Union bid defeated 124 - 52

by Thura Pease and Isabel Thompson

The movement to form a union at Connecticut College among the employees of Dining Services and Physical Plant came to an end Thursday night. In an election at the College, under the direction of the National Labor Relations Board (N.L.R.B.), the union bid was soundly defeated, 52 to 124 with six challenge votes.

Richard Eaton, Treasurer of the College, said the election was a "vote of confidence for the College." And the College's Director of Public Relations, Julie Quinn, sees the vote as an "affirmation" of faith in the College by the non-academic staff.

The union movement was precipitated by employee dissatisfaction with administration cost cutting policies implemented in the last two years. Employee discontent reached a peak when the College hired a consulting firm, The Facilitics Resource Management Company (F.R.M.), of Madison, Connecticut, to assist in the management of the College's physical plant. According to Eaton last week, F.R.M. is currently in "a six week cooling off period." The six week period may be a prerequisite to possible dismissal.

Co-President of the union organizational committee, Bob Ploof, said that Thursday was "a sad night." He said, however, that there would be no appeal of the vote. "We lost," he said, "and we're not going to cry about it."

In the last three or four days there was a great deal of effort made to influence the electorate [See-Campaign tactics, p. one]. It was the administration's intent to inform the staff about the issues surrounding the union vote. But, Ploof, and fellow Co-President of the unionizing effort, Linda Cotugno, saw the administration effort, which included films, slides and numerous mailings, as coming close to breaking President of the College, Oakes Ames pledge on non-interference in the union process.

Ploof felt it is too early to tell the impact of the union defeat on the workers. He is confident, however, that no disciplinary action will be taken against him, or any of the other union organizers. "The College couldn't afford to do anything like that," he said.

The administration: "wants to work harder to unite all the members of the College."

Cesar Chavez seeks support for "Wrath of Grapes"

by Lisa Michalski

The College Voice

"I urge you not to eat grapes with seeds, seedless, white, or red. In fact, don't eat anything that even looks like a grape," said Cesar Chavez, president and founder of the United Farm Worker's Union (U.F.W.) last Wednesday night in Dana Hall. Chavez was speaking about the current boycott on California table grapes due to the extremely poisonous pesticides that the growers use on the fruit.

"Tonight we will learn that violations of human rights happen even in our own country," said Quentin Nason, '88, S.A.C. Chairman. Chavez stated that "one of the most important problems facing us today," is the plight of the migrant farm workers in the United States, due to their poor working conditions and exposure to harmful chemicals. He also stressed the potential harm that the pesticides pose to consumers all over the United States.

Chavez and the U.F.W. organized this boycott of grapes in 1984 and have gained national attention of their efforts. They hope to urge enough consumers to stop purchasing grapes, thus making a statement to the agro-businesses who continue to use fatal pesticides, despite their known effects on people.

According to Nason, Chavez is noted to be "the mastermind behind the boycott of grapes," which has been termed the "Wrath of Grapes." Through the boycott, he and the U.F.W. hope to gain better working conditions and higher pay for the migrant workers, a ban on the five most dangerous pesticides used, and public display of test results which detect poisonous residues left on grapes. "We think the boycott is at the half-way mark."

Questions of campaign tactics raised

With the decisive defeat of the unionizing effort at Connecticut College on Thursday came claims by union organizers of unfair campaign practices by the administration. The union lost in an election at the College Thursday 52 to 124, with six challenge votes.

As recently as December the union organizers had the support of 36 percent of the employees of the College's Dining Services and Physical Plant departments, according to results of interest distributed at the time.

The fast turnaround in support for the union came as a result, according to Bob Ploof, president of the union organizing committee, of a well financed and organized campaign by the administration.

The campaign, Richard Eaton, treasurer of the College, said, "I sincerely don't know what it cost."

Ploof said of the administration's use of film, slide shows, meetings and mailings, both to employee's campus mail boxes.

"We think the boycott is at the half-way mark."

Alert system developed to warn students

by Liz Michalski

The College Voice

Connecticut College now has a new system of security. Suggested by Joseph Tolliver, dean of student life, the system involves the posting of written alerts immediately after an incident of danger occurs to the college community.

"Our intent is to get the alerts up right away, to prevent others like it from happening," said Christopher Koutsovitis, coordinator of residential life and housing.

Koutsovitis explained that when an incident, such as an intruder on campus occurs, Campus Safety will call Tolliver, Koutsovitis, or Trudy Flamery, coordinator of residential life and housing. (See Alert page 10)

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"We think the boycott is at the half-way mark."

Trustees approve S.G.A. proposal to raise student activity fee

by Isabel Thompson

News Editor

In an attempt to ease the tight student activities budget, the Connecticut College trustees approved a proposal from the S.G.A. Budget Committee to raise the student activity fee.

