Latino Heritage Month
LAUREN MORROW '09
September 15th marked the first day of Latino Heritage Month. It may seem strange that a month-long celebration would start in the middle of a month, but this is easily explained in Latin America. On September 15, 1811, five Latin American countries—Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua—all gained their independence. In addition, Mexico attained autonomy on September 16th. As well as Chili on September 18th.

Connecticut College kicked off Latino Heritage Month two weeks ago, with a conversation with speakers such as senior Cherisse Cruz, freshman Rocio Garcia and 1987 alum Eduardo Cantill, who cur-

rently serves as the Executive Deputy Comptroller of New York. In honor of the month, the La Uni-
dad, Conn’s organization dedicated to promoting awareness of issues affecting Latinos, is presenting a Latino Heritage Month Movie Ser-
ies. Last Friday, the group showed Marfa in the East, a film based on the true story of student-activist and Mexican American Pauli Castejon, at 7:00 PM in the Unity House Pepsi-Co Room. In addition to the Movie Series, Conn will host a panel discussion, “Issues Affecting Our Latino Communities,” on Tuesday, September 30th at 6:30 PM in the Pepsi-Co room. Panelists will include Angel Fernandez, a volunteer in immigration issues, as well as Dr. Dianne Kaplan deVries, project director for the Connecticut Coalition for Sustainable Endowments.

The most significant change is that this year’s event was renamed “Camelympics for a Cause.” This idea came from Castejon’s wars, in which dorms see who can raise the most money in each of their respective jars to win. Previously, this money went to the dorms. This year, all the change went to charities.

Camelympics was also moved to an earlier weekend than in years past, because Fall Weekend will now be in October. However, many athletes still missed out on the games this year as a result of games, meetings, and other sporting events.

Another problem with the earlier Camelympics is that Housefellows had a hard time ordering T-shirts and other articles of clothing for their dorms, since they had to plan far in advance in order to procure what they wanted on time. It takes a while for dorm year to be printed, and some were worried that they would not get their dorm-sponsored attire in time.

There were some changes in the events scheduled for the weekend as well. Floor hockey was eliminated, as last year’s event had become too rough; swimming had also been taken off the agenda. One event stayed however, that many thought would be allowed—The Longest Event Ever.” The “Longest Event Ever” is a competition in which one person from each dorm places his or her hand on a pole inside Cimo and remains standing there, attempting to be the last person still touching the pole. Last year’s event lasted nine hours before it ended. This year, players were allowed to touch the camel outside and a new website called GreenReportCard.org, better known as the College Sustainability Report Card, is published by the Sustainable Endowments Institute; it is the first in-

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in nine categories: administration, climate change & energy, food & recycling, green building, student involvement, transportation, endow-

ment transparency, investment pri-

ties, and shareholder engagement. Connecticut College earned an overall grade of "C" on its report card. With an abundance of student activ-

es and investment facilitated by environmental clubs and a general focus to be sustainable on campus, it may be a surprise to many that Conn scored such an aver-

age grade. However, after reviewing the factors that GreenReportCard.org based its analysis on, it may suffice to say that Conn is lacking in many areas that could boost our sustain-

ability as a campus. Conn received an "F" in the category of "Endowment See Sustainability".
The results of the College Sustainability Report Card are shocking. As an institution that prides itself on a concern for the environment, receiving a C is equivalent of MIT being told they're just O.K. as technological studies. It's unacceptable.

Or is it?

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

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

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The Green Report Card is not completely useless however. Connecticut College scored F's in two areas: Endowment Transparency and Shareholder Engagement. And these are two areas that must change immediately.

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

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

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

-Ben
Coffee Grounded

Student-run coffee shop may be in trouble

STEPHANIE SCHWARTZ '12

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 DAMAGES HAMILTON DORM

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Campus safety arrived relatively soon after the alarms went off and immediately shut off the water. To many students' relief, everything was back to normal on the first floor of Hamilton by Sunday evening.

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Transparency:" the reason behind this statement. The college has no known policy of disclosure of endowment holdings or its shareholder voting record. The school received a "C" for "Investment Priorities" because "the college aims to optimize investment return and has not made any public statements on socially responsible investing or in renewable energy funds or community development loan funds."

Although the grading criteria are generally straightforward and simple, it can be eye-opening to review the categories Conn scored lowest in and the reasoning for the grades. Exposing the factors Conn lacks in utilizing resources sustainably will hopefully motivate and encourage students, trustees, and the administration to strive for improved policies emphasizing a commitment to the environment.

