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The Annual Report of the Connecticut College Arboretum
1995
MISSION STATEMENT

The Connecticut College Arboretum is owned by Connecticut College and operated for the benefit of the College and the community. The Arboretum functions in support of the College's mission by helping to prepare men and women for a lifetime of learning about and interacting with the natural world. The Mission of the Connecticut College Arboretum is:

TEACHING
To provide an outdoor laboratory for use by faculty and students in Botany, Zoology, Biology, Environmental Studies and other departments. In both teaching and research the Arboretum is a unique and valuable academic resource and support facility.

RESEARCH
To support and conduct research in a broad range of subjects including ecology, field biology, conservation and natural history. Arboretum research emphasizes long-term studies.

CONSERVATION
To provide stewardship of College lands by protecting, sustaining and enhancing biological diversity of large tracts of open-space. The Arboretum also provides leadership statewide and beyond in conservation matters.

COLLECTIONS
To maintain, develop and interpret well-documented plant collections for teaching, research, public education and enjoyment.

RECREATION
To provide a place where people from the College and the community may enjoy passive recreation and where they may come to learn, reflect and renew themselves through contact with the natural world. The Arboretum enhances the quality of life both for the College and the citizens of southeastern Connecticut.

COMMUNITY EDUCATION
To provide programs and publications about conservation, horticulture, gardening, botany and natural history which enhance people’s understanding of the natural world and foster an understanding of the Arboretum’s mission.

Cover: White waterlily in the Arboretum Pond. Photo by Glenn Dreyer
FROM THE DIRECTOR

This year will be remembered as much for preparations as for accomplishments. In particular I am thinking of three projects to which our staff devoted significant amounts of planning time, and which are barely mentioned in this report. First, after years of discussion, we developed a curriculum for Arboretum Docents, volunteers who will lead tours of the plant collections, gardens and natural areas of Connecticut College. Early in 1996 the first class of about 20 docents will attend lectures and walks and begin touring in the Spring.

Two prominent renovation projects, both generously funded by alumni, went through the final planning and site preparation stages this year. The Laurel Walk, the Native Plant Collection's sloping entry path flanked by two hedges of Mountain Laurel (Kalimia latifolia), will be replanted with over 100 new Laurel shrubs. These will be located farther apart, so these graceful native plants can assume their natural shape and size without the harsh pruning now necessary to keep the entry path open. The Edgerton and Stengel Wildflower Garden, overrun in recent years by aggressively spreading ferns and weed plants, has been redesigned with new trails and a different approach to planting and maintenance. Both the Laurel Walk and the Wildflower Garden plantings will be completed next year.

An accomplishment of which I am most proud is the establishment of a new Arboretum tradition, an annual Members and Friends Night held in early June. Preceded by a short walk in the Arboretum, the most important part of the evening is the public recognition of volunteers whose help is so vital to our programs. The cultivation and increased involvement of volunteers, both current students and members of the local community, is a truly important challenge. It is clear to me that the efficient use of volunteers is the only way to ensure that the Arboretum reaches its full potential as a scientific and cultural institution. We are off to a great start with the folks who have been helping us over the years, and I look forward to involving more of you as the years go by.

Sincerely,

Glenn D. Dreyer, Director

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COMMUNITY EDUCATION

A total of 730 individuals participated in Arboretum educational programs during 1995. Public education is an important aspect of the Arboretum Mission and is accomplished with a continuing series of lectures, symposia, workshops and walks. We also organized a bus trip to the Wellesley College Greenhouses and Arboretum where we were the guests of their Friends of Horticulture. That trip also included Mount Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass. where Horticulture Director David Barnett gave us a personal tour of significant trees and statuary. In June, members were invited to shop for landscape plants at nearly wholesale prices at Prides Corner Farm Nursery.

LECTURES:
Gardens Real and Fanciful, Professor Pfefferkorn
Emperors and Albatross, Professor Emeritus Taylor
Restoration of the Caledonian Pine Forest, Sir John Lister-Kaye
Galapagos Islands and Biological Variation, Professor Barnes
The Ginkgo Tree: Evolution, Natural History and Exploitation, Dr. Del Tredicci

SYMPOSIUM:
Natural Design as Landscape Art: Innovation with Roots in the Past
WORKSHOPS:
  Garden Tools and Machinery
  Container Gardening
  Evergreens in the Landscape
  Wreaths and Sprays for the Holidays

GUIDED WALKS:
  Mamacoke Island
  Spring Wildflowers
  Caroline Black Garden
  Moore Woods
  Birding by Ear
  Pachaug State Forest
  Old Bolles Road
  Autumn Birds
  Fall Foliage

ARBO PROJECT Carey Truebe '97 did a fine job of coordinating this student created-and-operated program which trains Conn. student volunteers to lead educational visits to the Arboretum for young people. A total of 90 youngsters, all from the New London school system, participated during the Fall semester. Volunteer guides included Maya Falck '98, Maya Perry '97, Seth Wilkinson '96, Katy Abrahams '98, Sarah Jackson '99, Kelly Gardner '99.

