The Governor of the State of Connecticut, William O'Neill (right), looks through Eugene O'Neill exhibit in the Shain Library. Mary Kane, the College's archivist, looks on.

Playwright O'Neill Honored at Conn.

by Chris Follows
The College Voice

On October 15, the Eugene O'Neill Centennial commenced with an opening address, a proclamation from the Mayor of New London, and a ribbon-cutting ceremony that opened the O'Neill exhibit in the Charles Shain Library. The beginning of the lecture series took place later that evening.

Eugene O'Neill was a playwright who lived in New London and based many of the settings of his plays on this city. He also won four Pulitzer prizes for his works. His plays include Ah Winderst!, Emperor Jones, On the Horizon, and Long Day's Journey Into Night.

According to James Loe, associate professor of theater, "the most important thing is that he is America's only Nobel prize winning playwright." Also, O'Neill was 27 when he first began to publish in 1911, the year Connecticut College was founded.

These ceremonial events took place one day before Eugene O'Neill would have been ninety-nine. A calendar of lectures, readings, and performances are scheduled throughout the coming year and will culminate with the celebration of the playwright's 100th birthday next October.

The celebration, which has been in the planning stages for several years, is being organized by Collaborations Three: Connecticut College, acting in concert with the Eugene O'Neill Exhibit.

Conn. Workers Make Their Union Bid Public

by Thara Peem
Editor-in-Chief

The non-academic staff of Connecticut College will make public today its plans to unionize.

According to the president of the organizing effort, who asked not to be named, the unionizing organization has been negotiating with representatives from the Connecticut State Federation of Teachers, a member of the A.F.L.-C.I.O., to bring that union to the College.

At first, the organizers contacted the Local 34, Federation of University Employees, the Yale University union, that in 1985 successfully struck and negotiated a settlement, dramatically increasing their membership and power. But, the organizers at Conn. felt that that union was not able to move fast enough.

The organizer president said that if the union was voted in, that "we will automation. The first we'll vote all our own people in," and that no outside union people will be directly involved with the College.

The President feels that about 80 per cent of the employees of the Facilities Operation Department, the custodial staff and the food service support the idea of a union. The organizers are working hard for the support of the College's secretaries and hope that they, too, will soon join them.

The Vice President of the organization committee, who also asked not to be named because of job security, said that "the blue-collar workers at the College are behind us" in the unionization effort. The Vice President said it would be the students that

700 lbs. of Food Wasted

by M.W. Calby
The College Voice

"It is obscene to waste food in a world where children die of hunger," said Father Larry LaPointe, acting chaplain at Connecticut College. And according to figures produced by the Office of Volunteers and Community Services (OVCS), SGA Food Salvage Committee, and the Connecticut College dining services, food waste is a prominent problem on campus.

On October 12th these groups measured 700 groups of actual food waste after one dinner on campus. They predicted that approximately 4900 pounds per week and 127,400 pounds of food per year are wasted. These figures do not take into account unpalatable food leftovers such as coffee grounds, meat fat, and spoiled produce. Instead, the figures only include food waste that has been served but uneaten by students.

"When we waste so much food a year with the world hunger situation, we should try to find ways to ameliorate the situation," said Barbara Tosdace, director of OVCS. Through their efforts, these groups were promoting hunger awareness and acknowledging the United Nations World Food Day on October 16th.

Library Computerizes Catalogue

by Anjuli Bhum
The College Voice

The Shain Library is planning to computerize the card catalogue system which will offer wider access to the resources available at Connecticut College. The project will be a joint effort with Trinity College of Hartford and Wesleyan University of Middletown.

Through their collaboration in the library will occur in phases. The first phase will make the basic card catalogue available to the public through a terminal. "The user will initially be able to search the catalogue according to the subject, title, or author. They will have access to the books of all three institutions," said Pam Sorenson, serials librarian and coordinator of library automation. The first three letters in the number assigned to the book will indicate which of the three colleges the holding is stored.

Break-ins Threaten Campus Security

by Amanda Hackney
Features Editor

"I said to you that we are really safe here and there is nothing to worry about, I'd be lying to you, and I'd be doing you a disservice," said Joseph Toller, dean of student life, about the state of security on the Connecticut College campus.

Concern has risen over the question of security on campuses throughout the country, and Conn. has not gone without incidents of vandalism and break-ins. Within this semester, the two major incidents have been the intruders causing disturbances on central campus, and the weekend of September 26-27 and the slashing of the painting in the Cummings Arts Center.

"Even though Conn. has never had a crime wave, there have been some isolated incidents," said Toller, "Because they haven't been publicized, rumor and myth have blown them out of proportion which has actually done more harm than the actual incident.

3-2 Course Load

Faculty Course Load reduction to 3-2 is debuted.

Page 4

City Council Election

New London City Council candidates examined.

Page 6

Nationally Ranked

Women's Soccer is ranked 3rd in New England and 14th in the nation.

Page 16
Parent's Weekend Exposes High Cost of Education

To the Editor:

My son told me I must come for Parent's Weekend to see what college life was all about. The college dutifully sent me a Schedule of Events. I was to hear Louise Brown and a panel discuss Student Support Services, followed by Oakes Ames, Vice President of the College. After a Gourmet Deli Lunch, I could whip into "Eugene O'Neill at 100." Also, none of this was to be. At 10:00 I was at Carpetland buying a brown rug, 7 x 10 for $99.00. At 11:00, while President Ames was speaking, I was cutting the mat for the rug. During the Deli Lunch I was at the Crystal Mall. My son was eating Pork Chow Mein and Chicken Teriyaki from Chopstix II while I ate a Chef Salad. Prices: $7.25. While Linda Herr discussed Eugene O'Neill I bought the following: one cotton blanket and one blue denim shirt at American Eagle, price: $37.50; one chess set: $9.99. One clothes dryer at Sears price: $6.99; one bottle of Flex and one box of Diantop followed by: 3 boxes Chips Ahoy, one Frosted Flakes, one Frosted Mini Wheats, 1 pretzels, 1 peanut butter, 1 jelly, 1 Wonderbread (sandwich) at Chuck's. After a dinner at Ye Olde Tavern, $45.00, and two nights at the Holiday Inn, $140.00, I realized my son was experiencing what I had always told him. Education is priceless.

