LAUREN MORROW '09

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Laureano Cordero at Latino Heritage Month Convocation. Photo by Gabrielle Kaminsky.

KASEY LUM '11

Interested in how our sustainability initiatives on campus score on a "green
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The results of the College Sustainability Report Card are shocking. As an institution that prides itself on a concern for the environment, receiving a C is the equivalent of MIT being told they’re just G.K. at technological studies. It’s unacceptable.

Or is it?

To really understand these results, we must look at them a bit closer. One of our lower scoring areas, Green Building, seems to be a low grade for our lack of construction rather than our policies. While we do not currently have any LEED certified buildings on campus, when was the last time we built a new building? The only new construction on the horizon, the Athletic Center, is pursuing certification as we speak. Other institutions that scored higher than us (and often had quadruple our endowments) were praised for their LEED policies. Yet, a look at our environmental policies shows that we adopted a similar Green Building Policy in March of 2005. Do your homework Green Report Card.

Another weak area for Conn was our Investment Priorities. This is not a new criticism. Two years ago, members of STAND circulated a petition calling for the college to divest. For those of you unfamiliar with the term, divestment is an economic boycott intended to pressure a company to change its policies. In this case, the company was an oil business supposedly financially backing the violence in Darfur. Connecticut College association with this company was its inclusion in Conn’s mutual fund.

Again, our grade does not tell the whole story. It was and is not financially feasible for the college to divest in this mutual fund. The Green Report Card is not completely useless however. Connecticut College scored its P’s in two areas: Endowment Transparency and Shareholder Engagement. And these are two areas that must change immediately.

I know Endowment Transparency can be a tricky situation. Most colleges do not make their endowment holdings public. While I think we should, the Committee on Investment can do is to make the shareholder voting records, minutes, and annual reports available to members of the college community. You can put it on Moodle.

While Endowment Transparency is an issue of compromise, Shareholder Engagement is not. Currently, there are very few ways for students to make recommendations to the board of trustees. Connecticut College needs to encourage active ownership in its students. A committee or town hall-style meeting would be a step in the right direction.

Connecticut College is a green institution. Do not let this report tell you otherwise. Unfortunately, this report reveals a much deeper problem: our students’ lack of interaction with the greenback.

-Arielle Shipper ‘10

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Coffee Grounded
Student-run coffee shop may be in trouble

STEFANIE SCHWARTZ '12
staff writer

Coffee. The drink is to a person as a staple in the lives of college students everywhere, in huge doses of caffeine making it the perfect "pick-me-up" after long hours of study or other collegiate activities. Whether old pros who drink it black or fans of sugary Starbucks concoctions, most can't at least agree that a cup of coffee is essential. With that said, it should come as no surprise that among Connecticut College's many student-run components is Coffee Grounds, a small cafe managed completely by dedicated students. The shop and its workers take pride in Coffee Grounds' sense of autonomy, but the space's recent renovation and a shortage of managers have left the cafe, located on the first floor of the Larrabee residents, ready for CrelymPics. Photo by Heidi Carothers.

However, Stephanie Blennerhasset, president of Coffee Grounds, which is hoping to open in August, believes the cafe's rustic, eclectic feel is consistent and unfair. The rules for this event were never agreed on or liked by all. "Coffee Grounds may not always be the spirit and poster contests, along with the closing ceremonies, where the winners were announced, along with the overall winners. Blackstone won second, and Larrabee came in first. Overall, many figured it was just a mandatory drill, and were only relieved that it wasn't ringing at 4:00 AM instead. In under two minutes (while students were otherwise occupied with the exception of a number of students panicking on the first floor), the dormitory was evacuated by the inconvenience, or completely amazed by the irresponsibility, according to those students living in the North Plex dorm of Hamilton, this was not the case.

