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Page 8

CONNTHOUGHT

The Destruction of our Environment: We Must Account

by Frederika Brookfield
CONNTHOUGHT Editor

Our environment; the first thing that used to come to my mind on that subject were the raging battles between the lobbyists, environmentalists and congressmen on Capital Hill. No longer. The environment and its deteriorating condition became my growing interest and concern this summer.

The environmentalists tell us our earth and all of her natural treasures--the seas, the forests, and the air --have been infested with noxious chemicals and gases that are going to be the end of us all. The most extreme threat to date, as stated by the environmentalists, is that we will cause the world as we know it to end.

Do you remember those science fiction films 10 years back when all human (and not so human) life lived underground or "in vitro". They all walked around in tunnels protected from the atmosphere. No more sun or natural light. Well, I believe if we are not careful there is no reason why that will not happen to us.

As the summer slowly rolled by, I read more and more on the "green house effect", the inevitable warming of the earth under the

global canopy that mankind, that we, have created with gases like carbon dioxide (CO₂) and chemicals like chlorofluorocarbons (CFC's). CFC's are primarily found in air conditioners, refrigerators and those little styrofoam peanuts. CO₂ is emitted from cars and industrial factories. What captured my attention so strongly was that what I was reading had direct bearing on my actions as never before. I read of the blood coated syringes floating up on the beaches on the northeast coast, and the beaches were closed. (A result of thoughtless dumping of waste into the oceans). I heard warnings on the early morning broadcasts about the extremely low level of air quality, and I stayed indoors. My family had to conserve water to the point of extremity due to the lack of rain and extreme heat.

I wanted to cry out for someone to take emergency measures immediately. I was definately experiencing an extreme attack of ecophobia, a new term coined this summer.

The advent of technology has been amazing. It has allowed us to excel and surpass the quality of life in third world countries. Wonderful, but why didn't anybody put more thought into how we were destroying and polluting our environment, that wonderful gift we have been able to enjoy since Creation. If we do not

take action, our generation and the ones that follow will pay the consequences.

In Groton this summer there were 10 days that exceeded the national air quality standard for ozone levels. The standard AQ level is 125 parts per billion. On July 11 the levels were up to 181 parts per billion. As a cloud of ozone envelops the earth's surface, ultraviolet rays are allowed in but harmful gases and heat are prevented from escaping. What this means, particularly on days when AQ level is up to 181, is that we are breathing in dense levels of pollution with our air. Scary, to say the least.

Finally, thanks to Mother Nature's warnings and extensive media coverage people are realizing just how important it is to protect our environment. It is not just a job for the environmentalists.

I am ashamed at how little I knew of our environment before this summer and where we, as humans, fit in. God gave us this land to share. It is not our role to dominate nature and our environment through our man made creations. If we do not learn how to coexist, (healthfully) then we will pay severe consequences.

Farewell Dr. Feelgood, Greetings Dr. Dull

by Dave Grann

DULL, better known as boring, is something we always try to avoid. What is worse than a dull speaker, a dull book or dull vanilla ice cream?

I used to agree that dull was truly something to hide from, something to spurn. Now I am no longer sure!

In 1980 we began a decade of entertainment, as Ronald Reagan became the first actor ever to be President of the United States. A vote for Ronald Reagan was a vote for excitement--and a vote against all that was dull. He was a prime time entertainer, and all Americans tuned in to watch.

It was like having John Wayne in the Oval Office. When he donned his worn-leather cowboy hat, Americans nodded in appreciation. This man was a joy to watch; he was

a joy to listen to. His voice was gentle and warm, and it spawned our love and affection. So much so, that soon we were following him blindfolded all around the globe.

When he marched us into Lebanon, we followed dutifully.

When he marched us into Central America, we followed obediently.

When he marched us into Grenada, we followed patriotically.

We followed him even as our debt spiralled out of control, as civil rights took a backseat to bigotry, and as corruption overcame our government.

