Tom Hogarty, Director of Campus Safety Steps Down

CLAIRE GOULD ’10

managing editor

On October 27, Ulysses Hammoud, Vice President for Administration, sent a campus-wide email stating that "Tom Hogarty, the Director of Campus Safety, has decided to step down for personal reasons effective November 15, 2008." Many students were shocked. Hogarty joined the campus community less than a year ago, and his prereducer left only a few months. This fact has caused many students to wonder: "Are Conn students really that uncontrollable?" However, Hogarty assured the students that things were not his reason for leaving: "I am stepping down for personal reasons. There are simply some things I want to accomplish." He continued, "I have completely enjoyed my time here at Connecticut College. The faculty, staff and students welcomed me and helped me navigate through so much over the past year. Yes, there have been challenges, but every time I get the chance to spend time with the students here I was energized and encouraged." Hogarty took great interest in students during his time at Conn. He often frequented SGA assembly meetings and asked if there were any student concerns.

See Tom Hogarty continued on page five

TOM HOGARTY

Alcohol Abuse on Campus: Is It Really A Problem?

SARAH KOSEFSKY ’12
staff writer

Connecticut College, some would say, is undergoing a change in its atmosphere, and definitely one that is not for the better. For a while now this year, the student body has been reminded of the alcohol abuse on campus, whether it be from "the A Community Conversation: Alcohol, Honor Code & Self-Governance" talks with our peers, or the posters seen around campus picturing a drunk on all fours that says, "don’t be that guy." It is clear that there is a problem, but people who were not here last year would have no idea how much has changed. Last fall semester, there were a total of thirteen hospital transports that were related to alcohol. This semester, to date, there have been a total of twenty alcohol-related transports. The numbers will have a great deal of weeks to go before winter break, leaving plenty of opportunities for this number to rise.

The number of alcohol-related transports have increased, but this is only one indicator of the growing amount of alcohol abuse on campus. CC Curfews, the Director of Student Wellness, says, "CC Curfews believes that alcohol abuse is a problem that the college needs to continue combating. There are many factors that contribute to the social climate here, transports are only one indicator of excessive consumption and the increase cannot be attributed to one particular factor. As a community we must come together to challenge misguided beliefs and perceptions around alcohol. It is evident to me that we must continue to challenge these perceptions around alcohol." CC Curfews continued on page four

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Camel Caucus
Survey finds that 98.2% of students polled are registered to vote

BEN EAGLE ’09
editor-in-chief

In 2004, MTV launched a campaign called Rock the Vote. It featured prominent and infamous celebrities like Paris Hilton and Sean Combs aka Puff Daddy. These “pundits” encouraged students to not only vote, but to shake up that vote. When election day 2004 rolled around, Rock the Vote did not shake up anything: only 41.9% of students voted and even Ms. Hilton forgot to place her ballot.

November 4, 2008 looks like it will be different. Motivated by war, a sinking economy, and unprecedented registration efforts, students will likely be storming the polls in record numbers. Rock the Vote itself has registered 2.4 million young voters, up from the 1.4 million it registered in 2004.

A minority of this nation-wide trend can be seen here at Connecticut College. In a poll conducted last week, the College Voice found that of the 172 students polled, only three were not registered. For many of these voters, it will be their first time participating in the presidential electoral process. "I'm eager to vote," one student said, "because the direction this country needs to change." But where will all these newly enfranchised voters vote? Of those polled, 74 were registered within Connecticut. While many were residents of the Nutmeg State, several were not. "Writing something on a piece of paper doesn’t do it for me," one student who used 270 Mohegan Ave. as their residency said. "I want to actually pull the lever.