At around 9:30 PM, Hamilton inhabitants stirred from the full of their evening to the scrunching high pitched sounds of fire alarms going off: initially, many figured it was just a mandatory drill, and were only relieved that it wasn't ringing at 4:00 AM instead. In under two minutes while students banded up and ensured they had their cell phones, the dormitory was evacuated with the exception of a number of students panicking on the first floor. The supposed fire drill was actually the result of the pipe of a water sprinkler bursting after a student accidentally broke it, which occurred when he hit an apple with a golf club, and that apple hit the pipe. The flooding ranged from rooms 112 to 123 on the first floor of Hamilton, and most of the damage was minor, affecting only things on the floor like carpeting or bags students didn't manage to move to higher ground before exiting the building. Unfortunately though, most of the water leaked down through the floor to the computer storage room below and may have damaged a lot of the computer equipment, though not much is currently known. The water was contaminated with an oil that infiltrated into the pipes during the system's construction. Feelings among Hamilton residents on the event ranged from being shocked at the irresponsibility, angered by the inconvenience, or completely amazed by the whole incident. As one resident commented, "To me, it seems completely irresponsible and not the type of behavior I expected to witness at Conn. I agree, hitting an apple with a golf club in the hallway probably wasn't the best idea, but stuff happens." Another student was more laid back about the event: "It's just another incident. It's not like anyone intentionally went about trying to get the whole dorm outside that evening. Then again, I agree, hitting an apple with a golf club in the hallway probably wouldn't be the best idea, but stuff happens." Campus safety arrived relatively soon after the alarms went off and immediately shut off the water. To many students' relief, everything was back to normal on the first floor of Hamilton by Sunday evening.
students Help Save Lives

Through 100 Projects For Peace

Andrea Bart and Jazmin Acuna Cantero presented their summer project "Organs for Peace", which sought to raise awareness about the importance of organ donation, specifically in Paraguay. Currently, Paraguay has the lowest index of organ donation in Latin America (only three per million inhabitants per year, or a mere eight donors per year). Bart believes it is important to educate the population about the current Paraguayan law, which requires all citizens above the age of 18 to become organ donors unless expressed otherwise. She also created an awareness campaign. The project was selected as one of the Davis Projects for Peace program recipients, which provides motivated undergraduate students at participating American colleges and universities with $10,000 to design and implement grassroots initiatives, which inspire and promote peace.

Ring in the New Year 5769!

UConn professor delivers lecture: "Jonah, and the Meaning of the High Holidays"

Justin O'Shea '10 & Claire Gould '10

In order to appease Him, Jonah is swallowed by a great fish ("Not a whale!" as Dr. Perry exclaimed) for three days, during which he repents his disobedience and begs God for mercy. God forgives Jonah, and he escapes from the fish’s belly. Subsequently, Jonah accomplishes what God had first demanded: travel to Nineveh and preach to its people to repent their sins. The story of Jonah, with its tale of repentance of the individual and the collective, directly parallels the ten-day period of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur where Jews atone for their sins and are forgiven by God. Dr. Perry explained that the ten-day period is a time of "re-creation" where the individual is purified, and becomes so vibrant and innocent as they were at birth. The Jewish High Holidays begin with Rosh Hashanah, or "Jewish New Year," because this commences the new year in the Hebrew Calendar (In fact: Rosh Hashanah 2008 began the year 5769, or the 5769th anniversary of the creation of Adam). It is a day of purify, rest, and is characterized by bleating the shofar, or trumpet made from a ram's horn, which intends to wake the listener and remind them about the upcoming judgment. On Rosh Hashanah, God determines the fate of all – wicked, righteous, and those in-between. He inscribes the fate of all – wicked, righteous, and those in-between. He inscribes
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Have a question?
SGA's executive board now offers office hours in Cro 223 (by the offices of Student Life) for students to come and discuss any questions or concerns. Please see the list below for specific times and topics (if your questions are more general, feel free to stop by whichever time is most convenient). Also, all are welcome to attend Open Forum every Thursday at 7:15pm in Ernst Common Room in Blaustein. email sga@concord.edu, or read out assembly minutes at sga.concord.edu

Student concerns/SGA organization structure/Prosecution Planning and Budget Committee
Leidy Vallecillas, President
Wednesday 4-6pm, Thursdays 3-4pm

SGA-sponsored clubs/chub constitutions/Finance Committee
Harris Rosenstein, Vice President
Mondays 1-2:30pm, Fridays 1-2pm

J-Board
Mike Roccia, Chair of Judicatory Board
Mondays and Thursdays 7-9pm

BOG/residential life
Andrea Burt, Chair of Residential Affairs
Thursday 1:30-2:30pm

Academics/department advisory boards
Keith Farrell, Chair of Academic Affairs
Fridays 1-2:30pm

