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