Cordially,
Jean Fox
Mother of '91 Student

Amazing! My Computer Trading Program Told Me To Jump Exactly When Yours Did!

Voice's Minority Coverage Criticized

Gonzalez Article Cited

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the recent Voice headline and article on Luz Gonzalez, the former Director of El Centro de la Comunidad. Although the article 'Luz Gonzalez Talks About Drug Charges' [October 13, 1987] overall seemed positive, what bothers me and many other students is that The Voice rarely prints an article about the New London Community that receives first-page coverage and that the article that does receive this "honor" is one which deals with the negative view of a minority. Why doesn't a positive act by a minority member or group receive this kind of attention by The Voice?

Luz Gonzalez has helped and supported minority students and the Minority Cultural Center at Connecticut for years, but has never been recognized for these actions. Must The Voice revert to the same sensationalist practices as a commercial newspaper to gain the attention of its readers? I hope we are all benefitting to the greatest extent possible from the overall education we are receiving here at Conn. to realize that we need to be informed of both the positive and negative views and contributions of minority groups or any other group for that matter, but in a manner that gives equal consideration and weight to each view.

Respectfully submitted,
Michelle de la Uz, '90
Member of SOAR and La Unidad

Conn.'s Workers Need a Union

Imagine. Imagine the S.G.A. being abolished. Imagine. Imagine the closing of the Faculty Steering and Conference Committee. Imagine a community where students and faculty are not allowed to participate in any of the decision making. Think of a college where the administration administers by fiat, without consultation.

That reality - rule by fiat - confronts the non-academic staff of the college everyday. They work without a contract, with rules subject to revision without their consent, without their input.

Connecticut College's administration is not evil or tyrannical. And they are not out to hurt the workers. But the creation of a regime with no limits to its power, a regime answerable only to itself brings to mind Lord Acton's often quoted words: "Power tends to corrupt, and absolute power corrupts absolutely."

The drive to organize a union is a positive step. A union of Conn. workers will help dissolve the pervasive feeling of powerlessness in the staff. A union will facilitate good relations between the staff and the administration by balancing the power equation. Restoring the workers' faith in the institution can only result in improved services and a healthier atmosphere at this College.

Imagine. Imagine a Connecticut College where the administration and its staff trust and respect each other.

What you are imagining is a unionized workforce.

The College Voice is a non-profit student produced newspaper. Editorial and business offices are located in Room 317 in the College-Wallace Student Center. Advertising submissions are available upon request. Publishing Group makes no decision on the content of each submission. The deadline for all articles is Monday at 5 p.m. for the following week's issue. Letters to the Editor will be published if addressed to the attention of the editor in the college's mail room. The deadline for all letters is Wednesday at 3 p.m. for the following week's issue. Note: the circulation of this newspaper, and other commercial, or non-commercial, or advertise supported publication of any submission. We are not liable to return any copy. All submissions must be typed, double spaced, and should include a full name and address for verification. Opinions expressed are those of the writers. The College Voice does not represent the views of the writer and does not necessarily reflect the views of the editor.
Food Waste Exaggerated

John R. Maggiori

As everyone who was eaten on campus lately knows, the problem of wasted food is prevalent at Conn. In every dining hall signs and posters have reminded us of how much food we waste each year, with little to no effect. While some people have taken offense to the signs, others have become aware of a problem that does not have to exist.

The food at Conn. is not so bad that it deserves to be wasted, in fact, it is rather good compared to food at some other schools. The waste of food is certainly a problem for the entire community, as there is a proposal that all unsold, untaken food from Conn. could go to New London's poorer.

What is needed, however, is more than just talk, and more than just the sight of students spending much more than they are doing. Though students can take as much food as they want, and usually take more than they want, it is the heart of the problem: most students waste food only because they unilaterally take more than they will actually eat.

If, instead of the current method, food was served in limited portions, by people on the other side of the counter, food waste could be greatly reduced. Students should only be allowed to take as many portions as they desire, one entree, one side dish, one dessert, etc., at a time. This would be similar to the way the food is in the arboretum, you would see someone taking a leaf, but you would not see them throw out the rest of the leaf or walk away after looking for a few seconds. It is ingrained in our personalities and gives us the opportunity to enjoy things found under no other circumstances.

Such a system is not flawless, as some people might try to partially eat portions instead of partially eating self servings, but food waste would be cut down considerably. Other schools use systems similar to this, and they work to a certain degree. Some inconvenience might be caused for both people in food services and students, but in the end, the community will be benefited.

What is most important is that something be done. If this proposal is not acted on for any reason, unacceptable, the food systems at other schools should be studied and new ideas should be considered. The sooner we make this change, the sooner the entire community will be better off.

John Maggiori is a regular columnist for the Voice.

A Look at Our Relationships

by Eric Barnes

If you watch closely, especially on Friday, Saturday and Sunday mornings, you can see it: Harris, the post office, class rooms and sometimes even the bathrooms. Neurotic twitches, a hasty glance at a tree, the wall of the ceiling, a quick Hello. How are you? It is the first unexpected meeting between two people: following a night together.

It is an incident that many experience with a feeling of anxiety and trepidation, sometimes with the knowledge that some experience often. Many think that this, the one night stand, is virtualy the only type of relationship on this campus. Similarly, they look upon the majority as being a kind of quick stop where near strangers pair up, say hello and go off for the night.

Maybe it is because I have moved beyond my freshman surroundings and the sudden freedoms that can overwhelm many but this one night stand is more and more I have seen and heard of people tiring of the one night stand. And it is not simply a matter for freshmen or sophomores. Some students no longer want to participate in these episodes, others no longer want to get involved.

Either way, it is clear that Connecticut College does have many students who are interested not so much in sex, but in true relationships.

There is, among many, a strong desire for relationships that will, over time, develop into simple and long lasting friendships or sexual associations. To some this is an obvious point, a fully natural way of life between men and women, to others it is a foreign, unwanted idea.

Either way of life is, I think, fine regardless of whether or not I agree with certain lifestyle. As long as a person is both comfortable with what they are doing, I have no problem. Most of the people who are involved in one or two night relations know what they are getting into and usually are fairly short range expectations. It is a game that can in some way be fun and can handle with a certain amount of ease. The worst, at least from my side, is the somewhat exaggerated situations I described earlier.

Eric Barnes writes regularly for The College Voice.

