Then and Now: How Much Has Connecticut College Changed?

LILAH RAPTOPoulos '11

opinions editor
Walk up the stairs to Cvo's Noxt this week and the stage won't be occupied by a band of suburban hipsters or a local band of theatricals. Inside the microphones will be held by an older crowd. On Wednesday afternoon, at 4:30 PM, three Connecticut College alumni will take an hour to respond to questions regarding the "Then and Now" of their beloved school. This panel, conveniently called "Then and Now," will be an opportunity to hear alumni answer questions about the student body of the past: Conn myths that have been buried, bygone weekend entertainment, and the changes they see the school today, among other things. "I think in general students can hope to learn about what Conn used to be like, what things have stayed the same and what is different--as well as how modern times affected student life on campus and what special things we have in our history that make us Conn students who we are," said senior and Student Activitie Council Chair Gili Ben-Yosef '09, who will be moderating the event. SAC formed a small "Then and Now" committee, with Director of Alumni Relations Bridget McKenzie, when the idea for Spirit Week first formed as a response to students who wanted to hear about student life in previous years. "I told them that I would gladly find a few alumni to participate on this panel and who also spanned the decades," said McKenzie. "Alumni always love the opportunity to speak with students." Hildegard Meili VanDessel '43 will be one of the panelists. As a student, she graduated Phi Beta Kappa with a degree in English and was involved in Student Life dorm council, the student newspaper, and the language club. "I was married during my senior year before my husband went overseas in World War II," she told the Alumni Relations. "Through Connecticut College's guidance department, I was introduced to Time Inc. and immediately after graduation began a fascinating journalism career on the editorial staff of Time magazine."

According to VanDessel, "Then and Now" was a relatively new concept in welcoming Steve Kroft to Conn.

KATE KALDORN '09

staff writer
Acclaimed journalist Steve Kroft will be speaking to Connecticut College this Saturday in an event aptly named, "A Conversation with Steve Kroft." Kroft, 63, is the recipient of eleven Emmys and three Peabody awards. He was awarded the George Annes Medal, the most prestigious award given to graduates of Syracuse University, and the Medalion of the University of Albany, the highest honor given by the school. He holds Honorary Doctorates from Indiana University, State University of New York, Binghamton and Long Island University. The United States Army trained him numerous journalism awards and a Bronze Star for Meritorious Achievement, all for his journalistic service during the Vietnam War. Kroft joined CBS News in 1980 as a reporter, and in 1984 became a foreign correspondent at the network's London Bureau. In 1986, he returned to New York to be a principal correspondent on a newsmagazine TV show Heat Street, until the program was canceled in 1989. That fall, Kroft joined 60 Minutes, and has been filling significant, thought-provoking and award-winning reports ever since.

On Saturday, Kroft will most likely speak on the current financial crisis and the presidential election, and is extremely qualified to do so. On October 5, 2008, he reported on Wall Street's 60 million dollar shadow market. During the 1982 presidential election, Bill and Hillary Clinton gave Kroft an exclusive interview after allegations of infidelity were leveled at the then-to-be 42nd president.

Inspecting Connecticut College's Endowment

Finding the real cost of a Connecticut College education

NORA SWENSON '12

staff writer
As college students, most worries likely focus on upcoming midterm exams, sports practices, club fundraising events, or even just getting enough time to do all the things. Unfortunately for parents however, the focus while students are away will likely be of the tuition bills that, in every sense of the word, is tops academically as well as in its nation." Paul Maroni, the Vice President for Finance at Connecticut College explained, "It's not that simple.

Knowing that the operating budget for the school in a given year is $131 million, the school can determine how much student tuition will cover. Paul Maroni, the Vice President for Finance at Connecticut College explained, "It's not that simple.

Keeping that in mind that Conn's enrollment roughly includes 1,850 students, multiplying by the tuition sum equates to a approximate amount of $200,000, or roughly 80 percent of Conn's operating budget.

