The E-Conn-omy
STEPHANIE SCHWARTZ '12
staff writer

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Letter From The Editor

Tom Hogarty was an invective and concerned Campus Safety director. In my few conversations with him, he spoke at length about his desire for campus safety to take a smaller role in the daily life at Connecticut College. While this may seem like a crazy sentiment for a director to have (imagine a principal whose goal it was to shedish teachers), in following lines I will tell you why it’s not.

For Mr. Hogarty, the Honor Code was not something to be taken lightly. While it’s true that very few students mizzle at the academic-side of the Honor Code, the same cannot be said for the social-side. Many students don’t even realize that the Honor Code extends to social life, and the students that do know this seem to conveniently forget from Thursday-Saturday.

But what if we were expected to govern ourselves socially, like we are academically? What if campus safety, like so many of our professors, left the room once the real test of our mettle began. This is what Mr. Hogarty is arguing for. What he proposed was keeping campus safety out of the dorms completely, entering only when they were called.

The comparison between the two situations doesn’t hold up in any aspect. Obviously, when it comes to drinking there are certain circumstances where a campus safety officer’s presence could be the difference between life and death. When students are left alone in a classroom, they also aren’t doing anything illegal. And many would call the concept of barring officers from residences ridiculous. But wouldn’t other school call our policy of letting students take unsupervised ridiculous, even responsible? Yet that has worked so far. So why not let us attempt to govern ourselves socially?

Mr. Hogarty proposed an experiment. He suggested letting a house govern itself for one week. Campus Safety would not be allowed inside unless it was asked to enter.

A proposal like this would have to have caveats. Students would have to be respectful of one another. If someone was making too much noise, the other house residents would have to confront them directly, a thing many students are afraid to do. But if we are training students to be adults, shouldn’t we trust them as such?

Leaders within the house, like the house fellows and the floor governors, would have to take a larger role in governance too. House fellows already take a large part in this process, and now that governors are being paid, it’s about time they do also. Mr. Hogarty suggested that one of the governor’s responsibilities would be checking smoke alarms.

If this house was able to make it through a week, they would be given a second week. Then maybe a third week. If this was all successful, another house could become part of the experiment.

And if this experiment failed? If neighbors could not confront one another? If the governors could not carry out the occasion? Then the project would be scrapped, and the college would be back to where it started.

Mr. Hogarty was missed by many people. He was accessible, and genuinely cared about the students. On top of that, he was progressive. While he may be gone, let us give his experiment a go. Campus Safety’s job is to keep us safe, let us govern ourselves, We have nothing to lose.

-Ben

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Conn '07 Graduate In The Running For Rhodes Scholarship

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Recently President Higdon sent out a campus-wide email containing very exciting news: alumna Susan Hancock '07 has been selected as a finalist for the Rhodes Scholarship.

Susan entered Connecticut College as an astrophysics major and left with a double major in linguistics, also in German. Susan spent the past year in Norway at the University of Oslo and is now studying for her PhD in the relationship between Alaskan and Russian culture. Most recently, Susana Hancock entered Connecticut College for the 2008-2009 academic year to study Linguistics.

Hancock is one of thirteen students being interviewed for the scholarship. In relation to these pursuits, she says that "I knew I wanted to go to Oxford this year. After being interviewed, Hancock will receive the scholarship and head to Oxford to study for the next four years.

Conn '08 Graduate In The Running For Rhodes Scholarship

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Larrabee Sex Week
Debunking the Harkness Sex Myth
EMILY ZUBKOFF '12
staff writer
As Connecticut College approaches its centennial, the changes that have occurred since its establishment have allowed many students to matriculate. The sexual atmosphere among Connecticut College students is another story. The school has changed dramatically. When it was a women's college, social activity was centered around the dorms. Cuddling rules were nonexistent. At times when a guest of the opposite sex entered the house, the house was not allowed to disturb the guests. Now, with the club's housing system, it is allowed, and dorms are more comfortable at Connecticut College. A males-only dorm and the Trans Tea event both had more same-sex dorms than mixed-sex dorms.

