The Truth About Conn's Green Report Card

JON MARKSON '12

The Green Report Card, a project spearheaded by the Sustainable Endowments Institute, commenced in the 2007-2008 academic year as a way to help colleges across the nation see where they can improve their efforts towards sustainability and to help them implement more green initiatives on their campuses. Three hundred schools were selected by the Sustainable Endowments Institute, based on the endowment assets they possessed: schools with endowments equaling less than $160 million were omitted from the various surveys and were subsequently not allowed to participate in the Green Report Card.

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DANGER, HOPE, AND PESSIMISM: MY CONVERSATION WITH STEVE KROFT

KATE KOLENDA '09

VOICE: When considering your career up to this point, what would you consider the highlights to be?

KROFT: The highlights, I think, are the fact that I've been at '60 Minutes' for twenty years, and have had the opportunity to go around the world and cover so many places. It's very hard to sit back and say I liked one story better than another. It's just the whole experience of being on one of the most successful shows in the history of television that is now in its 40th year, and I've been there for half of it, so just the experience it's provided.

VOICE: Your job sometimes requires you to put yourself into dangerous situations. What has driven you to do this?

KROFT: Well, I try to avoid them now! (laughs). I think curiosity. When I first got started in journalism, I was not afraid of the world as much as I am today. I thought it was a great life and something I wanted to do. So, a lot of it was curiosity, wanting to go out and find out what's going on, and to be able to tell people about it. And sometimes the places where interesting things are going on are war zones, and particularly when you're young the way of making your mark is to go to war coverage. That was where I sort of got my first big break, was covering the war in El Salvador for CBS back in 1982, and then I went to London and Northern Ireland and lots of other places.

VOICE: Has there ever been a time in your career when you regretted doing so?

KROFT: [Thinks for a few beats] Originally we didn't know where the water was coming from, but then we looked for the bathroom, and that there was a crack in the wall and the bathroom through there. But we didn't find it. When the custodians came to look at the room, they simply confirmed that it was dry and that there was no leak. We went out to the first floor. All the water was clean, and there was only damage due to the overflooding on the first floor. However, the flood in the basement was yet to come. The water had nowhere to go and therefore spread out into the hall. The drain was removed to be able to tell people about it. And particularly when you're young the way of making your mark is to go to war cover...
Letter From The Editor

I had heard about the struggling economy. According to the newspaper, families were tightening their belts and selling their family heirlooms to pay for birthday gifts. But if HarveStown was any indicator, the economy is far from a recession.

Generalizations aside, I had only heard about the struggling economy. Yes, my parents 401(k) had taken a hit, but I had no intention of retiring anytime soon anyways. What I am trying to say is: thus far, I had been removed from the trough of our economic recession.

Until now. The other day, when I went in New London to buy some cold cuts I was treated to a sad, sad sight. Grampy’s, the Delicatessen located at the mouth of Bank Street was closed.

Grampy’s was by and large the best sandwich shop in New London. Not only did they have variety (cheese ranged from pepperjack to goat cheese), they also had quality (all of their meats was Boar’s Head). From a student’s perspective, their prices were unbeatable. They offered a dollar discount with a student ID, and ironically, they offered $2 burgers called “Recession Busters”.

Grampy’s foreclosure is about more than sandwiches. It is indicative of the slow-down the entire US is experiencing. Places like Grampy’s, where quality trumps quantity will soon (if not already) find themselves battling dangerously on the precipice of failure.

The current Washington administration believed the housing market was a bubble that would never burst. Now, not only has it burst, but the viscous material that made up said bubble is now seeping into every pore of American life. It is unfortunate, but the closure of some of our favorite mom and pop shops may become a common place.