"You might be wondering where the remaining 20 percent comes from?" Maroni continued. Another 8 percent or so is contributed thanks to Connecticut College's solid endowment, a $200 million threshold that has steadily grown since the College's establishment in 1911, as well as an annual fund that constitutes for a $5 million dollar package that may be spent directly on campus services.

Some might be surprised to know that the $200 million endowment is actually small in comparison to other peer liberal arts schools in the New England area, such as Williams, Trinity, Amherst or Bowdoin, all with endowments upwards of $400 million.

"There's a reason for this though," Vice President for College Advancement Gregory Waldron noted. "Part of this is due to the fact that Connecticut College is a relatively new institution," having only been established in 1911. Whereas the other schools had a century or two more to build up their endowment due in part to competition.
Letter From The President

To The Editor,

Kudos to the editors and staff of The Voice for the work you’re doing to take this newspaper to a new level. I look forward to reading it every week, and have noted your efforts and the very positive results.

As we began Spirit Week and head into Fall Weekend and the public launch of our Campaign for Connecticut College, I wanted to write and encourage all students to take advantage of the broad scope of special activities and events planned throughout the coming week.

This Campaign is about you, the students. It’s about the future of Connecticut College. And it’s about our extended community of alumni, parents and friends who have already given so much to support this very special kind of education we provide.

Over the course of the Campaign, we will continue to enhance this College in a number of ways, including support for faculty and students, new programs, the continued renewal of our beautiful campus, and several additional key initiatives.

I look forward to seeing students at events throughout Spirit Week and Fall Weekend. And I will definitely be cheering on our athletes in all of their games and competitions. Go Bears!

Sincerely,
President Lee Highton

—Ben

Letter From The Editor

What took them so long? The band Clap Your Hands Say Yeah all graduated from Connecticut College between the year 2000 and 2002. Though they didn’t exactly form within the bowels of Connecticut College, an old CC magazine story details the impact Conn had on the warbling quintet. “Conn set up the conditions that allowed Clap Your Hands to prosper and to come together until later,” drummer, Sean Greenhalgh said.

Was the band aware of the impact Conn had on their career? “We are aware that our band has grown into something more,” singer/guitarist, Malek Emmons said.

What did the band start out as? “Our band started as a garage band. We all wanted to play music,” said Emmons.

Did the band know about the Kick-Off Weekend? Were they saving their appearance for such an occasion? The band members are the only ones who can say for sure. My only wish is that this is not their last appearance on our campus.

Let us know what you think. E-mail Opinion pieces or Letters to the Editor to ccvoice@conncoll.edu.

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Seniors Will Shine at CISLA Banquet

LAUREN MORROW '09
news editor

The seniors involved in CISLA (the Temple曹mans Center for Interna
tional Studies and the Liberal Arts) have a lot to be proud of. This
past summer, the 22 students from the class of 2009 involved in the
center completed special internships, and on Saturday, October 11 at 5 PM,
will honored for their achieve-
ments at the annual CISLA Banq,
et, to be held in a tent in the ten-
m courts behind Crozier-Williams.

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"It's a great learning experience. They have no qualms in using extremernili-
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Blake Marcus '10

I obviously have the most Connect-

Kiefer Roberts '11

My GO! How is it hu-
momt possible to have as much

Alex Shapiro '11

Some thing you learn growing up in

Shani Brown '12

I have the best CC spirit because I

Sarah Kosefsky

Before spirt week begins, each student will receive a passport
with four circles on it. During the week, an SGA member at each
event will stamp the passport. If a student is able to collect stamps
from all four events, they' will be eligible to win an iPod Touch!

-Sarah Kosofsky

Did You Know That...

Conn used to be known as CoCoForWo (Connecticut College for Wom-
en), and when it became coed, it was known as CoCoForWo & Beaa!

Blaunston used to be the college's library, you can still see the sign "Palmer Library" at the front entrance.

There used to be a barber shop and hotel on campus, it's now Knowbin.