For those that don’t place as much weight on the tangible aspects of the voting process there is the absentee ballot. Of those surveyed, 98 had filled out absentee ballots from various states. While many were from the blue states that surround Connecticut, some would say, is undergoing a change in its atmosphere, and definitely one that is not for the better. For a while now this year, the student body has been reminded of the alcohol abuse on campus, whether it be from the “A Community Conversation: Alcohol, Honor Code & Self-Governance” talks with our peers, or the posters seen around campus picturing a drunk on all fours that says, "Don’t be that guy." It is clear that there is a problem, but people who were not here last year would have no idea how much has changed. Last fall semester, there were a total of thirteen hospital transports that were related to alcohol. This semester, to date, there have been a total of twenty alcohol-related transports. The numbers will have a great deal of weeks to go before winter break, leaving plenty of opportunities for this number to rise.

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Letter From The Editor

November 3, 2008

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Does it have to end? Tomorrow, millions of citizens will cast their ballot for president of the United States. For many, this is a new beginning; a chance to let America know what direction they want the red, white, and blue to go in during the next four years. But for me, this will be the end of the most interesting campaign ever.

Of course, several precedents were set during this election season. If either candidate wins, it will mark the first black American ever elected to the presidency and John McCain, if elected, would be the oldest first term president in history. And let's not forget the women. Sarah Palin is not only the second female vice-president candidate in history, she is also the first candidate ever criticized for how she talks, not how she looks. If elected, would be the oldest first term candidate ever, the first woman, and John McCain, if elected, would be the oldest first term candidate ever.

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But even if we forget all the Wikipedia fodder that this 2008 election has given us, we cannot forget how monumental this election is. The worldwide economy is crumbling, our energy supplies are dwindling, and after finishing one war, we seem to be on the verge of another. Whoever you vote for, know that nothing will ever be the same again.

The characters outside the two-party system have been just as interesting. Six months from now we may forget Joe the Plumber. But those of us who have been following closely will remember the surprise we experienced when we learned that Joe wasn't a symbol; he was an actual person. If Joe's removed record does come through, maybe we won't forget about him.

Or how about Jeremiah Wright? Many (the McCain campaign excluded) have forgotten about Obama's former pastor. "I am not a man of dark skin with such a past," Wright declared the government's crimes against people of color, and said "God damn America" for its racism and "for killing innocent people."

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--Ben

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Environmental Audit Comes To Connecticut College
Audit will determine how college can reduce its environmental impact

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Commuter Students can now file for scholarships through the recently created Connecticut College scholarship fund.

MENSE SEAGER '09
contributing writer

Environmental consultants visited campus last week to compile information for a baseline audit that will measure the college's environmental footprint.

"The consultants are asking us to monitor our energy conservation, production, recycling, water, and land use, and to put together a plan to improve our sustainability," said Amy Curran, the group conducting the audit.

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Baseline Audit
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Hammond, would complete a substantial portion of the audit, the remainder to be handled by a third-party consulting firm. The EMC asked Robert Brooks, the Director of Facilities Management, for his thoughts on the process. "I believe that even for a project of this magnitude, the EMC has a history of using competitive processes, but I do think that they may be re-evaluating this process," Brooks said. "I think that they may be doing it in a competitive way to get the best possible price."

The EMC is committed to a comprehensive sustainability audit, and decided to employ a professional consultant to conduct the survey. The consultant will be responsible for gathering data on campus energy usage and identifying areas for improvement. The results of the audit will be used to develop an action plan for reducing energy consumption and improving sustainability practices on campus.

The EMC is also working with the Office of Sustainability to develop a sustainability action plan. The plan will outline specific goals and strategies for reducing the institution's carbon footprint and increasing sustainability efforts. The EMC will be responsible for overseeing the implementation of the action plan, while the Office of Sustainability will provide support and guidance.

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Tom Hogarty has made significant progress at improving the relationship between Campus Safety and the community. He believes that "customer service should be number one for all police officers." He adds, "I think we have made a lot of improvements in the way we handle complaints."

Hogarty has been working at Conn College since October 1979, when he began working with the Campus Safety officer. He has "come to understand the significance of younger voters, that alone may be unable to accommodate the influx of younger voters." Hogarty also initiated many concerns, including the creation of a hotline for students to report any incidents. He also initiated many concerns, including the creation of a hotline for students to report any incidents.