Yes, we followed.. We followed because at the time it all seemed entertaining. He was Dr. Feelgood, and like a dose of valium he made us all feel better. Sure enough, nothing was boring under his administration--entertaining yes, tragic yes, but boring never!

Now Dr. Feelgood is leaving us

to our pains. There will be no more consoling radio talks. No more TV broadcasts. The show's over folks. Dull is back.

We can't define it but we know it is there. It's slowly enveloping us. Dukakis is dull. Bush is dull. Mocktails are dull. The war on drugs is dull.

Things have gotten so dull, so boring, that we can no longer even follow. Droned out of our stupor, we feel a need to ask questions. We're untying our blindfolds.

Suddenly, we're human again. We feel pain. We feel sorrow. We're scared of the dark.

If all this is so, then maybe dull is not such a bad thing after all. And maybe, just maybe, 1989 will be the year vanilla ice cream makes its comeback.

Dave Grann is a regular contributor to CONNTHOUGHT

Liability Education is admirable, but follow-up materials are still needed

There appears to be much concern over the apparent "changes" in the alcohol policy of the College; in reality, nothing has changed structurally. What is new, however, is that the administration is finally making student leaders aware of the role students play in liability suits. While this education has had a significant shock value on campus, it represents another positive action that this college has recently taken.

Though the laws of Connecticut and those regulations established by J-Board have been in existence several years, housefellows and other students have rarely acknowledged these rules and the legal ramifications of breaking them.

Although no Conn College housefellow has yet been involved in a lawsuit involving a dorm keg, there have been several recent alcohol related accidents on campus. In the past, most people just didn't understand to what extent he or she was liable.

This policy of education is a correct and admirable step towards making the student body aware of the responsibility that accompanies selling and distributing alcohol on campus. Perhaps what may augment this initial education and shock is additional follow-up information to answer the questions the student body will doubtlessly have in the future. Without resources to answer students' questions, this new education may be counterproductive, simply causing unnecessary anxiety and paranoia within the student body.

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All opinions or thoughts are welcome. Contribute your views to the CONNTHOUGHT section

FEATURES

Administration Stresses Education of Alcohol Policy

to hospitals instead, and at least as many did neither and were tended to by their peers. This is a pressing concern since there are more and more cases involving college students and alcohol, and more and more of them resulting in lawsuits.

Court precedents are abundant in virtually every possible avenue regarding alcohol. In summer of 1986, the Supreme Judicial Court's decision in the case of McGuiggan Vs. New England Telephone and Telegraph Company stated that court "would recognize a social host's liability to a person injured by an intoxicated guest's negligent operation of a motor vehicle where a social host who knew or should have known that his guest was drunk, nevertheless gave or permitted him to take an alcoholic drink and thereafter, because of his intoxication, the guest negligently operated a motor vehicle causing the third person's injury."

The number of college case precedents similar to this one is daunting, and the legal climate is changing. Judges are toughening up due to the pressure applied to them from groups like MADD and SADD.

David Brailey, Health Educator, described four areas in which the school has an obligation. We are most exposed where we sell alcohol — in the bar and with one day liquor permits. "Having a license to serve means we're in the business and should know better when it comes to carding and assessing intoxication." The second area is where alcohol is served at a private party but no money is exchanged.

The third area is simply as a property owner. The college is responsible for knowing what is happening on the premises. Such is the case for an outdoor party, or a 'B.Y.O.B.' party. The responsibilities as the owner of commercial property are to set the minimum standards of care. This includes the registration procedure, and educating the hosts to the guidelines of the College. Hosts must warn those at their party of potential dangers and hazards. This especially applies to situations which are similar to any previous accident. If a student has fallen off of a balcony, the host of any future balcony parties must be sure to stress the dangers of the environment to those at the event.



Mike Sanders/The College Voice

Dean Tolliver

Finally, the college must be able to predict student conduct to an extent, based on past experience. However, in the court case of Bradshaw Vs. Rawlings, the court held that "the historical duty of the college to exercise control over the student's conduct, as would the parent has been abated," and that a "College is not the insurer of the safety of its students."

