Conn Students View the Inauguration
Conn Has Multiple Celebrations for Inauguration

Do we need to enforce grade deflation?

Daniel O’Keefe takes time to give blood.

Although the inauguration of President Barack Obama coincided with the first day of classes, many students, the majority of whom support President Obama, received e-mails from professors which informed them that class was cancelled. Loyal to this decision, students did not get to go to class at all. Crammed around in dorms, common rooms, and additionally in campus, students, faculty, and staff all watched Ed Warren’s unforgettable — and his daughter’s, Make a SAASHAHAA! Jencks Franko’s eye last, and of course, the inauguration of our groundbreaking 44th president. Despite being six hours away from all the action, many students enjoyed the numerous opportunities around campus to view the inauguration.

While some chose to watch the inauguration with a small group of friends, others preferred to watch it in large groups, in rooms like Palmer Haines Room in Shain Library, pictured above.

"Watching the inauguration in Palmer Haines was free for the public," said a lot of people who could all comfortably view Obama’s face at the times the magnification," commented freshman Noah Pesiri. "It was also nice to see that people stood up and cheered with their hands over their heart for the National Anthem. I was really glad my teacher let me off early to take part in the event."

For many, watching in a large venue such as Palmer was a rewarding and enjoyable experience, as students were able to bond together with a variety of people in watching the culmination of a once in a lifetime event and social era.

In actuality students also choose to view the inauguration in the slightly cozier Unity House. Freshman Madeleine Beil and sophomore Jessica Stainrod called it "a day that they will never forget." Stainrod went on to talk about her wonderful Italian class, thankful for the professor that let class cut early so that students could "watch history in the making with the rest of [their] peers.

While most students were able to watch the inauguration there, were a small number of students still required to go to class — and soon were not happy.

"I wasn’t upset that the teacher could not wait to start the class one day later, watching the day on going over the syllabus, which we could’ve done on our own", one student said. "Instead of watching a momentous occasion, I spent my morning doing something that I’ve been put off.”

Students in this situation watched the inauguration on their own, relying on replays and internet videos to catch up on the events. Regardless of where, who, or how people watched the inauguration, we all know that it changes — whether good or bad — that has finally come to the United States.

**SARAH KOSOFSKY STAFF WRITER**

This past Wednesday and Thursday, Connecticut College students filtered in and out of the student center’s 1602 room to participate in the Red Cross blood drive. Students filled out necessary forms with their detailed personal information as they awaited a follow-up interview to finish the screening process. A handful of these potential blood donors showed physical manifestations of a light apprehension, their eyes widening as their heartbeats quickened while others continued to vigorously pump blood and to alter daily habits. Among these students lying on tables, their blood emptying into pint-sized bags. Others, perhaps more experienced donors, had doubled their own intake for the day to ensure their ability to remain blood donors. To all of these students, from the deepest personal or humanitarian reasons, donating blood was important enough to do so given the necessities, whether of need or blood, and to alter daily habits.

As donors give a lot to participate in this process, the Red Cross employees must too; they attentively participate in rigorous screening procedures to ensure receiving the transfusions are given clean blood. Tyler Olson, the Connecticut Red Cross’s director recruiting manager acknowledged that it is "an honor to work with the FDA that dictates this screening process and who determines donor eligibility."

Many gay rights groups from all over the country have protested the FDA’s 1977 policy that literally actively goes against gay men from donating blood. This regulation claims to weaken the probability of obtaining HIV positive blood, though it ignores the almost flawless post-donation blood testing process. The activities often encroach the FDA’s implementation of this policy and its authorities over the Red Cross to make it obligatory to enforce it. However, some activists believe that with more effort, the Red Cross could persuade the FDA to abolish this regulation. A Red Cross nurse who visited Connecticut College this past week pointed out that despite this ongoing conflict, those who are eligible to donate blood should do so: “50% of the United States’ population will need a blood transfusion in his or her lifetime” and "only about 1% of the eligible population donates blood.” She suggested that the other 99% of potential donors express anxiety over the blood donating process or do not understand its importance. Overall, many Connecticut College students face anxieties and grow up trying to help supply thirty hospitals in the state. Tyler Olson says, "Connecti- c
gen College students are vi-
ral to the Red Cross’s work" because "Conn's donor percent-
age compared to its stu-
dent body population is one of the highest in the state."