Only 15 schools have earned the high overall grade of "A," qualifying as College Sustainability Leaders, yet 75% of the schools earned sustainability grades in the "B" and "C" range. Not only can these grades help colleges refocus their commitment to sustainability and to the environment, but it also serves as a tool for high school students applying to college. In a recent poll from the Princeton Review, 65% of 10,340 college applicants said that a college's commitment to the environment is an important factor that could affect their decision. Olszowski added, "Making a commitment to sustainability...is no longer a priority of only environmentalists...such innovations are capturing the attention of everyone, from college trustees to admissions applicants." Website GreenReportCard.org is an innovative influence that may increasingly contribute to schools realizing the importance of having more eco-friendly campus policies.

To see Conn's full report card, visit www.greenreportcard.org.

Connecticut College
Sustainability
Report Card For 2009:

- Overall Grade: C
- Administration: A
- Climate Change & Energy: B
- Food and Recycling: B
- Green Building: C
- Student Involvement: B
- Transportation: C
- Endowment Transparency: F
- Investment Priorities: C
- Shareholder Engagement: F

Information from
www.greenreportcard.org

Students Help Save Lives
Through 100 Projects For Peace

Andrea Kurtz and Jazmin Acuna-Can-
teros presented their summer project "Organic for Peace," which sought to raise awareness about the impor-
tance of organ donation, specifically in Paraguay. Currently, Paraguay has the lowest index of organ dona-
tion in Latin America (only three per million inhabitants per year, or a mere eight donors per year). Kurtz believes it is important to educate the popula-
tion about the current Paraguayan law, which requires all citizens above the age of 18 to become organ donors unless expressed otherwise. She also created an awareness campaign. The project was selected as one of the Dan-
vin Projects for Peace program recipi-
teis, which provides motivated un-
dergraduate students at participating American colleges and universities with $10,000 to design and implement grassroots initiatives, which inspire and promote peace.

Ring in the New Year 5769!

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

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Claire Gould '10

staff writer & managing editor

On Wednesday September 24, Dr. Tony Perry, a professor at the University of Connecticut Department of Graduate Judaic Studies presented the lecture, "Jonah, and the Meaning of the High Holidays." His lecture was based on his book "The Honeymoon is Over - Jonah's Argument with God," where he ties together this popular Biblical story with the upcoming Jewish holidays.

The familiar Biblical story of Jonah revolves around repentance relayed through the lens of the fantastic, or mythical. God appears to Jonah and insists that he demand repentance from Nineveh, but Jonah refuses and flees. He boards a ship, which is then struck by a storm that God himself conceived, and the ship's crew reluctantly throws Jonah overboard in order to appease Him. Jonah is swallowed by a great fish ("Not a whale!" as Dr. Perry exclaimed) for three days, during which he repents his disobedience and begs God for mercy. God^forgives Jonah, and he escapes from the fish's belly. Subsequently, Jonah accomplishes what God had first demanded: travel to Nineveh and preach to its people to repent their sins.

The story of Jonah, with its tale of repentance, directly parallels the ten-day period is a time of renewal to celebrate the creation of Adam. (Psalms 69:29), and becomes as vibrant and innocent as they were at birth.

To share in the celebration of Rosh Hashanah, you can join on September 30 at 7:30 PM in the Harkness Chapel Library. All are welcome.
WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 15-21

Thu 09/18/08...
25. Very dry
26. Org. that collects income
taxes
28. Pouchlike body part

Student concerns/SGA organization:
structure/Priorities Planning
and Budget Committee
Leidy Valerics, President
Wednesdays 4-6pm, Thursdays
3-4pm

SGA-sponsored clubs/club constitu-
tions/Finance Committee
Harris Rosenheim, Vice President
Mondays 1-2:30pm, Fridays 1-2pm

BOG/residential life
Andrea Burt, Chair of Residential
Mondays and Tuesdays 7-9pm