Reaching Deeper, Pulling Harder:
The Joys of Crew Are Not for Everyone

by Brooke Bascom

I began rowing two years ago, my sophomore year, and for two years I have asked myself why do you do it? For two years I have been the subject of skeptical glances at breakfast in the dining room. And for two years I have been ignored by friends and acquaintances as somewhat of an enigma. Once and for all, I am not trying to hurt anyone. I am saying that for the vast amount of people there is a great flowering of the rowing spirit. Even now, when the cold has taken over, I can see the water. The water is the driving force, the motivation, the reason to rise. The water is the reason to get up early, the reason to go to practice, to eat. The water is the reason to be alive.

As it is, students can take as much food as they want, and usually take more than they want, it is the heart of the problem: most students waste food only because they unilaterally take more than they will actually eat.

If, instead of the current method, food was served in limited portions, by people on the other side of the counter, food waste could be greatly reduced. Students should only be allowed to take as many portions as they desire, one entree, one side dish, one dessert, etc., at a time. This would be similar to the way the food is in the arboretum, you would see someone taking a leaf, but you would not see them throw out the rest of the leaf or walk away after looking for a few seconds. It is ingrained in our personalities and gives us the opportunity to enjoy things found under no other circumstances.

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Focus: Debate Over Course Load Change

Connecticut College presently operates under a six course teaching load in which three courses are taught each semester. However, a plan to decrease the teaching load is being considered, a switch from 3:3 to 3:2.

According to Reverend Francis Johnson, Dean of the Faculty, the plan is still in the very early stages of development and the head of each department has been asked to present a report stating whether or not they can decrease their course loads.

"The switch would be very positive for the College," said Johnson. "The faculty will have qualitatively better time for working with the students, for community services, and for scholarly studies."

Many of our peers schools work within a 3:2 system but there are situations as to whether or not Conn. will be able to function under the system with the courses in the courses offered, and thus an ultimate decision will be made.

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Conn's Security Questioned

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several students had property stolen, and one or two students were pushed around. That surprised and frightened me because these intruders were able to get into students' rooms...We have to raise the consciousness of Conn. students," Tolliver said. "I'm not hoping that students will form a vigilante group. That's absolutely the wrong road to take...But I do want students to be aware of what's going on.

In an attempt to make students more aware of an incident that has occurred on campus, which may still pose a threat to other students, Tolliver and Director of Campus Safety, Charles Richards, are working to introduce a campus security alert system. "There really aren't too many serious crimes committed on campus. This year, for example, there have been very few. To compare with last year, I would say things are pretty much the same, if not improving, as far as the number of incidents from within the student body. From outside the campus, they are probably on a slight increase," Richards explained. Richards explained that the main crime which occurs at

Study Abroad Committee

continued from p. 4

...they study abroad may go for a semester or a year. "A year ago the students who went on study abroad were already in the same exact textbooks at another campus," said Hutton. "Otherwise, another bookstore may buy a larger quantity of a certain edition, allowing them to sell it at a lower price," she added.

"The margins between college bookstore selling textbooks and a commercial bookstore selling tradebooks (non-textbooks) is widely different," she added.

Despite the high costs of textbooks, the bookstore is making efforts to help students, according to Hutton. "My goal is to always have as many added textbooks as possible to cut down on the student's expense. This is especially true for freshman texts which are usually returned.

"We also have access to too many people from the surrounding community as well as eliminating overhead," added Hutton.

Unless someone feels he or she has no choice but to pay the bookstore's prices, Hutton responds, "People can buy books wherever they want. We're here for the convenience of students. We don't restrict our customers in any way...we welcome people from the surrounding community as well as other colleges. We support other colleges that may deplete the supply for students on campus."

"This fall was the smoothest semester rush that we have ever had, with students turned away for a great deal of politeness," she concluded.

The bookstore, further eliminating the total cost. Often, however, the bookstore may not buy back a book.

Explained Hutton, "The student knows in advance that the professor, the better the chance the student has of selling the book back.

It is not unheard of to find the same exact textbooks at another college. "We have explained this in terms of the "bookstore's margin, which may be greater than ours," she said.

"Often, another bookstore may buy a larger quantity of a certain edition, allowing them to sell it at a lower price," she said.

The College Voice, Thursday, October 22, 1992 21
Status Report: New London Poverty

Housing Poses Biggest Problem

by Lisa M. Allegretto
New London Focus Editor

Connecticut is one of the states with the highest poverty rate in the nation. However, Hartford, the state’s capital, is the fourth poorest city in the nation and New Haven is the seventh poorest city in the nation. According to the 1980 census report of the percentage of people living at or below the poverty level, the city of New London faces today, according to Albright. The problem is, according to Albright, “It’s like a cross between crimes such as rape. Krane explained, ‘I hope to achieve during her internship, if possible.’

When asked what she hoped to accomplish which just recently received a $30,000 Federal Action Grant. Are these agencies doing their job?

The social service agencies and New London’s Witness Advocate’s Office. The Victim Witness Advocate is a new program in the 1960’s. New London was part of the model for this program and was set up as an anti-poverty program because even if our clients find a place to live, they have to find one big enough so that they can share it and split the rent. A family of four receives $604.00 a month on the state program, says Albright. “Out of that, they can pay for their food, their rent, electricity and clothing. They are eligible for food stamps and other assistance, but this is all that they get. Other than that, they have to live on that little bit of money. Granted, the state is doing everything they can, but it’s going to be very difficult.”

Along with the housing problem is the fact that people are going hungry. ‘We’re getting two or three evictions a day right now,” says Albright. Homeless people are a big problem in New London, according to Albright, due to the high rents. “New London was part of the model for this program and was set up as an anti-poverty program.”

OVCS has also organized the Big Brother/Big Sister and PALS. OVCS has also organized the Greater Hunger Group and the Tripartite Tutorial Program. Both are part of Project Collaboration which just recently received a $30,000 Federal Action Grant.

Are these agencies doing their job?

The social service agencies and New London’s Witness Advocate’s Office. The Victim Witness Advocate is a new program in the 1960’s. New London was part of the model for this program and was set up as an anti-poverty program.