The 2008 presidential election was a very important event for the well-being and safety of every member of the community. These men and women works as someone who is here to discuss their concerns.

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Police Blotter

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Student Vote
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"...according to the CC Dems there are 630 students registered in New London."

While many parents decline the appur- tion of younger voters, that alone may not be the only reason students are not voting. According to reports in Time Magazine, some precincts will be unable to accommodate the influx of voters while others will attempt to turn them away. According to a 1979 Supreme Court ruling, students have the right to vote where they attend college. But as the Time article outlines, "local officials often make students travel a rocky road." Some precincts have informed students that voting where they go to college will strip them of their status as a depend- ent on their parents' tax returns and might be in danger of losing tuition scholarships. All of these reports are false.

Though New London County has not gone to such maddening lengths, there are terms students must bring to the polls if they do not want to be turned away. In addition to a valid form of ID, students must bring a piece of mail that confirms their resi- dency is 7/4. Mebegan Ave.

2008 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

puzzle by Frank Longo

ACROSS
1. See 11-Across
6. Largest human artery
11. With 1-Across, 17-Across's running mate
14. Egg-producing gland
17. Democratic candidate in the 2008 presidential election
19. Seen edge
20. Social insects
21. Grew mature
22. Sorts
23. Supposed psychic power
25. Shill's
27. Suffix of languages
28. Locale of Washington
30. The same, in Pains
31. McNally (atlas)
32. 2008 presidential candidate McKinney
33. Hoisting boat
36. Candidate's political position on an issue, e.g.
38. "I have Get Made" director Ephron
40. Prosecutors
43. Video recorders, for short
44. "In the Valley of..." (2007)
46. Tommy Lee Jones film
47. "Make It Right" (2008)
48. Magazine writer
49. Suffix with serpent or hero
50. Lobsters, sneakers and standards
51. What 30-Divine is in Alaska
52. Big with envy, or proto-
53. "Tront mind..." do it!
54. Actors Pitt and Davis
55. Millenium upon millenium
56. Hurdled animal
57. "You've got mail!" (1998)
58. 1-Across's son of those kindly annoucning 1-Across as his running mate 7/4.
59. Baseball hitting star
60. "The Phantom of the Opera"
61. Panama "Zone" (former U.S. territory where 11-
Down was born)
62. Steampy's canine buddy

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1. "Fist" ("Star Wars"
2. Czar as "the Tsar"
3. Thing thrown at a bull's-eye
4. Cleans the blackboard
5. The Big Apple, for short
6. "I'll " (2008)
7. President pro- (senator preceding over the Senate in the absence of the vice-)
8. President pro- senator preceding over the Senate in the absence of the vice- president)
9. President pro-
10. "Always Love You"
11. Candidate Ralph who's been a candidate in every election since 1992
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2008 ELECTIONS

State Questions:

1. "Shall there be a Constitutional Convention to amend or revise the Constitution?"

2. "Shall the constitution of the state be amended to permit any person who will have attained the age of eighteen years on or before the day of a regular election to vote in the primary for such regular election?"

Local Question:

3. "Shall the amendments to the City Charter, proposed by the Charter Revision Commission, and accepted by the City Council, be approved?"

WHAT ARE THESE AMENDMENTS?

This would be the most significant change in city government since 1921. Today, there are seven at-large city councilors who hire a city manager to be the city's day-to-day executive.

Proposed changes:

1. Directly elected full-time mayor of New London, elected to a four-year term. The mayor would appoint a chief of staff, directors of law, finance, planning and economic development, and a director of governmental services and human resources, who may oversee the hiring of the police and fire chiefs.

2. A similar city council of seven elected members that would introduce legislation.

3. A referendum increasing the necessary amount of signatures from residents to challenge actions of the council from 10 to 20 percent of those who voted in the last city election.

4. A proposal transferring power to approve bonds from the Board of Finance to the city council, leaving the board's only role to be that of providing non-binding budget recommendations to the council.

