Amy Makes Decision

Assistant to the President, William Churchill, announced that President Ames, in an unprecedented move, has made a decision. When asked if this was a response to campus pressure concerning the wishy-washy nature of the administration, William Churchill, announced: "It's too early to speculate. I think that the President felt the decision had to be made and the time was right for it."

The Information office requested that Pun-it state that it is definitely true that the President has made a decision.

Schmaltzy Music Causes Island to Sink

An emergency meeting of the Octagon was called on March 25 to discuss the sinking of Mama Coke Island in Waterford, Connecticut. According to Pun-it reporter Muffy Kite, the sinking of the island came as a complete surprise to everyone.

Mama Coke Island was a small island inhabited by Waterford, Connecticut residents. One survivor of the sinking, Lillian B. Hopkins, 29, described the sinking as "fast, really unbelievable." According to Ms. Hopkins, she was in the bathtub at about 6:45 a.m. on April 28 when she noticed water leaking under the bathroom door. Pulling the plug from the tub, she opened the bathroom door just in time to avoid sinking with her entire one-story house. Ms. Hopkins said that as she pulled the plug from the bathtub, it seemed as though she had "pulled the plug in the ocean, causing the island to go down the drain."

It seems, however, that the Ames family was heard playing musical instruments while canoeing near Mama Coke Island. Rumors circulating on Capitol Hill cite this incident to be connected with the catastrophe.

The Pun-it reporter talked to a leading scientist (who asked to remain unnamed). He reported that "new scientific data has proven that water, particularly salt water, has the ability to show emotion." He explained that an ocean in a bad mood could provide the nautical condition of 'heavy seas.'

According to this scientist, it would then seem plausible that the ocean surrounding Mama Coke Island was as overcome by the Ames' music that a void was caused in the vicinity of the island, causing it to be drawn into the sea forever. Reportedly, the Ames family make beautiful music together.

President Verry Bord, when asked to explain this sinking, refused to comment. He did say, however, that the Octagon and several leading scientists had been working on an answer to the cause of the disaster.

The easiest way to get the inside story is to be the inside story.

Infirmary Quarantined

Students seeking admittance into the infirmary this week were surprised to learn that the entire infirmary staff has been quarantined by the U.S. Public Health Service. While there has been no official statement as to what the malady is, the symptoms are sneezing, watery eyes, insomnia, and a desire to run naked outside. The decision to quarantine the staff was made after security apprehended Dr. McKeehan and three staff members sneaking across the green on south campus.

One public health official stated, "We suspect that the staff has an allergy of some sort, but we haven't been able to determine its exact nature yet."

As a result, the staff has been undergoing numerous tests. BUBBA and other pets were brought in to see if the staff was allergic to animal fur, but the results were negative. At present, the staff's food intake is being regulated to see if there is any correlation between infirmary meals and the ailment.

A Pun-it reporter yelled into one of the infirmary windows seeking a comment from Dr. McKeehan. McKeehan replied, "I hope they find out what this is, but not too soon. Being quarantined with 10 women ain't no bad deal, especially after lights out."
Don't cramp our style

Having taken on the responsibility of running Student Government, in addition to publishing a weekly newspaper, Pun-it pledges to make a sincere effort to enhance the quality of both of these activities. We, the editorial bored of Pun-it, believe we are capable of overcoming the many obstacles that accompany such an endeavor.

It must be noted, however, that in order to perform well, Pun-it needs larger office space. We believe room 225-C will satisfy our needs quite nicely. Thus, we ask Career Counseling to relinquish this room to us immediately.

They, in return, will be able to use the old Pun-it office to complete with old copies of Pun-it, suitable for burning during the winter months when the heat is turned off. In addition, they can have unlimited use of the infamous Pun-it typewriters, whose capricious antics have yet to be equalled.

If this humble request is not met, we can only remind the administration of Karl Marx's words after he spent a summer working on a lettuce farm: "Heads will roll!"

Yours truly,

Woodward and Bernstein

—Letters to the editor—

Start bailing

Dear Editor,

As a second semester freshman at Conn., I have now gone past the point of sink or swim. I've just about sunk. I realize that this is a common complaint, but there is just so much to do at Conn. That is, I never have time to do any of my work.

There are lectures every weekday and usually at least one party and sometimes two on the weekends. And I haven't even mentioned the Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Wednesday night movies. And, if by some slight chance that there is nothing scheduled, I can always drop in at the bar for some brew and pretzels and some companionship.