New student life administrators Chris Koutsivitis, Coordinator of Residential Life, Trudy Flanery, Coordinator of Student Activities, and Tolliver are another reason why now is the time for increased awareness. Though the importance of the issue was certainly felt last spring, having new administration join the College while it was in session, required a period of adaptation and learning about the community and how everything works. Plus, as Sharp pointed out, "you can't educate school leaders during the year."

Now is the time for the students in a community that is largely student run, based on an honor code and a bonafide student government, to realize liability. Three years ago Brailey instituted student bartenders to identify legal drinkers, gain control of the environment, minimize liability, and organize parties.

Hal Pratt, Coordinator of Student Bartenders anticipates an increase of demand for these bartenders. One student bartender is required for every party of 50 to 100 people, two are required if attendance is between 100 and 200, and three for over 200. Bartenders have the responsibility to check I.D.'s, to decide when somebody is drunk and cut them off, and when to shut down a party in an extreme case. Pratt says "When push comes to shove, it comes down to the bartenders. They're the ones who control the tempo of the party. Bartenders are the last link of the ladder."

To help deal with alcohol issues, Bottum and Sharp have created an Ad Hoc Committee on alcohol, in addition to the APRC, the Alcohol Policy and Recommendations Committee, which consists of eight students and faculty advisors. The idea behind the ad hoc committee is to bring together a representative from each group of student leaders — a Housefellow, a House Governor, a House Senator, a SAC representative, a Student Bartender, the Judiciary Board Chair, the SAC Chair, and the President of the SGA. Such a collection will help foster a common understanding among student leaders to enable an effective response to student reactions.

All the education or committees is not going to change the fact that the majority of the student body are minors. When asked about the social implications of a more strictly enforced drinking age on campus, Quinn responded, "Students have to say to their dorm reps, you've got my money, give me a party that I can have fun at without breaking the law."

The ensuing year promises to be bring more news about alcohol policy, but not exclusively alcohol policy. As Bottum said, "With time, things will calm down. Let's deal with it and move on."

WORDS OF THE WEEK by Oatman

Words are fun. There's very little that is more exciting than having a crazy word roll off your tongue. This column will be the breeding ground for wild, zany, and useful words, not spoken everyday. Words that are unusual, but precise. That's why they're fun.

Each week our favorite words showing some flair and perhaps relevance to a current campus or national issue will be published. I welcome all your entries and am looking forward to publishing them.

Send in your words with their definitions, examples of their usage, your name, and any information you want to give about yourself to Box 1787, OATMAN. Creativity is highly encouraged.

BIBULOUS - *adj.* Marked by convivial drinking.

QUAFF - *v.* To drink heartily.

SLAKE - *v.* To quench, allay, satisfy. To lessen the force or activity of, to moderate. To cool or refresh by wetting or moistening.

TEETOTALISM - *n.* The practice of abstaining completely from alcohol or liquor.

"Though my thirst had been slaked, I continued to quaff at the bibulous brouhaha simply to spite the observing teetotalers." - Oatman

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NEWS

New Chaplain Begins 'Coffee: A Grounds for Discussion'

Continued from p.1

Jane Bredeson, Secretary of the College, recalls Schmidt's first visit to campus as very enjoyable. "I was impressed by his sense of community," said Bredeson.

"The chaplain is concerned with the moral and ethical concerns of the entire college community," said Schmidt. "I see my task here for the first year to be to see what Connecticut College is like. It will take time."

Schmidt has already begun to make changes in the running of the chapel. He intends to create a Chapel Advisory Board consisting of two faculty members, two administrators, and four students which will meet once a month to discuss chapel programming.

The new chaplain has also organized a discussion group called "Coffee: Grounds for discussion." The group will meet weekly in the library to discuss current issues and

drink tea and coffee.

"Coffee is a free, open discussion group on a variety of topics," said Schmidt.