Unfortunately, inclement weather conditions lowered Conn’s typical donor percentage this week, but the Red Cross will return to campus hopefully well in the hopes of better weather and more donors.

**HANNAH SPOTER STAFF WRITER**

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You'll notice this space is blank. So far this semester we've received two letters to the editor. Are we really that perfect? Have we made no mistakes? Are our opinions always the same as yours? I doubt that. E-mail your letters, comments, even rants to ccvoice@conncoll.edu.

We will run it.

The COLLEGE VOICE

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Letter From The Editor

Why We Were The Last To Know

In a story reported by The Day last week, it was revealed that Connecticut College has lost $60 million from its already anemic endowment. While such news should hardly be surprising given the economic climate, I was shocked when I heard the news. Not because I assumed we were immune to the forces of a global economic disaster. If Tiger Woods is hurting (last year, GM terminated their sponsorship of Woods), I knew Connecticut College was eventually going to lose some money.

Why I'm surprised, is that I expected us to hear about it before a newspaper. We are more than just students and residents of Connecticut College; we are also full-fledged stakeholders. Our tuition fuels the day-to-day activities of Connecticut College, and we have a vested interest in the future of the College. From the day we stepped onto this New London campus until the day we find ourselves pushing daisies, we will be Connecticut. Thus, when I hear that these economic tremors may be felt in 2011, I worry. Though some of us may graduate before then, our future is at risk as well.

If my return to New London last week cost $1 billion the Wall Street Journal reported, and on campus we were hit just as well. According to an article in the Provo Tribune, fellow NESCAC schools Colby and Amherst reported a drop of 25%.

But what I find most troubling is that these figures were not released in the campus community earlier. According to everyone in the know, everything was fine. The College Voice itself reported that the College was in sound financial shape.

I realize that we were in the middle of a capital campaign. Donors never like to put money into an institution that is having trouble managing the money they've put in. But don't we like putting money into an institution that has trouble reporting its economic figures more.

What's even more troubling is that as of this day, Saturday, January 31, there has still not been a formal e-mail to the College announcing a course of action. How will we combat the changes that lower taxes will bring? We will turn a blind eye to need-blind admission? Will we turn singles into triples in an attempt to offset our declining socio-economic backgrounds to attend Connecticut College? Will we turn students into triplets in an attempt to offset our declining endowment?

In what has become an unfortunately repetitive ending to these editorials, time will only tell.

-Ben

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THE COLLEGE VOICE NEWS

REC TO DC
CONN TO SEND OVER 50 STUDENTS TO DC FOR YOUTH CLIMATE SUMMIT
BECCA SHUBERT
STAFF WRITER

Members of the National Energy Club (REC) and other interested students will soon embark on a trip to Washington, DC from Thursday, April 16 to Friday, April 17. There, students from Connecticut College will attend training sessions, lobby for federal action, and be inspired by some of the most momentous to environmental leaders in the country and world.

Over fifty students from the College have already registered for PowerShift '09, and will join over 15,000 youth from around the country to rally in the Capital. RECl is pumped about this large turnout of climate leaders, and students who want to become an integral part of the Action Coalition as well as promote change within the government.

PowerShift will likely be even more successful this year under the forthcoming new administration, which is already looking to provide economic stimulus policies focused on clean energy and green jobs. Students attending will also have a chance to break into a Connecticut state group to lobby to the College’s local congressional representatives regarding sustainability.

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What’s in a Grade?

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Higdon and Maroni admit that since June, the College’s endowment as a whole has fallen along with many other college and university endowments across the country. That said, the losses constitute much less than the overall equity market decline, according to Maroni. Maroni and Higdon both praise the College’s prudent financial management team in minimizing financial losses.