Information provided by the New London Day

Planned Parenthood Campus Interns Say: Vote No On Question One!

REBECCA SAXON '09

In November, vote NO to question 1 on the Connecticut ballot asking if there should be a constitutional convention. This convention would take away rights, not add them, and give lobbyists and special interest groups a direct way to alter Connecticut's constitution.

State legislators appoint delegates to the convention, and these delegates can propose anything they want to add or be taken out of the constitution. Not only does this put our rights to the convention, and these delegates of the state legislature's time to plan and carry out the convention. Instead of having a productive session at the Connecticut General Assembly, they would spend time and taxpayer money letting people we did not elect play with our rights.

No matter what you believe in, nobody but the delegates at the convention have a say over what is proposed and passed. The biggest proponents of the convention are the Family Institute of Connecticut, which opposes marriage equality for same sex couples and reproductive choice. Having this convention would allow a special interest group like the Family Institute to directly impact our rights.

While progressive campaigns like Barack Obama's Campaign for Change are trying to take special interest groups out of the government, a Constitutional Convention would invite these groups right into our government to alter the constitution as they like.

Vote NO to the Constitutional Convention and allow our elected officials and the people of Connecticut to remain in control of our rights.

DANI MURPHY '10

As a young college-aged student, I definitely support change, and I agree that many aspects of our government just aren't working right. However, holding a constitutional convention will not bring about the change that we need; instead it will provide an opportunity for special interests to overtake common interest and manipulate our laws to push their own narrow, and oftentimes extremist, agendas.

Because of this, I am voting NO on Question 1 this election day.

What concerns me most about the proposed political convention is that it gives the lobbyists who represent marginal conservative interest groups the chance to abuse the law, insert it where it doesn't belong, and interfere with people's basic right to control their own body. I don't want specially-elected appointees to have the power to take away my reproductive freedom.

As a young woman, this proposition worries me because it opens the door for political operatives to further their campaign of limiting adequate options for reproductive health care. In states like South Dakota, Colorado, and California, similar measures have been used in order to invade people's right to privacy. Changing the Constitution has the potential to extend all the protections the state of Connecticut grants us and make the foundations for state governance too vulnerable to radicalism.

A Constitutional Convention would decrease our safety and freedoms, too. The groups pushing for the Constitutional Convention are pushing only to further their extremely narrow focus on banning marriages for gay and lesbian couples and outlawing abortion. Not only is general voter empowerment not on their agenda, but they do nothing to present outside-of-state initiatives from having a disproportionate influence.

Voters should be on the lookout for these initiatives this November, as the convention will only take place if a majority of people vote "yes." If you vote "yes," they will be able to start the process. If someone you know does not vote, or our voices don't count at all.
Drinking Policy Perspectives: To The Hospital And Back Again

DONALD BUDGE '10

When I was asked to write about the "drinking culture" at Connecticut College, I was convinced I would have to deal with some sort of absurdist nonsense. I know for sure that alcohol is a deadly poison to the body. I was surrounded by four campus safety officers telling me that they had called an EMT, and I was placed in a position where I was screaming at me to get into the ambulance if I was unwilling to fight my way out. I was put in a position where it's their fault. At least this way, you don't have to worry about the trouble of dealing with it afterwards. A crappy turkey sandwich and a cup of water, the same thing I wouldn't have had if I been allowed to go to my room. There are three major problems here. The first is a lack of transparency and focus on the part of administration and campus safety. The administration itself isn't sure what it wants to do about the alcohol problems on campus. It took them forever to come up with a policy on kegs and to get keg 101 up and running, partially because when I didn't need it—I stopped at the door to the ambulance and tried to explain myself. The administration is focused on putting out the fire of an unwanted college reputation. It's a blame game, and the administration is playing sub par (hybrid) kegs.1