The fee will be raised from $1.10 to $1.25, an increase which will generate an additional $20,000. The increase represents the largest itemized increase in the student activities budget this year.

The S.G.A. Budget Committee received approximately $215,000 worth of requests from student clubs and organizations this year. The student activity fee gives the committees about $175,000 to allocate.

In the fall the committee reviews individual budgets and assigns funds based on merit. After a budget is devised, it is sent to the dormitories for ratification.

Dean of Student Life, Joseph Tolliver, said that the student activity fee not keep pace with inflation. The result is that $175,000 in 1988 of allocatable funds represents a decrease from '84, even though the fee has remained constant.

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Reminder to Honor the Horse code

To the Editor:

I wish to remind you that it is a violation of the Honor Code to attempt to remove library items improperly from State and Crier Libraries. As the "C" book says, books and periodicals are acquired for the "benefit of the students and the library's instruction and research money. This is an important point, and illustrates one of the differences between stealing paperbacks from a bookstore and trying to walk out of a library with a periodical or uncharged book. A bookstealer probably has more copies of the stolen item, and only loses leisure, whereas the library has but ONCE copy and its "unauthorized removal" deprives the entire campus community of that publication. It is an utterly selfish act. It is also immoral.

While I was a student at the Honor Code, I made this opportunity to ask the person who scratched the large let-
ters and cartoons onto the coin counter, this week, on the second floor to turn himself/herself in to the Justice Board without further delay. That act of vandalism was the most mindless we have seen since the building was dedicated by Kurt Vor-
nerger twelve years ago. It was an affront to everyone in this community and an embarrassment to the senior whose nickname was part of the "message." You know who you are. Do what you promised to do when you signed the pledge.

Sincerely,
Brian Rogers, College Librarian

Response to "enlightening" Horse yellow column

To the Editor:

I wish to respond to Mr. Xan-
ths's enlightening column on the Horseyellow selection process. I believe it is a misunderstanding of procedure. The Hon-
or Code states: All students appearing in a Horseyellow column must first go through the Honor Code procedures. This includes a formal hearing and a vote of the Student Senate. Mr. Xanthos' column appeared in the Horseyellow without this process. Therefore, I do not agree with his views.

Sincerely
Alice McGrew, '81

S.A.C. sponsors education outside the classroom

There is no doubt, S.A.C. has caught up with the spirit of Connecticut College's educational mission. The galaxy of speakers it has brought in its Human Rights series is impressive -- and that's an understatement.

Armando Valldares, Juanita Castro and then Cesar Chavez can be ranked as some of the most distinguished speakers the College has ever had. Best of all, the students, through S.A.C., paid for the speakers' visit.

There used to be a time when S.A.C.'s only function was the provisioning of student's lives with alcohol. And that function seemed alright when there was a clear cleavage between what happened in the classroom and outside of it.

In those dark days, academics were hermetically sealed in the often suffocating spaces of the academic buildings. Everything which took place outside had to be "non-business" oriented. Drinking occupied much of the spare time of this student body.

In comes the new drinking age and the world seems to have changed. The students drink as much as they did four years ago when even the average Freshman could enter into the bar. Now however, it is no longer taboo to talk shop outside of the classroom. And S.A.C., through its significant investment in a speaker series, can be credited with this renaissance.

We urge both S.A.C. and the Administration to continue this trend. Excellent speakers can serve the same function as a visit to a strange place. They can illuminate previously darkened paths and enrich our understanding of the unknown.

THE COLLEGE VOICE

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Darkroom Staff:

Michael Sandner, Caroline Pool, Kuri, Perchke.

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Darkroom Staff:

Anna C. Cardo,

The College Voice is a non-profit student published newspaper. Editorial and business offices are located in room 215 in the Commons-Smith Student Center. Advertising, subscriptions, or available upon request by calling Chris Koustsovitis, Residential Life, Chris Koustsovitis.

Associated Editors: Austin Wreath, Tim Ziegler (Arts & Entertainment); Jon Dob-

Executive Editor: Evan McCarren (Arts & Entertainment)

Senior Staff (Arts & Entertainment):

Micheal Sandner, Caroline Pool, Kuri, Perchke.

Production Staff: Anne Lott, Jon Severa, Jennifer Ball, Diana Bernsee.

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The Annex --

Unethical Business Practices?

By M.W. Coffey

Each semester, after shelling out around two hundred dollars for books, one should be able to find comfort in the fact that the annex will buy them back. It is very disheartening, however, to discover that the money received in return could hardly pay for next semester's notebooks.

Certainly, the student is in no way benefited from these legal, but unethical policies. A textbook can be bought and resold by the Book Annex at Connecticut College an infinite number of times; as the Annex

money received in return could hardly pay for next semester's notebooks.