The purpose of the College’s endowment is to “supply ongoing support to the college in perpetuity” and produce “intergenerational equity” for the school, but those that take effect will not be drastic. “Provided the economic environment does not deteriorate materially from here, we expect to slow spending growth somewhat compared to the increases of recent years,” says Higdon. This means a slower rate of spending around campus rather than a freeze or complete halt to upcoming plans and projects, said Maroni.

Many students may wonder what changes will occur to daily life on campus as a result of the drop in the endowment. For one, the majority of construction projects occurring on campus will not be postponed. Since those projects are funded by gifts for the most part, said Maroni. Higdon notes that “the College undertakes capital projects only if they are fully funded and, in certain cases, only if we have established an associated endowment to help fund their incremental operating costs (as we did in the fitness center, for example).”

The College has also been able to minimize any changes in financial aid packages, says Elizabeth Hook, Associate Director of Financial Aid. In fact, Maroni said that the College increases the Financial Aid Budget every year at tuition increases. In anticipation of changes in the economic status of students’ families this year, Maroni maintains that the working assumption is that the College’s grant money is supported by the endowment and financial markets that affect it. Higdon emphasizes that the maintenance and growth of the College’s endowment is “our responsibility.” He very seriously notes that the College’s officials will continue to pay close attention to the endowment and financial markets that affect it.

Students should not assume that College officials will continue to pay close attention to the endowment and financial markets that affect it. Higdon continues to make those adjustments in the operating budget, whose three main sources include tuition, fee, and gifts made to the College. The College’s operating budget, Higdon stresses the importance of meeting enrollment targets and high student retention rates if the college hopes to avert any major changes during these tough economic times.

Buckling the recent trend of unseasonably warm winters, Conn experienced a dusting of snow and ice late last week.

What Global Warming?

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Privileged

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Where: Evans Hall, Con
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When: 7 pm

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This is a page from a newspaper article titled "Last Week at SGA... In Brief". The text includes information about new senators being welcomed by the Student Government Association, a presentation about the Campus Environmental Oath, and other events. It also includes a crossword puzzle titled "U.S. PRESIDENTS" with clues such as "Title of some politicians: Abbr." and "ObseNing carefully: 4 wds.".
OBAMAS EFFECTIVENESS "Barack Obama has a certain innocence. He's a pretty boy with smooth talking skills, and he comes across as being a liberal who has his heart in the right place. In other words, if you're a centrist or a liberal, you're probably going to like him," said a national Republican official. "However, if you're a conservative, there's probably not a lot you're going to like."

"He's not going to be able to do anything. He's going to be hemmed in by the Republicans in Congress. And he's not going to be able to do anything about the economy."

"Obama is a paper tiger. He's going to talk a good game, but he's not going to be able to do anything."
Independence Day

How Russia and Ukraine Taught the World a Lesson about Alternative Energy

STANISLAV ANDREEV
STAFF WRITER

From President Obama's national speech extolling the need to avoid a "new age of energy war," an energy sha...

The Collective

 Discrimination in Blood Donation

STAFF WRITER

It is said that words have real power; an ability to wound, heal, and transform lives. Yet, in the fight for women's rights, and that of the LGBTQ+ communi...

Fear the Children!

IAN BARNES
STAFF WRITER

I have a hard time admitting I'm wrong: imaging trying to catch a diamond again with an iron fist by smashing your face into it. All I'm trying to stop is...
Reflections from Around the World

Students Return from Abroad

AUSTRALIA

MICHAEL MEADE CONTRIBUTOR

Several days before Christmas, I returned to the States from a semester abroad in Australia. An experience that played an important role in my realization of the state of the world. Upon my return, I began the process of critical re-evaluation which involved: 1) accepting American eating habits and our general over-consumption of resources, 2) not having tea time anymore, and 3) seeing ways that our public transportation, healthcare, and education systems, as well as our food and energy industry, can be effectively improved. Having been abroad during the presidential election, I gained an enlightening perspective on the significance of our political transition. I know that much of the world is thankful for the changes that are being made.