The question of whether GNH should be made available to upperclassmen is being debated. Other students on the panel expressed their concerns about GNH and how it would affect them. Why, then, would someone choose GNH over a regular dorm? Sarah Weiss '12, a former president of the Student Agency, sat on the panel at the Trans Tea. She helped establish GNH of Student Life, sat on the panel at the Trans Tea event for the Trans Tea. She said, "[GNH] promotes a gender-neutral environment, because it does not identify by one gender."

Four years ago, Cornell University conducted a survey asking students what they were interested in. The majority of the Trans Tea focused on this question of whether GNH should be made available to upperclassmen. The general consensus is for the college to follow through with this program. We hope that in the future we will be able to increase our budget to continue providing programs for students, said Ben-Yosef.

Campus Says Goodbye To Tom Hogarty
Welcomes New Campus Safety Director, Stewart Smith
BEN EAGLE '09
editor-in-chief
On a humid Thursday afternoon, Connecticut College had a sad farewell to former Campus Safety Director Tom Hogarty. "He is the only officer I've ever heard of being named SGA representative," said a student who did not want to be quoted.

Stewart Smith, a 19-year veteran of the Connecticut College campus, was sworn in as Connecticut College's new Campus Safety Director. When Hogarty may have hung up his badge, but the mark he has left on the Connecticut College campus is indelible. During his tenure here, one of Hogarty's biggest goals was to improve student relations with campus safety officers. To achieve this goal, he put campus safety officers through an annual training regimen so that he made himself available to students, either in his office or at SGA meetings, where he was a constant presence.

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Though the college community is losing a visionary director, it is gaining the experience of the longest tenured campus safety officer on this campus. Stewart Smith, a 19-year veteran of the Connecticut College campus, will be a valuable resource and a unique knowledge of the college to the director position. When Hogarty began as director, it was Smith who interviewed all the applicants for the position. "Stew knows this campus inside and out," Hogarty said. "He has done it all here, even in high esteem."

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Pilot Process For Student Proposed Initiatives

GARY NG '11

Contributing writer

Ever had an idea that may potentially benefit the college community, such as the recent zip car initiative, but didn't know who to turn to? The student representatives of the Priorities, Planning, and Budget Committee (PPBC) are offering you an avenue to bring forth your idea to the administration.

Currently chaired by Professor Bridget Baird, Professor of Mathemat-ics and Computer Science, the PPBC is a committee of twenty members comprising various deans, senior administrators, as well as faculty and student representatives. The committee advises the President on institutional and financial priorities, facility development, facilities and space planning, and the annual college budget. In particular, the committee votes on the Above Current Level (ACL) allocations for each year and makes budget recommendations to the President, and through the President to the Board of Trustees.

To give a simple explanation for the jargon, every year each depart-ment receives a base budget that is the same as that of the preceding year and would have to file a request called the ACL request in November to apply for any spending increase. These requests are then filtered through the execu-tive administration before they reach the committee for deliberation in the spring.

Serving as the liaison between the student body and the PPBC student representatives are Leidy Valen-tia '09, Lang Hoy '10, and Gary Ng '11 — have developed a pilot program with the approval of the committee to provide an official channel for stu-dents with great ideas for new initiatives to apply for funding.

Students should, however, under-stand that the amount of money allo-cated for ACL requests is limited each year and there is no guarantee that any student-initiated request will be approved. Please also be advised that PPBC does not allocate funding to student activity clubs; such requests should through SGA Finance Com-mittee per usual.

Suitable initiatives should fulfill the following criteria:

a) Be in line with the college's mission and strategic priorities (such as environmental stewardship, internationalization, residential education, etc.)

b) Be open to students at large and benefit the entire college commu-nity

c) Demonstrate sufficient student interest in the proposed initia-tives (e.g. through an official survey administered through an official channel or passing of a SGA resolution)

d) Have a written proposal detailing the feasibility, student interest, and costs of the proposed project, to a slight administrator on December 5 at 5 PM. Students should also schedule a meeting with one of the PPBC student representatives for preliminary advisory and assistance through the application process.