This year also marks the 50th anniversary of Harkness Chapel and Schmidt will assist in the planning of those festivities. As part of the celebration, a weathervane which had been in the original sketches of the chapel, will be placed on top of steeple.

"I like the size of Connecticut

Trustees Name Academic Prize For President Ames

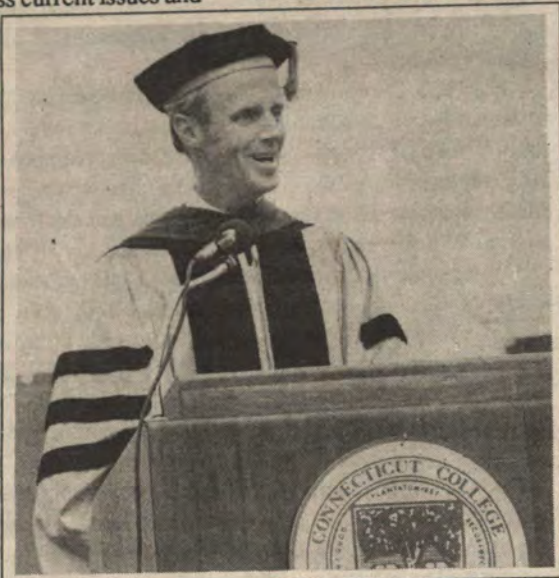
by Lisa M. Allegretto
News Editor

The Connecticut College Board of Trustees has approved a new academic prize in honor of former President Oakes Ames and his wife, Louise. The Ames Prize was created in recognition of the quality of academic achievement that was present during the 14 years that the Ames were part of Connecticut College.

The prize, which is funded through an endowment, will be awarded annually at commencement to the senior who has completed the most outstanding Honors Study.

"Oakes and Louise Ames both prize intellectual engagement, and this award is a fitting tribute to their keen encouragement of the life of the mind at Connecticut College and their belief in doing the very best scholarly work," said Britta McNemar, chairman of the Board of Trustees.

"Louise and I are very pleased that the trustees



Former President Oakes Ames

have provided the college with this way of encouraging honors study in our name," said Ames. "We both have always taken special pleasure in the academic achievements of our students and are proud of those who have excelled."



President Gaudiani at Opening Convocation

Gaudiani Stresses 'Teamwork' at Opening Convocation

continued from p.1

opment. This position was designed by Gaudiani to help guide the development of the college.

On August 7, 1988, Gaudiani, with the Projects, Planning and Budget Committee (PPBC), set out to devise a five year strategic plan for Connecticut College. A preliminary plan has already been completed and will be presented to the college community on September 21, 1988. The final draft of the plan is scheduled to be completed in one year.

"We will chart our course together," said Gaudiani. The new president also intends to meet with

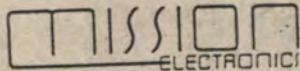
the campus support staff every other week for lunch and to hold open office hours for students two hours each week.

"I will continue to count on you to lead me in a collegiate way."

At the close of the Convocation Gaudiani stressed "teamwork" and the need for the entire college community to "help each other in all of our new ventures."

"Sometimes we will fail," said Gaudiani, "but we will pull together. Our adversaries are not on this campus, they are prejudice.... [and] laziness. I and the 17,000 other alumni call on you."

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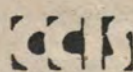
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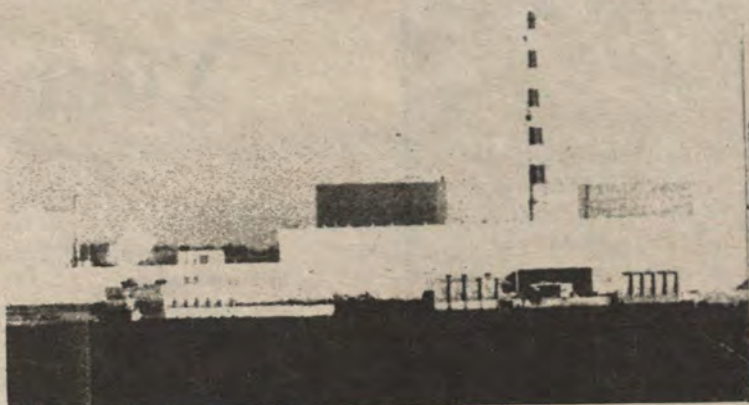
Area Big Producer of Radioactive Waste