Once the school comes up with answers to the first two problems, it will have to think about the rules and policies that affect us, not our rights in relation to them. Can you tell me what the changes have been to the back-up policy this year? Didn't think so. Bet your butt we see a ticket for parking in facult and students parking over the weekend you were surprised, too. They changed that rule as well. The answer you get from the gatehouse? "Well, it's in the student handbook." The administration knows that nobody reads the student handbook cover to cover at the beginning of the year. So tell us what we need to know, and take the responsibility off of yourselves. Send an email with the passages that have been changed. If people ignore it, it's their fault. At least this way, you are not enticing people to make mistakes, and then punishing them for it. The lack of formally-established, concrete, and transparent policies.
Let me acknowledge from the start that the word "nigga" is heavily loaded, and there is valid reason to honor and respect the opinions of color folks that have been sincerely unable or unwilling to differentiate between the word's aboriginal and novel meaning. These folks often hold that the acceptance, now normality, of the word 'nigga' in the urban lexicon is a disgraceful - they call for its eradication.

Yet, with all due respect, I consider myself a crusader for the use of this word. I can't ignore that I've only used it and respect the opinion of color folks who use it, calling us ignorant and responsible.

These folks often hold that the acceptance of the word 'nigga' is heavy loaded and has been retrogressed by the use of "nigger". For these individuals, the word 'nigga' is too loaded and has been retrogressed by the use of "nigger". But I believe the words 'nigga' and 'nigger' [sic] attempt to reappropriate the word as part of a specifically based response that fits their contemporary, urban milieu. For them, the word signifies a friend, a familiar, someone belonging to their in-group. Hence, Roberts makes no distinction regarding the "promiscuous" use of the word 'nigga'. For these individuals, the word 'nigga' is adequately sufficient to make it rejectable. In fact, it is by disregarding the words' antiquated meaning that we accept ownership of what the word will mean today. Moreover, we have to swallow any argument that implies that this word is now. In short, I believe that words have power, but I refuse to swallow any argument that implies that the etymology of the word 'nigga' adequately suffices to make it rejectable.

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But there is another reason why I will not stop using the word nigga. I think that modern concern about its use can be traced back not to its historical repugnance, but to modern society's desire for conformity, justness, and presumptive propriety. Because it is remarkably uncanny for majority groups to have a say in developing and sanctioning "proper behavior," and whereas I have been taught to see conflict as efficacious, and whereas ultimately we are not all the same, I must admit that the sole point of the word 'nigga' is to temper the standards of so-called propriety and conformity. I would use it equally, if not excessively.

I conclude with a quote by Alex Alonso, who baldly writes: "we need to get to a point where our society gets beyond whining about words and starts dealing seriously with the problems that exist in our communities. There are far too many other issues we should be consumed with rather than the spooking of another person."

Do you want more places to hang out on campus? Well here's an opportunity to get involved and let your ideas be heard. There is a new commission here on campus regarding social and academic spaces. We want you to be on this commission with us. If you're interested or have questions, please contact us at lnash@conncoll.edu or mrogers@conncoll.edu.

Drinking Policy

"At some point, the school has to overcome its aversion to spending and start providing services. This libertarian stuff isn't working. If a lack of activity on campus leads to students getting drunk, give them something to do." The cliche of Philly cheesesteaks - but the school has been looking into making dining services more efficient, and it seems that now is the time. At some point, the school has to overcome its aversion to spending and start providing services. This libertarian stuff isn't working. If a lack of activity on campus leads to students getting drunk, give them something to do. Instead of trying to figure out new ways to send a bunch of kids (underage, white, and generally unlooked) into a city they've restored for decades, why not send them to a place they go everyday? It's terrible that our school can't develop the sort of symbiotic relationship that both town and gown need badly, but activities are an investment that could simply work out very well in the long run - especially when what is gained will be measured in "image," not money.
A New Perspective
For The Challenges Ahead

MATT FAIRMAN '09

columnist

The next president will face tremendous challenges during his term. The United States, and the world, occupies the White House: challenges of coping with a long recession (or possibly depression); diversifying our consumption of energy (from foreign to domestic sources and from nonrenewable to renewable sources); strengthening and rebuiding our domestic infrastructure; improving our public education system and ensuring water and mass transportation of children; improving health care; enhancing international commitments to human rights; seriously in the future on our international conernation, though not necessarily in the short term. If the United States hopes to be taken seriously in the future on our international commitments to human rights, democracy promotion, and fighting terror, we must jump at this rare occasion for diplomacy, before it all falls apart again.