GLOBAL WARMIN.

Puzzle by Frank A. Longo
Edited by Bill Shotz

WEEK OF NOVEMBER 3-9, 2008

ASSIGN: Creating Dangerous and/or Unhealthy Conditions

S:30p Theft
I:3Sa Drug Related Incidents
10:4Sp Underage PIU (3) C
10:4Sp Possession and/or Use

CDUC: Creating Dangerous and/or Unhealthy Conditions

C:56p Underage PIU (3) C
3:0Sa Room Host
3:0Sa Underage PIU

TOTAL:

1. Carbon dioxide
3. Bummed out
42. Marvel Comics
47. Sandwich shop
52. Scooby-Doo girl who

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Sex Week

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wide. University of Rhode Island's Barlow Hall came in at number one, followed by George Washington University's Mabel Nelson Thurston Hall. Arizona State University's South Dow-en Village was number three followed by Connecticut College's Rhodes Hall as most sexually active dorms in the United States. The criteria used to determine these dorms is not precise, therefore the validity of the list is questionable. In addition, because the study was conducted in 2004 the list is inevitably less accurate. Neverthe-less, it is interesting that Connecticut College placed in the top eight. Logistically it is more likely that larger universities would overshadow small colleges because of their size of residence halls and number of students. The future results from the Larrazabe study and Cornell's list of sexually active dorms across the US emphasize that Connecticut College has evolved socially and culturally since its estab-

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Tuesday
3:50p Theft

Wednesday
10:05p Theft

Thursday
5:15a Drug PIU (2) S

Friday
1:17a Room Host (2)
1:17a Capacity (2)
1:17a Noise (2)
1:17a Parking (2)
1:17a Providing Ale to Minor (2) S
10:45p Room Host
10:45p Capacity
10:45p Underage PIU (3) S
10:45p Open Container (2)
1:17a Guest PIU

Saturday
2:48a Room Host
2:48a Noise
2:48a Capacity
2:48a Underage PIU
1:05p Room Host
1:05p Underage PIU
3:05p Capacity

Sunday
2:48a Room Host
2:48a Noise
2:48a Capacity
2:48a Underage PIU
1:05p Room Host
1:05p Underage PIU
3:05p Capacity

Total:

1. Alcohol Related Incidents
2. Drug Related Incidents
3. Theft
4. Host Related Incidents
5. Parking
6.Host Related Incidents
1. P ngu
2. Hospital Transports
3. Board saw eight students this week.
4. Of the eight, five were found responsible for at least one violation.

KEY

EDUC: Creating Dangerous and/or Unhealthy Conditions

S:30p Possession and/or Use

CS:30p Noise (2)
3:0Sa Noise (2)
3:0Sa Room Host
3:0Sa Underage PIU

DUES: Driving under the influence

N/S: North, South, Central

Police Blotter

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Since the beginning of this semester, students have been feeling the social impact of policy changes regarding registered keg or private parties with alcohol on campus. During the recent "Community Conversation" about alcohol and substance abuse on campus, these policy changes took center stage and the presence of minors at parties where alcohol consumption is known, concludes with the unraveling of new policies and student reaction to these new changes.

The new rules governing key parties on campus were not infrequent. In fact, the administration was 所以 the product of a mindset by the administration to "crackdown" on students. Several factors contributed to the policy changes which now do not permit under-21 students to attend key parties on campus: the passage of 2006-2007 of Connecticut Public Act No. 97, otherwise known as a "social host" law; the fact that in 2007, when Fairfield University banned kegs from campus, Connecticut College became the last college in the state to still permit them, even under restrictive circumstances (not Wesleyan, Yale, Trinity, Quinnipiac, UConn, etc); and our campus "Alcohol Policy Review Commission," which boasted 20 student members, issued recommendations in Spring, 2008 that in- cluded restrictions on the times key parties with alcohol can occur.