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Internationalism On Campus

Photo courtesy of Web

ANNA KAUFMAN '12

Connecticut College takes pride in itself as a liberal arts institution that enthusiastically encourages students to explore their diverse opinions and ideas no matter how much one student’s viewpoint differs from another’s. The variety of ideas stems from the diverse backgrounds of students on campus. We all come from different upbringings, economic backgrounds, and experiences as well as locations all across the globe. But how internationally diverse is Connecticut College? According to information provided by Scott Alexander, the Associate Dean and Coordinator of International Admission, there are seventy-two countries represented on campus. Forty-eight of these countries are represented by students of international background, while the other twenty-two countries represent 12 percent of the student body at Connecticut College. To some this may seem like a very small percentage of the student body. But according to Patton, the International Student Advisor at Connecticut College, the percentage is not as low as one would like and that “wishes we could have more international students.” This, however, can all be traced back to funding. “The college cannot afford to fund so many international students,” she said. According to Patton currently the class of 2011 has the fewest students of international background (25) while the class of 2009 has the most (70).

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Director and Coordinator of the International Admission, there are seventy-two countries represented on campus by students of international backgrounds. Forty-eight of these countries are represented by students with complete international backgrounds while the other twenty-two countries represent dual citizens, non-U.S. citizens, permanent residents and Americans who attended high school abroad. For a point of reference as to just how vast this amount of nations is: there are currently 192 member states of the United Nations. In total there are 222 students of international background representing 12 percent of the student body at Connecticut College. To some this may seem like a very small percentage of the student body. But according to Patton, the International Student Advisor at Connecticut College, the percentage is not as low as one would like and that “wishes we could have more international students.” This, however, can all be traced back to funding. “The college cannot afford to fund so many international students.” This, however, can all be traced back to funding. “The college cannot afford to fund so many international students,” she said. According to Patton currently the class of 2011 has the fewest students of international background (25) while the class of 2009 has the most (70).

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Below are some highlights of what the SGA has done for you, the students of Connecticut College. SGA has:

- Passed legislation to purchase and create the new camell card swipe access system. The SGA Residential Education and Living Advisory Committee researched and proposed a swipe card system. A swipe card system was installed shortly after in spring of 2008.
- Passed legislation to give off-campus students access to residential houses. Additional access cards for off-campus students will cost $13.00 per card. Because the College has to purchase access cards in units of 1,000, however, a compromise between administration and SGA was reached on Friday. Access cards to off-campus students will be available at the residence hall until more cards can be purchased.
- Passed legislation to purchase and install house emblems for each residential house. House emblems will add charm, spirit, and will increase residential house unity. SGA, in collaboration with senior administrators, are currently researching the house emblems and relevant expenses.
- Passed legislation to create the Commission on Student Academic and Social Spaces "to create a strategic plan, follow action steps, and execute designs to help implement existing renovation or create new student spaces on campus". We are currently looking for two students at large to participate in this commission, email sga@conncoll.edu if you are interested.
- Organizes Blood Drives—In 2008, Connecticut College was ranked #1 among colleges located in CT. Hosting our Yale, Trinity, Wesleyan, Mitchell, and UConn for the most productive units of blood for Connecticut hospitals.
- Organizes Debate nights. First debate held on October 3rd on the U.S. presidential elections. Student and faculty debated and informed the audience (150 students in attendance) on each party's initiatives. Look out for more "SGA's way" debate nights in November.
- Co-organizes the yearly New London 101 trip for the freshman class in collaboration with LINC. New London 101 is a walking tour of downtown New London and lunch at Ocean Beach. The program's goal is to strengthen the College's relationship with New London and invites freshmen to get to know the area by providing alternative activity options.
- Organizes Recyclemania. Connecticut College is top 10 of 400 competing schools.
- Approves allocations for student clubs and organizations ($12,000.00)
- Planned Spirit Week to increase Camell Pride and Connecticut College appreciation. Events for students, faculty, and staff include special dinner, student performances, alumni panel discussions, and Spirit Rally with t-shirts and prizes.
- Organizes annual spring diversity summit with guest speakers and peer to peer discussions.
- Currently evaluates the Covenant on Shared Governance to access student responsibility for shared governance on campus.