SAC
Gianna Yu-Yen, Chair of Student Activities Council
Fridays 1-2pm

Cultural Diversity Committee
Wanda Matz, Chair of Diversity and Equity
Fridays 1:30-2:30pm

The Can/SGA website/SGA elections
Kelly Kelly, Public Relations Director
Tuesday 7-9pm

SGA minutes and resolutions
Claire Gould, Presidential Associate
Mondays and Thursdays 8-9pm

SPORTS HEROES AND LEGENDS
Puzzle by Frank A. Longo
Edited by Phil Shultz

ACROSS
1. Tennis player Arthur who won the U.S. Open in 1975
5. Short office note
12. Eighth Greek letter
15. Chicken _ king: 2 wds.
18. _ and Coke (mixed drink)
23. Room Host
25. Very dry
26. Org. that collects income taxes
28. Pouchlike body part
32. Sammy Sosa's team
33. New York City sports stadium
35. _ de piéme (pen name)
36. _ hora (flying time)
37. Double _ (Oreo cookie)
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10. Father or son auto-racing legend
11. With 74-Across. golfer who won the P.G.A. Championship in 1942, 1949 and 1951
17. See 54-Across
19. African-American player in the NBA
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22. Tennis player Bong who won Wimbledon every year from 1976 to 1980
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KEY
CDUC: Creating Dangerous and/or Unhealthy Conditions
P/U: Possession and/or Use
PNG: Persons non grata: an individual is no longer allowed to return to Conn College
DUI: Driving under the influence
If You’re Apathetic, Read This Article

Is a lack of geographic diversity contributing to Connecticut College apathy?

HANNAH SPOER'09

"Do you think there is a general apathy concerning this college's student body?" I asked a friend the other day.

"I don’t really care," she responded, in an attempted jest.

In fact, numerous藤-woven jokes, book, and even posters atti stingly to the notion that not caring is quite amusing. A poster I discover ed online shows a land telephone covered in cobwebs, and the caption reads, "APATHY: When you see garbage littered as much as the garbage can. Or when you see environmen tally friendly campus wake up Friday and Sunday mornings to traffic on our campus grounds. If you ask me, there is little debate about the number of privilages owed to us by our citizenry. But what we fail to understand is that some of these liberties are not.

And so it saddens me to see people blatantly abuse the privileges that come with being a sophomore. This is an issue, and I believe those privileges are not owed to us by our citizenry.

So what yields it, then? I don’t claim to know entirely, and I’ve yet to discern it as an amalgam of privilege and liberalism and political interpretations and misunderstandings.

Take, for example, our campus cleanliness. I know I’ve mentioned it before (I mean, garbage in trash, and rarely not the floor). It appears that some in the community find the floor "commo nal" too evasive and difficult a word to understand. E.g., the people who incessantly fail to put their dirty washing in the proper dryer (sadly demanding) that someone else do it for them. Cause, A, I know. But believe me, this shit happens.

Or how about those who, after having been ill the night before, feel no shame in leaving their garbage in the sink to be cleaned by someone else. And what’s up with the new attitude that it’s fine to carelessly leave one’s utensils and trash at the Harris table to be picked up by "the help," as a peer on CCE calls them? Or you know what really gets me when I see garbage littered as much as the garbage can. Or when we see environment friendly campus wake up Friday and Sunday mornings to traffic on our campus grounds. If you ask me, there is little debate about the number of privilege. True, some of these privileges are owed to us by our citizenry.

Connecticut College offers students a similar geographic demographic (this is about place, not race). Being in central New England beckons college students from all over, even region. According to the school’s statistics from the end of the previous academic year, the student body is made up of students from 41 states. Do not let this mislead you; 25% of students are from Massachusetts, 19% from Connecticut, 16% from New York, and as the state gets farther from Connecticut, the number of students from those states decreases to less than 5% of the entire student population.