by Nancy Gruskin
New London Focus Editor

Over three-quarters of the low-level radioactive waste generated in the state comes from southeastern Connecticut, contends a new report from the Connecticut Hazardous Waste Management Service.

The report states that most of this waste comes from the four nuclear power plants in the region; three in Waterford and one in East Haddam. In addition, Pfizer Inc. in Groton and United Nuclear Corp. in Montville also generate significant amounts of low-level waste.

The report, the 1988 Connecticut Low-Level Radioactive Waste Management Plan, stated that there were 23,886 curies of radioactivity in the low-level waste shipped for disposal in 1987. This figure is up



Millstone Nuclear Power Plant

7,773 curies since 1986. A curie is a measure of radioactivity.

On a good note, however, the report also stated that the actual volume of waste shipped out of the state dropped over 10,000 cubic feet, thanks to the reduction of waste produced by Northeast Utili-

ties, which operates the state's nuclear power plants.

The Connecticut Hazardous Waste Management Service is in charge of finding a low-level radioactive waste disposal site in Connecticut. Kathleen C. Golas, its chairwoman and executive officer

said it has not been decided whether the fact that most of the waste is generated here will play any role in deciding whether the facility is located here.

One advantage to disposing the waste in this area would be the small distance the waste has to travel, since transportation costs are expected to triple when the state is forced to open its own disposal site required by the federal government before the end of 1993.

State Representative Jay Levin feels that the area has to be willing to make compromises. "We have to move away from this 'not in my backyard' mentality," said Levin.

If the project is done in an ecologically sound way, and the commission decides that this is the best site, then, so be it," added Levin.

"The most important point we all have to recognize is that it's a nationwide problem, and we can't be parochial about it."

Once the site is located, five disposal options are available, including earthen trenches, above-ground vaults, buried vaults, modular concrete canisters, and earthmounded concrete bunkers.

Of the five, only two have already been used. Earthen trenches are used at United States disposal sites, including facilities in North Carolina and Washington, where Connecticut currently ships its low-level waste. Earth-mounded concrete bunkers are currently being used in France.

Aids Problem Serious In NL Area

by Nancy Gruskin
New London Focus Editor

"A lot of people still don't believe it's a problem in the area," said Jack Forsythe, community outreach coordinator for the New London AIDS Program. "Southeastern Connecticut does have a problem, and it's getting much worse."

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is a fatal disease spread through contact with contaminated blood or body fluids, such as through dirty hypodermic needles shared by infected addicts, or by having sex with an infected person.

AIDS affects the body's immune systems, making recovery from diseases impossible. Although the disease surfaced several years ago, there is no known cure, and there are no documented recoveries.

The AIDS program in New London is one of 12 state-supported clinics doing anonymous testing and counseling for AIDS. In addition,



have no real way of knowing if people are actually changing their behavior."

"Making people aware of the danger of AIDS and the importance of practicing safe sex, however, is the beginning to changing people's behavior and practices," added Forsythe.

If a client is tested positive for the virus that causes AIDS, he or she is given free counseling and referrals to other area specialists, as well as other people carrying the AIDS virus. "Some people need special help dealing with their diagnosis," said Forsythe. "We let them know who's out there to help them."

Current figures say that 2,500 to 4,000 people have been exposed to the virus that causes AIDS in the New London area. The virus has hit especially hard in the female and Hispanic community. "AIDS is not just in New York and San Francisco," added Forsythe. "We're in it as deep as the rest of the country."

tion to opening the clinic 24 hours per week, the program's staff has spoken about the disease to an estimated 3,500 teenagers and adults.