SGA has a new and improved website (sga.conncoll.edu)
- Provides student representation on 28 standing college committees which are comprised of SGA assembly members, students at large, faculty, and/or staff. These committees ensure that student voices are present when discussing issues such as curriculum development, resource allocations, parking appeals, support for CC athletics, planning the academic calendar, campus wellness, issues of diversity, suggestions for improving students' dining experience, and monitoring the College's progress toward sustainability. For a complete list of committees check out Section F: Committees in the C-book at sga.conncoll.edu
- Plans and organizes "Invite your Professor to Lunch" campaign (November 3-7)
- Publishes a new and improved weekly SGA On the Can to increase campus communication and collaborations.
- Proposed and helped design the new and improved Cro's Nest and Coffee Grounds.
- Provides funding to SAC ($100,000), all four Class Councils ($30,000), and all additional funding for all residential houses ($12,000)
- Organizes Social Spaces "to create a strategic plan, follow action steps, and execute designs to help implement existing renovation or create new student spaces on campus".

What has SGA Ever Done for YOU?

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The Student Government Association will strive to strengthen the Connecticut College community by fostering greater student, faculty, and staff involvement, by improving campus-wide communication, and by providing diverse academic and social events.

Student Government Association's Goals:
I. To encourage greater student, faculty, and staff involvement, the SGA will:
   a. Invite faculty, staff, and senior administrators to present their initiatives at SGA assembly meetings
   b. Promote committee elections to increase student participation
   c. Employ various mediums to publicize the "Invite Your Professor to Lunch" campaign
   d. Development innovative ways to improve upon the relation between campus safety and students
II. To improve communication campus-wide, the SGA will:
   a. Assess and evaluate The Covenant
   b. Provide continuity and accessibility to students by promoting open forums and offering office hours
   c. Create student awareness of SGA, campus-wide events, and relevant information
   d. Develop an interactive SGA website
   e. Cultivate and maintain a productive, goal oriented, and focused Assembly
III. To provide diverse academic and social events, the SGA will:
   a. Invite guest speakers with expertise on topics related to the College's core values
   b. Host debate nights to spur a more intellectual campus atmosphere
   c. Sponsor campus-wide social events (e.g. Conn Spirit Week, SGA sponsored groups' dodge ball, Presidential Hour)

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FALL WEEKEND

Students reflect on showing their parents where they live, learn, and play

A Trip Back Into Juvenility

A Freshman Perspective

JAZMINE HUGHES '12

columnist

Make up your bed, bust out the Lysol, blame the mess on your roommate: Fall Weekend is swiftly approaching, and you know it'll take you a while to make your room parent-friendly again. With the falling of leaves comes the arrival of parents, grandparents, siblings, aunts, uncles, or whoever had a hand in raising you—basically, all those weird relatives that you thought you finally rid yourself of once you sent that thank-you note for the graduation card and the twenty-dollar Staples gift card you got in June. With fall break just ending, many students are even more anxious than before about their parents coming to campus because they just saw them! Can still hear your mother's voice in your head: "MY BABY'S HOME!!". For the lucky few who didn't go home, it's about time to get that family check of wet kisses on the cheek, childish nicknames, and the even frightening "Is there anybody that you ought to meet?" From the freshman perspective, we arrived at Conn not too long ago, working hard to establish our selves as genuine [almost] adults. Fall Weekend, among other things, could serve as a de-legitimizing trip back into juvenility. Whooppeee.

With the disappointment of Conn being dressed to impress; many freshmen are tentative about the next fall school—all-weekend activity fan-fair shah-bang jamboree extravaganza. Fortunately, we have some new standards to hold it to. It's possible that many freshmen aren't completely sure what goes on during Fall Weekend, knowing that there's some kind of Harvest Fest with tables, alumni gathering, and of course, the commons invasion of parents upon our campus. I was one of them, so I asked senior Khana Riley to give me a synopsis of what happens. She said "this Fall Weekend is different from last year, this one is set to find schedule located on the Conn website, which is a campaign initiated by the president to fundraise for the college, trying to replace alumni giving money and to excite big donors to give to the college. We're trying to show them that Conn can compete with a lot of the other NESCAC schools. Fall Weekend is SWIFTLY approaching, and I'm eager to see what the weekend brings."