SHAKESPEARE IN THE ARBO The Arboretum Outdoor Theater was once again filled with laughter when the Flock Theater presented "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Twelfth Night." Flock Theater, a local group of professional, semi-professional and amateur actors is organized by Derron Wood '89 and Michael Lerner '89. The July and August evening performances attracted over 1300 people to the Arboretum. Two more plays are scheduled for Summer 1996.

MEMBERS AND FRIENDS NIGHT Forty people attended the first annual Arboretum Members and Friends Night last June. After a brief tour of the Arboretum Woody Plant Collection with Glenn Dreyer, the group retired to the F.W. Olin Science Center Auditorium for staff introductions and recognition of our outstanding volunteers. Professor Emeritus Sally L. Taylor was presented with an engraved serving tray in recognition of her years of dedicated service to the Arboretum. Dick Conway, Gerry Fuller '45, Ken Krause, Toni Tabak, Sheli Wertheimer '84 and Emily Wharton were also honored. This was followed by a taxonomic tour-de-force lecture titled "A New Look At Wildflowers" by Dr. Bill Niering. The evening ended with a reception in the Olin Center lobby.
RESEARCH & TEACHING

ECOLOGICAL APPROACHES TO RIGHT-OF-WAY VEGETATION MANAGEMENT  Glenn Dreyer and Bill Niering were invited by Northeast Utilities to create and present a two-day workshop for the company's electric transmission and distribution line vegetation managers. Based on research conducted at the Arboretum and elsewhere over the past 40 years, the course covered structure, function, and change in natural vegetation, and how different management approaches affect vegetation composition. The Native Woody Plant Collection was used for a plant identification session, and three local transmission rights-of-way were visited.

Art Department Professor Andrea Wollensack's Design Studies class has used the Caroline Black Garden during the past two years as the location for an outdoor site project. Students are asked to make an intervention of some kind, create a statement about the site, and create text and images about it.

In Robert Askins' Animal Ecology course, eight of the 15 students worked on independent research projects utilizing the Arboretum. They varied from studies of predator-prey relationships in midge larvae (Caroline Black Garden) to the use of different species of nuts by Gray Squirrels (Native Plant Collection).

In another example of the wide variety of scientific use the Arboretum is put to each year, Professor Peter Siver had students in General Limnology collect the humic (i.e. upper organic) layer of soils. As an illustration of the relationship between the acidity of rainwater and the pH of lake water, a lab experiment was performed in which rainwater was collected and poured through the humic soil layers. Before and after water chemistry showed that after one minute, the pH dropped from 6 to 4! Clearly rain passing through soils can have a dramatic effect on the acidity of water entering streams and lakes.

Under Professor Robert Askins' supervision Joseph Markow '95 completed his Honors Thesis on woodland salamander competition. His data collection work for the project was in the Arboretum during Fall 1994 and in the lab the following winter.

Jill Devito '95 also worked with Professor Askins on her independent study project, a survey of reptiles and amphibians in the Arboretum. Together Jill and Joe's research will eventually be published as an Arboretum Bulletin manuscript titled "Amphibians and Reptiles of the Connecticut College Arboretum."

Carl Lewis '95 completed his Honors Thesis which entailed creating an interactive computerized herbarium database for the College collection of dried, pressed plants and "attaching" the database to the World Wide Web. Supported by the Arboretum and advised by Glenn Dreyer, Carl entered information on over 2,500 specimens from the Charles B. Graves Herbarium and digitized over 200 images of herbarium sheets. In addition to providing typical database retrieval and sorting capabilities for botanists in New London Hall, Carl set the software up as a server on the World Wide Web. This allowed the integration of other information services available on the Internet to be accessed by the herbarium database. For example, links to geographic information system (GIS) services generate maps of the specimen collection sites. Taxonomic names were linked to the Gray Herbarium Index at Harvard University, which cites references for each name. Thousands of users from over 25 different countries have accessed the database via the internet. Carl was accepted in a plant systematics Ph.D. program at Cornell University, where he plans to specialize in palms.
Jack-in-the-pulpit (*Arisaema triphyllum*) are attractive wildflowers with the unusual habit of changing sex from male to female as an individual plant gets larger and older. Professor Philip Barnes has a few hundred "Jacks" growing in the Arboretum South Nursery for a study concerning the inhabitability of floral characteristics such as color, size and shape. Darcy Devin '97 worked on the project this summer.