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First Question: Where do you stand on the financial recovery plan?
Obama: Discussed the need for oversight, that taxpayers get their money back and receive plans "if the market--and when the market returns," the need to make sure "that some of that money is not going to pad CEO bank accounts or to promote golden parachutes," and the need to address the housing market and help homeowners. He ended the segment by declaring that the current crisis "is the final verdict on eight years of failed economic policies," i.e., the trickle-down theory.
McCain: Stressed the need for bipartisanship, and for any financial packages to include measures that "increase transparency, accountability, oversight, and that you have options for loan or failing businesses." He also said that we must create jobs and eliminate our dependence on foreign oil.
Follow-up segment:
Obama: Said he was optimistic about the plan, and that "many" of the concerns about the sub-prime mortgage crisis were "addressed". He also said that "economic philosophy that says that regulation is always bad," and that "there is no shortcut in long-term problems in the financial system concomitantly.
McCain: Has vowed to support the package, but answered that "sure" he would vote for the plan as a US Senator. He then proceeded to discuss how he too warned about the troubling financing crisis, how the government "isolation" will be famous for holding people accountable. McCain also said that he "fundamentally believed" in the "war in Iraq," and that "America is better off as a country.
Second Question: Are there fundamental differences between your approaches to what you would do as president to lead this country out of the financial crisis?
McCain: Said spending must be cut, we need to "get the public saving," and stressed that Obama has requested millions of dollars of Federal money as the Illinois Senator.
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Obama: Stressed that McCain is "Biden so doesn't understand..."
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Highlights of the Debate:
1) Obama repeatedly sung under his breath, "Oh Mr. McCain, don't you dare..." and "John, that's just not true..."
2) Obama "just doesn't understand." McCain made of Obama's "4) Obama's tendency to interrupt and speak over McCain and Letter.
3) McCain's creepy smile and referenc...".
4) Obama reappears under his breath, "I, said McCain, "I, said McCain, "I, 5) Obama's tendency to interrupt and speak over McCain and Letter. 
6) The winner: when he demanded a "weakened capacity to project power around the world because we have viewed everything through this single lens..." and the next president has to have a "broad strategic vision about all the challenges that we face."

Analysis of the Debate
In the first section of the debate, the candidates asked each other questions about the current US financial crisis. Both candidates repeated the same issues they have been saying all week, but it was interesting to watch them argue with each other. In the second section, Obama clearly had the upper hand. He put a somewhatawan McCain on the defensive, and articulated his position and policy proposals in a clearer, more coherent manner. He also pointed out that, unlike McCain, he didn't just "parrot soundbites." Obama mentioned that McCain's "stopping tax cuts to the wealthiest for the middle class" was a "false strategy that will then cause you to nearly lose a conflict" (no, really?)}
A Connecticut College Student Comes Of Age

ELI MANGOLD '11

contributing writer

These past few days have been very difficult for me, and I appre-
ciate not having to write this. I would like to know how you can possibly choose the bet-
ter prismtte CNN anchor without talking to anyone. I love the way Cooper with his steely good looks, or the way Wolf was deep into my psyche. Wolf's stoic reportage of the 2004 presiden-
tial election chilled me to the core. Drift-
eration's most important questions. I thought Obama's argument for talk over each other. As expected, both candidates proposed vague poli-
cies, but, interestingly, were chal-
gen and forced to get more specific. I believe that Wolf had the best and most ob-
jective analysis of the debate declared a "knockout punch." I agree with this, and will return to the "real" world, and regard to the week's Vice Presidential debate, for that might be more likely to sway the candidates' pre-election standings.

Perspective: The College Application Process

BETH RICHEN '12

staff writer

Approximately one year ago, possi-

bly more (for those over-achievers Some of us applied early action or

early action, some may have been accepted early decision, and defended their individual approaches and willingness to pres-

sure. I thought Obama took a bit of a hit when McCain noted that the next President will have to con-

clude war, and whether we should have invaded in the first place. Though Obama's point about McCain's

war was started in 2007" was strong. Both candidates ac-

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You know that modest, mysterious building at the center that emanates tunes? It turns out we have a radio station here at Connecticut College. WCN!, the public radio station broadcasting live from Connecticut College, is one of the most overlooked aspects of this campus.

The Voice caught up with Program Director, Conor Walsh in the WCN! studio. Between track changes and the occasional announcement over the air, we got a behind-the-scenes look at what goes on at WCN!, and ended up being a very pleasant surprise.

Upon entering the building, a narrow hallway plastered with band, album, and artist stickers and other cool artwork leads you to a studio at the end where Conor was wandering in a two-hour form of albums and records searching for a track. Scribbled notes of new artists added to the collection, notices of schedule changes, and other memos are haphazardly tucked to any space on the studio walls not taken up by the extensive eclectic collection of music.