While it sounds like a good time, many freshmen shouldn't look forward to the arrival of parents, grandparents, siblings, and everything else. This weekend, and most parents will blame the mess on your roommate: Fall Weekend is SWIFTLY approaching, and I'm eager to see what the weekend brings.

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Sullivan: Dangerous Naval Strategy To The War On Terror

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Two weeks ago, New London's newspaper The Day and the League of Women Voters sponsored a debate at the State Attic Theatre in New London between the two major party candidates vying to become the next Congresswoman of the Second District (Connecticut): incumbent Democrat Joe Courtney and Republican challenger Sean Sullivan, a former Groton Sub Base commander.

During the debate, Sullivan argued that we need to reevaluate our strategy with regard to the "War on Terror." On this narrow point, I agree. Our government is fighting a war against terrorism with military as a last resort while it should be engaging in a global counterterrorism effort oriented toward the military, however. Sullivan would have our government shift to a "naval strategy" for the War on Terror particularly in Afghanistan where the American government would have intelligence to shoot targets from aircraft, missiles at terrorist training camps.

This idea is not only dangerous, but anathema to our American values. Sullivan ludicrously believes that our government will most effectively combat terrorism abroad by withdrawing our troops from Afghanistan and firing missiles at insurgent encampments, without regard for collateral damage or the long-term implications of such a strategy. If advanced, his proposal will give rise to more terrorism and create more instability in the world, and is surrounded by last green forests. Still, I think his argument fails for another reason: when it comes to terrorism, the United States takes a decidedly individualist bend and need not translate into low-carbon solutions at an individual level. For a country so rich and so ecologically conscious, there appeared to be a great failure in personal responsibility. But perhaps I was overlooking "green" because it's already what Norwegians do. Household cleaning products and packaging in the most conventional sense trump anything considered green in the States. Most goods are held to a superior ecological standard, eliminating the need for environmental labeling.

I soon got to the bottom of this strange shade of green. After some online searching, I came to the conclusion that this difference in individual attitude is largely a product of the culture footnoted by the social welfare state. Just like developing, health care, education and pensions, if an environmental problem is bad enough, government tend to assume that the government will take care of it. Because Norway's history of the welfare policies, Norwegians do not face the same guilty obligation to take personal responsibility.

While Norway is extremely broadly green with seemingly more grassroots environmental awareness, the United States takes a decidedly individualist bend and need not translate into low-carbon solutions at an individual level. For a country so rich and so ecologically conscious, there appeared to be a great failure in personal responsibility. But perhaps I was overlooking "green" because it's already what Norwegians do. Household cleaning products and packaging in the most conventional sense trump anything considered green in the States. Most goods are held to a superior ecological standard, eliminating the need for environmental labeling.

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Harvestfest

A preview of the items that clubs will selling

- Tervis Tumblers
- Not UConn Shirts
- Sweatshirts and T-shirts from various clubs
- Wine glasses
- Pint glasses
- Wine openers
- SIGG bottles
- A Cappella CDs

Camel Discount Cards
- Beach Towels
- Lounge Chairs
- Baked Goods
- Cider
- Caramel Apples
- Lounge Chairs
- Used Books for Vets
- Not UConn Shirts
- Baked Goods
- Wine glasses
- Pint glasses
- Smoothies
- Vineyard Vines apparel and accessories
- Used Books for Vets
- Scissors
- Jewelry
- Koin Yearbooks
- Voice Subscriptions
- Baseball Hats
- Notepads
- Breast Cancer Awareness Shirts
- Cartoonist Drawings

Can You Tell Where At Conn This Picture Was Taken

See the answer below

In prehuman the ground over the play area all players in the game are wearing 2 white t-shirts with different numbers.