With respect to Public Act No. 90-112, the law states that any private property holder (and the College is counted among those) that "knowingly permits, any minor or person possessing alcohol to enter any of his or her premises, or on such property, or fails to make reasonable efforts to halt such possession" is liable under state law. When underage students were permitted by College policy to attend registered key parties on campus, the College can be reasonably thought to know in advance that underage drinking might be occurring. After a review of all of our policies, logging registered alcohol-dense parties to of-age students was thought by the College to be a reasonable response to this new Public Act. Adding to the weight of this new social host law was the already trending idea that College of was already a "hotspot" for underage drinking. This reputation was further solidified when key parties were permitted on campus all year, despite bans from every other institution in the state. Finally, a 15-member College committee made similar and even more drastic recommendations in Spring of this area last spring, the new regulations implemented entirely an appropriate response to the changing legal and social climate on the planet.

The idea that Common Rooms are no longer viable social spaces couldn’t be further from our intentions in enacting them. While it is true that some of the new rules now also feature classroom teaching, only 9% of the 26 Common Rooms do so and to those instances the rooms are only converted to classrooms for a few hours each week and not at all in the spring semester. charming public spaces that are no longer viable for socializing and large gatherings. There is no reason students cannot congregate there while remaining aware that the rooms do represent an enormous investment in student welfare and, we hope, a terrific improvement of the living environment. I do know of social events which have occurred in some Common Rooms this semester, and I wonder how you are using or abusing the access to these student who are reading or doing other kinds of school work or just relaxing.

Finally, let me please be clear that we are not against fun! Fun is good for us. Fun is a lot of fun. It’s great to let a lot of the rosters roll around and go down to the basement and use the Common Rooms this semester, and be reviewed in January. It’s fun for us. But what’s easy to lose sight of is that most of us like it a lot and, yes, we recognize that this system so as not to crush us, the students, under the brunt of our frivoli- ties. And, as Dean Bengoecha says, the administration is in favor of our congregating in large groups and having fun. It’s a good thing that most students don’t experience the policy in the context of their own conversations with the Dean. If the students distrust the administration, it’s because their entire interaction with regulation comes via Safety and J-Board. Our one number one desire as active participants in this community is to be trusted by the community and let us in at least once we’re in the company of our friends, and we may see an end to the stresses and crises and crackdowns alike.

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America, Let's Get Back To Work  
Developing Our Own New Deal  

ANDREW IRWIN '10

The surrealism of such an historic win for Barack Obama has faded, and reality has set in. As our new president takes office, the excitement of winning November 4th has given way to the realization that America is going to demonstrate itself as having overcome its difficult past with an array of change. However, this New Deal lacks some of our most talented classroommates/unanimous and shows a lack of different ethnic, racial, geographical or sexual backgrounds, however, I think we have overcome those barriers in our minds long time ago. (The argument could be made that people perceived the evolution of America as innovators, but I think this even present the full picture.) The impossibly optimistic assessment of the Green showed that a lot of Cornell students considered themselves stakeholders in having a personal staked in Obama's victory. Along with millions of people across the country, we were inspired to demonstrate the relief, excitement, and hope caused by the fact that we could believe in the nation's most powerful leader once again.

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All For One And One For All  
The Long Road Ahead  

STANISLAS ANDREEV '11 contributor

On Nov. 4, 2008, in the midst of the disillusionment and bitter disappointment caused by the current economic and political situations, one man triumphed in what seemed impossible -- inspiring people across age groups and continents and making them believe once again. Ironically, despite its grand implications, this was only Barack Obama's first big battle, and we have yet to see him fight his greatest asset becomes his greatest liability.

When I talked to some of my friends during Election Day about why they were so excited to vote for Obama, a lot of them had many reasons in mind but chose to resort to what seemed quite obvious, namely that America was going to demonstrate itself as having overcome its difficult past with an array of change. However, this New Deal lacks some of our most talented classmates/unanimous and shows a lack of different ethnic, racial, geographical or sexual backgrounds, however, I think we have overcome those barriers in our minds long time ago. (The argument could be made that people perceived the evolution of America as innovators, but I think this even present the full picture.) The impossibly optimistic assessment of the Green showed that a lot of Cornell students considered themselves stakeholders in having a personal staked in Obama's victory. Along with millions of people across the country, we were inspired to demonstrate the relief, excitement, and hope caused by the fact that we could believe in the nation's most powerful leader once again.