Coming back to CA, my perspective on the college life has changed significantly. I feel not so much a sense of culture or twenty shock, as many people call it, but more bewilderment. Seeing perfectly healthy people driving their cars across a campus that takes them minutes to walk from end to end, solely in their own cars, instead of the dozens of people around the world in a given day. Equally silly are some of the pastimes that had by students in this free time. Rather than finding ways to achieve personal growth through interactions with the diverse student bodies, professors, and clans, many students are stuck in "easy" habits. After my experience in Australia, I realize how lucky we are to have such a rich collection of intellectual people in a university setting.

In "real" world, you learn from the openness and compassion of others who share their experiences and knowledge not out of obligation but only out of a desire for self-realization.

SOLOMON, NORWAY

LOGAN ZEMETRES CONTRIBUTOR

Globalization is a dangerous thing. As the "age of information" shrinks the earth, modernity leaps into na-

tions that were balanced on the edge of atmospheric nuclear weapons. I was there, the pictures are out there, the weight it carried in both the United States become a leader again on the world stage and it becomes more and more evident that this is a very realistic method of transportation.

Although modernity has replaced many people to a higher standard of living, it has also added miles to the growing gap of disparity. As the social and economic discrepancies deepens in what has become the world's most populous country, India's government will face building a new range of taxes. With development, comes environmental responsibility, careful urban planning and economic regulation all profound with a focus on human rights. The traditional caste system now finds itself in a new order of wealth and power, and it's India's chance to become one of the most crucial players on the global stage.

The next century will very much belong to nations like India, that can finally grow into their post-colonial shoes.

ANDREW IRWIN COLUMNIST

Being in Norway during the election allowed for introspec-
tion as a young American. Many Norwegians and others were very interested in a "real" American perspective, not one filtered through CNN international or the like. While they felt hand-

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Did you know...?

Miriam Wolf

Did you know that the US is engaged in two nuclear wars? The United States military has deployed uranium [2D] in its munitions shells.

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Did you know...?
RACEK TOBY

The most exciting event of the awards season is the Academy Awards ceremony. It's the moment when all the actors and actresses wait with bated breath for the right to the end of the awards speeches. It's the night of the night - the four acting awards and the best picture award - will be the focus of the attention for this piece.

The night's Best Performance is an Actor in a Leading Role. It's definitely the strongest one. Competing against each other are: Brad Pitt, Heath Ledger, Daniel Day-Lewis, and Ryan Gosling.

The Curious Case of Benjamin Button, Frank Langella in Frost/ Nixon, Sean Penn for Milk, Richard Jenkins in The Visitor, and Mickey Rourke for The Wrestler. They're all ambitious performers. Pitt underwent extensive hours of research for his role, to make him age from a crippled old man with a cane to a bouncy and sexy twenty-something, and you're correct: it's true. Every year that I checked, Langella didn't look like the Benjamin Button, but he has the maine-reynolds-down perfectly. Frank Langella's performance in The Fugivee is the same role... Hopefully. After playing a number of mevrous and dangerous roles, Penn finally gets to be loose in chometre San Francisco radio DJ who is the first openly gay man to be public in public, who was then amnestiatied in 1976, Jenkins

The oscars go to...

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But let's not forget about the other nominees. Daniel Day-Lewis's performance as "a dude disguised as a dude" in There Will Be Blood is also incredible. He brings a sense of humor and a love for music to the role of a businessman, and it's hard to imagine anyone else playing the role as well. The film is a departure for Day-Lewis, who usually plays the traditional superhero roles, but in this movie, he transforms into a man with a unique sense of humor and a love for music. His performance is definitely one of the highlights of the film, and it's no surprise that he was nominated for best actor.