-Ben

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It may or may not be a surprise that the ConnGreen process was collected from publicly available documentation, including the final report itself, which was available from the college and university websites. Campus surveys were conducted by college officials, but not at the school involved, as was a dining survey to document the practices of dining at each college and university. What may truly shock the student body of the schools subject to this grading process is the lack of in-person inspection of these schools. No representatives of the Sustainable Endowments Institute were sent to the college campuses selected. Imagine opening the New York Times and being given a fifteen page paper on a topic of your choice. It is time to turn the paper, but instead of collecting the assignment in question, Mr. Sr....
Weekend Health Center

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during the weekends, the school hired considerable cost-saving area coordinators to strengthen the 24 hour call system. The area coordinators' roles are to train student leaders, like house fellows, to be prepared to handle and evaluate emergencies when the health center is closed. Additionally, among the following comparative schools: Amherst, Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, Colgate, Franklin and Marshall, Hamilton, Haverford, Kenyon, Macalaster, Middlebury, Oberlin, Tufts, Wesleyan, and Williams, only Colby and Bates have a 24/7 medical service on campus. These schools serve as a concrete basis for comparison, but Connecticut College is an individual institution and prides itself on differentiating itself from comparable small liberal arts colleges. The Student Government Association has also addressed the lack of a medical center on the weekends with President Higdon and Dean Bengochea. Alcohol abuse was cited as the primary reason for a need for a health care center on the weekends, with rape included, since many cases are only from the physical part of the campus to Connecticut College, but the connection the two institutions share.

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"09 suggested an alternative of having one person from the medical staff on campus "to deal with issues from alcohol on the weekends, so that we are fulfilling our responsibility to students and their parents, but not burdening the New London community, and having students pay huge financial costs for hospital visits and ambulances."

Dean Bengochea responded by reaffirming that most colleges do not have open health care centers on weekends. Moreover, the administration "heard from health services [when it was open on the weekends] that students needed it, like at nurses' baby-sitting.

"Students need to approach issues by taking ownership of the students' role," said President Higdon, "because that's what you have full control over."

The Williams School is a coeducational, independent, college preparatory school for grades 7-12, located on the hill adjacent to the entrance to Connecticut College. The school's close proximity to the college is simply coincidental: Williams School was established in 1891, before Coon, which was chartered in 1911. The Williams School and Connecticut College are entirely separate educational institutions. The school does, however, use some of the college's facilities. The school team utilizes the pool and various sports teams use the JAC.

There are also some events like graduations that may take place on Connecticut College property.

"Students have access to the library and use the playing fields and the pool," says Rick McCarthy, the assistant director of admissions at The Williams School.

Students from The Williams School with exceptional academic records have the opportunity to take courses at Connecticut College for free. Eligible students must have certain GPAs and are required to submit an essay regarding why they want to take the course. A committee in Connecticut College's New London Scholars program reviews these students, who usually enroll in math or language courses at Coon.

The Williams School website describes itself as encouraging "learning for life" and being an "environment for self-discovery in a collegial atmosphere that provides academic challenges and personal rewards."

It draws a wide student body geographically, including many New London residents, and its similarity resonates with most American independent schools with a range of clubs from the Infanteer Club to the Straight-Guy Alliance club. Architecturally, the school has had an immense amount of renovations including a new student center, which also functions as the cafeteria, a new sports complex, as well as a remodeled training center.

Current senior, El Thomas from East Haddam, CT, says "I love it here!" while describing the extensive list of activities students can participate in such as theater, music, sports, art and dance. The wide range of activities is demonstrative of the well-rounded students at The Williams School. Students can also get involved in charity work by participating in the school's coffee house events, in which students do performing arts for a specific cause. Last year the school contributed the funds to charities for Darfur.

In terms of college choices, many Williams School students look to and apply to Connecticut College but ultimately do not go because of the close proximity. Students typically look at other NEASC colleges. Ironically, a good number of Connecticut College alumni part of the faculty at The Williams School. McCarthy sums up the two schools' relationship saying, "The Williams School benefits not only from the physical part of the campus to Connecticut College, but the connection the two institutions share."

