by Ellen Bailey

John Sharon, a sophomore and the former SGA Parliamentarian for the College, states that the college’s awareness of handicapped people is definitely still in its planning stages.Primary purpose is to make students aware of how difficult it is for a handicapped person to get around the college campus.

The underlying message in the Annual Awareness Day is definitely still in its planning stages. Primary purpose is to make students aware of how difficult it is for a handicapped person to get around the college campus.

The following 10 years of the college’s administration have focused on improving the college’s financial and academic programs in the GO’s. In the 1970’s, the college had financial difficulties. The college finished slightly in the black in 1973, but in 1974-75, the college was in the red. However, President John Oakes Ames, professor of History, “Connecticut College like many other American colleges had undergone considerable growth in academic and non-academic programs in the ’60’s. In the ’70’s, the college had financial commitments to meet, which I think Oakes Ames dealt with successfully.” Since 1974-75, the college’s financial standing has clearly been in the black. Ames, who has not addressed the financial problems of the college in his inauguration speech on September 9, 1974, but expressed his future objectives. In order to place Conn in a more competitive position with its peer institutions, Ames saw a need to increase the college’s intercollegiate and intramural sports programs. Ames foresaw the construction of the new library as a tremendous asset to the community because it provided an enlarged study area and a greater collection of resources. In order to meet the demands of co-education, the president felt it was necessary to expand the college’s intercollegiate and intramural sports programs.

Early in his administration, Ames addressed the value of the liberal arts and made a strong stand on the well-rounded approach to education. “We must try to train specialists to have a broader view and more awareness of how their disciplines relate to the rest of society.” His strong position resulted from his own personal conviction and the pressures from society. John Sharon ’84

Sharon emphasized that if a college is not accessible to a handicapped student, more people are being mainstreamed into public school systems. Subsequently, more people are applying to colleges. Sharon emphasized that if a college is not accessible to a student in a wheelchair, and he can’t get around, then you’re taking away the opportunity for him to attend that college. “But more importantly,” he added, “you’re taking away from other students, because parents have a tendency to blanket their children from the real world. Therefore, John added, “it’s a growing experience for people to be around the handicapped person.”

Sharon finished by saying that he hoped to promote student awareness of handicapped people if he wants to think. I have faith in people, they can do it.”

If you have any suggestions or comments, contact John Sharon, Box 1164. A meeting for Project Share will be held at the Crozier-Williams building at 3 p.m. John encourages people to come and help Project Share. If you want to participate, you can. The least you can do and, in fact, the most you can do is show up.”

Project Share stands for Student Awareness of Handicapped and Recognition of Equality. Sharon is initially forming the group to plan the Annual Awareness Day on April 27. “The Handicap Awareness Day is definitely still in its planning stages.

The Ames Administration: Past, Present, Future

by Susan Zuckerlman

At the time of his inauguration in 1974, President Oakes Ames' first priority was to improve the college’s financial problems. The following 10 years of his administration have focused on improving the college's financial and academic programs. Ames has emphasized the change of increasing Conn's visibility. He has added programs to the college’s curriculum, increased the college’s reputation and has emphasized the college’s financial position.

In 1975, the president continued to concern himself with society's questioning of the value of the liberal arts and felt that the liberal arts could be protected by designing programs which would bridge the gap between the college and the real world. Each semester, more computer courses have been added to the college’s catalogue and more computer courses will be added in the future. There will be a tremendous increase in the number of computer courses offered.

Sharon added, “My whole argument is not against this school or any other, but it is society itself. The laws for this school don't discriminate. You can look it up in the college catalogue: "Connecticut College does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, age, religion, national or ethnic origin, or physical handicap." My point is, uphold what is written down there.

"People may ask, 'Why are you concerned? There aren't that many handicapped people with disabilities around Conn,' and I answer, 'Well, exactly, that's my point.'”

Sharon cited the example of John Sharon, who is a student with a physical disability. John Sharon has faced serious budget problems in the past, but the present administration has shifted the college’s emphasis to more marketable employment skills.