A comparison between Barnes & Noble (a national bookstore chain) prices and the Annex prices, turns up more than a few discrepancies. Also, in a few instances, at the College, prices have been marked out, cut out, and hole-punched. The Annex price then appears on the inside front cover.

Unfortunately, if we choose to be students, we must deal with these apparent injustices. The following are some proposals that might aid each and every one of us in our quest for affordable books and an affordable education.

- Having professors put every book for the course on reserve in the library could send a shiver down the spines of those shysters.
- Professors should think twice before putting obscure books (which are usually very expensive) on reading lists. These texts, informative though they may be, are an incredible strain on the pockets of many an undergraduate.

The best solution to ending this monopoly is a college run bookstore. Not that many students would mind being away first semester "we had a big problem on our hands. This year's senior class in the largest class housing.

The infirmary seems like such a large building. How can there be only six beds? Good question. Very good question.

The recent epidemic of the flu on the Connecticut College campus has brought hundreds of students to the infirmary in search of Robitussin, lozenges, and, in several cases, a bed. Many students are advised to see the infirmary in search of Robitussin, lozenges, and, in several cases, a bed. Many students are advised to see

the infirmary was absolutely necessary. "Right now," he said, "we need the spaces." According to

The occurences of Hitler's
butchery of the Jews during the Thirties and the continuing situation in South Africa exist as two of the major crimes to affect the world during the past cen-

tury. Hitler, in the name of sur-
vival for his people, invaded

Poland. placed its government

out of their hands, and forced to

resettle Palestinian refugees

and began his "New Order" which included discrimination against the Jews and the forced relocation of millions of in-

dividuals. South Africa is accus-
ed of squashing the rights of a majority of its people and prac-

ting discriminatory tactics.

If S.O.A.R. wants to portrait itself as the protector of all peoples, it must support Palestinian refugees and condemn the evil acts of Israel. If S.O.A.R. is unwilling to support such actions, it should have its funds taken away. Racist groups do not deserve funds from our college.

by Edward D. Kanu

In the course of a few months, the situation on the Gaza Strip has escalated to a state of active warfare. Responding to groups of Palestinians, mostly con-
sisting of women and children, with rocks and sticks, the Israeli government has ordered soldiers to use rubber bullets, illegal ar-
rests, sadistic deportations, and searches of homes to crush the opposition to the Israeli occupa-

tion. Television has brought us

pictures of weak, helpless Palestinians being brutalized heinously by Israeli soldiers. Even in the U.S., the extremely pro-

Israel country it is, has publically

this brutal tactics. It is unfortunate, however, that these facts are not being acted on by S.O.A.R., the supposed pro-
tector of minorities. For the atrocities of apartheid, the liberal student body has held referendum votes, benefit balls, scholarship drives and numerous talks condemning P.W. Botha. For the Palestinians, there has been one poorly publicized talk. Where I come from, that's called discrimination and favoritism.

It is unfortunate, however, that these facts are not being acted on by S.O.A.R., the supposed protector of minorities.

The fact remains that Israel has been practicing all these tactics in the name of control of the strip. Palestinians have been forced into refugee camps, had their governmental system taken out of their hands, and forced to do the dirty jobs which the Israelis will not, such as street cleaning. Aren't we, who des-

ed what Hitler did and agrees with the actions in Gaza a hypocrite. It is that simple.

by M.W. Coffey in skewed Associated Content Editor

The Infirmary: a Dumping ground for housing?

by Natalie Fine

The recent epidemic of the flu on the Connecticut College campus has brought hundreds of students to the infirmary in search of Robitussin, lozenges, and, in several cases, a bed. Many students are advised to see

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Focus: The housefellow selection process

by Alana Herron

As Dean Joseph Tolliver maintains about the housefellow selection process, "There is the human element involved." This year in particular the implementation of the new "cut" system has left those rejected candidates taking the matter to heart and to head more so than in years past.

Criticism has encouraged examination of the process and inquiry about the actual role of a housefellow. Other complaints state that housefellows are chosen as a result of their involvement in specific activities, and that members of the selection committee are therefore biased.

This process, however, deserves denunciation, according to Tolliver, not only because of the recent criticism, but also because housefellows play such an integral role in college life.

The Coordinator of Residential Life and Housing, Chris Koutsovitis, runs the selection process by granting the details, with Tolliver serving as an advisor if necessary.

Potential housefellows throughout the selection are judged by a committee consisting of people they would need to deal with successfully to fulfill housefellow duties. This group is made up of students, administrators, and staff members whom housefellows have had high contact with in the past. "We try to hit all of our bases and keep the campus community covered. We involve people who will be involved in the daily activities of housefellows, like Father Larry LaPointe and Associate Dean Joan King," said Tolliver.

This year, the process began with required attendance at one of the two information sessions held January 27 and February 1 in the Windham Living Room. The purpose of these mandatory meetings was to identify small groups of potential housefellows and members of the selection committee. According to Koutsovitis, role playing meant that applicants dealt with potential situations specific to Connecticut College.