**Publications & Reports**


**Arboretum Publications**

Canavan, R.W and P.A. Siver. 1995. Connecticut Lakes: A Study of the Chemical and Physical Properties of Fifty-six Connecticut Lakes. Connecticut College Arboretum. 299 pp. This publication is the result of an honors thesis project by Rick Canavan '93, and long-term research conducted by Silfen Professor of Botany Peter A. Siver, his associates and students. Its printing was funded by the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection.

In Press:


In preparation:

Harvey, M.P and G. D. Dreyer. Checklist of the Native Woody Plant Collection, Connecticut College Arboretum.


New Self-guided Tour, Caroline Black Garden, and Wildflower Garden information brochures.
PLANT COLLECTIONS

The 1995 growing season began with a relatively mild winter and little snowfall. Unfortunately, a dry Spring was prolonged into a full 40 days without measurable precipitation, resulting in a very hot, dry summer. Combined with early cold and snow toward year's end, many damaged and even dead plants are expected for 1996.

CAROLINE BLACK GARDEN Due to relocation of the Vinal Cottage Driveway, 1995 brought the opportunity to redesign the Caroline Black Garden entrance. The new beds were designed by Horticulturist Jeff Smith to blend with the Autumn Interest bed installed adjacent to the entrance in 1992. Incorporating late-season interest for the time of year when college students are in residence is an ongoing priority in College landscape planning. Other objectives were low maintenance and the incorporation of new and useful ornamental taxa. The final product features easy-care perennials such as grasses in the genus Miscanthus, Goldsturm Black-eyed Susan, Daylilies and Sedum Autumn Joy. Some other drought-tolerant woody plants featured include Shrubby Cinquefoil cultivars, Japanese Snowbell, Butterflybush and Bluemist Shrub.

This planting was dedicated to the memory of Sylvia Blake Harrison, daughter of Wendy Blake-Coleman '75, and funded by Sylvia's family, friends and the Class of 1975. An endowment for maintenance of the planting will be established. It was installed in April, 1995 by Arboretum staff and volunteers.

During summer and fall of 1995 Linda Reddington '95 worked on curating the Caroline Black Garden. By years end about three quarters of the plants in the garden had been mapped, accessioned, labeled and entered into the BG-Base computer database. Now information on plants in the Black Garden is as accessible as that for the Native Woody Plant or Campus Tree Collections.

WILDFLOWER GARDEN RENOVATION Great strides were made in preparing the very rocky Edgerton and Stengel Wildflower Garden for a scheduled 1996 re-birth and re-dedication. Horticulturist David Longland, formerly of the New England Wildflower Society, was retained to help with trail and circulation design and to develop a planting plan. After the necessary tree removal and pruning, the new trail system was cleared and installed with processed stone over a two-inch base of crushed stone. John W. Deering, our associate for pond renovation and trail improvement for many years, supervised the trail building. The design called for the creation of nine planting beds which will be concentrated in the lower slope sections of the two acre garden. By Fall, an array of native shrubs and small trees was planted.

The Wildflower Garden Renovation was made possible by the generous contributions of Mary Louise Oak Cowen '44 and Bertram and Janet Leach Ryder '44. Re-dedication of the Garden is scheduled for May, 1996.

THE OUTDOOR THEATER, located in the heart of the Native Wood Plant Collection, is experiencing increased use as a performance site. In order to make this an even more attractive location for theatrical, musical and dance performances, an underground electric power cable was installed from Buck Lodge to the corner of the stage. At the same time new water lines were run from the bottom of the Laurel Walk to Buck Lodge, ensuring adequate water pressure in the future. Additional electrical conduits will be installed next year to allow power and sound cabling to run inconspicuously under the stage area.
NEW WOODY PLANTINGS

Main Campus

Abies concolor 'Candicans' (Gift of Meskwaka Tree Project)
Cytisus praecox 'All Gold'
Fothergilla major
Itea virginica
Malus 'Profusion'
Microbiota decussata
Picea omorika