The College Voice

Carl Homer

Young Candidates Run for N.L. City Council

by Nancy Greth

College Voice

This year’s local elections, Tuesday, Nov. 3rd, include several fresh, new candidates, some newer than others. Two Republican candidates for the City Council of New London are under 23 years of age. Spiros Velles, age 22, has lived in New London all of his life. He is a graduate of New London High School and is working towards a degree in Business Administration at the University of Connecticut at Avery Point. Velles attended the main branch of UCONN at Storrs for a year, before personal reasons forced him to return to New London to run his family business, the New London Banana Co. Velles said he decided to run for City Council because he sees himself as a New London citizen ten to twenty years from now and cares what happens to the city. “If I can help run things now by being a councilor, and that if we do what must be done, this road for me and for others who would like to make New London their home, then I’d like to do what I can,” said Velles. Velles ran for the Board of Education two years ago, but was defeated by an all Democratic sweep. Although he lost, Velles was the top Republican vote getter.

Greg Masade, age 21, has also lived all of his life in New London. He is a graduate of St. Bernard’s High School and is completing his senior year at Bryant College with a major in Accounting and Finance. While he continues to his classes, Masade is also helping to run his family real estate and insurance agency. When asked why he decided to run for City Council, Masade felt emotions similar to those felt by Velles. “I grew up in New London and didn’t like what was going on in the city, I wanted to get involved,” said Masade. Masade felt his biggest obstacle was that people tend to underestimate the abilities of college students. “College students are capable of the responsibility and should not feel intimidated,” said Masade. This year’s election will be the first since the city’s decision to eliminate the party lever on voting machines. This means that a voter will no longer be able to vote for every candidate from one party by pulling only one lever.

Since Republicans have a somewhat shaky history in New London, both candidates felt that the elimination of the party lever can only help their chances for election. “I think the one thing the elimination of the party lever will effect is the fact that now you have to pull every lever for the person you want to vote for. You can’t just go in and vote straight Democratic. In that respect, it will really help us out,” said Velles.

In the next issue: All candidates from both parties will be profiled along with their respective platforms.
Gejdenson Announces SEATECH

by Marc Morris
The College Voice

On October 9th, at a press conference from the City Pier in New London, U.S. Represen-
tative Sam Gejdenson (D-CT) announced the plans for a new economic development by Ge-
denson's Diversification Task Force. The Southeast Area Technology Development Center, referred to as the SEATECH project, will provide starting businesses with low-cost office or manufacturing space, business consulting and logistical support such as phones, copy machines, computers and a secretarial pool.

The project comes in the wake of the Thames Wharf renovation, which will serve as a basis for economic development in downtown New London by combining residential and office space along the wharf. It is the hope of Gejdenson and his task force that the SEATECH project can work in conjunction with the Thames Wharf renovation.

The SEATECH project is referred to as a small business incubator, which are relatively new on the economic development scene. The incubator is a support system which gives new businesses low-cost office space, financial support, and technical assistance with their projects for three to five years. Incubator businesses share such services as computers, copy machines, typewriters, and telephones, with a common secretarial pool.

According to Gejdenson, SEATECH will be guided and controlled by a private, non-profit corporation, which he officially announced at the press conference. The corporation will get the SEATECH project off the ground by putting together financing from federal, state and local resources and by ironing out other details of the project as well as supervise SEATECH once it is off and running. One site under consideration is the unused Thermos plant on Laurel Hill Rd. in Norwich.

"Marine science is a rapidly growing field and is becoming increasingly utilized by American high-tech business." Gejdenson said. After extensive research on Southeastern Connecticut's economic and geographic resources, the task force decided to focus our incubator on developing sea-related business, Gejdenson said. "Marine science is a rapidly growing field and is becoming increasingly utilized by American high-tech business. Entrepreneurs are moving into aquaculture, ocean recreational vehicles, specialized tools for underwater research, and underwater engineering techniques. SEATECH will be on the cutting edge of new small business development in the northeast."

SEATECH has a broader mission than simply promoting sea-related high-tech business. The incubator is open to any person who hopes to market their ideas and products. "Connecticut has a history of innovation dating back to Eli Whitney and Seth Thomas," Gejdenson said. "SEATECH will provide the support that backyard tinkers and basement inventors need to turn their good ideas into successful businesses.

Another important goal of SEATECH is to help promote non-defense economic development to broaden the economic base in Southeastern Connecticut. Southeastern Connecticut's dependency on defense spending is far more severe than any other area of the state. The New London area's defense expenditures per capita in 1984 were three times as great as any other county in Connecticut. Nearly one-quarter of jobs in Southeastern Connecticut are dependent upon defense spending. SEATECH is supposed to protect the future economic security of the region by encouraging diversification of Southeastern Connecticut's economy.

Hunger Clean-up at Work in New London

by Lisa M. Alligatore
New London Focus Editor

Last Spring 150 volunteers from Conn. and the Coast Guard Academy along with 100 residents of New London participated in the Great Hunger Clean-up. The volunteers pulled together for a general clean-up of New London's housing projects, the Winthrop Highrise and Bates Woods. The clean-up resulted in $3,000 raised for five New London-based community service programs.

Each group received $540 to put toward running their program. Programs awarded funds include the Trinity Missionary Soup Kitchen, the Covenant Shelter, the Genesis House, the Emergency Food Pantry, and A Start, a newly incorporated soup cart program. The funds were awarded in a ceremony on October 1st.

Richard Benvenuti, executive director of the New London Housing Authority, said, "When we first started planting trees and flowers, a lot of people said we shouldn't bother, that the plants would be gone in a few weeks. But, they're still there after two years.

The main goals of the Great Hunger Clean-up, according to the project analysis submitted to the Federal government by Conn. College for a grant to support Project Collaboration, are three-fold. The Clean-Up sought "to bring together local college students with tenants and their children in the housing projects; to help improve the physical condition of the housing projects; and to raise funds for local hunger relief organizations by asking area small business for donations of all needed materials.

Last year, 145 colleges and universities participated in the Great Hunger Clean-up nationwide. The New London Clean-up raised the sixth highest total per student of all of the schools participating in the country.

Roben Martin said, "The 1987 Great Hunger Clean-up will succeed because our students care."
Pinter’s “Hothouse”
Auspicious Beginning for Conn. Theatre

by Austin Wrench
Associate A. E. Editor

Review: Harold Pinter’s “The Hothouse”

The Connecticut College theatre department opened its season with an auspicious start with a production of Harold Pinter’s “The Hothouse,” directed by R. P. Bailey, with Patricia Palmer Auditorium on October 8, 9, and 10. The Pinter drama concerned the day in the life of administrators and staff in an English mental hospital. Many healthier than the patients.