WCN! is a community, public radio station that is essentially run by Connecticut College students. But it’s not just Connecticut College students working to make WCN! what it is. Half of the current DJs are New Londoners and half are Connecticut College students. Walsh elaborates, "Consortes made the analogy that the community members here at the station are like the soil and the students are the crop, and the crop changes but the soil remains the same. So, the students come and they do their thing but the students who run the board, make the schedule, and fill the positions are the crops that change."

Because of the wide variety of individuals involved with WCN!, there is an extremely diverse selection of shows and genres. This includes everything from a country show to two brothers who play Latin music and, believe it or not, not one, but two polka shows. "Those guys have some of the most devoted fans," says Conor, "we switched around their schedule at one point and fans called in yelling "where are the Polka people?"

It's this musical variety that makes WCN! what it is, according to Walsh, "It's hard to please a million people of public radio," Walsh says, "it's that one little corner of people who will tell us what to play or when to play it... so everyone has their own spot and I come on for an hour and a half a week and do all the stuff. I play rock and blues and then the person after me could be playing Brazilian classical."

An extremely eclectic mix of music has attracted a wide range of mostly off-campus listeners. Because there are no actual statistics on the listenership, DJs base it off the incredible assortment of listeners who call in. Callers range from Conor's mom, to angry death metal fans dishing out threats to DJs, to the more accessible night for students. According to Roberts, however, "The Amy Winehouses? They did not fail to impress."

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What Radio Station? LILY HOLLAND '11

Let The Games Begin: Fun Times With The Gaming Club RACINE OXTDY '11

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Conor Walsh at WCN! Photo by Brooke Smith

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Celebri~y Rehab Dance Addictively Fun ARIELLE SHIPPER '10

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Last Thursday, SAC broke with tradition and produced a snazzy-bit of a TNE; Connecticut College's first Celebrity Rehab dance. Party-goers were asked to dress up as their favorite celebrities who have already been, or are quickly heading to rehab, and get to The Betty Ford Center. Why celebrity rehab? Katie Roberts, SAC co-representative for the class of 2011 and the Brat Pack behind the event said, "I'm a sucker for pop-culture, and I stay up on the latest trends of Lindsay Lohan and Paris as much as possible," citing the gauzy-shoestring celebrity blog Perez Hilton as a source of information. As far as secret insidoges go, Perez and TMZ are high up on the list, so Roberts felt that it would be appropriate to "peel out the fans at the party and watch consistantly and constantly."

A Celebrity Rehab dance was the perfect way to disrupt the dullness of this year's painfully obvious Thursday, and gave students a chance to wind down from one of the busier weeks heading up to mid-term season. According to Julie Siller, fellow 2011 SAC representative, "The dance was so much fun, we worked hard on bringing the theme to life through many tongue-in-cheek details such as a red carpet outside the dance to give the feeling of being on some glamorous awards show."

Awards and Pamperers

SAC representatives dressed as doctors and passed out Dixie caps of cups, tic-tacs, and other polite like candy to satisfy everyone's sugar cravings. Most importantly, hospital bracelets printed with the name of this year's Fall Concert performer (Ben Howard, however, the Amy Winehouse's) were given to those who attended the dance, a novel and fun way to make the announcement.

Music was provided by DJs EJY, Evan and Josh, all of the Class of 2011. Roberts chose these DJs because of their talent and the variety they would bring to the music lineup; it's important that everyone would be happy, regardless of whether they wanted Top 40 music, or "club-like" music, such as electronic and techno. They did a "phenomenal job," satisfying the Mary-Kate Olsen and Samantha Ronson that came there to dance the night away.

Roberts dressed herself as a sort of "crack-tored-out" Bobby Brown, complete with sunglasses. Siler dressed the student dressed in Michael Jackson, Britney Spears, and Lindsay Lohan. As a final joke, the Celebri~y Rehab dance was an "open house" for those representatives who would like to see an even higher attendance, but they acknowledged that perhaps next time a Saturday would be more accessible for students. According to Roberts, however, "The Amy Winehouse's: They did not fail to impress."
The Talented Faculty Of The Art Department Displays Their Work In Cummings

BECCA SHUBERT '12

The Faculty Art Exhibit in Cummings has been on display for a few weeks and it was a very pretty and engaging experience to visit the exhibit. The two galleries, 66 and Marnewick, are full of beautiful pieces of work done by our talented faculty here at Conn. It was a very worthy and enthralling experience to visit the exhibit. The two galleries, 66 and Marnewick, are full of beautiful pieces of work done by our talented faculty here at Conn.