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Faculty Art Exhibition is Pleasantly Apocalyptic

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What would occur to Earth if a horrible attack by forces much greater than the forces much greater than the forces much greater than the forces much greater than... 

...Barkley Hendricks

Barkley's installation, "Degree of Manifest" seems to be a representation of what the Earth could be if a horrible catastrophe were to occur. The piece is composed of three smaller sections organized in three layers, each portraying a different part of the scenario. The first layer has a lighted tunnel leading into the never ending abyss with a black circle lingering above it. The second layer is a redo and the delicate strokes of a paintbrush on oil pastel decadence of Bruce Springsteen is a surprising omission from the Best Original Score category. Going up against Bolt and Slumdog Millionaire, Frost/Nixon, and Best Visual Effects. The Academy Awards ceremony is being held Sunday, February 24, 2008. Source: www.imdb.com

Timothy McDowell

Timothy McDowell's piece, also in the Manwaring Gallery, uses oil on linen canvas. "The Dark Knight" is a surefire win in the Best Animated Feature Film category, going up against Bolt and Slumdog Millionaire. I won the Golden Globe for his title track from The Dark Knight, which has been down recently. The Dark Knight broke a number of box office records, and it was also critically praised. The same can be said about WALL-E. Meanwhile, The Wrestler, a small independent picture with award reviews and not even $10 million total at the box office, is on the shortlist. Other nominations include Slumdog Millionaire, Frost/Nixon, Milk, and The Curious Case of Benjamin Button. They're all great movies, but for the most part, they're all pretty safe choices, especially considering that the Academy is always complaining about how ratings have been down recently. The last huge TV audience was back when Titanic, the only movie that's currently heating the Dark Knight to total box office gross, was nominated for, and won, nearly everything. WALL-E is a nominated win in the Best Animated Feature Film category. Going up against Bolt and Slumdog Millionaire, Frost/Nixon, and Best Visual Effects. The Academy Awards ceremony is being held Sunday, February 24, 2008. Source: www.imdb.com

Gregory Bailey

"This piece primarily responds to econom- ic issues and global warming. It relates very personally to the past, present, and possibilities of the future.

"Pitching pennies into the hole is our way of managing with our unfulfilled wishes; we deposit pennies as if not to dive in ourselves."

Barckley Hendricks

"When you think of the power of how the mind operates, it doesn't operate in a rigid square.

"My artwork, by considering as many of the infinite aspects of nature as I can, takes claim to the micro and the macro, the meta- physical and the phenomenal in defining a sense of place that hopefully connected to the viewer's sense of place."
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not fail to recognize this and
awarded him Most Improved
Player after his freshman year.
Now as a junior, Moore leads the
team in scoring with six goals and 11 assists for a total of 17 points.

VOICE: When did you start playing hockey?

MOORE: I started playing hockey around 3 or 4 years old, skating on the local ponds, and then became part of an orga-
nized team at the age of 5.

VOICE: Do you play any other sports in high school if so, what do you enjoy doing the most?

MOORE: I also play lacrosse in high school and have a minor league hockey career because of the time I’ve devoted to in-season training since I started playing and have to practice, but I don’t practice often.

VOICE: Do you have an idol or someone that has inspired you to get into the sport, has inspired you over the years and why?

MOORE: It depends on how I’m playing at the time, but if I’m playing pretty well I’ll do the things that made me successful in the past. If I’m not doing well, then the things I did wrong in previous situations.

VOICE: Who has helped you the most in your hockey career?

MOORE: The numerous coaches and teammates I’ve had over the years have taught me all the aspects of hockey, both physical and mental, and have helped me achieve my goals. Also my dad, who gave me into the sport, has helped me with my game and has supported me day in and day out.

Cantel Cruised

Crush Albertus Magnus despite missing a starter

EMILY WEBB
STAFF WRITER

This past week the Connecticut College women’s basketball team soundly defeated the Al-
bertus Magnus College Falcons 88 to 55.