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No Work And All Play: Group Art Attack's One-Act Play Festival Arrives

RACINE OXTOBY '11

On Friday, November 21, Group Art Attack, one of Connecticut College's theater clubs on campus, will put on a show of four one-act plays in Oliva Hall in Cummings. A number of students are starting in more than one play, while some students are even directing one play and acting in another. The plays are absurd, inventive, puzzling, and intriguing.

Matt Gentile '12 will direct "The Harly Boys and the Mystery of Where Babies Come From," a skewering satire of the much-loved boys detectives and placing the characters in awkward sexual and swatted-related situations.

Gratine Butler '10 and Ryan Love '11 star as the brothers, while Ely B. Burke '09 plays the seductive Nora Ratchett (Adam Hamlett '11 has a brief cameo role as Mr. fidelity.

Gentile, Butler, and Love have the advantage of having worked together on a separate piece during the 24-Hour Theater Festival on November 8. Both played Butler and Love, with Gentile directing. The chemistry between the two actors is exciting and hilarious. After their experience together during their 24-Hour play, Butler says, "I'm now even more excited for the one-act we're doing together."

Group Art Attack president Stephanie Winter '09 is directing the play "Variations on the Death of Trotsky" by David Ives. Basically, it considers the events surrounding the death of Russian revolutionary Leon Trotsky and then plays with them, says Winter. "In this version, Trotsky dies eight different - and, of course, absurd - ways." The story plays with past events and fuses them with reality in unusual ways. Ives is well known for his imaginative, quirky one-act plays, and this is one of his more well-known pieces. The play pits Church and Cellia Whitehead, both sopranos, as Trotsky and his wife, respectively, plus also David Kelley '11 as Ramon Mercador, Trotsky's real-life martyr.

Also written by Ives is "Words, Words, Words," directed by Butler. Have you ever wondered about the possible torture if you put a monkey in front of a typewriter long enough, eventually you'll write Hamlet!" In "Words, Words, Words," a scientist goes about proving just that by placing three cigarette-smoking, writer's-block-ridden chimpanzees in front of typewriters to observe their actions. There are quite a few references to the chimps' namesakes, especially John Milton's famous poem "Paradise Lost," and many allusions to Hamlet itself. "It's an observational piece," designer Butler. "You'll laugh. You'll cry. You'll test your friends, maybe, if you get bored."

The chimps, wryly named Milton (Racine Oxtoby '11), Swift (Melanie Knight '09), and Kafka (Bianca Bloomfield '12), don't even know what Hamlet is, so they spend most of their time piloting to kill theiraptor, darting from tree to swans, and working on their latest prose, which can be as eloquent as a page from "Paradise Lost" or as random as "You're a strange apple, Uncle Commodore monkeys with invented-ness."

The longest and perhaps most complex completed play in the festival is "Pullman Car Hiawatha," directed by Cara Chelsin '11 and written by "Our Youth" playwright Thomas Wilder. The short play is very much like "Our Town," and could even be considered a prequel to the famous play, with the similar inclusion of a Stage Manager character and the simplistic setting. Telling the story of a single train ride, the play breaks down the ride to its core, reversing the many stages inside the train, the scenery that the train passes, the weather, and the characters on board.

While the other plays have only three or four actors, "Pullman Car Hiawatha" boasts eleven characters, including Liis Joslin, Kristi Hutchins, Sarah Weiss, Bianca Bloomfield, Racine Oxtoby, Cellia Whitehead, Emily Rogers, Ryan Love, Adam Hamlett, Jonathan Schodde, and Stephanie Winter, who directed the play. The roles range from an insane woman to a porter to a representation of Paradise of the first act each role offering something new and complex to the story and the train's nighttime joumey.