Across:
1. Price
2. Leave out
3. Take place
4. Journal
5. Movie
6. Unlocked
7. Boldly
8. Scary
9. Punched body part, often
10. It's plastic and has purchasing power: 2 wds.
11. Got into a praying position
12. Actor Davis of "Grumpy Old Men"
13. European neighbor
14. King with high hair
15. Carolkees, Chocko or Chottaw
16. Colored for withdrawing money early
17. Roman statesman who opposed Caesar
18. _____ and crafts
19. Canal (dental procedure)
21. Horse's hangout
22. Lame-wrecks animal
23. "So what ______ it new?"
24. Capital of Egypt
25. Secondhand
26. Cincinnati baseball team
27. Where pigs play
28. Cash _____ (money received from services)
29. Hooded snake
30. Rowed a boat
31. Horse stopper
32. Chapter in history
33. Do a good _____
34. Name in many elevators
35. Friendly bit of the eye
36. Treasury (government DO)
37. White stuff in winter
38. Glass that balances a gold ball
39. Homer's neighbor on "The Simpsons"
40. To and ______

Down:
1. Fishes often slided and eaten
2. Leave out
3. Put money in the bank
4. Journey
5. Unlocked
6. Cross the finish line first
7. " _______ of discussion"
8. Odeons
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Satan Says Dance This Friday!
Conn's Indie Darlings Clap Your Hands Say Yeah Return for Fall Weekend

Conn Alum Mariano Rodriguez Returns, This Time With More Laughs

By Jonathon Markson '12

This Friday, October 24, comedian Mariano Rodriguez will perform at 11 PM in the 1962 Room at Cro. This is his first time back since his alumni comedy performance on April 28. (`00) of Connecticut College returns to the College for a night of laughs at the DC Improv comedy club in New London, Connecticut.

Rodriguez is a regular at "The Impresario" in L.A., where he has been featured at college campuses across the nation. Rodriguez comically approaches the political issues such as Latin American immigration and same-sex marriage. Rodriguez says, "I have a show at the University of Arizona in Tucson, and Che Guevara is one of the main characters in my set."

"I think my act includes a lot of politics and social commentary, I also like to do some absurdity," said Rodriguez of his routine. "I think Connecticut College experience was the perfect background for what I'm doing now."

Rodriguez's time spent studying in New London, Connecticut has done far more than solely benefit his comedy career. Rodriguez notes that above all, Connecticut College encouraged him to think critically. "I'm looking forward to see what you're saying, and be able to logically defend what you make."

Regardless of his overly positive experience at Connecticut College, Rodriguez hasn't made his way back to campus since he graduated in 1997. "They carry on the fact that members of Clap Your Hands Say Yeah are returning to their alma mater by performing at a concert that adds a personal touch to the event. So this Friday, get ready to clap your hands and dance, because Satan says so!"

Stay tuned to the Voice next week for an interview with the members of Clap Your Hands Say Yeah.
THE HUNGRY CAMEL: Blue & White Dinner

The Best of What Harris Has To Offer

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At the main-line, of which there will be two since this will be such a heavily attended event, there will be a heavily Italian-themed menu. Chicken Parmigiana headlines the menu, and for good reason: it is the dish Harris does best. While the current incarnation cannot hold a candle to the older, spicier version of the breaded cutlet, it cannot hold a candle to the older, heavily Italian-themed menu. Chicken Parmigiana will be Conn’s dance company in residence, David Dorfman Dance. CONNcerto, performed during Spirit Week may inspire other students to initiate collaborative projects, which is based 250 years to become involved, during Spirit Week may inspire other students to initiate collaborative projects, which is based 250 years to become involved, regardless of when students discover their creative intentions. The CONNcerto piece performed during Spirit Week may inspire other students to initiate collaborative projects which involve more than one department on campus.

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MEN'S SOCCER
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were able to defeat the Trinity Bam-
diclebury. Trinity only played in front
of away crowds averaging 171 people.
Head Coach Lesig asks "Will a huge
and loud crowd give the Camels an
advantage verses Middlebury?" While
no one can predict the future, fan atten-
dance might truly make the difference.