Watson Fellowship.....p.2
SAC's Theme Weekend.....p.2
Lottery Regulations Issued.....p.3
Murray Louis Reviewed.....p.8
Kamm and Rugo Awarded Watsons

In just a few short months, Meredith Kamm and Nancy Rugo will be overseas fulfilling long-standing interests. It hardly seems possible that four years have passed so quickly. As a freshman, Meredith was a prospective Spanish Studies major, and Nancy a prospective Dance major. As seniors, Meredith is a Graphic Design Studio Art major and Nancy is engaged in a self-designed major entitled Perspectives on Man and Nature. As Meredith and Nancy have realized, there are two unique advantages to attending a liberal arts college. One is that it allows students to change their educational focus mid-stream and venture into previously unchartered territory; and second, it gives them the opportunity to apply for such grants as the Thomas J. Watson Fellowship. As recipients of the Watson Fellowship, Meredith and Nancy will be able to continue and define their short academic careers in pursuit of long-term career goals.

Meredith will be traveling through Italy and Japan studying industrial and environmental design. “My aim is to explore and to compare how the design trends have evolved, where they stand today, and how the different culture’s philosophies and practical applications affect their end products,” she explained.

Meredith started thinking about the Watson Fellowship proposal during the spring semester of her junior year. “I have always been interested in art and design and the Watson gave me the opportunity to take that interest and create a proposal. In order to create a sound proposal, one has to have a long-standing commitment to a given field. It takes a lot of work to get a project together, but I did enjoy it.”

Through her historical investigation and hands on experience at various design firms and studios in Italy and Japan, Meredith feels the comparative study will enable her to become a more culturally aware and sensitive graphic designer. Nancy’s self-designed major, Perspective on Man and Nature, is a combination of philosophy and biology which interests looking at man and nature from a philosophical as well as biological perspective. She decided on this major after spending her sophomore year in an outdoor environmental program sponsored by the Sierra Institute. The program combined hiking and study of the Sierra mountains of California. “Through that experience, I became interested in outdoor education,” she said. While a student at Connecticut College, Nancy began teaching, and also taught at the Thames Science Center where she helped develop and teach a program to children 18 to 12 years of age, which focused on the natural and cultural history of the local environment. Through her studies at Connecticut College, she has realized there are several reasons behind the Watson proposal has helped pull together my interests in environmental and social issues, and education.” Nancy hopes to come back as a more skilled and knowledgeable outdoor-environmental educator and bring a fresh perspective on the field to the United States,” she said.

Both Meredith and Nancy felt that the idea and initiative for the Watson Fellowship must have real meaning for the individual considering such a project. “They stressed the need to start the project junior year if possible, to allow the idea to come to its full fruition.”

Faculty and administrative support for the Watson can be found outstanding according to Meredith and Nancy. “Faculty were concerned and interested in giving advice,” said Nancy. Both students stressed contact with professors as another advantage of attending a small college.

Theme Weekend Fun, But Short of the Mark

The highlight of Theme Weekend this year was the Rick’s American Cafe party on Saturday, March 31. This was definitely not another Conn Cave party. The decorations were right out of “Casablanca’s” Rick’s American Cafe and the music was equally old-fashioned, but refreshingly different from that any other recent Conn party. Students were invited to come for an evening of piano music, delicious food dressed as their favorite movie stars. The pianist played until 10:30, giving Conn Cave a fun, yet relaxed atmosphere which was conducive to talking with friends and listening to the music. The pianist was on stage, surrounded by tables and chairs, and after the piano stage was replaced by a dance floor and the dancing began.

Walking into Conn Cave the bright lighting and safe sign was the first thing you noticed. Looking around, there were mock fans and tiffany lights hanging from the ceiling. The walls were decorated with wooden latticework. Both the piano and latticework were silvery cards which looked really cool and added to the atmosphere. It was well worth the efforts of George Newman ‘85 and SAC of Fishers, who concentrated on the decorations and “had a blast being creative.” The set-up effort in Conn Cave took all Saturday and very smoothly. Even the clean-up for the party went better than expected.

Theme weekend was planned to involve the whole college community and promote student-faculty interaction out of the classroom. It was sponsored and organized by the Student Activities Council (SAC). They decided to keep the activities focused on the arts, essentially giving advice,” said Nancy. “I think people had fun.”