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After that weekend, a decision was made and 14 candidates were cut from the final stage of the process. Finalists participate in both a group interview and a one-on-one interview with Chris Koutsovitis. The selection committee will deliberate and come to a final decision March 11. This early cut is the creation of Koutsovitis. The decision to make two selections was an attempt at simplifying the process for candidates who did not fare as well as their peers in the eyes of the selection committee. "The committee voted on this so we could eliminate some students who were not doing very well. We did it to be helpful and not waste their time and instead them into thinking they were going to be chosen as housefellows," said Jefferson.

Davis, on the other hand, had mixed feelings about the new cut. "My first reaction was that it was a good thing, but at Conn. everyone knows everyone else, and of course when so few people are cut, they are going to take it personally," Davis said.

What does the selection committee look for in an applicant? According to Koutsovitis, housefellows need to be role household, LaShawn Jefferson, '88, housefellow of Branford, said, "Among the many motivating factors in applying for housefellow is a genuine interest in people and their well being as students."

After the introductory sessions, 48 students decided to apply for the position. On the weekend of February 13 and 14, the potential housefellows were faced with group process exercises, role playing sessions, and group and individual interviews.

Koutsovitis and others involved in the programs would not describe the activities claiming confidentiality was necessary out of respect for both this year's and housefellows-to-be.

Lee Davis, '88, housefellow of Freeman, referred to sessions as the time all candidates are given to shine. "The responsibility was on us to be ourselves," confirmed Muffy Padig, '89, a candidate for housefellow.

The group process was comprised of informal group discussion between small groups of potential housefellows and members of the selection committee. According to Koutsovitis, role playing meant that applicants dealt with potential situations specific to Connecticut College.

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Dr. Richard Sargant will be holding an informational meeting on Friday, March 11 at 4 p.m. in Fanning Hall. Contact Dean Ray's office for room assignment.
The Sexual Harassment Committee of the Week

Committee of the Week

Chris Koutsovits, Coordinator of Residential Life and Housing

Committee of the Week

Committee needs answers to. The Sexual Harassment Committee denies that personal bias plays a decisive role in answering, yet they are uncertain of the results of the questionnaire and say that ultimate will be taken to ensure confidentiality. The questionnaire are expected to be returned by March 8. She is pleased with the Sexual Harassment Committee's goals which give rise to campus awareness, education on the subject of harassment, and the uncovering of the subject as an issue.

The reaction to the questionnaire by students seems to be only mildly critical. "It is a bit lengthy, and somewhat repetitive," said Allison Hsokins, '91. "Sexual harassment is an important issue and should be dealt with," said Anjuli Basu, '91.

During the course of last week, most of us at Connecticut College, if not all of us received a nine page questionnaire outside of our door. The questions within are not the sort that students are used to answering, yet they are kind of questions that the newly formed Sexual Harassment Committee needs answers to.

The Sexual Harassment Committee was formed at the end of last semester by a group of men and women who, as Connecticut College students, have become concerned about the fact that Connecticut College has no sexual harassment code. The students on the committee come from other groups such as People Organized For Women's Rights (P.O.W.R.), and students who have become concerned as a result of the Fireside Forums on the sexual harassment issue.

The committee has the active support of S.G.A. and Dean Tolliver. The seven committee members have drafted what they feel would be an appropriate sexual harassment code that would define certain offenses and prescribe appropriate disciplinary or legal action for offenders.

This sketch is the result of studying the already existing sexual harassment codes at Yale, Stanford and the University of California at Santa Cruz. It has not yet been accepted by Connecticut College, but the committee expects the results of the questionnaire to reveal the need for the new code, and thus give impetus to administrative action.

The questions deal with all of the kinds of sexual experiences that occur on a typical college campus. A section of the questionnaire deals with relationships between students, and another section deals with the relationships between students and the college personnel.

The questions were formed using as a reference the Sexual Experiences Questionnaire, by sexual harassment code. The committee appreciates the results of the questionnaire as giving everyone an equal chance. "It is a balanced, long-winded, somewhat repetitive," said Allison Hsokins, '91. "Sexual harassment is an important issue and should be dealt with," said Anjuli Basu, '91.

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Desire Under the Elms:
A fine night of theater

by Kieran Murphy
The College Voice

Review: Eugene O’Neill’s Desire Under the Elms, Palmer Auditorium, Connecticut College

A fine night of theater unfolded itself on the main stage of Palmer Auditorium Thursday, February 3 before a varied audience of Connecticut College students, Coast Guard Cadets, Conn. faculty, and members of the New London community. Eugene O’Neill’s Desire Under the Elms, a Collaborations III production had a cast consisting of an Equity actor, a black actress, an art teacher, and Conn. theater students, and which was competently directed by theater department head, Linda Herr.