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Monday
5:13p Theft

Tuesday
5:36p Internet Misuse

Wednesday
4:08p Theft

Thursday
2:15a Failure to Comply (2)
2:35a Drugs Violations (2)
9:02p Room Host (2)
9:02p Drug Possession (2)
9:02p Smoking (2)
9:02p Underage DUI (2)
9:02p Guest Host
10:33p Room Host
10:33p Underage DUI
10:33p Guest Host
11:03p Open Container
11:00p Underage DUI
11:00p Room Host
11:30p Providing to Minor
11:30p Drinking Games
11:29p Room Host
11:24p Underage DUI

Friday
1:49a Room Host
1:49a Underage DUI
1:49a Noise
2:37a Hospital Transport

Saturday
2:04p Mutual Respect (2)
2:04p Failure to Comply (2)
11:23p PNG (2)
11:53p PNG

Sunday
12:19a Room Host
12:19a Underage DUI (2)
12:19a Drug Possession (2)
12:19a Smoking (2)
2:15a Theft

TOTALS:
10 Alcohol Related Incidents
4 Drug Related Incidents
9 Most Incidents
3 PNG
3 Theft
1 Hospital Transport

J-Board saw twenty students this week. Of the twenty, fourteen were found responsible for at least one violation. Additionally, the adjudication teams saw nine students this week. Of the nine, eight were found responsible for at least one violation.

KEY
- CDUC: Creating Dangerous and/or Unhealthy Conditions
- DUI: Possession and/or Use
- PNG: Persons not gratis an individual is no longer allowed to return to Campus

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write a law from 1983 that 'the mining companies use mountain-top removal to obtain the coal. Traditionally, coal mining was a more destructive way to mine coal. But why have you done so? Is it for economic purposes? Has the academic community neglected to do the research required to produce meaningful arguments? Has the academic community neglected to do the research required to produce meaningful arguments?

In other words, the struggle inside the academic bubble is more about our personal experience as one that should be a counterbalance to the academic bubble. Indeed it is more correlated to the struggle outside, the struggle inside the academic bubble. Because of this challenge from the outside, the struggle inside the academic bubble is intensified between those who view the college education as a means to an end and those who view the college education as a means to an end and those who view the college education as a means to an end. In North Carolina, the struggle inside the academic bubble is intensified between those who view the college education as a means to an end and those who view the college education as a means to an end.

Inherently Struggles Of The Academic Bubble

"The roots of the ivory tower are metaphysical edges. If may work in practice, but will it work in theory?"

- Mandy Grothe

DANNY O'KEEFE '09

An individual, upon completing the college search and application process and regardless of any hidden motivations, has willingly volunteered to enter the ivory Tower: the academic bubble. In more existential terms, this individual has consciously allocated to the development and selthood that will ensue the academic experience. The primary reason for entering this academic experience as one that should be a valid and reliable data-that the academic bubble in which we roam and enjoy free inquiry possesses the same meaningfulness we assign to it.

In America's neediest K-12 schools, in light of the recent economic downturn and the economic downturn and the economic downturn and the economic downturn and the economic downturn.

As many college and university administrators are quick to attest, there has been a growing concern about the alignment of course objectives with the elementary, middle, and secondary schools. Seen by many in tertiary education as a reductionist approach to the teaching-learning process, the calls for graduates prepared for the enterprising understanding at the college level will surely result in the final analysis, cause the academic bubble to implode. The intellectual freedom and constructive dialogue that was formerly enshrined in the bubble would be replaced by the academic, the academic, the academic, and the academic.

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In Case of Emergency, Exercise Futility

IAN BARNES ’10

College’s comprehensive emergency plan perhaps in the way a bear investigates salmon, or a fat child investigates ice cream — it’s less of an examination and more mauling, ravaging, and full of malice, intent on some sort of destruction. I can’t say I learned anything useful because that’s not my style, but if I acquired any knowledge at all, I can say I can’t wait until the new local nuclear disaster. It’s going to be awesome.

We live five miles from the Millstone Nuclear Power Plant and only two miles from the Groton Naval Submarine Base. This means we forever live under the shadow of the real, especially abundant human ineptitude. I feel so indescribably safe.