"Education makes a big difference," said Forsythe. "We reach people who are willing to acknowledge that there is a problem, but we

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Hartford Civic Center
9/10 Eric Clapton
9/30 Prince
Providence Civic Center
9/11 Scorpions
9/17 Pat Benatar
9/23 Rod Stewart
9/24 Tiffany
Garde Arts Center, New London
9/10 Chinese Magic Revue
Museum of Modern Art, New York
9/8 to 11/1 The Drawings of Philip Guston
9/15 to 11/13 Nicholas Nixon: Pictures of People
Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York
10/11 to 1/8 Degas Retrospective
Cummings Art Center, Connecticut College
9/11 Studio Art Department Faculty Art Exhibition
Spiral Gallery, Connecticut College
9/9 Student Art Exhibition

How to Make Your Room Livable

by Mario Laurenzi
The College Voice

The beginning of the school year brings with it certain obstacles that need to be overcome: meeting new people, starting classes, buying books and decorating your dorm room. After all, your dorm room is a unique expression of your individuality. It is the most expedient way to show the world who you really are. Where to begin is often a problem, though it does not have to be. There are inexpensive ways to make your room a place to entertain, relax, work and play. After all, you will be there for a while.

Off - white walls are not the most pleasing thing to look at constantly. Tapestries are one way to cover them. Even a sheet will do the

trick. Posters are a popular solution as well. Choose yourself a theme that you particularly enjoy, such as art, movie posters or anything else that suits you, and distribute it throughout the room. Miscellaneous paraphernalia also adds that personal touch, whether it is a pink flamingo, a Mardi Gras mask, an Aztec calendar or anything else you may have picked up in a drunken stupor. You would be surprised at what looks good hanging on a wall.

When it comes to the floor a rug is a must. It makes the room warm and inviting, and prevents your feet from getting cold in the morning. It need not be expensive. Area rugs are relatively inexpensive, as are carpet remnants. A neutral color goes with any decor, present or future, and would be a long term investment.

Aaron,
"May the good Lord be
with you down every
road you roam
And may sunshine &
happiness surround you
when your far from
home
And may you grow to be
proud, dignified and true
And do unto others as
you'd have done to you
Be courageous and be
brave
And in my heart you'll
always stay...
FOREVER YOUNG."
Love,
Mom and Frank

MY FAMILY AND FRIENDS STAYED IN CALIFORNIA AND ALL THEY GOT ME WAS THIS DUMB AD!

WE LOVE YOU, DARCY!
- Mom, Lars, Seth, David,
Diana, Jeremy, Anne,
Nancy, Gayle, Casey,
Andy and Cally

Furnishings can also be added. Beanbags are a good choice. Add a few throw pillows and you have got an ideal entertainment arrangement. Small sofas are another solution. Shelves are needed in a room to house personal effects. Milk crates work nicely, as do wood planks placed across crates. You can also find cheap bookcases that are easily assembled in different configurations.

A final accent that adds life to a room is plants. A few potted plants do not require much care, and the effect is well worth it. Plants add color and can create a lightening atmosphere.

Just remember that your room has to be likable to you. Do not be afraid to try new things. The more original the better. Variety is the key; change it often and you will not get bored.

CONNECTICUT
COLLEGE New London, CT 06320



CONNECTICUT COLLEGE FALL EVENING SESSION

NON-CREDIT COURSES IN THE EVENING ON CAMPUS SEPTEMBER 12-DECEMBER 10

FENCING I	(open to Connecticut College students, faculty and staff at no charge) 13 Tuesdays
SIGN LANGUAGE	taught by the director of the American Sign Language Program, National Theater of the Deaf \$100 8 Thursdays
BOOK PUBLISHING	\$100 10 Wednesday
STRESS MANAGEMENT	\$50 6 Wednesdays

and more!

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DO YOU WANT TO WORK ON A NEWSPAPER?