The production dealt well with formidable problems of script, including language and pace, and captured some of the raw anger and inner turmoil of America’s only Nobel Prize winning playwright.

Desire, which deals with greed, passion, and family struggle, begins with the three sons of Ephraim (played by Merwin Goldsmith informing the audience how much they re- sent their father, and display the farm on which they live as the center of their lives.

Two characters who worked beautifully together, Simon and Peter (Derron Wood and David Fendig), have dedicated their whole lives to slaving on their father’s farm, and when Ephraim brings home a new bride they realize the farm will never be theirs and head out for the gold fields of California. Ephraim (Peter Simpson), the son of a later marriage, remains claiming it was his mother’s farm and is rightfully his. Simpson’s energy carried the audience through the inexcusable parts of the play.

When Ephraim and his bride come home, Eben is confronted by a woman who could take away his farm, and has the strength and greed to do so. The portrayal of Abbie, Ephraim’s wife, by Vicki Tanner, a professional actress, impressed as the night progressed. Herr’s artistic decision to cast a black actress instead of hating Ephraim for his mean- ness and loving him for terrible loneliness, I merely found him ineffectual and amusing. As the play moved through hate, murder, and sacrifice, showing the incredible love of Eben and Abbie, there were moments that were outstanding, and the powerful ending was well enacted. I have to com- mend the members of the commu- nity who had obviously worked hard on their small parts, and everyone who worked on the set, which was truly in- credible. In fact, it is apparent that everyone had put a lot of work into the production and the audience on Thursday night found that it had paid off.

I think most people felt as I did: that it was quite a suc- cessful production of a difficult play.

Dave Fendig and Derron Wood at Peter and Simon’s farm.

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Australia's Midnight Oil releases Diesel and Dust

by Warren Cohen
Acting Features Editor

Review: Midnight Oil's new album, Diesel and Dust

Australia may export its fair share of Foster's Ale and exotic animals, but the most prized and enjoyed product is made for music fans. These are the American record releases by Australia's foremost rock band, Midnight Oil. They have the stature in Australia comparable to that of Bruce Springsteen in this country. Their most recent album, Diesel and Dust, has just arrived in America and is yet another flawlessly inspired work from one of the country's top bands. Musically-adept performers playing in any country.

The songs of Midnight Oil have always centered on social issues facing the world today. They sing about the threat of the nuclear world, the crimes of imperialism committed by the major powers, and the insensitivity to our environment. The new album focuses on an issue timely to Australia's bicentennial: Aboriginal land rights. The songs decry the stealing and exploitation of the land by Australians and urge greater rights and resumption of land for Australia's original inhabitants. The sound of Midnight Oil is distinctly Aussie, yet quite accessible to American ears. The band has complex arrangements due to double-barrel guitar action, powerful rhythms, and weaving dual person vocals.

Horn sections have been added to some of the songs, most notably "The Dead Heart." Musically, this album is a bit less innovative than their last album (entitled Red Sails in the Sunset). However, this is a strength because it is straightforward and uncomplicated. It is quite difficult to critique the songs themselves because there is not a bad track on the album. All the songs are excellent, and two of particular merit include "The Dead Heart," "Dreamworld," and "Beds Are Burning." American fans have this spring to look forward to a tour by the band, and hopefully, Midnight Oil is distinctly Aussie, yet quite accessible to American ears.

American releases of all their previous albums. Perhaps the most cogent compliment bestowed upon the band was when Rolling Stone magazine a few years back called Midnight Oil the best band of the '80s. Diesel and Dust adds further testament to this fact.

Diezel and Dust, Australia's Midnight Oil releases Diesel and Dust

Review: Midnight Oil's new album, Diesel and Dust

Australia may export its fair share of Foster's Ale and exotic animals, but the most prized and enjoyed product is made for music fans. These are the American record releases by Australia's foremost rock band, Midnight Oil. They have the stature in Australia comparable to that of Bruce Springsteen in this country. Their most recent album, Diesel and Dust, has just arrived in America and is yet another flawlessly inspired work from one of the country's top bands. Musically-adept performers playing in any country.

The songs of Midnight Oil have always centered on social issues facing the world today. They sing about the threat of the nuclear world, the crimes of imperialism committed by the major powers, and the insensitivity to our environment. The new album focuses on an issue timely to Australia's bicentennial: Aboriginal land rights. The songs decry the stealing and exploitation of the land by Australians and urge greater rights and resumption of land for Australia's original inhabitants. The sound of Midnight Oil is distinctly Aussie, yet quite accessible to American ears. The band has complex arrangements due to double-barrel guitar action, powerful rhythms, and weaving dual person vocals.