Caroline Black Garden

Acer palmatum cv.
Buddleia davidii
Caryopteris x clandonensis 'Blue Mist'
Clethra alnifolia 'Hummingbird'
Hydrangea quercifolia
Ilex crenata 'Heleni'
Juniperus conferta
Juniperus sabina tamariscifolia 'New Blue'
Microbiota decussata
Potentilla fruticosa 'Goldfinger and 'Abbotswood'

Spinacea japonica 'Alpina'
Styrax japonica

Native Woody Plant Collection

Amelanchier laevis
Calycanthus floridus
Cercis canadensis and C. c. 'Alba'
Chionanthus virginicus
Cyripa racemiflora
Hydrangea quercifolia
Ilex verticillata
Oxydendrum arboreum
Paxistima canbyi
Rhododendron calandulaceum
Rhododendron carolinianum
Rhododendron catawbiense 'Album'
Rhododendron maximum
Rhododendron percymenoides
Rhododendron prinophyllum 'Marie Hoffman'
Rhododendron prunifolium
Rhododendron vaseyi and R. v. 'White Find'

LEFT: CRAIG VINE (RIGHT), JEFF SMITH (2ND FROM RIGHT) AND STUDENT VOLUNTEERS INSTALLING THE NEW CAROLINE BLACK GARDEN ENTRY PLANTING NEXT TO VINAL COTTAGE. CENTER: NEW TRAILS FOR THE RENOVATION OF THE EDGERTON AND STENGEL WILDFLOWER GARDEN WERE CONSTRUCTED BY CONSULTANT JOHN W. DEERING (LEFT), JEFF SMITH AND THE ARBORETUM SUMMER CREW. DEERING HAS ALSO BEEN CONVERTING THE MUDDIER TRAILS IN THE NATIVE PLANT COLLECTION TO PROCESSED GRAVEL. RIGHT: LINDA REDDINGTON '96 MAPPING PLANTINGS IN THE CAROLINE BLACK GARDEN.
PLANNING

THE CONNECTICUT COLLEGE FORUM

The Connecticut College Forum was established in 1992 to provide new ways for alumni, parents and friends to be more actively involved in the life of the College. An Arboretum and Environmental Studies Advisory Committee has been active since the start, and it met twice during 1995 with Arboretum Director Dreyer and Environmental Studies Program Director Peter Siver. Discussion topics ranged from long term financial planning to a survey of student perceptions of the Arboretum, to Campus land planning issues. The diversity and experience of this advisory group has been a tremendous asset our programs and to Connecticut College. Thanks to the following people who were actively involved during the past three years in this important committee.

Oakes Ames, New York City, Chairman
Ann Gaylord, Niantic, Conn.
Alison Flynn '94, Gales Ferry, Conn.
Barry Matt, New London, Conn.
Hatsy Moore '95, Watch Hill, Rhode Island
Saul Ricklin, Bristol, Rhode Island
Lois Ricklin '44, Bristol, Rhode Island
Sally Taylor, Quaker Hill, Conn.

LAND PLANNING AND USE COMMITTEE

A new Connecticut College Land Planning And Use Committee was officially established in February of this year for the purpose of overseeing all planning and use of college owned property, and for reviewing the campus’ architectural design. The charge includes developing, recommending and implementing policies regarding campus lands and buildings, and advising the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Board of Trustees concerning land and design related issues. The committee is responsible for land, landscape and other design related aspects of campus master planning, and acts to facilitate community discussion and education on planning and design issues. Co-chaired by Glenn Dreyer and Rayanne Chambers ’83, Director of Administration, the committee worked on a variety of projects including a land use classification system for all 750 acres of Connecticut College property which indicates the most appropriate or “highest and best” use of our land and includes a map. In the future some Committee functions will be similar to municipal planning, zoning and conservation commissions in resolving land use issues.

After intensive discussion the committee also developed a Statement of Principles which helps to identify the character and qualities of Connecticut College which should be used in guiding future land planning and architectural development. The Three Primary Principals are:

1. The Campus as an Arboretum: Conservation and Diversification. This calls for a unity of the built environment with the college’s surrounding lands and for managing all College property as Arboretum.

2. Stewardship: Landscape and Buildings. An appreciation for and conservation of the best of our natural and human-made features requires an understanding of and respect for the campus as we have inherited it.

3. Complementing the Strategic Plan. Change to the college’s environment should be carefully considered in light of the ever-evolving strategic plan for the College’s future.

Other Committee projects during 1995 were: selecting a firm to redesign the College’s main entrance; creating a land inventory database; policies for gifts of trees, gardens etc.; encouraging computer based geographic information systems mapping of campus lands.