Paul Smith, the production’s director, ably produced the feeling of mental deterioration among Pinter’s characters. Smith paced the drama with an eye for detail and the macabre. Few will forget the horrifying image of one of the characters, as he is electrically shocked during an experiment. The director created a dark world in which the drama unfolded with a bend for shock and horror. However, a perfect complement to the Pinter drama.

Smith deftly built up the increasing tension and even horror that this play possesses with the highly skilled cast. The lead character of Roote, as realized by Derron Wood, was a brilliant study in the slow deterioration of a man’s mental state. Wood achieved his character’s downward through an ingenuous and insidious stage technique. Such things as his crazed stimulated expression, his nervous tapping a pencil, and his obsessive musings all proved beneficial to this study in the performance. Yet, Wood deftly avoided exaggerating his character’s hysteria, thus allowing for a wholly convincing performance. Roote’s demise was ably assisted by the appropriately sinister and ruthless performance of Dave Fendig’s character, Gibbs. Fendig’s portrayal was a chilling study of a man’s attempt to destroy one of his peers. Fendig achieved this through a sad characterization. When his character does suddenly explode with emotion in a powerful scene in the second act, Fendig easily created a sense of terror and fear that was absolutely genuine. A perfect conclusion. Fendig’s calculated and seemingly indifferent scene, in which his fellow character’s lover were an eerie and hard-to-predict Gillespie and the drama. Kahn’s production of Pinter’s play was a study of a woman who enjoys life’s sadistic pleasures. Chur-
Jim Clifton Teaches at Conn.

continued from p. 8

by Brian Walker

The College Voice

Review of Peter's Family Inn, Uncasville, Connecticut.

Uncasville is a small town in eastern Connecticut with a rural atmosphere. The restaurant, Peter's Family Inn, is located in this town.

Peter's Family Inn offers a wide variety of dishes at reasonable prices. The menu includes appetizers, entrees, and desserts. The atmosphere is cozy and welcoming. The service is friendly and attentive.

The appetizers are without fault, in particular the Fresh Swordfish, and the Chicken Sauté (sauteed in garlic and oil, seasoned with rosemary, tomatoes, and mushrooms). It's also Vic DiGravio's, '88, favorite. Other popular choices are the Fettuccine Alfredo and Lobster (overpriced at $135.50), the Veal Louisa (with crabmeat, broccoli, and lobster sauce). All are delicious and served with a smile. If you go wrong with twenty-three things that did bother me was the service, and fine cuisine.

One of my companions ordered the Chicken Aquapulco (marinated in tequila, sautéed in butter, with garlic, parsley, chives, brandy, chives, noshmeg, pepper, and tomatoes, finished with dry vermouth). I called Chicken "El Hlando," the chicken in a "random brown sauce." I had no taste at all for dishes that would make this dish desirable if they gave you the shot of tequila rather than inserting it in the dish. My companion was more adventurous, starting with the Seafood Fra Diavolo (includes scallops, served over linguine). It's something special. The ap- petizers are without fault, in particular the Fried Calamari and stuffed Artichokes (my favorites). Also order the Hearty Minestrone Soup (Italian vegetables). It's tasty and filled with chunks of vegetables (broccoli, peas, carrots, etc.), so chances you could eat it with a fork. Did I say that?

Liz Schroeder: Conn.'s Shy Performer

by Tara H. Kilbane

The College Voice

Liz Schroeder, senior French major, housewife of Plant and performer sat in Cro with her hands clasped. She was quiet at first but started to talk more and more, revealing her wit and way of looking at things.

"I've wanted to perform since I was seven years old and saw "The Partridge Family,"" she confided. "I was Laurie Partridge. I had a miniature keyboard and my record and I would sing in my room for hours. Actually, I was almost tone deaf until I was fourteen, so I would be yelling."

Schroeder's first experience performing was at a Thanksgiving recital when she was a junior in high school. She played a piece she had written on the piano. "When I finished I heard: 'pshoshoshosh.' It sounded like the wind. Then the lights came up and there were about one thousand people applauding," she said.

Last fall Schroeder studied in Paris on Columbia University's program. She lived in an apartment in the northern part of the city with Claudia Brewster. "It, who was also studying abroad. While there she made one of her dreams come true and sang in the Paris Metro. "Although I am pretty much fluent, it sounded something about having people stop and listen to my music. The language barrier was broken," she explained.

Schroeder comes from a "musical family." Both her parents play the piano, as does one of her two older brothers. Her father also sings in a madrigal group. She took piano lessons from when she was seven until thirteen and took guitar lessons for a year and a half when she was fourteen.

Her favorite type of music to play is folksong. She mentioned Suzanne Vega as one of her favorites. "I'd really like to do what she has done: record one album and stay low for two years having a following, and then if more came out of it that would be great," she said. But it is not the masses or the fame that appeals to her, she said. "If I could reach one person out of hundreds that would be great."

"It's a pipedream to be able to play in a club," she emphasized. Her first career goal in arts administration or theater management. For the past two summers she has worked for the State University of New York (SUNY) Purchase, New York Summerfare, a summer theater and dance series. This past summer she was assistant manager, dealing with ten to fifteen thousand dollar box office days. Last spring semester, Schroeder worked backstage and did set construction at Palmer Auditorium. She was the Assis-tant Stage Manager for "Taming of the Shrew" and performed in One Acts. After graduation she plans to travel to Australia and the Far East. "I'd like to end up in Paris and find something there. If not, I'd go to Washington, D.C., or Chicago, two cities where theater is up and coming," she said.

At the end of the interview she gave indication of the "why side of Liz Schroeder." "Two weeks ago I was teasing Chris Synodi for being profiled in the Voice. I prepare to get a lot of grief," she said, but it seems that recognition and exposure are two things that she will have to be getting used to.

Special Halloween Performance

IMPULSE DANCE COMPANY

Adrianne Hawkins

Artistic Director

Palmer Auditorium
$4 General
$3 Student w/FD

6 p.m.

Halloweens Party", "gills, pulp, Sugar Ray and the Blue Tones with Lynne and her Boyfriends, "THE LIVING ROOM (Prov. RI)."


by Peter's Family Inn, Uncasville, Connecticut.

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Fall Festival
continued from p. 8
of positive feedback."