Whether you have limited experience or are a seasoned professional, the College Voice Newspaper wants you. There are great opportunities for publication and promotion in all of the Voice's publications. We seek reporters, photographers, artists and ad reps to join our merry band. If you are interested, curious, or are lonely and have nothing to do, come to our organizational meeting on Tuesday, September 6 at 6:30 p.m. in Cro 212. Just one hour before club night. Come, be a part of the team.

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HAMBURGER	4.60	8.25	9.25	16.95
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SAUSAGE	2.65	3.90	5.25
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REG. SALAD	3.75
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SPORTS



Men's Soccer

File Photo/The College Voice

Fall Sports Teams Schedule

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

9/3	Men's Time Trial at CONN	
9/17	at Wesleyan w/ Albertus Magnus, Coast Guard	1:30 pm
9/24	at SMU Invitational	1:00 pm
10/1	at RCI Invitational	11:00 am
10/8	CONN Invitational	12:30 pm
10/15	at NESCACs (Hamilton)	2:00 pm
10/22	vs Bryant, Salve Regina, RCI	1:00 pm
10/29	at Coast Guard w/ Babson, Clark, Trinity	12:00 pm
11/5	at ECAC Meet (Albany)	-----
11/12	at New England Meet (SMU)	-----

MEN'S SOCCER

TBA	scrimmage vs Babson	
TAB	scrimmage vs URI	
9/17	vs Tufts	2:30 pm
9/20	vs Coast Guard	4:00 pm
9/24	at Bowdoin	11:00 am
9/30	vs Wesleyan	3:00 pm
10/5	at Amherst	4:00 pm
10/8	at Newport	1:00 pm
10/13	vs Clark	4:00 pm
10/15	vs Colby	11:00 am
10/19	at Rhode Island College	3:30 pm
10/22	vs Trinity	2:00 pm
10/25	at Assumption	3:00 pm
10/29	vs Williams	2:00 pm
11/1	at Nichols	3:00 pm
11/5	vs Middlebury	11:00 am

FIELD HOCKEY

9/10	at Smith Play Day	TBA
9/17	at Wesleyan (V/JV)	2:00 pm
9/20	at Mount Holyoke (V/JV)	3:30 pm
9/24	vs Bates	1:00 pm
9/27	vs Southern CT (V/JV)	3:15 pm
9/28	JV at Yale JV	4:00 pm
9/29	JV vs Becker	4:00 pm
10/1	at Wellesley	3:00 pm
10/6	vs Smith (V/JV)	3:30 pm
10/8	vs Amherst (V/JV)	10:00 am
10/12	JV vs Dean	3:30 pm
10/15	at Trinity (V/JV)	11:00 am
10/18	at Western CT	7:00 pm
10/20	JV at Mitchell	3:30 pm
10/21	vs Bowdoin	3:30 pm
10/25	vs Williams (V/JV)	3:00 pm
10/28	vs Tufts	3:00 pm

WOMEN'S TENNIS

9/13	vs U. Rhode Island	3:30 pm
9/14	at Clark	3:00 pm
9/22	at Trinity	3:00 pm
9/24	vs Bates	1:00 pm
10/4	vs Wheaton	3:00 pm
10/6	at Amherst	3:30 pm
10/8	at Wesleyan	1:00 pm
10/10	vs Fairfield	3:00 pm
10/12	JV vs Dean	3:30 pm
10/13	vs Mount Holyoke	3:00 pm
10/23	vs Newport	1:00 pm
10/25	vs Williams	3:00 pm

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

9/17	at Wesleyan w/ Albertus Magnus, Coast Guard, Sacred Heart, Simmons, Smith	1:00 pm
9/24	at SMU Invitational	11:45 am
10/1	at RCI Invitational	12:00 pm
10/8	CONN Invitational	11:30 am
10/15	at NESCACs (Hamilton)	1:00 pm
10/22	vs Bryant, Salve Regina, RCI	12:30 pm
10/29	at Coast Guard w/ Babson, Clark, Trinity	11:00 am
11/5	at ECAC Meet (Albany)	
11/12	at New England Meet (SMU)	