In the event that Millstone ever decided to do its best impersonation of Chernobyl, would you know what to do? I would. If you have a solid tone for three minutes or more, it’s possible Millstone is having a nervous breakdown and is crying radioactive tears. Your first action should be to tune your TV to the Emergency Alert System to ascertain the situation’s severity. Remember, things may not be as black as they seem. Don’t panic unnecessarily. Seek shelter and wait until a man on TV tells you it’s time to panic. The right corrected action even panic should be delayed, followed by repentance.

If it is in fact a catastrophe, do what an evacuation is ordered, reside, and faculty College are instructed to proceed to the safety of Windham High School fifteen miles north.

Yes, fifty miles north.

The hilarity and desperation involved in such an exercise reassures me. The anom is inferior to minding in many ways, but endurance is not one of them. Whoever decided it was possible to restrain gamma rays by thinking as if it were a sexual predator should be sterilized.

Only then our evacuation plan guarantees is that students won’t be disincentivized to hide under a desk like their parents’ generation was taught. Not, instead they’d be inside daddy’s posh German sedan, stuck in the traffic jam caused by 2000 people fleeing campus simultaneously.

So, what I mean to say is, come a nuclear disaster, that Series is less of a car and more of a tomb. This is how far we’ve come since the Cold War. The futility remains the same; only the way we exercise it has changed.

Do not misinterpret me. I’m not arguing against the effectiveness of what the college expects to happen if our local nuclear plant turns into a crater; the nuclear force is not something humans can ever expect to triumph against. I’m just saying if Millstone were mauls down, what evacuation Plan does best is remind me of how boned I am. Instead of fleeing, my advice would be to beg whoever god you worship to make it quick and painless.

Beneath the heart-lighted depiction of an entire area being laid to waste, my ultimate objection stems from society’s omnipresent addiction to control. Everything must be planned out, everything accounted for. But, like a universal game of rock-paper-scissors, there are some things, like ice ages, asteroids and nuclear explosions, that humanity always loses to no matter how prepared we are. Instead of writing evacuation plans that do nothing more than comfort against impeding doom, wouldn’t a better option be, as a civilization, to stop making power plants that have the potential to annihilate whole swaths of life?

Yes, you say, but that would make too much sense.

Ethical Eating: The 21st Century Alternative To Vegetarianism

ANDREW IRWIN ’10

columnist

For a generation or more, developed countries’ ethical concern for others has extended beyond humans and over to animals. With the rise of factory farming and the commoditization of domestic animals, there has been a backlash of questioning how such animals are being treated. Such ethical concerns were popularized decades ago by PETA and the ideology of vegetarianism. However, there are many ethical reasons related to animal cruelty.

Vegetarianism is an ethical way of eating. There are many benefits to becoming vegetarian or vegan. The most successful is likely to be the decrease in animal suffering, due to less meat production and less waste. Vegetarians are healthier, have a lower risk of heart disease and cancer. Vegetarians are also kinder to the environment.

For example, by eating less meat, vegetarians can reduce their carbon footprint. Meat production is responsible for more than 15% of the world’s greenhouse gas emissions. Consuming less meat can help to reduce our carbon footprint and help to combat climate change.

Conclusion

In conclusion, I believe that vegetarianism is a necessary step towards a more sustainable future. By choosing to eat less meat, we can reduce our carbon footprint and help to protect the environment. Additionally, by choosing to eat more meat-free diets, we can improve our health and well-being. So let us all do our part and start eating more plant-based diets.

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Spirit Needs No Title

SARAH KOSOFSKY ‘12

October 20-23 is Spirit Week, a great way to foster school spirit and encourage campus pride. One part of Spirit Week, however, makes me a bit skeptical. "Spirit Leaders." There is nothing wrong with the idea of having students be spirit leaders. To have genuine spirit leaders would no doubt be a good thing for the school. What concerns me is that these spirit leaders, especially the freshmen chosen, had no prerequisites to "spirit-lead." As a freshman myself, I can’t judge whether the upperclassmen chosen by SGA are truly spirit leaders, if they have attended many Conn games and have already proven themselves to the rest of the college community. What is troubling is that the SGA has given the title to two freshmen who have been here, like the rest of us, for only two months. Two months doesn’t seem like enough time to become fully acquainted with the school and everything that goes on here. I’m sure not.