Jen Cook, '90, a newcomer to the Conn. performance scene, played guitar during the festival. She said that "in general, it wasn't publicized enough, which was a major drawback." Cook continued, saying, "It was nice and casual; it had a good atmosphere. I think people enjoyed it." Kahn hopes to rectify the publicity problem by receiving funding for future years since "the money spent was minimal" (slightly over $200). He would like to see the event expanded to proportions of Floralia, which received a $12,000 budget last year. "We need more publicity, a work crew, and possibly even rehearsals," said Kahn.

This year's festival offered musical performances by Liz Schroeder, '88, Dave Ferrigan, a Conn. alumnus, the Conn Chords, Jeff Barnhard, and Crosswalk, among others. In addition to Churchill's performance, a dramatic piece was also presented by Malinda Polk.

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NEWS

Judiciary Board Chairman, Paul Hyde

Fines Readjusted for Safety Violations

by Lisa Broujos

The decision of the I-Board.

In the past, the maximum amount that an innocent student could be billed each time the vandalism occurred was $20. Yet as Hyde pointed out, the bills would mount if no limit were set. Housefellow of Plant, Liz Schroeder, '88, added that "the students on the first floors of dorms could have such outstanding bills, because it is easier for people just to pull the fire alarm and run out the door."

According to Koutsovitis, approximately $7,000-$9,000 in fines were collected last year. So to solve the problem of the excess fines, students, not including those guilty of the misdeeds, can be charged no more than $15 per instance of violation, and $60 per semester. Hyde added that the limit can be transcended in a particular dorm if repeated accounts of false alarms and vandalism occur.

"This doesn't mean that J-Board is relaxing its attitude toward fire safety equipment vandalism and false fire alarms," Hyde said. He stated that the fine is important because it makes people aware of the seriousness of the violations.

Schroeder said that people "don't take these violations seriously enough. The people who take it seriously are the people who have to pay the fines."

Schroeder pointed out that tampering with fire safety equipment is hazardous because of the threat of a real fire. She said that people do not realize that real fires can occur and that a few years ago there was one on the fourth floor of Jane Addams dormitory.

Koutsovitis agreed with the importance of the fine saying hypothetically, "It's better to pay $150 and save 100 lives." He added that the housefellow staff is looking into awareness programs consisting of logos and signs to make people aware that the misuse of fire safety equipment is a serious issue. "A lot of equipment that has been abused is as a result of drinking," he said.

Koutsovitis said that the same culpability on the part of the campus can be charged, but if the students pull the fire alarm, they are required to pay.

Additionally, Schroeder has plans to present an awareness campaign with a sign next to fire alarms that says "Don't take these " April 20th

• Emanuel Ax - April 20th

Mon- Fri
9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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• Chicago City Ballet - Feb 19th

• Elmar Oliveira & Nathaniel Rosen with the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra - Mar 10th

• Emanuel Ax - April 20th

Workers Seek Union

would make the difference.

Robert Hutton, the College's director of operations, said that "the unionization has failed if a union comes in." He said that "we should be giving them [the workers] what a union would give them." Hutton sees no need for a union at Conn.; he feels that what is proposed is a written contract. However, on page one of that booklet, it states, "Nothing contained herein shall constitute or be construed as an employment contract between the College and any employee."

As to the other charges leveled in the organizational letter, the Director of Custodial Services, an employee of F.R.M., Bill Barns, feels that "this is the first new union hired this month that there are enough people working here" at Conn., and that the workers "are not overworked."

In an interview three weeks ago, Julie Quine, the College's director of public relations, said that she is working to establish "an ongoing dialogue between the workers and the administration."

A custodian, who also requested to remain anonymous for security reasons, echoed the union organizers' claims. He said that there has been a "significant improvement," that "the workers at Conn. feel that their organization is now taking a lot of equipment that has been made of the college's director of public relations."

F.R.M., Bill Barns, feels that "This doesn't mean that we're doing their job worse." He agreed with the custodian's claim that there has been a "substantial improvement."

But, all they have done is change the names of the positions. "F.R.M.I had promised in an open meeting that they wouldn't change anything that worked. But, all they have done is change everything that worked. They've taken away communication and all our respect for our jobs."

In a letter that the unionization organization will be distributing today, the organizers point specifically to the need for a

Write for the News Department and help shape the news.

Help Shape The News

Come to the Meeting Tuesday at 6:30p.m.

Crozier-Williams 212
... When I got home, Harold's coat and hat were gone, his worries were on the doorstep, and Gladys Mitchell, my neighbor, says she saw him heading west on the sunny side of the street.”
Parents of AIDS Victim Share Their Trauma

by Beth Salamone
The College Voice

On Monday, October 12, the first of a series of AIDS awareness projects took place at Connecticut College in Olivo Hall. John and Josephine Politano, parents of an AIDS victim, shared with the audience the life and death of their son John Politano, Jr.

The focal point of their story did not concern the disease itself or what AIDS had done to their son. The Politanos were most angry at their friends and relatives who abandoned John when they were told he had AIDS.

"I guess the family was afraid they'd catch it if they called on the phone," said John Politano, Sr.

Politano wanted to get across to the audience that people need to care more about AIDS victims. He said that he understands that people are afraid, but that they must realize that someone who has AIDS will not be around much longer.

The Politanos told the history of their son's story that they had known John, Jr., was homosexual since he was fifteen years old and they accepted it easily. When he was 17 years old, he joined the army. Shortly after he had enlisted the Captain called up Politano, Sr., and told him his son could not stay in the service due to his homosexuality. Politano was ready to defend his son by calling his congressman, but, Politano, Jr., wanted to go home.

The son then moved to San Francisco and was very happy living with his boyfriend. Although, later they began to have financial problems and the Politanos invited them to live with them in Cape Cod, Massachusetts. Politano, Sr., said that he didn't care what other people would think.

Shortly after their son arrived home he began to feel ill. He was diagnosed as having AIDS, and he and his parents could not believe it happened to them.

For 11 months Mrs. Politano took care of her son as if he were a baby again. He had to be cleaned, fed, and watched. His health declined rapidly, and in the 11 months that he had AIDS he went from 175 lbs to 105 lbs at the height of 5'11'.

Mrs. Politano wore gloves and used Clorox bleach as a disinfectant to protect herself.

"My son was my son. I was never afraid," she said.