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and rebuiding our image in the international system; mitigating the harmful and destabilizing effects of globalization (for wealthy nations and poor nations alike); advancing international commitments to human rights, democracy promotion, and fighting terror. We gave Ethiopia one of our allies in the War on Terror in the Horn of Africa a green light to invade, and supplemented its attacks with our own air strikes against the federal ICU. With increased attention paid to the War on Terror in the Horn of Africa, US interest in the conflict has waned.

In the past two years since the Ethiopian invasion, Somalia (particularly the area around Mogadishu) has become safer and more stable, as the administration understood the implications of Somali destabilization for our military campaigns and national interests in the Horn of Africa. US interest in the conflict has waned even further.

In December of 2006, Ethiopia, which is Somalia's historic enemy, suddenly invaded Somalia to oust the Islamic Courts Union (ICU) and restore the power of the TFG. The ICU had been in power since 1991, we have largely ignored Somalia. That is until 2006. By 2006, while the TFG was operating out of Nairobi, a series of Islamic Courts had split up throughout the country, bringing the first meaningful stability and regulation to the region in decades. The Country's failure to adopt a political system beset by gridlock and political infighting. His challenge will be to create unity where there is often only partisan difference.

no president can solve this myriad of challenges or entirely surmount these obstacles, only take the first few steps, but the candidate that will set the country in the right direction is the one who brings a fresh perspective to the White House. Barack Obama, whose youthful idealism almost demands engagement and whose values almost surmount those of our generation, will bring that new perspective to the presidency.

Regardless of which candidate you prefer, get out and vote on Election Day. When you go, be sure to bring with you, in addition to your license, the stamped postcard that you will shortly receive in your campus mailbox from the Office of Volunteer and Community Service, as it provides proof of your residency here at Connecticut College.
Political Satire Fails To Inspire In Spite Of Current Election Hyp.
Women's Soccer
Successful Season Doesn’t Show In Standings

EMILY WEBB ’11

The Connecticut College Women’s Soccer team may not have had the most successful season based solely off of their record (4-7-1), but there are aspects of the team’s performance this season that were successes. The team started strong coming out of tryouts with a new group of freshmen to support the sturdy returners. As the season began the team showed much promise and swept their first four games. Unfortunately, as the season began the women met some stiff competition, who had also improved from last season. The season continued in that manner and tested the strength of the team and its coaches.

It is never easy to have a season where the scores of games do not show the dedication and effort put in by the team, but the women’s soccer team persevered and did not lose faith. At many points the team’s bond was tried by losses, intense practices, and frustration, but together they persevered and did not lose faith. The seniors will be greatly missed, but the Camels will rely on the depth of their bench to fill the on-field gaps.

Tomaska and Jenna Tjossem are familiar with the demands of the play-offs and their experience will help the team. Leading attacker, Amy Newman, who is only a sophomore. DeMais, who is third in the NESCAC with 9.76 assists per game, is only a freshman. Their leading distributor, Marissa DeMais, who has been with the team for two years, is also departing at this time. Assistant Coach Erin Kristakowski, who has been with the team for two years, also decided to return to her last year’s playoffs, the Camels will be looking to reload next season. They will lose a large portion of their senior leadership when Tjossem, Tomaska, and Matthieson graduate. But, the team is stocked with youth, and like the senior classes before them, the experience they will accrue during their playoff run will be invaluable.

Volleyball

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This season captured the experience of the team as they moved from outside midfield to help their strengths of fitness, work ethic and ability to move the ball quickly. Although these changes helped the team put Bates, Colby, and the Camels in a three-way tie for the seventh seed. And, with a win over the Camels earlier in the season, Colby was able to capture the seventh seed leaving the Camels on the outside looking in.