The following individuals served on the Land Planning and Use Committee during 1995:

Daniel Abramson, Art History
Kenneth Bleeth, English
Michael Brown ’98
Alex Cote ’97
James Luce, Physical Plant
NEWS UPDATE

In January, the new F.W. Olin Science Center opened and the Arboretum moved into its new office space. Located on the first floor in Room 103, the suite contains a reception room, rear office, Director's office and a large lab/workroom. Along with the additional space comes added opportunities for working with volunteers and expanding our programs.

The Science Center of Eastern Connecticut (SCEC) officially opened the doors of its Gallows Lane facility to the public on June 17. Located on two acres of Arboretum property and formerly occupied by the Thames Science Center, the SCEC plans a full complement of science education programming for children and families. Great efforts were made this year by many volunteers, including the Board of Trustees, headed by Dr. Richard Hinman of Pfizer, Inc. The organization's bylaws require some College-appointed Board members to help ensure regular communication and cooperation between the Science Center and the College. Plans for 1996 call for hiring an executive director experienced in museum management.

STAFF NEWS

Dr. William A. Niering, Arboretum Research Director, was honored by the Connecticut Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects with the presentation of their 1995 Frederick Law Olmstead Medal. The Medal was presented to Bill at a dinner in the College's Hood Dining Room, Blaustein Humanities Center, and was preceded by remarks by President Claire Gaudiani.

In February Dr. Niering was named Lucretia Allyn Professor of Botany, a prestigious named chair traditionally held by the faculty member who has served longest as a full professor at Connecticut College. The title was conferred on Bill by President Gaudiani after a unanimous vote by the College Board of Trustees.

Sally Taylor, Arboretum Education Coordinator and Professor Emeritus of Botany, was chair of the Connecticut Forest and Park Association's 100th Anniversary celebration, which brought Sir John Lister-Kaye and Lady Lucy Lister-Kaye to Connecticut for lectures at Yale and Conn.

Director Glenn Dreyer continued to serve as vice-chairman of the Connecticut Urban Forest Council and as a member of the Science Center of Eastern Connecticut's Board of Trustees. He also served on the Friends of Harkness State Park Board, the Aton Forest, Inc. Board and co-chaired the College's Land Planning and Use Committee.

Katherine Dame was promoted from Secretary to Program Coordinator, and began to work full-time for the Arboretum in January, 1995.

Horticulturist Jeff Smith married Linda Brine of Norwich in a June ceremony in the Arboretum Outdoor Theater. During the year Jeff audited Dr. Niering's ecology course and earned his pesticide applicator's license.

Susan Olmstead, a free-lance editor and desktop publisher who designed and co-edited Arboretum Bulletins 32 and 33, and produced our program brochures for the past five years, resigned. Graphic designer Alison Simko '82, of Mystic, Conn. and New York City, is now creating our program flyers.
Volunteers & Donors

A special thanks is due to the following individuals and organizations who all made contributions well above the individual membership level.

Mr. H. Laurence Achilles
Dr. & Mrs. Oakes Ames
Mrs. R. H. Areson
Mr. Harold Arkava
Ms. Eleanor Babbit
Mrs. Charles Becker
Mrs. Anne W. Bell
Mr. James L. Catterson
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West Farms Land Trust
Ms. Lucinda Young
Mr. Faith B. Zwick

The following individuals were members in good standing of the Connecticut College Arboretum Association in 1995. This list was derived from our membership database, which we strive to maintain in accurate and current condition. Names noted in the previous list were not repeated. We apologize in advance for any omissions or mistakes and welcome corrections and updates.

Ms. E. Mildred Abbott
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Wendy Dreyer
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Gerry Fuller '45
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Ben Hayes '98
Jens Hilde '95
Ken Kraus
Erin Julie '98
Kevin Lang
Rus Lebo '97
Jake Mann '96
Barry Matt
Trude Mckeen
Bill Nerring
Tom O'Connor '97
Brigitte O'Donoghue '96
Maggie Philbrick '85
Nancy Phillips
Betty Pinson
Linda Reddington '96
Emm Shaffo '97
Jeff Smith
Nancy Spooner
Tom Tabak
Sally Taylor
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Craig Vine
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Ms. Barbara Wrighton
Mrs. Martha Youngquist
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Ms. Elizabeth Zuraw
Ms. Donna Zyry

Volunteers ran the 1995 Fall Plant Sale which was located on the Chapel Green across Williams Street from the Arboretum Native Plant Collection entrance.
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