Unfortunately, the third theme weekend at 8:30, the Northern Scene party was not quite reach the high aspirations of SAC Chairman George Newman ’85 and Special Events director Amy Kiernan ’85. A cabaret, “Let’s Get This Set-up and clean-up of camp take all night at the "North-South Line," given by Theatre One began Thursday night. The cabaret went very well and "was a nice way to begin the weekend," Jeff Keating and Jacquelyn Bauiding organized the show and shared the stage with Diane Doyle, Mark Foster, Sharon Toby, Maggie Simonelli, and Ernie Petragrada.

Kiernan was very grateful to the members of the Student Council who helped with the weekend. Besides doing the cabaret, they volunteered both their labor and enthusiasm in helping with the set-up and clean-up of Saturday’s party.

The least successful part Theme Weekend was the deserts, refreshments and dimmers with faculty, whose faces were equally uncharismatic. This was unclear to both faculty and students according to Kiernan. All faculty members were sent invitations, yet only about 35 replied and about 30 faculty members actually attended. Kiernan and Newman feel that there are several reasons behind this. Some faculty may not have gotten their invitations in the mail, some may have forgotten about them, and some replies could have been lost in the mail. Preliminary invitations were sent out before Spring Break because of the weekend’s scheduling. These were sent out so that faculty could accept or decline and then be distributed equally between dorms. There was apparent some confusion over the meaning of the inscriptions used in the invitations.

Windham living room was filled with students on Friday night at the "North-South Gone with the Wind" party. It was sponsored by SAC, Hamilton from the north, and JA from the south. Windham, in central campus, served as the Mason-Dixon Line. This party was also successful.

Overall, Theme Weekend was enjoyed by the students and faculty according to Amy Kiernan and George Newman ‘85 and said that they “hope everyone enjoyed it as much as we did.”
College Venture Program Under Consideration

by Rachel Youree

Annie Holland is a transfer student from Scripps College who came to Connecticut College last year and a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design the year before that. At that time she did everything from selling shoes. She also worked in a Rhode Island cleaning business as well.

Holland is one of many students who, after coming back to college and after talking to many other students at Connecticut, decided there was a need for an organized counseling service, not only to help students returning, but to talk to them before they provided the first place.

People do want responsibility and self-confidence away from school, she said, but many are afraid they will starve while they're gone.

Holland is now encouraging the administration to adopt the College Venture Program. For $10,500 a year, Connecticut could become part of a college consortium that has access to the program's jobs.

The jobs are solicited and developed from the job bank offered by the Venture Program at Brown University in Rhode Island. The program provides professional help, guarantees a salary, offers assistance even after a commitment is made.

Holland explained that people who have access to the three or four years.

The job bank offers help in contacting institutions of college resource for a general operating budget.

The job is secured. Holland said a decision will be made this year about the possible sources of funds are the Federal Work Study program, and Connecticut's general operating budget.

Kaplan said there is a growing concern of students from the college's alumni. Kaplan has been convicted of a mandatory leave of absence. After looking at those classes' needs, he hopes that a list of their various services can be compiled and applied to improving the academic and social atmosphere.

At this time, Kaplan said he could cite no correct number of how many students leave per year. Anne Holland, 15 percent a need begins to grow adequate alternative to academics.

The annual fee covers the college's value. According to Admissions Office can look in the admissions office for loud or destructive behavior will not be permitted. Pending acceptance by the SGA, qualified students who have access to the three or four years. At that time she did retail work, and she said that people who have access to the three or four years.

The job bank offers help in contacting institutions. The job bank offers help in contacting institutions. According to her kaplan said that Connecticut guarantees a salary, offers assistance even after a commitment is made.

The College Venture Program would ease the way out. Kingsley, Lourie Fleishman, Gino Batali, Wendy Hermann, Paul Siraco, DhlgEvans, LoyJeIks, Patty Gill, Maria Wyckoff, Boo Latimer.
A Visit From A Hindu Swami

By Andrew Rosenstien

On February 22nd the college community welcomed a visit from a Hindu swami, Yogeshwaranda, a Hindu who is a well-known author and a speaker who joins the college community. Yogeshwaranda is a Hindu Swami, or a spiritual leader, who has traveled extensively around the world, sharing his knowledge and wisdom with audiences. He is known for his ability to connect with individuals on a deep level and inspire them with his teachings.

SUMMER JOB

Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard, and Nantucket have hundreds of good paying jobs for college students to work and travel this summer.