The Politanos threw a party for their son's 25th birthday. And Politano, Sr., said that 140 people were invited and only 25 friends were present while not a single family member attended. The Politanos' emotional talk ended with Politano asking parents and friends to "if you have a son or daughter who is homosexual, take him or her home before it is too late."

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The College Voice
Women's Tennis
Takes 3 After 4th NESCAC Loss
by Julius Ciemniakowski and Rich Kornow
The College Voice
The Connecticut College Women's Tennis Team continued its slide against NESCAC opponents, losing to Wesleyan 6-3 on October 10th. Recovering from the loss, the Camels defeated their next three opponents: Fairfield, Mount Holyoke, and Salve Regina. The loss to Wesleyan brings the Camels record versus NESCAC opponents to 0-4. "Wesleyan is the strongest team we've played this year," Coach Sheryl Yeary said. "They have three excellent singles players."
Despite the four NESCAC losses, Yeary feels that the team has played well, and with a few breaks, could have easily won all four matches. "The four NESCAC losses were close," Yeary said. "They could have gone either way. With Hillary (Harrison) '78 back, it was great, but we needed a fourth player who could win consistently against best those teams." In a close match, the Camels defeated Fairfield 5-4. The match featured strong play from number one seed Sarah Hunt ('91) and second-seeded Elizabeth McCullough ('88). In this match, Yeary said, "We really put everything together (against Amherst)," Patton added. "It was by far our best match." The following match against Salve Regina was an example of how the Camels play on a bad day. They were tentative, unconfident, and generally played at a lower level than they had against Amherst. Thus, an inferior team beat CONN in two straight games. "We definitely should have won," Lynda Szymanski ('91) said. "We started out badly and never played well."
"We played down to their level," Patton said, "but at the same time, we could really do (in the following match) against Tufts." Tufts ran into a CONN squad that was angry at itself and eager to regain self-esteem. "We were really mad at ourselves and we took it out on them (Tufts)," Szymanski said. "We started out strong and stayed strong." Lisa Addario ('90) said, "It felt good because they are a good team." A few days later, the pattern of losing to weak teams and beating strong ones continued. Clark had a weaker team than CONN, but the Camels failed to play as a team. "Their team's communications was really lacking," Patton said. "Once again, the Camels got angry at themselves and took it out on their next opponent, Wellesley. Although Wellesley was a strong team, CONN beat them in two close games. "They were a tough team, but we played tough and together," Szymanski said.
CONN crushed Salve Regina last Tuesday 8-1. The win improved CONN's record to 6-4. Hurst continues to impress, taking over as the Camels top seed and stretching her undefeated singles streak to ten matches. Yearby has nothing but praise for her freshman standout. "Sarah has been playing well. She's got a lot of potential, but she has done what Sarah has done. There is no comparison. Despite the team's topseeded victory, McCullough continued to struggle, losing her singles match 6-1, 6-0, 6-7. "Elizabeth is lacking a little confidence in singles, but I think she will have a good New England tournament," Yeary said.
Returning from her ankle injury, Harrison has turned in strong performances, winning her last three matches. "She looks great," Yeary said, "and playing very well. If she is not 100 percent, she's fooling me."
Bruce Sutphen
World Champ
by Eric B. Wager
The College Voice
On Saturday, October 3, Connecticut College's Bruce Sutphen was presented a three-foot high trophy commemorating his victory in the 18th Sunfish World Championship. This was a week of races beginning September 28, when Sutphen amassed the low total of 25.7 points, underscoring his nearest opponent by nearly 35 points to bring home his first championship in four years.
It could not have been better for Sutphen, a senior from Winnetka, Illinois.
The Scene: Aruba, South America--a sunny, island resort 75 miles off the coast of Venezuela.
Opposition: 76 Sunfish sailors from 28 countries, a group which included two-time defending champion Dennis Morgenstern of Nassau, and Tufts sailor Scott Kyle, Sutphen's friend and long-time rival from Wlnnetka.
The Task: Sailing the uniformly designed Sunfish, a 13-foot single-handed boat, around the 6.4 mile course faster than anyone in the world.
The Sunfish class, the most popular one-design class in competitive sailing, allows the sailor to test his tactical abilities against some of the best sailors in the world. It is also one of the few physically demanding classes in sailing, a factor that played nicely in Sutphen's favor as he embarked on his victorious journey.
Sutphen had been training rigorously since June, running over five miles a day, lifting weights, and sailing daily as well. The tropical winds were blowing particularly hard in Aruba, 25-30 miles per hour, forcing Sutphen to wear 10-kilogram weights on his life jacket to closest the gap between him and his opponents. "I really wanted to win this year," Sutphen said, "because I really wanted to win in Aruba."
And sail he did--Connecticut College's Bruce Sutphen: the 1987 Sunfish World Champion.

Intramural Update
by Kieran N. Xanthos
Associate Sports Editor
Sign-ups begin this week for intramural volleyball, floor hockey, squash and racquetball, and broom hockey.
Intramural season begins Monday, November 2. Games will be played every Monday and Wednesday in the athletic center.
Rules are as follows: There are six players on the court with a minimum of two women and a maximum of two varsity players. Substitutions are unlimited. A match consists of 15 point games, best two out of three.
For more information on volleyball, contact communications Robin Mower (Box 1065) at 444-9402. "There will be a floor hockey captains' meeting at the athletic center on October 29. Games begin the following Monday and are played Tuesday and Thursday nights in the Conn. College gym at 8:30 and 9:15. Sign up as a dorm or as an independent team by contacting the communications office.
For more information on squash, contact communications office by contacting Intramural Director Amy Campbell (Box 1305, 444-9599).
Players must designate squash or racquetball and include your box and phone numbers. Equipment will be provided.
Broom Hockey Night is November 20 at 10:15 p.m. in Daytona Arena. Sign up through dorm reps or intramural office.
Deadline is November 16.
There are six players per team with unlimited substitutions. All players must provide their own skiing helmet. Participants wear sneakers on ice.
Intramural players of the week honors go to Knowlton soccer player Ricky Pray ('90) and the entire Sunfish flag football team.
Pray, who has all goals for his Knowlton squad, scored three against Wpi. The Sunfish flag football led his team to a 3-2 win over the previously unbeaten team.
The Spuds recorded their first victory of the season against FA/Preman (16-14). After one full wireless basketball season and an 0-6 flag football start, the Spuds finally came into their own.