I know you'll think that this is hardly a problem that can't be solved, but I just can't stop my extracurricular activities cold turkey, as I've always believed that an education was not gotten solely from books. I seek the community's help and guidance.

Respectfully yours from the social capital of the east coast.

Sunk

Dear Editor,

We're writing to the entire community at large to ask if anyone else has noticed a strange trend occurring on campus and in expose the cause. We've been back for about a week now and we have studied in my room every single night. Not only that, we've experienced no rude awakenings at 3 a.m. from stereo and firecrackers.

Being the cynical persons we are, we realized that this could not be from any sudden concern with academics.

Therefore, we did some investigative reporting and found that there has been a campus wide tampering with the food conducted by the residence department. WE ARE BEING SEDATED!

We have not yet discovered the reason or the mastermind but we assume it's either the FBI, to ensure that we live up to our designation as a bicentennial community, or physical plant in cooperation with the residence department as a method of keeping down vandalism.

Whatever the reason, this diabolical plot must be stopped. We know the food here has never been top notch, but at least it's kept most of us alive and reasonably healthy in a straightforward manner. Our chief regret at having uncovered this plot is never being able to face our "savory stew" or "mystery mocha" in good faith again.

Yours truly,

Woodward and Bernstein
Ames family living in Lazrus this year; Enters dorm lottery in an economy move

Family learning to cope
With minor inconveniences

In an effort to save money the Ames Family rented out their Williams Street home and entered into the dorm lottery system. The family of six moved as a group (the system allows eight to do so) and were disappointed to learn they drew Lazrus, their last choice.

A friend of the family, who wishes to remain anonymous, has hinted that the Ames had hoped to draw Knowlton, admiring its plush rooms and expected their position to influence the assignment. But Wayne Ingersoll, the programmer, stated that the computer played no favorites. After three weeks of living in Lazrus Pun-it approached the Ames family and their co-residents for their impressions and reactions to life in Lazrus.

President Ames stated that the dorm really isn’t all that bad but he has two major complaints. “I just can’t get used to the cold showers first thing in the morning when I forget to flush the toilets to get the hot water going.”

The other problem according to President Ames is the noise level. “I just can’t get away from the noise. It’s hard to formulate a statement of the College’s goals with the sound of Louise’s voice reading the Gilgamesh Epic to the children before bed time.”

Mrs. Ames is learning to cope with the situation but cited one drawback; the lack of kitchen facilities. “It’s frustrating to cope with the kitchen once with all the noise.”

Another suggestion is to have a ping-pong table where the kitchen is supposed to be.

The Ames, however, wanted to stress the good points of life in Lazrus. The President called the “Wonderful view of our new library and the glossary for my formulation of the College’s goals.”

Mrs. Ames praised the picture window but admitted to still finding “the sighting of passersby disconcerting.” “I also like the fact that the tennis courts are nearby.”

The children stated that they liked being up on campus but John stated that he finds it difficult to cope with the late night noise of the students. “I went to the infirmary for an overnight last week but all they did was give me a sleeping pill and a statement of imaginary policy.”

Bookstore owners donate Porno. literature to sale

A collection of pornographic literature was recently donated to the Conn. College Second Hand Book Sale, along with many other books, ranging from old textbooks to classics to national best sellers.

The books will be relatively low priced and should bring “a substantial amount of money to the library fund,” said Mrs. Ames, chairperson of the committee, “especially if we get more donations like the one we received yesterday from the Association of Downtown New London Bookstore Owners.”

The Association donated a collection of one hundred hard core pornographic books and magazines. Meeting last month at their headquarters on Bank Street, the bookshop owners discussed the importance of pornographic literature in society and history.

They decided that pornography was a subject that should be represented at the Conn. College library. “After all,” said the association’s spokesman, “there are probably as many people interested in reading pornography as there are in reading biology. They are related sub-

Notice

The office of the Registrar announced that pre-registration has come to Conn. It is scheduled to begin in the academic year of 1990 if “we’re still around.”

Beware:

...Miss Taranow’s wily ghost was waryly watched wandering the wild woods Wednesday evening whetting his whistle while swallowing in jelly beans.

Wwhhooshhh...
Don't get mad, get Glad
New zip-lock bags keep freshness in and moisture out.

Plants have been laid for the repairing of the roof of Cummings Art Center. The roof has been leaking for over a year, repairs have only resulted in the discovery of new ones.