To be a spirit leader, students had to tell SGA why they thought themselves worthy of the title. There was no demonstration of spirit required, and even if there had been, it may have been displayed only for the sake of obtaining the title. Who’s to say that after a competition for the best spirit leader, the spirit leaders would no longer be spirited?

Spirit for a school should not have to be bribed out of the students. Students should be spirited because they love a place, not because they want to be titled or win a contest.

Spirit Leaders in high school are either cheerleaders who attend games and perform on the behalf of the competing team, crazy fans excited to see their friends play against other schools, or parents proud of their children and the teammates of their children for representing a school. There are no titles for spirit leaders, only the gratitude of the teams, coaches, and parents for their support. I don’t disagree with the term Spirit Leader. I do believe that the title should be given only to sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Those who are worthy of the title Spirit Leader should receive it, not those who impress the SGA.

Don’t let this article be a rant. This is a challenge to the Spirit Leaders: be spirited during spirit week, and after spirit week has come to an end, attend sports games and live up to who you say you are.
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ANDREW PALLADINO '10

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The territory of early '90s thrillers such as Pacific Heights and Unfittload Entertainment is explored in Lakeview Terrace, which is set in a small town, where a husband and wife terrorized by a dangerous couple seem to get away with his crimes until he gets his way. However, there is an important subject that this movie covers that the other two do not: racism.

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CONNeerto
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CONNeerto, a collaborative arts installation by Conn art students and David Dorfman Dance, was the featured Spire Week event on Tuesday, October 22. Coordinated by Raaj Kelly ’09, the piece was intended to bring student artists together to create a collaborative creative expression. The installation catered to a diverse audience and displayed a unique cross-section of artistic talent on campus. The audience gathered in a large circle on the floor of Cummings’ front gallery, surrounded by student artwork on the walls. Dancers of David Dorfman Dance, barefoot and dressed in loose-fitting, earth-toned clothing, were positioned in various poses among the audience, and at the start of the piece, they approached the center of the room one by one in fluid, modern steps. Each dancer moved independently at first, but as more dancers entered they began to gracefully collide, sometimes moving together and sometimes deflecting off one another, maintaining a constant flow of motion and energy. After several minutes a loud, lively piece began to play, and the dancers moved into a looser, freer style. Some began to talk and shout, primarily repeating the phrase “This is way too serious!” The movement became more playful and animated, and several dancers unraveled bright yellow and orange coiled ribbon and draped it over each other as they danced. The piece came to a close as the music stopped, movement wound down into smaller and smaller gestures and eventually, all the dancers retreated back to the periphery in various still poses. The installation was then formally introduced, and the audience was encouraged to stand and wander around the space to enjoy the different artistic happenings.

What followed was a fluid merging of music, poetry, dance and drama. Each brief presentation transitioned effortlessly into the next, with the audience drifting around the room on its own. In the center of the room, one musician played a melodic flute piece, which segued into a slow spiritual-style song sung by a female vocalist from the balcony above. A strings duet was played on the opposite end of the room, followed by a poetic reading in the center. Dancers surrounded the reader, draping the yellow and orange ribbon on their heads and upper body as they read. The audience then turned around to hear a French song sung by a cappella by a male vocalist. Another poetic reading followed, which merged into a continuation of the flute piece. Two female readers then recited a poem, alternating lines and reading the last stanza in unison. In the center of the floor, two actresses, who had been sitting in a still pose throughout the presentation, rose, and one began to recite a charismatic monologue in the other’s line, and a single dancer danced slowly around them. The dancer from the balcony then continued her song, which transitioned into a final brief piece by the flute, which walked slowly to the center of the room as she played, the audience following behind. A final modern dance piece concluded the installation, with dancers dressed in bright colors and moving across the floor in large, sweeping steps filled with energy and life.