Horn sections have been added to some of the songs, most notably "The Dead Heart." Musically, this album is a bit less innovative than their last album (entitled Red Sails in the Sunset). However, this is a strength because it is straightforward and uncomplicated. It is quite difficult to critique the songs themselves because there is not a bad track on the album. All the songs are excellent, and two of particular merit include "The Dead Heart," "Dreamworld," and "Beds Are Burning." American fans have this spring to look forward to a tour by the band, and hopefully, Midnight Oil is distinctly Aussie, yet quite accessible to American ears.
Connecticut College students to be awarded the S.G.A.-Philip Goldberg Internship. DiGravio works in the guidance depart-
ment of New London High School and deals specifically with the relationship between the College and New London High. DiGravio, with the aid and direction of head guidance counselor, at the high school, Reggie Grover, and the director of the Gifted and Talented Program, Jim O’Neill, has devised two main goals for the intern-
ship.

The first goal is to establish a tri-plate Tutorial Program at the high school level. This program has already been very effective at the elementary school level. “There are already eight tutors in the high school and we’ll be recruiting more, in-
cluding minority tutors, since the high school is over 50% minority,” said DiGravio.

DiGravio’s second goal is to devise a bank of professors who are willing to go to the high school and guest lecture classes. “We want to devise almost a catalogue of mentors. They are academic specialists, the courses they teach at the college, and their research interest, so that the high school teachers have ac-
cess to this,” said DiGravio.

DiGravio added that in just two days, thirteen professors at the college have replied positively to the proposal. In addition, Linda Herr, Associate Professor of Theater, donated tickets to Connecticut College’s produc-
tion of Desire Under the Elms for interested New London High students.

Here also agreed to meet with the students beforehand to discuss the play with them. “This is just the thing we’re looking for; more than just a superficial commitment to the high school and community,” said DiGravio.

DiGravio felt that one long term goal should be to increase student exposure to the college environment and the resources available from it. “There’s a definite lack of communication, a missing relationship between the college and the community,” said DiGravio.

“Maybe if they get exposed to the college environment, there would be more stimulation for them to study,” said DiGravio. He and his co-workers have devised a “shadow-type study” in which students from the high school would be assigned to Conn. students for a day.

“This would give the student a more in-depth feel of college, as opposed to giving them a tour around the campus. It’s more than just superficial,” added DiGravio.

DiGravio applied for the Goldberg internship because of an interest in education and a desire to work with the com-
munity. “Since my sophomore or junior year, I’ve wanted to do something of interest to me, that I could learn a lot from and still give something back to the com-
munity,” said DiGravio.

DiGravio most likely plans to pursue a career in public educa-
tion, either as a teacher or an ad-
министрator. “I’m thinking about taking a teaching intern position in a private school for a year, but my main interest is still in public education,” said DiGravio.
Administration says no promises were broken continued from page 1

and to their homes, that "many half-truths were told." He said that "the administration did play fair, but we knew they wouldn't go into all of this, and that we should've been more prepared for it." He did say, however, that he "had no regrets," and said he would not press for an appeal of the vote.

President Oakes Ames pledged writing of the union organizing campaign not to interfere with the union vote process. Julie Quinn, director of public relations, said that the administration did not inhibit the process and that the promise was kept.

Thomas A. Sheridan, the College's director of personnel services, said that he thought it was a "clean campaign." Eaton agreed with Sheridan. Eaton said, "I feel both sides handled the campaign very well." "I feel both sides handled the campaign very well." Eaton said. "I feel both sides handled the campaign very well." Eaton said.

Both Poof and the other co-chair of the union organizing committee, Linda Congo, objected to the hard line anti-union tone expressed by the administration in its many publications and presentations.

Julie Quinn, the College's director of public relations said, however, that the College used only "material that educated people about the facts concerning the union." Eaton said of the material used by the College, that "it was never propaganda. The College dealt only in facts.

Union organizers felt that they were able to raise the consciousness of some members of the administration about employee concerns and problems. Said Congo, "Maybe the new president can make a difference.

whose activities fees were lower than Connecticut College's fee do not include some of the more expensive clubs and organizations in their budget.

For example, Bates College charges only $80 per student, but that doesn't cover sports clubs, the newspaper, the yearbook or academic clubs. The sports clubs, newspaper and yearbook represent about $52,000 of Connecticut College's student activity budget.

Tom Price, '88, S.G.A. vice president and head of the S.G.A. budget committee said that he did not like the idea of transferring funding of the sports clubs or the radio to the administration.

"The administration would want control, the students don't have as much say," Price said.

Tolliver agreed, referring to a recent Supreme Court decision which upheld the right of a high school administration to censor the school's newspaper since the administration funded the paper, and was therefore the publisher.

Another danger of administering funding for student organizations, according to Tolliver, is the possibility that the funding would be cut off.

"The College's priority is education, if they have any money after they have paid for classroom education they can fund organizations," said Tolliver.