President Ames stated that "in view of the current economic situation of the college the cost of repairing the damage caused by the leaks in Cummings' roof would be prohibitive. The Art Department has requested responsibility for the repair or the building as part of a large-scale artistic endeavor. Under the circumstances, permission has been granted."

Plans call for packaging the building in heavy plastic wrapping. This is a nautical salute to the sixties when artists everywhere were wrapping up everything from pantyhose to mountains, as well as being a hermatically sealed world.

During and after the packaging fans will circulate air thru the building to facilitate drying and prevent mildew. The fans will also cause the plastic cover to inflate, allowing inspection of the roof, and an assessment of damages and costs for more permanent repairs later.

A large concrete foundation has been collected under the surface layers of Cummings' roof and seems down into insulation and along pipes and ducts. This has resulted in extensive damage to insulation, wiring, pipes, and1nsoles. At any time it is possible to view at least one arrangement of buckets, pans, tubes, plastic wrapping, and other paraphernalia designed to check damage and maintain the aesthetic appeal of the building. The project is scheduled to begin sometime in summer.

Professor Rufus has no Bones to pick with Conn.

"Woof, woof, woof," stated Professor Rufus, one of the oldest dogs on the Conn. College faculty, when asked in an exclusive Pun-til interview how he enjoyed his years at Conn.

Rufus, the proud owner of a George Willauer, is a prominent member of the English department who is known for his unique methods of conducting his classes. He never fails to bring Willauer to class. While the Professor rests under the desk, Willauer lectures to the class.

However, Professor Rufus makes sure that his students stay awake by making periodic checks of each student throughout the class. A nudge with a cold nose from Professor Rufus is warning enough for the wane.

When not in class, the Professor can often be found leading Willauer around campus, perhaps stopping to converse with a student. He can be spotted quickly by the black coat which he wears year round.

According to one of Rufus' students, the Professor is unique in a number of his actions. He is the only professor who carries his papers around in his mouth. The student commented, "I wouldn't mind it, but sometimes the papers get wet and stick together."

Smart attire to enhance Connecticut's reputation

Connecticut College will soon be altering its colors. According to Robley Evans, chairman of the school's special Bicentennial Committee, his proposal to paint the school red, white and blue has even been approved by Treasurer Leroy Knight.

The dorms will be decorated outside in a bicentennial pattern, while the rooms will be painted in alternating hues. In addition, each dorm will have its own flag pole and will be required to participate in a daily flag raising ceremony.

Evans has also worked in conjunction with Elisor Vonhees, residence chairman, to coordinate food colors. One problem they have encountered, is their need to use red dye number two. However, the chemistry department is working round the clock to find an alternate coloring substance.

In the meantime, Vonhees believes that it is of utmost importance that the school decide on an aesthetical look, even if a slight risk is involved.

The color scheme will also employ red, white and blue toilet paper in all lavatories and multi-colored soap.

There will also no longer be just blue books. According to Evans, "The patriotic colors should be an inspiration to all students during an event like this."

According to President Ames, the administration staff will wear new red, white and blue uniforms. He stated, "We recognize the expense, but we'll try to keep it to something else, but not my salary."

Infirmary Log

Sallies: A student was admitted into the infirmary with a runny nose, slight fever, and a sore throat. The student was placed on a diet of chicken soup, juices, and tea, and is being given St. Joseph's aspirin for children every 4 hours.

Ossen: A student who, in his haste to be on time for a midterm in Cummings, ran and fell down the steps leading to the courtyard, was treated for cuts and bruises and given a lollipop to stop his crying.

Shock: One of the infirmary's nurses was treated for traumatic shock when three males entered the dispensary and exposed themselves. "I never saw anything like it," she said.

Shook: Three students were treated for electrical shock after trying to re-enact Benjamin Franklin's discovery of electricity by flying kites with dorm keys attached to them in a rainstorm.

Nice try: Two students were released after spending the weekend in the infirmary when it was discovered that they weren't sick, but just wanted good food and a quiet night's rest.

Owl: Dr. McKeen statted his toe against a desk in his office. He was treated for a slight bruise and given a lollipop to stop his crying.

Board of Trustees authorizes Calculator for Knight

The Board of Trustees made a unanimous decision to extend this year's budget in order to make an unauthorized purchase. They have bought a calculator and presented it to Leroy E. Knight, treasurer of the College.