A great job offer as a salesperson or office worker/staff person for an immediate copy of the Cape Cod Times. This year includes for Class Placement and Placement Check. For a full-time position, contact CAPE COD SUMMER JOB BUREAU, 233 Main St., Marina, MA 02646, or CALL 536-0024.

SUMMER...

What to look for:

- Beautiful surroundings
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- Flexible schedule
- Housing available
- Sponsorship for travel

SA Exec. Board Elections

Tuesday, Wednesday
April 10, 11
Post Office

Class Officers

Tuesday, Wednesday
April 17, 18
Post Office

shoes by
Gloria VanBebt

9 West

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Clothes, jewelry

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Step into a new look for spring...

Jumpsuits, parachute pants, buckled and leather sandals, or some great dangling earrings or cuffs of rubber. Or maybe just some great style clothes that lead to great things.

Old Lyme Village

on page 7

Kant, he spoke of the

universe as a misperception of

the Divine. The universe is

real, but it is a misperception.

The Divine can be ex-

perienced not only by living a

Christian life but also by
devoting oneself to spiritual
practices. Meditation and
asceticism are important
in this process. A person

who practices these practices
will be brought closer to
the Divine.

The Divine can also be

experienced through

Christian philosophy. The

Christian perspective can
provide a framework for
understanding the meaning of
life. Christians believe that
the universe is a creation of
God and that humans are
made in God's image.

The Divine can be ex-

perienced through

Christian practice as well. The

Christian fellowship is a

community of believers who
meet regularly to discuss
issues of faith and spirituality.

The Divine can be ex-

perienced through

Christian art. The artwork of the

Christian community can
express the beauty and
meaning of the Divine.

The Divine can be ex-

perienced through

Christian music. The songs
of the Christian community
can express the joy and
devotion of the Divine.

The Divine can be ex-

perienced through

Christian literature. The

literature of the Christian
community can express the
meanings and teachings of
the Divine.

By Linda Rich

This is a small college and

rather conservative, so

perhaps it is appropriate that

the only religious organizations
confined to Rs.

Judeo-Christian beliefs.

Religious groups may exist
with varying religious beliefs
and practices, there are no

formal groups of Buddhists

or Hindus, there are no

groups practicing Tantrism,

and there is no campus

movement towards Krishna

consciousness.

The Connecticut College
campus houses three student

religious groups that

maintain a strong roots in

Christianity. They are the

Christian Fellowship, the

Chavurah, and the Campus

Religious Organization. The

Christian Fellowship is a

f irmly established

organization that was

founded in America in 1941. The

IVCF is a part of the International

Fellowship of Christian

Youth. The Chavurah is

a Jewish organization

that focuses on Jewish

religion and culture. The

CRO is a smaller

organization that

welcomes students of all

faiths.

According to Kim Cope,

a junior who has been in

the Christian Fellowship for

three years, the major goal

of the group is to

find the relevance of God in

people's lives today. They

have a spiritual group

approach to the scriptures.

They teach an in-

tellectual working through of

their beliefs. The group

functions like a support

group, through which the

members become stronger.

Senior Sally Conner feels

that the IVCF does not

really have a focus on

campus. There are other

groups on campus, she said,

that focus on political issues

and take political action.

Though political change can

be consistent with the

Christian perspective, the

IVCF is devoted to offer

the chance for people to get

together to talk about

Christianity.

The Christian Science

Organization is a smaller

campus group. This group's

membership includes

three students and about

six members. Though

often small in numbers,

the Christian Science

Organization has been on

campus for at least forty

years. Perhaps the
difference in size is

explained in that the SCO is

a particular denomination,

while the other Christian

organization is non-

denominational. Both are

Christian organizations and

have no trouble co-existing on

campus.

The Christian Science

meetings combine readings

from the Bible with

discussions on how we can

use Christian Science.

Christian Scientists focus on

healing. They do not go
to doctors but instead consult

with trained practitioners

who aid in healing.

The reliance is on God's

natural powers rather than
drugs. Molly McKeBb was

the president of the Christian

Science Organization at

American University in

Washington for two years

before she transferred to

Connecticut as a junior last

fall. As with the IVCF,

McKeBb believes that

the significance of this

group is primarily felt by

the individuals involved.

More members are always

welcome. McKeBb says that

the group itself is what

persists to encourage

to join instead of the

individual. The Christian

Fellowship is not looking

to convert people either.

Only God causes people
to convert.