However, if the College did not have the money, those student clubs and organizations would lose their funding. Tolliver used the gymnastic team as an example. The team, which was funded by the administration was discontinued because of the expenses involved compared to the relatively small number of students who benefitted from it.

Tolliver sees the raising of the activity fee as the best solution to dealing with the difference between club requests and the amount of available funds. Said Tolliver, “If I thought the students were getting ripped off, I'd tell you.

After surveying other colleges, the budget committee presented their findings to the trustees. The committee also instituted an auditing process to examine the way that the clubs were using their funds. Said Price, "in general the clubs are doing good stuff.

The budget committee had requested an increase to $130, however Price said that he is "pretty happy" with $125. "We are actively moving in the right direction," he said.

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Union defeated in employee vote

continued from page 1

staff," said Quinn. "We want to reaffirm our commitment to them [the staff]," she said.

Cotugno, who said she was "very surprised" at the outcome of the vote, has little hope for an improved relationship between the administration and the employees. "I think you're going to see a lot of people leaving," she said.

Eaton said that he "wants to make sure mistakes don't happen in the future," and he pointed to the newly established employee committee in Physical Plant, and a similar committee proposed for Dining Services, as the best way to improve communication.

A lack of communication has been identified as twenty minutes.

Campbell: "I'm not sure if anybody knows what's going on in the plant," she said. "I think we have to improve communication and make sure that everybody knows what's going on."
Men's basketball wraps up season at tourney in D.C.

by Gregory Long
The College Voice

Although the Connecticut College Men's Basketball Team was denied a bid in the E.C.A.C. Tournament, the Camels still can enjoy the fruits of a successful season. The year was filled with exciting moments, last minute upsets, and strong team and individual efforts.

Head Coach Martin Schoepfer was particularly pleased with last weekend's Eastern Invitational, held at Catholic University in Washington D.C., where CONN finished fourth in a field of eight, and rounded out their record at 14-9.

"It was a great trip, and a first class tournament," Schoepfer said. "This was something our program has never done before, and we represented the school well.

CONN certainly got off to a good start by besting St. Mary's College against the 1-1 Camels. The Camels were led by Union senior guard Dave Schner, who chipped in 12 points, and by as much as 16 points, before fouling out of the half (39-33), and by as much as 16 points, before fouling out of the half. St. Mary's play was particularly pleasing, with six at the half (39-33).

"It was a great trip, and a first class tournament," Schoepfer said. "This was something our program has never done before, and we represented the school well.

CONN was outrebounded 41-29, while starters Blair and Schner, who blossomed off the bench.

CONN's rebounding was extremely sparse—Lazor and Blair, before fouling out, had 15 points in just 20 minutes of play. CONN's rebounding was extremely sparse—Lazor and Blair, before fouling out, had 15 points in just 20 minutes of play.

When the Union game signalled the end of the Camels season, as well as the careers of four seniors—tr-captains Sawyer, Schner, and Lazor; and center Marty Joyce.

Schoepfer said. "He does all the things we ever had at CONN."

"Maybe one of our J.V. players will show me something next year. Who knows? That's what basketball is all about."

The College Voice Central Florida
SPORTS

Cliff Larrabee retiring
Swim coach will be sorely missed at CONN

by Kelly Bermejo
The College Voice

How does one coach a team to win a national championship? Cliff Larrabee is able to satisfy both individual and team needs. Those who can do this effectively are few and far between, however Coach Cliff Larrabee makes it look easy.

After eight years of coaching the women's swim team and one year as a volunteer coach for the men's swim team at Connecticut College, Larrabee is retiring from his post as head coach.

A great deal of experience lies behind Larrabee's coaching. His career stems back to 1962, when he coached the New London YWCA team for 16 years. During that time, Larrabee also coached the Greater New London Swim Club from 1976-1983.

When asked how he balanced his career as a chemist at Pfizer and the coaching jobs at the same time, Larrabee had this explanation:

"I just kept going. A typical day began with work at 8:30 and ended around midnight. When I wasn't coaching, I was swimming, sometimes two or three practices a night, all over the area."

"I had meetings a couple of nights a week, sometimes until 3 a.m. At times, the pace was wicked, but I enjoyed every moment of it.

Commitment and enthusiasm--these have been the key qualities that Larrabee has displayed during his coaching career, and everyone he coaches seems to recognize these traits in him.

Larrabee's positive attitude results in a boomerang effect. His swimmers learn from him to be psychic and prepared mentally for their season which, in fact, is when Larrabee's enthusiasm for his team.

Larrabee's most positive feature, however, seems to be his ability to meet both individual and team needs. As an example, last year, Larrabee's most distinguishing asset, provided the following identical answers--"Coach Larrabee really cares about how individuals perform, as well as the team."