When asked by Pun-til how they could justify such an expense in these tight fiscal times, a spokesman for the Board replied, "We feel that in the long range the expense is worth the overall benefits of a balanced budget was the deciding factor."

Mr. Knight had no comment.

Late Flash!

President Ames has just been reached and has denied reversing his decision. He said he will elaborate further in a prepared statement.

Smart attire to enhance Connecticut's reputation

At a recent press conference held in the rectangular office, President Oakes Ames announced that beginning in September, a new dress code will be enforced. Ames stated that he decided to institute a dress code for two reasons — economic and aesthetic.

Economically, Ames hopes to cash in on the conservative backlash believed to be occurring across the nation. "Hopefully we'll get more students in this time of declining enrollment from these conservative families who are impressed by our sedate and mature atmosphere."

Mr. Ames continued by saying that there is a possibility of increasing enrollment because of this move. "We're expecting sizable contributions from certain off campus groups who believe we'll be producing a better class of citizens. After all clothes make the person." Ames recklessly stated that "perhaps this will lead to a tuition decrease in the near future."

Ames asserted that he made the decision and set the guidelines only after seeking input from all elements on campus. "You would, perhaps, be surprised," he claims, "but there is a sizeable group of students in favor of a dress code. They believe it will enhance the intellectual atmosphere on campus." The faculty and administrators are also very much in favor of the move.

One of the guidelines being considered is the absolute prohibition of all blue jeans. Skirts shall be worn no more than three inches above the knee. "Though from what I hear of some faculty complaints, that's not too much of a problem anymore," chuckled Ames. Mr. Ames finished by saying that jackets and ties will be obligatory for men. "It's not so bad; I myself do it every day."

The new Conn. image.
Allen's 'Love and Death':
An attempt at a serious film

"Love and Death," the latest Woody Allen movie will be presented Friday night at 8 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium. The film is Allen's attempt at a serious production, and is amazingly successful. Woody Allen directed and stars in the film, which is about a young businessman who attempts to learn about life.

Jay Smythe is an insurance agent, who becomes bored and dissatisfied in his present life. He has just divorced his wife, Pat, but is having trouble adapting back to his life in New York. He meets a young artist at an art opening, and through her he begins to experience real life.

The artist, Anne, played by Diane Keaton, persuades Jay to try to 'live life,' not watch it pass by, and eventually succeeds.

I wish I could shimmy
Like my sister Kate

They travel across the country, and go to an Indian reservation and see the deaths of the old Indian chiefs, who pave the way for their sons to take over. This experience has a profound effect on Jay, who is childless, but now wants children.

He returns to New York to find that his ex-wife, who is not seen in the film, only referred to, has died in a car accident, and finally realizes that it is time to leave New York to experience more of the "love in life."

The film is extremely powerful, and Allen's attempt at serious film does pay off. Allen also wrote the screenplay with the help of some talented experts. His acting is superlative in both the comic and serious parts. He was still the bumbling fool, but the serious part did come through in more of the scenes.

Keaton's role was strong, her funny scenes seemed to be the more convincing than the serious discussions that she had with the Allen near the end of the film.

Allen's direction was remarkable — all the characters carried their roles off well — all the movements of an accomplished expert seemed to be noticeable. One is hard to be aware that Allen had never directed such a type of film before.

The dynamic duo of Woody Allen and Diane Keaton has now starred in quite a few films including "Bananarama," "Play It Again, Sam," and "Sleepers." This fourth film continues to prove their excellent acting and shows their versatility in the roles that they can play.

Bicentennial exhibit

Trash and the melting pot

A new exhibit by students, taking its theme from America's Bicentennial, opens this week at Cummings Art Center.

Composed of "found" objects, the sculptural construction blends and contrasts dimension, textures, colors, and smells.

The piece was conceived and constructed by students in the introductory studio art course. Breaking into groups, the students collected objects from different areas of New London and placed them in garbage cans.

As each area fills its receptacles, it is placed with the others in random order.

Behind the uniform gray facades of the cans are a myriad of different things which comprise a small part of New London and, in turn, the United States.

The result is a work of art which grows in magnitude and flavor with the addition of each additional can which are each filled with intricately different elements. Thus it expands and blends, much as the early colonies expanded into the "melting pot" that we know today.

This exhibit is highly recommended from an aesthetic as well as a socio-historical viewpoint, and marks a highpoint in the quality of art so far displayed this year at the college.