Most observers of life at

Connecticut College probably

notice that students do not

conform to conventional

Christian ideals. McKibben feels that

two Christian people gives her a strong awareness of

campus life. Christian

work on issues and prayer.

Prayer is the first step toward

helping the campus community.

Both the Inter Varsity

Christian Fellowship and the

Christian Science

Organization feel that they

are accepted by the rest

of the student population. Kim

Cope describes the student

body as apathetic. "People have a

live in and live at

attitude," and she feels no

opposition from people who

do not share her beliefs.

The third religious group

on campus is Chavurah, a

Jewish organization.

Chavurah attempts to meet

the needs of the Jewish

community. In the past, this
group has been geared toward

satisfying religious needs. A

survey conducted in the

beginning of the academic

year, however, made it clear

that the focus needed to shift
toward issues of social and

political aspects of Judaism.

There is a core group of

about five people who do most

of the organizing and

planning for such campus

wide events as Chanukah

Night and Israel Night. Gary

Reinhardt, a first semester

student, feels that Chavurah

is the best campus
treasure of Conn.

Because of his concerns with

the opposition from people

he is trying to raise enthusiasm.

He felt that both events were

successful. There was Israeli
dancing and refreshments

which attracted a wide range

of people, both Jews and

gentiles.

Unlike the Christian

organizations, Chavurah

actively tries to involve

the whole community. They

are attempting to raise

awareness of the faculty and

administration who often

schedule exams or campus side

events on religious holidays.

Last year, parents weekend was on Yom Kippur.

Most of the important

events in the Jewish calendar.

The Jewish organization is

erieptive, "Reinhardt says. "They just

have to be made more aware.

The range of religious groups on Conn is

limited. Though many

students and faculty have various

places of worship, few

individuals are involved in

discussion that discuss religious

issues.
The Moral Majority, Inc.

A Powerful Political Lobby

by Eleonora Rlesenman

An aggressive, evangelical organization, whose objective is to influence the government to "legitimize" the MM's schemes and grow. That cloud is now upon us.

We are...the future, open-minded liberal arts students, and still we attack the condemnation and exclusion of an entire race.

Everyone is black, except you. Can you, the reader, envision that? Can you conceive of a world in which you cannot effectively communicate, socialize, or identify with anyone? Can you experience the utter frustration, the loneliness, the impossible struggle against a world that is not only unlike you, but companies have tried to emulate your entire race? Yet this is what a black must face every day of his life, a struggle in a world that is as much as his anyone else's.

Well, you say, that's heavy and serious, but it just can't be that bad. No, it is not that bad. How, then, do we feel to know that at such a liberal arts school, there is not one story, not one story, which focuses upon your race, background, ethnicity, or heritage. Yet the MM exists at Connecticut College. In comparison to a peer school such as Wesleyan, there are over 200 minorities enrolled, 110 of which are black.

God has raised up radio and TV expressly to reach every man, woman, boy and girl on earth with the even more powerful message of the gospel.

Racism at Conn: A Situation in Need of Recognition

by Bill Walter

Here we are, safe inside the wall of the College dreamily living out a predestined and predetermined collegiate life. Sarcastically, we have our problems of poor food, 'too much work,' and a lonely social life, all of which we use as a cloak of impermeability, through which nothing can touch us. The walls are fused, unfocused glance, we see a tiny, distant world, which we are free to ignore. Meanwhile, our existence at Connecticut College draws our attention like a siren. Never mind the diet soup. But in that turn of the head, the millisecond glance, we see a crowd. So Nancy goes off to redecorate and leaves the boys to chat. Jerry Falwell, indubitably, uses the MM as a front for his own exploits. He has entered the realm of political life and has comfortably settled for a "Kitchen Cabinet" position on Capitol Hill. Falwell has greater aspirations for his future than suffering from delusions of grandeur. There are other less desirable individuals in politics, but America can survive without Mr. Falwell.