WOMEN'S SOCCER

9/6	scrimmage Mitchell	4:00 pm
9/10	tri-scrimmage at Drew w/ Penn State	11:00 am
9/13	vs WPI	3:30 pm
9/17	vs Amherst	11:00 am
9/20	at Tufts	3:30 pm
9/24	vs Eastern CT State	11:00 am
9/28	vs WNEC	4:00 pm
10/1	at Trinity	10:00 am
10/3	vs Mount Holyoke	3:30 pm
10/8	vs Newport	2:00 pm
10/13	at Clark	3:30 pm
10/16	at Bowdoin	2:00 pm
10/18	vs Williams	3:30 pm
10/22	vs Wellesley	11:00 am
10/29	vs Bates	11:00 am
11/1	at Wesleyan	3:00 pm
10/27- 10/29	at New England	

VOLLEYBALL

9/17	NESCAC Tourney w/ Amherst, Bowdoin, Hamilton, Wesleyan	9:00 am
9/20	vs Coast Guard	7:00 pm
9/24	at Trinity	11:00 am
9/29	vs Mount Holyoke w/ Williams	6:00 pm
10/1	at Wesleyan	1:30 pm
10/4	vs Rhode Island College	6:00 pm
10/8	CONN Invitational w/ Roger Williams, Suffolk, Trinity	9:00 am
10/15	at Tufts w/ Salem State	1:00 pm
10/20	at Wellesley w/ Clark	2:00 pm
10/22	at Smith Invitational	9:00 am
10/25	at Amherst w/ Smith	7:00 pm
10/27	at CGA w/ Western CT	6:00 pm

Voice Sports Writers Wanted

For More information contact Rick Komarow, Sports Editor (444-9061)



by Rick Komarow
Sports Editor

This year's athletic department staff has several new faces. Ric Ricci is the new men's crew coach on an interim basis (for the year), replacing Bob Gillette who recently resigned. Amy Campbell will not be returning as head coach of the Women's Lacrosse team. Her replacement, on an interim basis (for the year), is Betsy Dinger. Taking over Campbell's duties as Intramural Director is Men's Lacrosse coach Fran Shields. Assisting coach Shields with intramurals is Eric Wagner, '88, who is severing as an intramural arena intern. Debbie Quinn will coach the Women's Crew team until Clause Wolter returns from his coaching duties at the Olympic games. Tod Cochran, '88, is the new coach of the Women's Volleyball team.

Connecticut College will be well represented at the summer Olympic games in Seoul, Korea. Jim Gabarra, '81, is a member of the United States Olympic Soccer Team. On the coaching level, Wolter is training a men's crew boat for Canada. CONN is also represented on the administrative level by Anita DeFrantz, '74, who is a member of the International Olympic Committee.

In last week's issue, the Women's Volleyball teams record for the 1987 season was mistakenly printed as 6-17. Their actual mark for the '87 campaign was 12-15. My sincere apology to the Volleyball team and coach Cochran for the error and best wishes for a successful season in '88.

The Origin of the CONN Camel



Chosen in 1969 as the Connecticut College mascot, the camel serves as the symbol of endurance and fortitude on the playing field in all college sports. Down through history, the camel has been dubbed "Ship of the Desert," for its strength and patience as a beast of burden and its ability to adapt to and survive in varied environments.

The Connecticut College Camel, chosen by the College's first male basketball team for its originality as well as its attributes of perseverance, is an Arabian camel, or dromedary, having one hump. True to the camel's characteristics, Connecticut College teams hold their heads high on the playing field in fierce competition with opponents.

Fall Intramurals

Flag Football
6-side soccer
3 on 3 Basketball

Referees wanted for intramurals

For more information contact
Intramural Director Fran
Shields or Intramural Intern
Eric Wagner at the intramural
office in the athletic center #55
or call (ext. 7683)