The bicentennial theme from which the exhibit is taken, is one which the Art Department hopes to exploit for the remainder of the semester. It is hoped that the forthcoming exhibits will be as successful.

Court ruling:

Female vocalists
Must accept males

In order to meet the recent guidelines established by the department of Health, Education and Welfare on sex discrimination and upheld by the Supreme Court's recent decision, the two formerly all-women singing groups on campus, the Sh wide and Conn. Chords, will now have to accept male singers into their groups.

Interviewed after the Court handed down the ruling, Koback stated that he was "looking forward to working with such a friendly and intimate group of people" and that he was expecting to "give the girls some action in those daily rehearsals."

"Koback did express some concern, however, about the fact that he will be forced to wear a long dress (like the rest of the group members) when they perform.
O'Grady's Beat

March 29 — There was a near riot in Larrabee living room. Two students were infammarized with concussions and another with severe lacerations. The riot occurred over control of the television. A group of students who became "Mary Hartman Mary Hartman" addicts over vacation attempted to change the channel and were immediately challenged by the "All My Children" regulars. The struggle ensued as neither group would yield.

Dining Crowd

continued from page three
weekly lottery to determine when a student will be admitted into the dining hall, with a bonus drawing for 100 lucky students who will be able to receive second helpings.

There is also the possibility that the college will build a McDonald's or Burger King on the south parking lot, and purchase part or all of the franchise. This will solve the dining problem, and generate some revenue for the college, according to John Schlegel, accountant for Comm.

When asked for a comment, President Ames stated, "Something will have to be done. Louise is getting tired of cooking for the 30-40 students who show up every Sunday for brunch."

Ames

continued from page three
which claimed that noise is a social problem which must be solved in the dorms.

Students living in Larrabee found it generally about the same as any other dorm. Senior, Bennie Greenhall, found the Ames quieter than most students but said, "It does get a little tense when there are family squabbles."

Pun-it takes over

continued from page one
memorials, tentatively entitled, You Can't Conn. Me.

Shortly after the news was revealed, Pun-it went into executive session and voted unanimously to offer its services by taking charge of student affairs for at least the rest of the semester.

In their first official action, Pun-it placed posters around the school announcing another student-faculty auction. The 1100 students who showed up to spend their money were informed that a Student-Government amalgam was going to be held instead, at which point all exits in Crc. were blocked.

Realizing that drastic measures had to be taken to arouse any kind of student interest, plans were made to initiate a policy of subtle coercion, whenever a vote was taken for something considered to be against the interest of the student body, casting of ballots will take place outside the dining halls.

Students will not be allowed to eat unless they vote. Any student who votes for a friend or sneaks in will pay the consequences by having to wash dirty dishes.

Pornos. lit.

continued from page three
joke, you know."

A few books were taken from each of the owner's stores, and they are being treated as a serious matter.

A small group of students who showed他们 mind machines reading books were with her when she was spotted on Freeman's third floor.

then been revealed. Pun-it went into executive session and voted unanimously to offer its services by taking charge of student affairs for at least the rest of the semester.

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Janitors slash custodians in contest;
New shears aid in their triumph
by Crease Cooper

NLON (AP) — In a loosely played contest, the heavily favored Janitors triumphed over an undermanned, weak cutting Custodian club at the beautiful Williams Street Forest that has served as home for the Janitors since 1974. Brandishing all new shears provided by nearby Montville Hardware, the Janitors, led by the slashing one-handed clips of superb Rene Douche, dealt the Custodians a crushing 11-3 defeat that sent them reeling back to Sea Pines, S.C.

Many of the Custodian players are rumored to have refused participation in the game in a job action protesting the lack of quality pruning shears and protective gloves, possibly accounting for their weak showing on Wednesday. One notable absentee was perennial All-Star Ernie Pondusky, reportedly suffering from an accurately inflamed anal paste. Observers close to the team feel that his so-called injury may simply be a covert part of that job action.

The contest itself was marred by broken equipment and numerous infractions. The Custodians led only once in the game, drawing first sap at 2:04 of the first period. The Janitors quickly knotted the score and with twigs and bark flying, struck again, felling an entire section of tree and scoring a bonus point as a limb hit the opposing coach in the face for a 3-point play and the lead that they never relinquished.

It was later learned that Custodian Coach Emile "Grungy" Gregorius was struck directly in the mouth rendering him more senseless than usual, and when asked about the injury seconds after it occurred, could only manage "Arghhh" in reply.