America, Falwell claims "The MM has touched a sensitive nerve in the American people." (Newseum, Sept. 21, 1984)

The MM's impact is such that there is substantial evidence showing that Ronald Reagan feels somewhat indebted to his evangelical supporters. Reagan's telephone conversation with the influential JF in 1981 aroused publicity and revealed that Reagan explained to Falwell his decision to nominate judge Sandra O'Connor to the Supreme Court. Their influence extends even to the realms of the White House. The Washington Post's Jesus Rally of April 1980 drew a crowd of hundreds from across America. According to the MM, the purpose of this rally was to protest that an "amoral minority has gained control of some of the very key parts of government and leadership in this country." (Wall Street Journal Oct. 21, 1981.) The irony is that the MM invites the charge of being called an immoral minority of our society, and a third of the American people.

Falwell states, "I'm not asking you to spend the rest of your life with the MM's broadcasting must be exaggerated. However, the MM exploits tele-communications and, consequently, can get away with exaggerated claims. For example, Falwell claims that 25 million people watch his "Old Time Gospel Hour" program, the majority of his viewers coming from the southern belt. Gallup polls reveal that media hype accounts for the MM's gross exaggerations. However, the MM's broadcasting must be conducive to earnings. These teleevangelists claim to have raised over $1,500,000 through various appeals on TV. The MM does have clout in politics whether it be direct or indirect. Gallup maintains that the MM overestimates their political strength, but this does not detract from the fact that they do have power. Their main resource is their finances, which come from viewers who identify with the ideology of the second best church. Jerry Falwell first being L.B. Johnson and we can know that led to this situation.

President Reagan's telephone conversation with Jerry Falwell, in which everything and anything was said, was one of the key parts of government and leadership in this country. (Wall Street Journal Oct. 21, 1981.)

I suppose that the no. I issue which, like a cloud, has risen over the walls, it's there. We know what that led to. Mr. Falwell proposes that we use as a cloak of ignorance and delusions of grandeur. The MM invites the charge of being called a racist, but it just can't be that bad. No, it is not that bad, but, yet, I wonder. How can you feel to know that at such a liberal arts school, there is not one story, not one story, which focuses upon your race, background, ethnicity, or heritage. Yet the MM exists at Connecticut College. In comparison to a peer school such as Wesleyan, there are over 200 minorities enrolled, 110 of which are black. At

Connecticut, the numbers are far below being equal to this supposed "peer" institution. Out of over 1200 students, 70 are minorities, and less than 30 are black.

What the problem of minority issues boils down to, is a lack of awareness and understanding. For me, here, to suggest a final solution is ludicrous, for the problem is much too large. But the initial steps must be taken, these steps being campus awareness (in the form of group discussions, forums, and more importantly, campus recognition of this issue as being something) and, further, more fundamentally, campus recognition of this issue as being something that truly matters in our public lives, as educated people ready to embark into the world, to have a profound effect on how this disease is dealt with. We must not allow this problem to go unacknowledged, in the swamp of disconcert and unawareness, for time is growing short and the 'cloud' is upon us. Open your cloak, peer over the walls, it's there.
Dealing With Inconsiderate Revelers

To the Editor:
Each night the gatehouse receives on average four noise complaints from students. Dorm residents who phone Campus Safety to complain about their neighbors usually prefer to remain anonymous. Over the past four years Campus Safety has compiled a list of students who repeatedly disturb their fellow dorm members during the night. The situation is especially frustrating for Campus Safety officers. Patrolmen only have the authority to inform violators that they are disturbing other students’ sleep. If the offending students refuse to cooperate there is little anyone can do.

Each noise complaint must be investigated and a report filed. Officers admit that a very small minority are guilty of keeping their dorm mates awake. As few as these students are, their names appear in noise complaints on a regular basis.

It is very unfair for students with early classes to be harassed continually by inconsiderate revelers. Campus Safety receives noise complaints as late as four a.m. One solution to this problem has been suggested by an officer. Remove students who are guilty of repeated noise violations from the regular housing lottery and assign them to a dorm comprised solely of those individuals. The names could be furnished via Campus Safety records. This would allow students to rest and our security force to attend to the business of protecting the college.

Richard Kassel
Class of 1986

Please Consider ...

To The Editors:
On Wednesday, April 11, each Connecticut College student and faculty member will find in his/her mailbox a questionnaire concerning the college’s arts and humanities departments. The questionnaire is being sent out of a deep concern regarding the direction these departments are taking at our college. For instance, there is a very immediate possibility that Chinary Ung, the music department’s in-house composer, may be forced to leave Conn College next semester. For those who know of Chinary, it is imperative that he remain a part of the music program. We feel that the loss of such a gifted artist and teacher would be comparable to the loss Conn College suffered with the American Dance Festival.