Mutual Respect
S 
Fri

20. Tennis player Borg who
won seven perfect 10's (basketball
Hall-of-Famer)
22. Gymnast Nadia who
scored seven perfect 10's at the
1976 Olympics
37. Double _ (Oreo cookie
variety)
46. Medical plan for patients.
47. "_ out!" (umpire's shout)
48. _ Bator (Mongolia's
lightweight Champion from
49. Get dressed up. with "o
plata" (Montana's state
lighter)
50. "_ changed man!": 2 wds.
51. "That's great!": 2 wds.
52. "Yes!": 2 wds.
53. Russian for "yes"
54. French meaning "flight"
56. League Baseball
58. Jackie who
won the P. S. A.
Championship in 1942, 1949
and 1951
60. Applies frosting to
substances
62. "_ are things?'
63. Indian prince
64. "_ changed man!": 2 wds.
65. "Yes!": 2 wds.
66. "_ are things?'
67. U-turn from SSW
68. U-turn from SSE
71. Harris, O'Neill and Koch
73. "The thrill of victory and the
sorrow of defeat" (Wills World
of Sports) catchphrase
74. See 20-Across
75. Pro- (bouquetomeans)
76. Hockey Hall-of-Famer
Ovie
77. Really big battles

20th Century Voices

DAVID ROTHENBERG

William Shatford

Police Blotter
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WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 15-21

Thu 09/18/08
Capacity N
Thu 09/18/08
Open Container N
Thu 09/18/08
Underage PU N
Fri 09/19/08
Mutual Respect N
Fri 09/19/08
CDUC C
Fri 09/19/08
DUI C
Fri 09/19/08
CDUC C
Fri 09/19/08
Property N
Sun 09/21/08
Open Container N
Sun 09/21/08
Guest Host N
Sun 09/21/08
DUI N
Sun 09/21/08
Property N

* Hospital transports were not
primarily caused by alcohol
intoxication

TOTAL:
7 Alcohol Incidents
3 Drug Related Incidents
3 CDUC
2 Underage Regulations
1 DJI
3 Property
5 Host Incidents
1 PNG

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If You’re Apathetic, Read This Article

HANNAH SPORER ’09

contributing writer

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

"I don’t really care," she responded, in an attempted jest. In fact, a student who knows jokes, books, and even posters attests wittily to the notion that not caring is quite amusing. A poster I discovered online shows a land telephone covered in cobwebs, and the caption reads, "APATHY: If we don’t take care of the customer, maybe they’ll stop coming."

Although the poster’s punch line is not difficult to decipher, it brings up an essential issue that is endemic to our society.

Connecticut College is composed of about 1,850 students. This is an incredibly small number, so each individual student represents a significant component of the college’s body. This means that the many students that are passively complaining about issues, such as the rising cost of textbooks and the decreasing quality of Harris’ food, could instead be voicing their opinions on these issues to mold their school into a place they would like to be living.

After speaking to a number of Conn students, I found that many of them are fed up with the level of apathy on campus. These include, but are not limited to, (i) never having to worry about the cleanliness of our putative "real world," (ii) not having to act in ways that we believe the same in the "real world," (iii) and most significant, our ability to act out in ways that others would feel uncomfortable doing.

Connecticut College often draws students from a similar geographic demographic (this is about place, not race). Being in central New England beckons college students from all over, from all regions.

According to the school’s statistics from the end of the previous academic year, the student body is made up of students from 41 states. Do not let this mislead you; 25% of these students are from Massachusetts, 19% from Connecticut, 16% from New York, and as the state goes farther from Connecticut, the number of students from those states decreases to less than 5% of the entire student population.

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... and there goes my political career. I would be far too hypocritical, anyway. I do believe that it is more appropriate for the people who incessantly fail to flush the toilet expect the people who incessantly leave their puke in a sink to be responsible for their actions and misunderstandings.

What do these numbers mean for this college? They are an amalgam of privilege and liberalism and a sorry reflection on matters political, ethical, personal, and social.

If you ask me, there is little debate about the right and wrong of these things. "Privilege" as the number one culprit. But there has to be more to this apathy than just apathy. There has to be more to this apathy than just apathy.

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Third Question: As president, as a result of whatever financial rescue plan comes about and the billions, whatever it is to get us to cost, what are you going to have to give up, in terms of the priorities that you would bring as president of the United States, as a result of having to pay for the financial rescue plan?

Obama: Said it is hard to anticipate tax cuts or social programs, especially as the economy is slowing down, but that certain proposals will be delayed. He stated that we must "eliminate programs that don’t work, and not reinstate programs that we do that are more efficient and cooler cost.

McCain: Stated that we must cut government spending, but looked for savings in defense spending, and acknowledged that the current financial crisis reflects the $7 trillion that we have spent in the past.