Get All the Action.....Voice Sports
by Geoff Perkins
Associate Sports Editor
SportsVoice: the College Voice has an expanded staff this year to bring you the latest in Connecticut College sports news. Sign-ups are now open for the Women's Volleyball season, so contact Joanne Candalos (240-1671) or your Intramural Director, Joanne Candalos (240-1671).
Women's X-Country

Tough Loss Follows Big Win

Field Hockey

Plays With Intensity, Ties Trinity

by Karen E. Grey
The College Voice

The Connecticut College Women's Cross Country Team took a roller coaster ride over the past two weeks, starting off the period with a first place finish at the Connecticut College Invitational and ending with a last place finish at the NESCAC Championship last weekend.

On October 10th, the Lady Camels posted a first-time ever victory at the CONN Invitational. They captured the meet with 23 points over second place Southeastern Massachusetts University (32) and third place Wesleyan (42).

Coach Ned Bishop termed it "the best race ever run" by a women's cross country team at CONN.

"We had been preparing mentally for this race for some time," Bishop said. "We knew it would be a tough race, mainly against S.M.U., so we were concentrating mostly on them.'"

The CONN barriors had previously lost to S.M.U. at this year's S.M.U. Invitational.

About half way through the CONN Invitational race, the Lady Camels were once again trailing S.M.U., but hard prac-

rice, mental concentration, and advantage of runners at home all helped boost CONN to victory.

The race was close between CONN and S.M.U., as the top-10 places were filled by runners from each of the two teams.

Junior Kristen Kissell (20:26), Sarah Young (20:32), and sophomore Betsy Long (20:38) took the second through the fourth places overall for CONN.

Rounding out CONN's top five were senior Jean Whalen (21:13) and sophomore Kelly Bernier (21:26) in sixth and eighth place overall respectively.

Bishop was especially pleased with the performances of Whalen and Bernier.

"Jean and Kelly really made the difference in our final standings," Bishop said. "Jean moved from ninth place at the start to sixth overall, and Kelly moved from 13th to eighth. Because they moved up in the standings during the race, they passed crucial S.M.U. runners, and decreased our points."

Contrasting CONN's outstanding performance at the CONN Invitational was their last place finish in the NESCAC's at Tufts last weekend. Tufts won the championship, followed by Bowdoin and Bates.

"Mentally, we were just not prepared for this game," Bishop said. "We're prepared to meet due to a leg injury."

Perkins was the first CONN runner to cross the finish line, coming in 21st place overall with a time of 26:44 on the five mile course.

"Mazurek ran a great race," Butler said. "He was in 50th place at the one-mile mark and he made his way up 29 places during the rest of the race. He's a strong runner.""}

Young finished 17th in a time of 19:29. She was followed by Long (2014) in 33rd place overall, and sophomore Martha Witt (22:01) in 65th place overall.

For those runners not competing at the NESCAC's, there was a jv race at Wesleyan on October 10th. CONN posted a third place finish, behind Trinity and Wesleyan.

"We were prepared for this game," Parmenter said. "Trinity played absolutely unbelievable." Parmenter commented that he is a runner."

"Whatever intensity they had built up for Trinity didn't stay in their minds against Tufts," Parmenter said. "We need to go into every game with the same kind of intensity that we had against Trinity. It doesn't mat-

ter what the name of the team is, we have to be ready to go against every team."

Laura Hendricks ('88) had the Camels lone score against Tufts. Although a N.I.A.C. bid does not seem likely for Parmenter's team, the Camels aren't about to let a loss to Tufts ruin their season.

"We're not going to finish the season on a note," Parmenter said. "We showed that we can be up there with the top dogs in our game with Trinity. We're looking to win our last three games of the season."

Men's X-Country

Strong at NESCAC's

by Jen Whalen
The College Voice

The Connecticut College Men's Cross Country Team put in a strong performance at the NESCAC Championships last Saturday.

The Camels placed 10th overall at the highly competitive meet and Coach Jim Butler was pleased with his team's efforts.

"I am very happy with how we finished. We improved over last year's performance and that's important because of the sense of achievement we gained."

Senior co-captain Geoff Perkins was the first CONN runner to cross the finish line, coming in 21st place overall with a time of 26:44 on the five mile course.

"Perkins ran a great race," Butler said. "He was in 50th place at the one-mile mark and he made his way up 29 places during the rest of the race. He's a strong runner."

Exact one minute separated CONN's next two runners as freshmen Andrew Builder and Martin Buchanan finished in 30th and 46th place respectively, with times of 27:51 and 28:51.

Buchanan ran his best race so far, moving up from CONN's fifth runner to the number three spot.

Senior co-captain Jeff Ramsey and sophomore Andrew Donaldson rounded out CONN's top five, finishing in 69th and 66th places respectively, with times of 29:40 and 29:59.

Soccer, Field Hockey, X-Country, Volleyball.

The College Voice Sports Department Where the Action Is
SPORTS

Sailors Ranked High in Nation
by Jonathan Pudney
The College Voice

After several impressive regatta wins, the Connecticut College Sailing Team has achieved its highest Sailing World national ranking ever. This week's poll, which places CONN as the number three team, marks the first time in the men's team's history that it has been recognized as a top-five team in the country.

The CONN sailors are confident in their team's ability to perform well on the national stage. "We sailed consistently well to take the lead and stretch it to six points," said Team Captain Ward Blodgett.

The team's success is a result of their hard work and dedication to the sport. "It was a terrific college sport," said Coach Ken Kline. "Our destiny is in our own hands," he said.

Women's Soccer
Polls Recognize Young Team
by Beth McKiernan
The College Voice

Six years ago, women's soccer wasn't even a varsity sport at Connecticut College. But the young program has caught up quickly and this year, it has been formally recognized as a top-norh program. The Britie poll has CONN ranked fourth in the nation.

The CONN women's soccer team enters the national rankings after a successful season, which included a national championship at the B.U. Invitational. "We have won a New England Championship and two National Championship regattas," said Team Captain Andy Victor. "Our destiny is in our own hands," he said.

The team is headed by Coach Beth McKiernan, who has been instrumental in the team's success. "I would like to have everyone on this campus who is interested in attending that meeting, or meet with him before then."

WANTED: Voice Sportswriters for Winter Teams
Call The College Voice 444-9541