Our concern has led us to the student-trustee meeting, Freshman Dean Joan King, and Dean of Faculty, R. Francis Johnson. However, our questions have not been satisfactorily answered. We have decided to ask the students and faculty for their opinions. Please consider the questions and respond carefully.

Maureen Phalon
Eric Baram

Quote of the Week:

An expert is one who knows more and more about less and less.

Nicholas M. Butler

Religious Issues: Let’s Exchange Views

To the Editor:
While I welcome the discussion of contemporary religious issues in the pages of the Voice, I am puzzled by the form that the discussion has recently taken. Presumably the inclusion of the article by Alan MacRobert in the “Forum” section of the April 3rd edition of the Voice represents the editorial decision that the “SECRETS” of the Unification Church are worth “REVEALING” to the paper’s readers. If indeed that topic is of interest or importance to the Connecticut College community, it would seem appropriate to solicit some of their own reasoned comments on the issue you have chosen. Over 30 of your fellow students are currently studying the Unification Church in one course; and several members of the faculty are interested in and competent to speak on the issues raised in MacRobert’s commentary. We would seem, then, to have already at hand the makings of a lively exchange of views. If the story is really about us, perhaps we should be invited to join the conversation.

Sincerely,
Eugene V. Gallagher
Assistant Professor

President Ames Concerned

To the Editor:
I was disturbed to see in your March 6 issue a letter written to me by someone off campus about the list of job recruiters who come to the College. As far as I know, the letter was written to me only, and was never intended to be made public. I do not know how The College Voice received a copy.

Sincerely,
Oakes Ames
President

The College Voice needs Writers

and is accepting applications

for Sports and Arts Editor
Swami cont.

Buddhism this is called Nirvana. Samadhi is the loss of the cosmic illusion. Maya is used to explain away the phenomenon of the dream until we release ourselves from the illusion because we are only reborn into it," added Swami Yogeshwarananda as he ended his lecture. "We must find a way to solve the problem of the universe."

The hour long lecture ended with a number of good questions from the audience. But no one dared ask them anything.

If You Could - You Would

Henry Gretel
Ron Chereskin
Eagle Shirts
Boston Trader
Rugged Wear
Scotland Yard
Genera
Atlantic Rain Gear
Vicky Davis Navy
Classic Clothes
With Panache
Beggar's Roost
2 Steamboat Wharf Downtown Mystic

This Summer

At Cornell University you can enjoy a remarkable variety of courses and learning opportunities. In a setting of fields, ski slopes, parks, rafts, and waterfalls, you can fulfill requirements, accelerate your degree program, or just take those courses that interest you.

Cornell University Summer Session 1/27 Ithaca Hall-Box 53
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607/254-4987

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Teachers/Business Students

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National Market Survey Corporation has opened to conduct surveys for national brand grocery products. NO TELEPHONE INQUIRIES!!! Interested? Please call 607/254-4987 or 1-800-367-1483 for more information.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

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dances to the music of Dave Brubeck. The company displayed their collective and individual ability to perform jazz. The success of last Monday's concert suggests a local appreciation for this highly deserved musical genre.

Three groups of two; Iour Dance Company Treats Audience

The Smiths- "The Smiths... This bird is one of the newest quartets to come across to the Atlantic from the U.S. to England. Their characteristic sound is one of the most innovative ever coming from any new band in the last four years. What makes the sound so captivating is their ability to combine just a hint of psychedelia and an expert grasp of guitar work by John. M. Marr, their music is simple yet spectacular. According to Joe Jackson, Morrissey's ability to blend his steady, husky, haunting voice harmonizes well with his hypnotic lyrics. Though The Smiths has essentials that most bands of today have (guitar, bass and drums), their sound is more complex than most bands that one can hear on the radio. The album features a refreshingly unfulfilled sound that we hope will captivate more listeners. Two of the songs on this LP have hit potential. "What Difference Does It Make?" and "This Charming Man." Both are title cuts off earlier released EP's that also contain non-album songs worth trying. Good stuff! My only complaint was it and hope the rest of you enjoy them as much as me.