Louise VanOrder ('90), a member of the women's swim team, commented on Larrabee's concern for the individual. "Coaches are there to train. Larrabee will always go out of his way to do anything you ask of him," VanOrder said. "He is truly interested in making sure that the swimmers enjoy what they are doing.

"He coaches the individual," VanOrder continued. "His concern will be greatly missed, and almost impossible for a new coach to match."

Andrew Bechgaard ('89), a member of the men's swim team, agreed with VanOrder. "The great thing about Coach is that he allows us to enjoy the sport so that we can develop according to our own needs," Bechgaard said. "Yet, at the same time, he gives us the experience and guidance needed for a varsity team."

Bechgaard and the other members of the men's team are thankful to Larrabee, not only for his excellent coaching, but also for his help in establishing the men's varsity team. "Coach Larrabee was one of the main reasons for the men's swim club becoming a varsity level," Bechgaard added. "His enthusiasm for the sport and both CONN swim teams is endless."

Larrabee's swimmers are not the only people who appreciate his talent as a coach. Larrabee was instrumental in creating a varsity track team at CONN, and has been volunteering as an assistant coach since 1983.

Larrabee was a varsity hammer thrower at Bates College, and remained active in the sport until his last year at Bates. Ned Bishop, head coach of CONN's women's track team, has been training for the past three weeks.

"The R.I.C. Relays on March 26 will be the Camels' first regular season meet."

"We wouldn't be where we are today as a program without all the time and interest that Cliff has put in," Bishop said. "Ever since we started the team, he has been willing to work with any person in any event, whether it was in his area of expertise or not.

"This willingness to help any athlete, no matter the event, explains how Larrabee became involved with swimming. Larrabee had no experience as a swimmer when he first took up coaching the sport."

"I can't swim," Larrabee admitted. "In fact, I nearly drowned a couple of times. I couldn't swim a lick. That helps me to understand the kids who can't (swim), but want to try."

Larrabee's dedication to the sport of swimming at Connecticut College will be sorely missed by his swimmers, his colleagues, and his friends. Larrabee believes, however, that it is time to concentrate on other aspects of his life, but admitted that retiring will not be easy.

"I'm going to miss coaching. I have a bachelor's degree in biochemistry, but my heart has always been in the swimming pool."

The Connecticut College Women's Squash Team ended its record-breaking season Saturday, losing to Bates for the second time this year. The defeat brought the Camels record to 4-9.

Though Betsy Rider ('88) and Mary Beth Floy ('88) will return, only four of the 12 CONN players will win their matches, six of the contests went against Bates.

"It was much closer than the score indicated," Coach Sheryl Yearly said. "We brought along a little stronger than we are."

Despite ending the season with a loss, Yearly was extremely pleased with the progress the team made.

"We showed that we can keep up with more established programs," Yearly said.

Ker, who joined the squad in the middle of the season, looked at the season as a learning experience for the team.

"We had drive, and learned a lot," Ker said. "We need more experience, but we began to establish ourselves as a squash team. The matches taught us a lot.

Yearly praised the character of her team.

"I was impressed with the commitment of everyone," Yearly said. "I was never worried that we wouldn't feel as a team. It was a positive experience. We certainly had fun."

"The women's squash team is now at varsity club status, which means the sport is being observed to see how it will work at Connecticut College.

"If at some point, women's squash is a varsity sport, Yearly said, "we will have this group to thank."

Looking to next year, the team will suffer a great loss, losing 10 of 13 players to graduation.

For the team's number one player and graduating senior, Rider, the season just ended this past weekend, as she competed in the National Individual Squash Championship, held at Dartmouth.

Women's squash team closes rookie year

Women's Track & Field: Coach AMY CAMPBELL explained that this year's women's lax squad "is going to be an exciting team to watch."

Led by 10 seniors, the Camel varsity players will train during spring break at the Orlando Laxcrosse Camp in Orlando, FL., which is directed by Campbell.

The squad started its 1988 campaign on March 31 at Wellesey, while the J.V. team opens at Yale on March 29.

"I'm looking forward to a very successful season," Campbell said. "Our teamwork should make us a hard team to beat."

Men's Tennis: The Camels have the exact same line-up back from last year, except for one member, and according to Coach BOB GILLETTE, the squad is shooting for a NESCAC title this spring.

"We have our top ten players back this year, and we added two freshmen, so I think it's realistic," Perrault said. "But our opponents could have also gotten stronger since last year."

The CONN tennis players have been competing among themselves to determine rankings for the past four weeks, as they prepare for their spring break trip to Pasadena, Calif.

In Pasadena, the Camels will face Cal. Lutheran, one of the top ranked Division II teams in the nation; University of Redlands, ranked eighth nationally in Division III, as well as Westmont College, another Division III squad.

CONN opens the regular season at home against Clark on March 31.

"Our goal is to keep everyone healthy this season," Campbell said, "and for people to perform to the best of their abilities."