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Two years ago, a small hole in the wall restaurant opened on Bank Street. From the outside, this place is nothing special. Inside, however, it serves some of the best BBQ I’ve ever had in the northern latitudes. This place is Chester’s BBQ, and in the two years since it has opened, it has grown popular enough to open a second location in Groton. A large part of this success can be attributed to owner and chef, Chester Dugas. Mr. Dugas, who was a staple of local knowledge. His motto, “Barbecue is not about the sauce, but for the meat that few BBQ joints outside of Texas and dies by. They offer different styles of meat that span all different types of barbecue, from the pulled pork of the Carolinas to a Texas beef brisket that few BBQ joints outside of Texas would even dare offer. Mr. Dugas’s cooks float between these cuisines as effortlessly as the aromas wafting from his giant smokers out back.

If these aromas, a combination of cedar and hickory, don’t lure you into Chester’s, one taste of the BBQ will. My favorite dish is their burnt ends. These flavorful pieces from the ends of a smoked brisket bowl are considered a delicacy in barbecue world (like caviar for hacks). Tasting them is a rare experience: they somehow capture the flavor of smoking unlike any other BBQ dish. In my opinion, the ends are at their best on a sandwich or “Gator Style,” which is Chester’s name for a cole slaw topping. Other standbys at Chester’s include their Texas Beef Brisket and Memphis BBQ Pork. The former finds a perfect balance between the smoky and the sweet, a product no one is so daring as to prepare it. The latter is flavorful without being too fatty, a problem that usually plagues pork in the North easters.

To add some fiber to your otherwise protein-laden meal, Chester has a wide-range of sides. Their Mac & Cheese is stupendous, as is their Cole Slaw (crunchy, and not covered in mayonnaise). For the bean fans among us, Chester’s Texas Baked Beans is peerless. In addition to the legumes, there are also chunks of smoked meat. Mr. Dugas may contend that BBQ is not about the sauce, but for someone who believes that, he sure does spend a lot of time on there. All of them, from the hickory to the smoky, are made from scratch every day. The flavors are layered, and while they are not the center-point of the meal, they certainly contribute to the overall enjoyment of your meal. For the hungry among us, Chester’s also offers smoked meats by the pound.

CHESTER’S BBQ

Located In New London?

Is The Best Barbeque In The East Located In New London?

BEN EAGLE '09

Chester’s BBQ

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What Tailgate?

One writer's struggle to find some chicken wings

MICHAEL FLINT '11

staff writer

Everyone who got out of their dorms to cheer on the Men's Soccer team on Wednesday was treated to a great game and great food. The Facebook event said it started at 4:30 PM and would run until 6:30 PM and so, as a fan of showing up casually, I decided to arrive between 5 PM and 5:30 PM. But as I walked across the Green at approximately 5:20 PM, I was shocked to find no tables with food, nobody eating, no loud music, and no tailgate.

As I moved through the crowd of people watching the soccer game, I asked around about what had happened. Most people either didn't know what I was talking about, or thought the tailgate hadn’t happened at all. One girl, however, pointed out that there was a small plate of chicken wing bones on the ground, so even though she hadn’t gone, she was "pretty sure" the tailgate had gone on at some point. Although many people, including myself, seemed to miss the party, according to sources who had attended, it was very successful. Those who made it said the food was really good, and there seemed to be more students out to watch the game than usual.

I hope SAC will sponsor more events like this in the future. They’re great for school-spirit and getting people out to cheer on the sports teams.

Hopefully I won’t miss it next time.

Camels Shift Focus To

Next Meet

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It was most likely poison ivy. So, we eliminated that short loop from the course to eliminate any chance of damage to the grounds, which are extremely expensive to repair.” Weather aside, Bishop is still very eager for the rest of the 2008 season. He stated, “We have gotten off to a great start but still have a lot of work to do. The first three meets have been very successful. We’ve demonstrated that we’re a very good team, but need to improve to become a great team. People have worked very hard this week, and I think we are overall in a very good position for this weekend.”