Joe Jackson - "Body and Soul"... "I've seen Joe Jackson tour through almost every musical stage - rock, new wave, electronic, "Learn Enemy," "I'm the Man," funky-new-wave ("Beat Crazy"). 40s Big Band, Boogie Woogie ("Jumping Jive"), and New York City night club salsa ("Night and Day"). And now with "Body and Soul" the

cont. on p. 9

Hey Bill- What will YOU be doing on Friday the 13th ?

Happy Birthday, Littleboy !!!

Sincerely, Sheryl

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Library Collection Stresses Social Values
by Jane Rowall

In today's society, children spend a tremendous amount of time in direct contact with modern technology. They spend hours watching television, playing videogames, listening to Walkmans, and experimenting with computers. This increased exposure to technology may result in fewer opportunities for children to develop social values. Seven years ago, Elizabeth Armitage, Chair of 1931, and her husband Raymond Armitage, expressed a concern for the importance of helping children develop social values. As a result, a grant was established with the support of the Armitages under the leadership of Dean Emeritus Alice Johnson.

The grant money has been used to create the Armitage Social Values Collection in the Connecticut College Library. Dr. Beth Hannah, Educational Director of the Collection, assisted by Barbara Reed, a member of the Education Department, and several other consultants, continually review a variety of educational materials before selecting items to purchase for the Collection. The Collection includes children's books, videocassettes, filmstrips, phonotapes, a Franklin microcomputer with software for Terrapin LOGO, and educational games. The Collection is housed in the Armitage Learning Resources Center in the Library. The Armitage Catalog, available in the Library and the College Bookstore, lists the materials in the Collection by subject, by the author or type of material, and by social values emphasized.

In addition, the Armitages' generous support enabled the Connecticut College students to participate as counselors in programs which enable children to interact socially with their peers. The Armitage Internship "Teaching Social Values to Children" provides students with the opportunity to design projects to help children develop social values. Students participating in Internships are interned at the Mystic Marinelife Aquarium, the Thames Science Center, and the Connecticut College Program for Children with Special Needs.

The development of social values in children remains a major concern for today's educators. The Armitage's continued financial support makes possible the purchase of additional materials, for the Collection and provides a valuable resource for students and child educators alike.

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A Return of The Vice
The Game Continues
by Madly Muffin

J.M.: Thank you, thank you. Welcome to Connecticut College's first annual Family Feud. I am Joe Mediator and am rocking chair knitting away. As you can see, we are reserved for the family. The Smiles will challenge the Rebelmans - are leading with an answer. Who are the Rebelmans? Ken and his lovely Wife; "Barbie" Ann, stands behind B.T. and Ken smiling cordially at the audience. Rachelleru, B.T.'s half sister is seated on the floor next to the rest of her family. Now on my right, we have our other family, The Smiles. Willie and B.T., our first family. The Game Continues...
Laxmen Foresee Winning Season

by John Markbright

Though the Men's Lacrosse Team ended the 1983 season with a 34 record, this year's Camel laxmen are looking forward to a winning season — one which got started over spring break. The team played in the Florida Suncoast Tournament (directed by Conn's coach Fran Shields) and ended up 4-1. Assisting 4th-year coach Shields is Hunter Brawley ('82). This year's squad consists of twenty-eight sophomores, one of whom are returning from last season. Leading this group are senior captains Lee McLaren, Hal Sizer, and Dan Soane.

The team's strength looks consists of twenty-eight sophomores and juniors. The senior contingent is led by seniors Andy Obstler, McLaren, and Sizer. Obstler will be counted on heavily for his speed in the open field. Goalkeeping seems to be very solid with returning goalies Earl Georgets ('86) and talented freshman Tom Retting.

In addition to these veterans, the lax squad will be bolstered by eight top freshmen. On attack, Jon Reiling, Matt Teare, and Colin Wasteneys. Defensively, Chip Harris is a super versatile player. His speed in the midfield has four excellent prospects led by Bob Rosenson and Chris Hobson. On defense, the crucial midfield corps is led by seniors Andy Obstler, McLaren, and Sizer. Obstler is a super versatile player, the lax squad will be bolstered by eight top freshmen.

Rouwenhoven return to harass enemy attackers. The top freshmen leads by Bob Rosenson and Chris Hobson. The crucial midfield corps is led by seniors Andy Obstler, McLaren, and Sizer. Obstler is a super versatile player. The lax squad will be bolstered by eight top freshmen.

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