While each artist brought a unique flavor to the piece, much emphasis was placed on the collaborative effort, and according to Kelly, CONNeerto “really had nothing to do with the specifics. We wanted to showcase the artist at Conn.” The piece was an unquestionable success and has certainly paved the way for a more united population of student artists.

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weekend and who wanted to play, for humans are not allowed to sleep off campus during the game. However, Zombies received some scrutiny after the Virginia Tech Massacre, with some schools banning the game altogether. The game wasn’t banned at Bowling Green State University, but students had to only use marshmallows and socks as their defense, which they admitted as being misfit fun. However, after a short-out on The Colbert Report’s Threat Down (it was the number one threat, beating bear’s) and an article about HVZ in USA Today, the game has gained a great surge in popularity. It is now played at more than thirty schools around the country, plus a couple in Canada. It’s a fantastically paranoid time, and it is also a great way to meet people on campus and learn more about the schematics of campus. Communication is important; always make sure that you have someone you can call to get you out of a tight spot. Most importantly, remember to have fun. If you become a zombie, who cares? Then the paranoia is gone, you get to roam around campus without a worry in the world (except starvation), and the realization that you’re about to “feed off of someone who doesn’t see you coming is exhilarating. If you want to sign up and play, there’s still time! Go to conn hvzsource. com and register before time runs out and the zombiocalypse begins!
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Marissa DeMais, a sophomore volleyball player from Hillside, New Jersey was honored with NESCAC Player of the Week this week after she helped the Camels longest win streak to five games. The Camels' record stands at 15-9, 6-2. DeMais averaged 10.5 assists and 2.5 digs per set against NESCAC opponents Trinity College.

In both her junior and senior years at Passavant Valley High School in New Jersey, DeMais was recognized as a member of the New Jersey First Team All-State. She is majoring in biology and will graduate with her teaching certification. In her free time, she enjoys volleyball or indoor volleyball.

DEMAIS: Do you prefer beach volleyball or indoor volleyball?
VOICE: I would have to say indoor. It's hard though because they are so different. Beach really depends more on athleticism while indoor relies more on strategy. I love indoor because it is a lot more challenging.

DEMAIS: How do you make it to the elite 8 tournament?
VOICE: There really isn't a secret to our success. We work hard every day. We try to get better each day. We try to come up with new things to mix in.

DEMAIS: What is your favorite sports movie?
VOICE: Remember The Titans.

DEMAIS: Who are your sports superstars?
VOICE: Keri Walsh and Misty May. They are incredible indoor and outside players.

DEMAIS: What pumps you up for matches?
VOICE: What is your favorite pre-match playlist?

DEMAIS: If there was one NESCAC school or any college, who would you be most excited to play?
VOICE: Who are your goals for the rest of this season/next season?

DEMAIS: We've already qualified for the NESCAC tournament, which is great but we want to take it even further. The past two years we have made it to the semi-finals but we feel confident that we can beat everyone in the conference. The ultimate goal is to make it to Illinois for the Elite 8 tournament but we understand that it's going to take a lot of hard work to get there.

DEMAIS: What is the secret to the volleyball team's NESCAC success?
VOICE: It changes every season but right now it's "Living on a Prayer" by Bon Jovi. "Swagger Like Us" by T.I. "Get Like Me" by Chris Brown and "Get Money" by Lil Wayne.

DEMAIS: What are your focused on them as opponents.

DEMAIS: What is your secret recipe for team chemistry?
VOICE: We all want to succeed and off the court, which I think, helps us. Making it into the NESCAC tournament was one of them, and now it's our chance to make it. We can't play around anymore; we have to play this game like it's our last game. It could very well be our last game.

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were proud of the amount of heart and effort the team put into the game. As far as the future goes, the Camel's soccer team will not be making playoffs this year, but they already planning ways to improve for next fall. This is not the last fight the Camels will see from Connecticut College.

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to the same successful manner that they did in the first half. Everyone continued to play hard, but their efforts were unrewarded. About fifteen minutes into the second half, the Panthers scored a goal. The Camels rallied their spirits, kept their heads up, and fought for the score. The half ended with no goal, but to no avail. In spite of several chances to put the ball in the net, the final score of the game was 1-0 Panthers.