Said that his "economic philosophy that says that the regulation is always bad", and that the long-term problems in the financial system concomitantly.

Obama: Stressed that he was flustered about the package, but answered that "sure" he would vote for the plan if a US Senator. He then proceeded to discuss how he too wanted to avoid the looming financial crisis, stating that future generations will be famous for finding people accountable. McCain also said that "the next generation of American leaders" need to be ready.

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us: "Eli, stop! Drop your weapon!"
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antly fast flash of light exploded in
my eyes, and the memories of events
and time that night that I will never
forget. As 1 sat in my bed later that
day, I found myself wondering: How
was it possible that we learned
and pondered what this dream
could mean. For so long I had divided
my loyalties equally
in the film's story line, yet
that again. Grad school, anyone?

Application Process

It is time to relax and have fun. We
finally put us here: college appli-
cation. We made note of
deadlines, and we complained to
our teachers when any large assignment
got in our way. We dressed up for
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staff writer

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ter than ever? Andy Cohen (age
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dent from the college of their dream. We
called him, we pestered him, we

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What Radio Station?

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You know that modest, mysterious building that sits attached to the music building? Turns out it houses the radio station here at Connecticut College. WCNI, the public radio station broadcast living from Connecticut College, is one of the most overlooked aspects of this campus. The Voice caught up with Program Director, Conor Walsh in the WCNI studio. Between track changes and the occasional announcement over the air, we got a behind-the-scenes look at what goes on at WCNI, and ended up being a very pleasant surprise.

Upon entering the building, a narrow hallway plastered with band, album, and artist stickers and other odd bits and pieces that make up this radio station is what catches the eye. Walsh tells us that people can come in for an hour or two and half a hour and a four hour day and do my stuff. I play rock and blues and then the person after me could be playing Brazilian classical. Not surprisingly, this eclectic variety of music has attracted a wide range of students to the campus. There are no actual statistics on the listenership, but Walsh tells us that there is a wide variety of music drawn from different genres.

The station is one of the most diverse stations that WCNI has to offer, ranging from hip hop to alternative rock and everything in between. It is a radio station here at Connecticut College that is run by students. But what kind of students? WCSN is a community, public radio show that is essentially run by Connecticut College students. The station is not just a Connecticut College students working to make WCNI what it is today. The old radio station hosts a variety of programs, from live music to conversation, to interviews with local and national musicians.

Walsh elaborates on the station’s mission statement, which is to provide quality, public radio programming to the Connecticut College community. This mission statement is upheld by the station’s dedication to providing a wide variety of music and programming to the student body.

Walsh is also looking to expand in the future, with plans to get more DJs so they can become more involved and active on the station. He is also looking to expand the station’s reach beyond the campus, with plans to put it on the airwaves in the near future. While some of the DJs are local residents, others are students from around the country.

The station is a community radio station, which means that it is run by students, for students. This allows the station to be flexible and responsive to the needs of the student body.

So dig out that boom-box you have at home or in your dorm, because the radio station is here to stay. Who knows? With the right tunes and a good vibe, you might just find yourself tuning in!}

Celebrity Rehab Dance Addictively Fun

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Last Thursday, SAC broke with tradition and produced a smash-hit of a TNE: Connecticut College's first Celebrity Rehab Dance. Party-goers were asked to dress up as their favorite celebrities who have either been through a rehab or are about to get one. The event was held at the Betty Ford Center. Why celebrity rehab? Kiefer Sutherland, one of the stars of 24, was thrown into the spotlight for his drug and alcohol problems. Unfortunately, this hasn't stopped him from continuing to be a star in the entertainment industry.

The event was held at the Betty Ford Center, which is one of the most popular and well-known rehab facilities in the world. The center is located in Palm Springs, California, and is known for its luxurious surroundings and high-quality care.

As guests arrived, they were greeted by a red carpet and a paparazzi. SAC representatives were stationed at the entrance, ready to take pictures of the celebrities as they walked in. The guests were dressed in their best celebrity impersonations, from Britney Spears to Paris Hilton to Madonna. The event was a huge success, with everyone having a great time.

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The Talented Faculty Of The Art Department Displays Their Work In Gallery

BECCA SHUBERT '12

The faculty Art exhibit in Cummings has been on display for a few weeks and it was a very worthy and enthralling experience to visit the exhibit. The two galleries, 66 and Manwaring, are full of beautiful pieces of artwork done by our talented faculty here at Connecticut College.