The Camels will also have to go through formidable Amherst and Wesleyan teams who are 8-2 in NESCAC play respectively. During the season, the Camels were unable to defeat either team.

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Field Hockey

This picture from 2000, a year where the Field Hockey team went 8-8 and matched the ECAC conference, shows how the team has come, especially uniform-wise. After the breakthrough this fall, the team would gladly do their shirts for a playoff berth.

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minutes of the second half, Wesleyan scored two goals. The CC Woman’s Soccer team did not let fate. They kept their heads up and were rewarded with fewer than fifteen minutes remaining, when freshman forward, Katelyn Driscoll scored off of a great pass by Chelsea Johnson ’11. The final score of the game was 2-1 Wesleyan. The Camels did not make the tournament.

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Camel Culmination

As regular season draws to an end, some teams prepare for the playoffs while others prepare for long lay-offs

MIKE FLINT '11

staff writer

The Connecticut College Men's Soccer team concluded their regular season on Friday with a loss against in-state archival Wesleyan University. Although the game had significant playoff implications for the Camels, the score could not be said for the Cardinals. Coming into Friday's game, Wesleyan had limped to the finish line with a 1-3-1 record over their last five games. On the season they were 4-7-2 with 1-3-1 record over their last five games. Coming off one of their best games this year; a thrilling overtime tie against reigning national champions Middlebury, the Camels should have easily handled last place Wesleyan. Middlebury, the Camels had won, they not only could have locked up a spot in the NESCAC playoffs, but also could have clinched the number one seed in the playoffs, which is quickly on the rise with a talented group of young men.

Although next season the Camels will loose goals and points leader Matt Hula '09 (5 and 12, respectively), sophomore and fellow striker Trevor Preparah has shown great potential with 4 goals and 2 assists this season. In the midfield, the Camels will suffer their greatest loss, as they will have to deal with the absence of co-captain midfielders David Kellig '09 and Chris Minike '09. However, outside midfielders Oscar Brown '12 and Isaac Huseck '12 are poised for future success. Brown has come on strong as of late, scoring both of his 2 goals this season in the past 3 games. In the back, Conn will lose captain Mike Dodge '09, but should be able to fill his role nicely as multiple Camel teammates agreed that this year was one of the best years the Camels have had in recent memory, and the final season for 38 year head coach Bill Lessig. Despite their loss on Friday, the Camels finished with their highest winning percentage since 1997, when they ended the season at .617 and reached the Men's Soccer ECAC Fi-

nals. Lessig will be leaving behind a team that has not only been more successful than any other Camel squad in the past 10 years and a future looks even more promising with multiple young men potential.

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Women's Volleyball Ready For Postseason

Team will rely heavily on veteran experience

RYAN FITZPATRICK '12

After another solid season, the Conn Women's Volleyball team now prepares to face heavy competition in the NESCAC tournament. In his seventh season with the team, Coach Joshua Edlund leads the Camels to their fourth consecutive tournament appearance. With a 6-4 conference record (18-11 overall), the Lady Camels hope to make some noise this weekend with in the quarterfinals of the NESCAC championships on Friday, November 7.

The Camels' calling card in the playoffs will be strong senior leadership. Two out of the last three years, the Blue and White have been able to advance past the quarterfinals of the NESCAC playoffs. Captain Emma MCEwan has shown great potential with 4 goals and 2 assists this season. In the midfield, the Camels will suffer their greatest loss, as they will have to deal with the absence of co-captain midfielders David Kellig '09 and Chris Minike '09. However, outside midfielders Oscar Brown '12 and Isaac Huseck '12 are poised for future success. Brown has come on strong as of late, scoring both of his 2 goals this season in the past 3 games. In the back, Conn will lose captain Mike Dodge '09, but should be able to fill his role nicely as multiple Camel teammates agreed that this year was one of the best years the Camels have ever had in recent memory, and the final season for 38 year head coach Bill Lessig.

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