The victory raised the host's record to an impressive 17-1, one game behind the front-running Grounds Keepers who defeated the hapless Louisville Landscapers by a humiliating 24-1 margin. The pace-setting Grounds Keepers and the Janitors, hot on their heels, play what could be the most crucial tilt of the season on April 16th, the last meeting of the two clubs. The Custodians fell to a 3-2 win-loss record and are virtually eliminated from post-season action (on the field).

Late Late

President Ames has denied ever making a decision in the first place. He stated further that he did have time to prepare a statement, as he is tied up working on a statement of the College's goals.

Flash!

Smashing vandalism teams
Continue to dazzle campus

This season's Intramural vandalism teams have dazzled the Conn. campus with amazing displays of their volatile energies. Tirelessly they wreak their brains to maintain the high standards of imagination and technique for which they are noted. Not the thickest window, stoutest door, nor stubborn plumbing daunts these midnight marauders in their endless search for carnage.

Hot in the lead this season is Bardick, trailed by Smith, Larrabee, Morrison, and variously by the other dorms like so many simmering volcanoes. The Quad, it must be noted, is not in the running at all, as apathy there reigns so great as to induce its inhabitants to do nothing but study. No thought to extracurricular enters their foggy minds.

These final weeks, which will include play-offs, should be a dangerously exciting end to the school year. Should the remainder of the season be at least as smashing as before, Conn. should easily make it to the intercollegiate competitions next fall.

Hockey tragedy

the Conn. College hockey team turned tragedy into celebration during the final game of their season. John Moore recalls the scene, "Well, Chris Abbott was bringing the puck across center ice when he put on his skates, and was trapped.

Sports Shorts

Women's b-ball

— frustrated over the lack of size and experience on his women's varsity basketball team, coach Pete "Why me?" Bellotti employed a new tactic which proved successful during the team's last game of the '76 season. According to plan; Pam Sharp would substitute a curled-up Georgette Dionne for the ball, pass, Georgette inbounds to Kit Schaffeld, who would curl up and in. Pressed to comment, George said, "Well, I don't mind the idea of it all, but I'd enjoy it a lot more if Kit didn't have to tank me in." Bellotti claims it's a play he used in his glory days at Quincy High.

Hockey tragedy

— the Conn. College hockey team turned tragedy into celebration during the final game of their season. John Moore recalls the scene, "Well, Chris Abbott was bringing the puck across center ice when he put on his skates, and was trapped.

as he lay sprawled on the ice, Marc Belch couldn't slow down and accidently severed off Chris' head with his skate; then Winer Murray, who always holds his head high anyway, mistook Chris head for the puck, faked the goalie out, and lifted a soft backhand into the net for the winning goal." Paul Funk could only say, "Boy, that Chris really showed us his guts tonight!"

Frisbee toss

— defying the laws of science, Andy Williams threw a frisbee as a weapon for his duck-hunting excursions, modestly added, "Shucks guys, it's no big thing — after all, I did have the wind behind me."

Intramural vandalism team gets caught in the act...
Up and coming sport at Conn. Requires full participation

Because sports are so informal at Connecticut College, several clubs are founded that are dedicated to the practice of a specific sport or activity. This is due to the lack of funding and interest in the athletic department as a whole. However, there are a few exceptions, such as the Ski Club, which has a dedicated following.

The Ski Club is one of the most popular clubs on campus, with over 100 members. The club is divided into three groups: the ski team, the ski patrol, and the ski club. The ski team is responsible for preparing the ski trails and downhill locations, while the ski patrol is responsible for keeping the slopes safe for everyone. The ski club is responsible for fundraising for the club and planning events.

One of the most popular events is the annual ski trip, which takes place in the winter months. The ski club also sponsors a variety of other activities, such as alpine races, slalom races, and giant slalom races. The club is proud of its record of successful skiers, and many members have gone on to compete at the national level.

In addition to the ski club, there are several other athletic clubs on campus, such as the basketball club, the soccer club, and the tennis club. Each club has its own unique style and culture, but all share a common goal of providing a fun and exciting environment for students to exercise and socialize.

Overall, the athletic department at Connecticut College is a thriving community that offers a wide range of opportunities for students to participate in sports and activities. With its dedicated members and diverse range of sports, Connecticut College is a great place for any student who loves to get outside and enjoy the outdoors.