In Gallery 66, Denise Pelletier displayed three intricate pieces of work. Her piece, Pilgrim (2005), is a ladder of black porcelain and steel placed against the wall, a very well designed lighting used on her piece created a very precise shadow against the white wall behind her ladder, giving an illusion of a double image. One of the main visual attractions of the ladder was the fact that it narrowed as it ascended the very ceiling, where it was the narrowest. The narrowing of the ladder gave the illusion that if it were climbed, it would lead to somewhere high up and far away. The ladder could resemble climbing high into the haylofts in a pilgrim's house, however, it could be seen as what a constellation of stars might look like clustered together in the sky. There was also a beautiful photography piece by Andrea Wollensak titled Untitled (2000). Her piece must have taken a tremendous amount of time and very precise attention to detail. It appeared that the cut numerous maps into long, narrow strips and then wove them together into another very large map. Victor Paccheco did a piece titled, Star Dust Blue (2007), which took up a large amount of space in the center of the room, as it was large collection of intertwining and curved metal rods. Star Dust Blue was hard to interpret with its many abstract qualities; however, it could be seen as what a constellation of stars might look like clustered together in the sky. There was also a beautiful photography piece by Andrew Wolfenbrot titled Untitled (2000) as well.

In the Manwaring Gallery, there were numerous other pieces of work done by just talented faculty members. Martha Wakeman did a piece titled, Perugia, A Memory (2007), which took up a tremendous amount of space in the center of the room, as well. She cut numerous maps into long, narrow strips and then weaved them together into another very large map. Victor Paccheco did a piece titled, Star Dust Blue (2007), which took up a large amount of space in the center of the room, as it was large collection of intertwining and curved metal rods. Star Dust Blue was hard to interpret with its many abstract qualities; however, it could be seen as what a constellation of stars might look like clustered together in the sky. There was also a beautiful photography piece by Andrea Wollensak titled Untitled (2000) as well.

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

Chester's BBQ

BEN EAGLE '09

editor-in-chief

Chester's BBQ is intrinsically linked to southern culture. Below the Mason-Dixon line the right (every) block there is another place claiming to be "Real, Authentic Southern BBQ" and smell (the haunting aroma of an industrial smoker) of barbecue are everywhere. Around here, authentic, even quality barbecue is hard to come by. Or is it?

Two years ago, a small hole in the wall restaurant opened on Bank Street. From the outside, this place is nothing special. Inside, however, it serves some of the best BBQ I've ever had in the northern latitudes. This place is Chester's BBQ, and in the two years since it has opened, it has grown popular enough to open a second location in Groton. A large part of this success can be attributed to owner and chef, Mr. Dugas. Mr. Dugas, who was a staple in Chester's when it first opened, is a walking encyclopedia of BBQ knowledge. His motto, "Barbecue is not the sauce. It's what the sauce goes on," is something that Chester's lives and dies by. They offer different styles of meat that span all different types of barbecue, from the pulled pork of the South to the beef brisket that one expects to find in Texas. Mr. Dugas also strikes gold with the BBQ Pork, which is flavorful without being too fatty; a problem that much pulled pork in the North encounters. To add some fiber to your otherwise protein-laden meal, Chester has a wide-range of sides. Their Mac & Cheese is stupendous, as is their Cole Slaw (creamy, and not covered in mayonnaise). For the beer fan among us, Chester's Texas Baked Beans is peerless. In addition to the legumes, there are also chunks of smoked meat. Mr. Dugas may contend that BBQ is not about the sauce, but for someone who believes that, he sure does spend a lot of time on there. All of them, from the haylofts to the smoky, are made from scratch every day. The flavors are layered, and while they are not the center-point of the meal, they certainly contribute.

For the hungry among us, Chester's also offers smoked meats by the pound. So next time, when you're hungry or even better, when you're really hungry, go to Chester's. It is the best BBQ you can get in New London and it might even be the best BBQ in New England.

"I Opened the Window," in which she captured numerous photographs and videos from the landscape of Jonsered Manor in Sweden. Her arrangement of the colorful photographs creates a very visually pleasing design. There is a large variety of works by different faculty members in Gallery 66 and Manwaring Gallery other than the very few mentioned and students should try to venture to Cummings to see the talented Faculty Art Exhibit, if they haven't done so already. The pieces presented in the galleries are extremely intricate and beautiful that they don't deserve to be skipped over.
What Tailgate?