Although the Camels lost, they played some of the best soccer of their season and came off the field with their heads held high. Coaches Winnie Edmed and Erin Kwaitkowski, and Cathy Horne, who concluded that it was a severe spurn, but with this game like it's our last game. Although the Camels are not pleased with their performance against the Pin-


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The Connecticut College Field Hockey team recognized their senior players this Saturday, marking the last NESCAC home game of their college careers. Their longest season-long streak against NESCAC opponents Middlebury College. The Camels will greatly miss their four seniors, captains Lucy Gold and Jennifer Howes, as well as midfielder, Lynn Stil- ling, and forward, Hannah Ewing. The Camels fell short in their confer- ence game against Middlebury College. Conn defense worked hard to combat Middlebury's aggressive forward line but their efforts were not enough to keep them in the game. Middle- bury scored within three minutes of the start of the game and continued to apply pressure to the Camel goal cage. The Camels had several won- ing opportunities, but couldn't seem to get the ball into the net. The final score was 5-1. Middlebury. The game was played fairly evenly; neither team dominated offensively. Connecticut College forward, Kelsey Fredericks scored her second goal of the season, contributing the Camels' lone goal. In the team's closing huddle, Assistant Coach Channing Wey- mouth addressed the team: "I feel like we all did all we could in accomplishing our number one goal. We said that we wanted to play with our heads held up and we just haven't done that yet."

Junior defender, Kristin Dittman held with her teaching certification.

Junior Jen Wallace added, "We are all excited to see how Ifeel about the output from the game. Her injury was evaluated further. The past two years we have made it to the semi-finals but we feel confident that we can beat everyone in the conference. The ultimate goal is to make it to Illinois for the Elite 8 tournament but we understand that it's going to take a lot of hard work to get there."

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Camels Suffer Heartbreaking Tie

The Connecticut College Women's Volleyball Team made a statement with a sweep of both Endicott College (19-13) and the Coast Guard Academy (20-6) to conclude the regular season and cement their status as the third seed in the 2008 NESCAC Volleyball Championships. These victories propelled the Camels to a record of 6-1 in conference play, their most successful record, and played a large part in turning this season around. The Bears, senior Nicole Gurr did all she could, prepared for what would be one of the toughest games of the season. Despite several losses, she remained positive. As the Bears' all-time kills leader, she finished with twenty-three kills, forty-nine assists, eleven digs, and an ace, the Gulls were able to secure a 3-1 victory against Endicott College. On the heels of a strong performance by Steph Wiese, who finished with twenty-three kills, eleven digs, and an ace, the Gulls were able to claim the first game, 17-25. This loss only motivated the Camels. They entered this evening with a high spirit, with a team effort, they could not settle and pass the ball. In the second set, the Lady Camels dropped the first game, 25-17. The Bears' defense was a source of motivation. This game was the final game on Temple Green for seniors Sarah Allen, Sophia Brandt, and Megan Rousseau. The team wanted to win for their seniors, without whom the program would not be what it is today. The referee whistled and announced that the Camels had won the game

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Lady Camels Drop Closely Contested Match

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Early Saturday morning, the common room was buzzing with activity. The Connecticut College Women's Soccer Team blasted "pump up" music as they put on their gear and mentally prepared for what would be one of the toughest games of the season. Despite recent losses, spirits were high. As the first beet of the warm-up mix was heard, the team headed out of Harkness with an "Awwwwww CC!" the team was out of their offices and ready to play. In the huddle, the team took a moment to notice the large crowd that had come out for the game. The two teams walked onto the field, a source of inspiration for the team, but they were not the only source of motivation. This game was the final game on Temple Green for seniors Sarah Allen, Sophia Brandt, and Megan Rousseau. The team wanted to win for themselves, but also for their seniors without whom the program would not be what it is today. The referee whistled and announced that the Camels had won the game.

Women's Volleyball

Game, Set, And Match

Ben Eagle '09

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