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The Camels will be crossing their fingers that weather doesn’t impede the running of the NEC/CAA Championship, Saturday October 11th, at Franklin Park in Boston.

Cross Country was not the only sport inconvenient by the weather:

• The Field Hockey Team’s match against Williams was moved up to 11 AM on Silfen Field
• The Women’s Soccer game against Williams was played right after at 1 PM
• The Men’s Soccer team, which was originally scheduled to play on Temple Green, was also moved to the artificial turf of Silfen Field
• As scheduled, the Men’s Water Polo team hosted St. Francis College at 12 PM in the Lott Natatorium. It was their home opener.

Loose Officiating Spoils Otherwise Solid Win For The Camels

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cross country

on a nice save from goalie Ted Lane. The shutout was Lane’s first of the ‘08 season. The Bear’s offense had put up 20 goals in their seven previous games, so Lane’s accomplishment is notable. The Camels are now 2-2, and will look to extend their winning streak in upcoming games.
Inclement Weather Forces Camels To Shuffle Schedule

Home Cross Country meet is cancelled

ELLEN CAVANAUGH '10

A day at the beach turned into a day to cuddle by the fire this weekend, when torrential downpour and the threat of flooding cancelled Connecticut College's home Cross Country meet. The meet, which is always held at Harkness Park, could not be rescheduled. Nearly fifteen miles from Connecticut College's campus, Harkness Park has been the site of the Camel Cross Country home meets since 2003. The Camels first began practicing at Harkness in 1998, about ten years ago. Head coach of the women's team, Ned Bishop confirms that the team makes the trek to Harkness about six or eight times over the course of their season claiming that it is "a great place to train."

After the "NESCAC Rash" score, a rash rumored to have been caused by running in knee-deep water, the NECSAC Championship race in 2006, a few course alterations were made. Bishop claims "We didn't feel that we absolutely had to make changes. There were no long-term implications resulting from the rash. It was probably from poison ivy resin getting into the water that people were running through. There were [sic] fifty mile per hour on shore winds, which flooded the course area."

It was quite a bit of debate about swimmer's itch, but the health specialist said that it is "a great place to train."

The second half saw the Blue and White on the offensive. In that latter effort, he could not reach the ball left post. Teammate Nick Devine hooked a cross that landed near the box with 24:30 remaining in the game. Unfortunately, Hula could not convert on a header that sailed left of the post.

Fran Shields Inducted Into Saint Lawrence Athletic Hall Of Fame

Connecticut College's Athletic Director was an All-American attackman and tri-captain for SLU's 1979 Men's Lacrosse Team. He was also an All-American attackman and tri-captain for a squad that went 11-3. 1979 was a magical year for the Saints of St. Lawrence University. Riding a wave of momentum, the Saints staged a major upset against Hobart in the NCAA Div. III Quarterfinals, defeating them 12-11. Hobart was one of only two teams who had defeated SLU in the regular season. The Saints later lost to eventual national champions, Adelphi in the national semifinals. For their efforts, Coach Don Lert received the USILA Division III National Coach of the Year award, and the season is widely considered the best ever by a SLU Lacrosse Team.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Women's Soccer Continues "Whale Cup" Winning Streak

Connecticut College Women's Soccer defeats Coast Guard 2-0

RYAN FITZPATRICK '12

Brenda's goal would be the last goal of the game for either team. With a comfortable lead, the Camels continued to possess the ball very well as they proved who was the more fit team. They also set up several shots that missed the net by inches. The defense played a major role in the win as it shut down any offensive attacks by the Coast Guard.

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MEN'S SOCCER

Lessig's Last Whale Cup Is A Win

Connecticut College Men's Soccer defeats Coast Guard 1-0

BEN EAGLE '99

For now, the Whale Cup will reside at Connecticut College. The Camels defeated the US Coast Guard Academy Wednesday afternoon 1-0. Matt Hula scored the winning goal in the 72nd minute. Although, the Saints of St. Lawrence staged a major upset against Hobart in the NCAA Div. III Quarterfinals, defeating them 12-11. Hobart was one of only two teams who had defeated SLU in the regular season. The Saints later lost to eventual national champions, Adelphi in the national semifinals. For their efforts, Coach Don Lert received the USILA Division III National Coach of the Year award, and the season is widely considered the best ever by a SLU Lacrosse Team.