MATT HALE will look to build on his team leading the goals against Middlebury. He
continued here dribbling past the Coast Guard Academy. Photo Courtesy of Hannah Sporer

Line-Up For Saturday October 25th
11:00 AM
Women's Volleyball vs. Coast Guard Luce Fieldhouse
Women's Field Hockey vs. Middlebury Sillen Field
Women's Soccer vs. Middlebury Tempel Green
2:30 PM
Men's Soccer vs. Middlebury Tempel Green
3:00 PM
Women's Volleyball vs. Endicott Luce Fieldhouse

Women's Soccer
4-6-0
Goals-Shot Attempts: 11-114
Leading Scorer: Sharon Katz (4)
Keeper: Jenna Ross .782 save percentage

NESCAC Player Of The Week
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the only Camel who could find the
back of the net, when they lost to
Bates 2-1 on Saturday, October 4th.
"The NESCAC player of the week is
Junior Sarah Napoli. "I'm confident that
we're going to give Middlebury a really
difficult time, and I doubt that they're
ready for it." - Junior, Sarah Napoli

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matches, we'll just keep building.
We're still peaking. We haven't hit
the plateau yet. Everyone's doing
their jobs, taking advantage of every
opportunity, scoring especially. So
much of it depends on this weekend.
We need to apply the extra pressure
together against Colby to secure a solid
victory before we encounter Middlebury."
Junior Sarah Napoli reflected on
past her past experiences playing
against the Panthers. She stated, "Our
opponents have a really difficult time
playing at Colby. I'm not sure if it's
because it's difficult to transition from
a much shorter astroturf to a much
longer field turf, or if it's just because
we're more confident at home, and play
more cohesively. Freshman year, we
played Middlebury at home and came
extremely close to beating them. The
score was 4-3, but last year, we played
Middlebury and lost 7-0. I think that
we should have no problem with them
this year. We were able to score a goal
against the Bowdoin, the number one
team in the nation, and they weren't.
I'm confident that we're going to
give Middlebury a really hard time,
and I doubt that they're ready for it."
Emotions will run high on Octo-
ber 25. Not only does the day sig-
ify the Camel-Panther brawl, but it
also marks Fall Weekend, Parent's
Weekend, and Senior Day. Nothing
would taste sweeter than a victory.

freshman, Brigi Palatini is the team's
second leading scorer, falling just be-
hind Sharon Katz '10, who currently
has four goals of her own. The Cam-
els have collectively scored a total of
eleven goals. Seniors Sarah Allen and
Sophia Board, sophomore Claudie Clark,
and freshman Katelyn Driscoll have
each contributed a goal apiece.
The girls also depend on the colle-
giate athletic experience of assistant
coach, Erin Kwiatkowski. Bailey
Andrews '10 commented on Kwiat-
kowski's major contribution to the
team. She stated, "Erin has a much
bigger voice this year. She has many
valuable things to say. Now that she's
a seasoned veteran, she's contrib-
uting a lot to the program." Kwiat-
kowski graduated in 2006 from Au-
rora University in Aurora Illinois,
where she played varsity soccer.
Although the Camels have had sev-
teral tough breaks, including an over-
time loss to Amherst College, they feel
that they're only just beginning to get

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what kind of attitude we approach
our next games with." Dessoff had
talled three points so far this season,
contributing one goal and one assist.
Junior tri-captain, Erin Davey, also
added optimistic thoughts, "So
far we haven't shown what we can
do. It's time to prove ourselves and
show our talent to the NESCAC."
The NESCAC, one of the most com-
petitive Division III conferences in the
nation, is notorious for waving game
outcomes. Junior goalkeeper Bailey
Andrews expressed expectations re-
garding the upcoming Middlebury
game. She said, "It's a game we
should expect to win because it's a
fact that any NESCAC team can beat
any NESCAC team on any given day.
The Camels rely on their solid squad
of freshman hold players to generate
both offensive and defensive plays.
After netting her third goal against
Bowdoin, Saturday, October 11,