One writer’s struggle to find some chicken wings

MICHAEL FLINT ’11

staff writer

Everyone who got out of their dorms-to- cheer on the Men’s Sidor team on Wednesday was treated to a great game and great food. Or, at least that was the intention. As a friend of SAC on Facebook, I was really excited when they invited me to a tailgate during the soccer game. Activities, like tailgating, do not really go on at Connecticut College that frequently and the spread SAC was supplying sounded delicious: chicken wings from Hot Rod’s. The Facebook event said it started at 4:30 PM and would run until 6:30 PM and so, as a fan of showing up casually late, I decided to arrive between 5 PM and 5:30 PM. But as I walked across the Green at approximately 5:20 PM, I was shocked to find no tables with food, nobody eating, no loud music, and no tailgate. I was shocked to find no tables with food, nobody eating, no loud music, and no tailgate.

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

I hope SAC will sponsor more events like this in the future. They’re great for school-spirit and getting people out to cheer on the sports teams. Hopefully I won’t miss it next time.

Camels Shift Focus To Next Meet

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

Senior, Kaitrin Herdic, has run once again this weekend. Regarding the nature of the team, Bishop said “They’re a tight pack, that’s the great thing about them. The top runners are within 45 second of each other, which is excellent. We have a lot of depth and are working together to move up to the front.” The Camels top competition this weekend would have been Tufts, Stonehill, and Bowdoin. The Camels will be crossing their fingers that weather doesn’t impede the running of the NEC-CAA Championship, Saturday, October 11th, at Franklin Park in Boston.

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

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

Loose Officiating Spoils Otherwise Solid Win For The Camels

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controlled the ball, broke through the defense and knocked a shot past Walsh to put the Camels up 1-0. The Camels could not celebrate just yet though. With four minutes remaining in the contest, Court County Academy senior, Peter Deneen broke loose on a fast break. Deneen was tripped from behind in the box, but no call was made. The no-call was just one of many in a game where both sides complained about the officiating. The loose ball dribbled to leading Bear scorer, Thomas Cameron, but his shot was blocked on a nice save from goalie Tot Lane. The shutout was Lane’s first of the ’08 season. The Bear’s offense had put up 20 goals in their seven previous games, so Lane’s accomplishment is notable. The Camels are now 2-2, and will look to extend their winning streak in upcoming games.
Inclement Weather
Forces Camels To Shuffle Schedule
Home Cross Country meet is cancelled

ELLEN CAVANAUGH '10

A day at the beach turned into a day to cuddle by the fire this weekend, when torrential downpour and the threat of flooding cancelled Connecticut College's home Cross Country meet. The meet, which is always held at Harkness Park, could not be rescheduled. Nearly fifteen miles from Connecticut College's campus, Harkness Park has been the site of the Camel Cross Country home meets since 2003. The Camels first began practicing at Harkness in 1998, about ten years ago. Head coach of the women's team, Ned Bishop confirms that the team makes the trek to Harkness about six or eight times over the course of their season claiming that it is "a great place to train." After the "NESCAC Rash" score, a rash rumored to have been caused by running in knee-deep water on the Harkness Park course on a weeknight, when torrential downpour and the threat of flooding cancelled Connecticut College's home Cross Country meet in 2006, a few course alterations were made. Bishop claims "We didn't feel that we actually had to make changes. There were no long-term implications resulting from the rash. It was probably from poison ivy resin getting into the water that people were running through. There were [sic] fifty mile per hour on shore winds, which flooded the course area." There was quite a bit of debate about swimmer's itch, but the health specialist said that

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WHALE OF A WEDNESDAY
Men and Women's Soccer Teams defeat Coast Guard to keep Whale Cup at Connecticut College for another year

RAN FITZPATRICK '12

Last Wednesday evening, the women's soccer team traveled down the road to play the annual "Whale Cup" facing local rival the US Coast Guard Academy. Fourteen minutes into the game, sophomore Candice Clark got things started with an unassisted goal, giving the Camels the lead. Clark's goal, which came on a brilliant dribble through the box, was made all the more impressive by the fact that she just recently returned from injury. Only two minutes later, Clark was involved in another score when she set up senior Sophia Brandt to give the Lady Camels a 2-0 lead.

"The defense played a major role in the win as it shut down any offensive attacks....."