Besides directing "Variations on the Death of Trotsky," Winter is also playing the role of the Stage Manager in "Pullman Car Hiawatha," although she feels more at home off of the stage as opposed to on it. "I am able to write a script and be able to hear in my mind the way I think a line should be delivered, but I am unable to make the appropriate sounds come out of my mouth," says Winter. "It's a strange complex... so I stick to directing, and let the actors do the talking."

Butler also carries the double task of directing one play and acting in another. "I definitely find directing a lot more difficult," he says, but adds, "At the end, I get to see the play I directed, or I guess I prefer that."

Some actors even star in two plays, adding even more to their workload as they attempt to memorize twice the lines and keep their characterizations separate from each other. "Scheduling has been kind of annoying with two plays, plus we're all just busy in general, you know," says Butler. "It's in two plays. Because they're both one acts, though, lines weren't too much of an issue."

What's up next for Group Art Attack? "Though the semester is winding down, theatrical pursuits are far from winding down. Make a record and won't attempt to do something better than what came before." Says lead singer, Caleb Followill, of the band Kings of Leon. "Nothing gets off the stage and ticket prices are ready to be honored to take the stage before Kings of Leon will always try and make new types of sound instead of getting sucked into the inevitability of cliché rock 'n' roll sappy abstraction.

Kings of Leon Fail To Live Up To Their Goal
With Only by the Night

SOPHIE MAGUIRE '10

There's never a time that we'll be satisfied," says lead singer, Caleb Followill. The band's new album, Only by the Night, is a failed attempt to surpass the stage previous albums, Youth & Young Manhood (2003), and Kings of the Road (2005), and because of the Times (2007) did not necessarily surpass all of the band's displayed evolution and experimentation of the band's sound. Also the sequent listening of the albums is the song content.

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Hip-Hop Re:Education Project Comes To New London

MELISSA SANCHEZ '10
co-chair of LINCC

This Friday, November 21, LINCC committee, in conjunction with SAC, OVCS and many departments will be hosting the Hip-Hop Re:Education Project. This all day event is the brainchild of professor rapper extraordinary, Gabe Chandler, who serves as the chair of the Special Events committee for the LINCC committee. The LINCC committee is a student-run organization chaired by Rivaean Frazier and myself whose mission is to build and strengthen ties between the College and the New London community.

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Men's Ice Hockey

Experienced Group Intends To Finish At The Top

BEN EAGLE '09

Following a season that saw the Con-
cnecticut College Men's Hockey Team post a 10-13-2 record, the pressure for
them to perform is palpable. The team
only graduated three seniors, and their
top young performers are expected to
make it to the NCAA Tournament. From there, they move
to take his man off the dribble
more Ryan Riffee on more occasions
In the NESCAC defense,
and his team. “Our goal this season
was to take their experience to
the rink every game, every night.”
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three seniors, and seven players over-
all, a fact, which according to Coach
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definitely be key contributors. Mike
[Lampe] will play a lot. Dean
[Lampe] and Conor [Scherb] both
will work really hard on their shots in
the off-season. Scott moved to the
goal, and will give us tons of valu-
able minutes.”

When asked about their goals for
the upcoming season, Karis said that they have made it a policy the last few
years to take their game as a game at a
time. Though this is generally a good
policy, there are a couple of teams that
will be impossible to ignore. Amherst
made it to the national championship
last year, Williams is Williams.
Trinity has returned a number of
strong players and gotten an infu-
ion of young talent. Bowdoin is well
coached and is bringing their big man
back.

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where in her senior season, her team
made it to the NCAA Tournament. The
team is pressed with the new
addition to their coaching staff.
Coach, Emily Cummings said, “[O]n
her new assistant coach. She has
grown. She has worked really hard on
her shots in the NESCAC. Connecticut
College will host the Bowdoin Polar
Bears in the first home game this season, on
November 21 at 7:00 PM.

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Lindmark and Cookie Smith. All
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