The Camels were looking to start the game without one of their usual starters, Jacqueline Defea, who was out injured. The starting line-up consisted of Emily Tolar, Jennifer Shilling, Jacqueline Shillai, Rita Holak, and Emily Cummings.

Although the game turned out to be a lopsided victory, the Camels got off to a hot start in the first half after busting out on a 16-0 point advantage early in the game. Emerson College started off with a surprise jump shot, but the Camels countered with a 27-7 run over the final 10 minutes of the first half. The Camels dominated the offensive side of the ball, scoring a season-high 43 points in the opening frame.

The first half stayed tight as the two teams battled it out, ending in a 6-point difference with the Camels ahead 35 to 29 at halftime.

The largest threat the Pal-
cinos had against the Camels during the first half was public address announcer who missed 13 points. This threat diminished in the second half, however. Callie Giglio picked up her third foul with 16:22 left to
go: McGee’s realistic play forced Fordham Guard Ed Penson in to try her best to guard her.

Taking advantage of a weak effort by the Callie Giglio and a fast break, on this one the Falcons went for the full court and a fast break, from which they could not come back. The Falcons’ frustration was palpable, and point guard Carrie McGee was forced to foul in the game.

By the end of the game the tally of fouls against the Camels came up

to 24, a large portion of which went on the板thers. The first portion of the second half seemed to become a free throw contest between the freshmen starters as they each missed a few fouled several times.

After the game began play came from Captain Emily Cummings and Captain Rita Holak, who put up great effort and were instrumental in leading the Camels to victory. afternoon and night 9 rebounds.

This victory marked the team’s seventh victory of the season. Although there was another home game until February 7 against Wesleyan University, the Camels will be playing on February 3 against the Coast Guard Academy.

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On this I must say that this is the true test any high school hockey player has to face. From the games against the archrival Trinity in the NESCAC to the team soundly defeated the AI-

Albertus Magnus. The Camels will be able to continue their strong play into this season.

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and winning close games with hard work, limit turnovers, create extra possessions by rebounding and pressuring ball-handlers, and winning close games with stingy defense. So far Conn’s field goal percentage defense has not been as bad as on the road that they hoped, but their offensive play has done enough to keep them competitive, especially in their five point shooting, in a team that will be crucial to the Camels to stay ener-
gic in their rebounding and to take care of the ball.

The Camels will have a full week off to prepare for their game against perennial downtown Whitman, but will play four games that week including a big game to Maine for games against Colby and Bowdoin on consecutive days.

Additional Notes of Feb 1

Junior forward Perrin is the top-10 in the NESCAC in scoring (15.8), 3pt (41%), 3pt (118) and assists (5). Foul (39) (10) and field goal percentage (53%)

Callie Giglio (15x is 15x in assists). 7x 9 rebounds. 7x 10 rebounds. Freshman Tommy Roberts is 11x assists. 10x 10 assists. The Camels have stopped

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Player Of The Week: Brett Moore

SARAH HAUGHEY
STAFF WRITER
Junior Brett Moore had a total of three goals and an assist this week with standout performances in all three games for Nicky.
In Tuesday's game, Moore not only scored the game-winning goal but also assisted the other two goals in the 3-1 victory. With over 100 yards in the 3-1 victory this week, the Camels defeated Bowdoin College with Moore again scoring the game-winning goal. Moore continued to prove that he was a force to be reckoned with as he put the game-tying goal in the last 30 seconds of Saturday's game against Colby College. Moore's ability to deliver against the Mules and Williams were working the passes that were turnovers.

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BEN EAGLE
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
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PETER HEINZ
STAFF WRITER
The Connecticut College men's basketball team played an inspired game against Tufts on Senior Night against Tufts and sent the seniors Billy Karis, Ulises Veras, and Matt Fava off with a win. After going 6-4 against four teams in the top five in the NESCAC, the win against Tufts provided some hope. Though once again they are one of the top 3-point shooting teams in the nation, it is clear that the Camels live and die by their defense. As a perimeter-oriented team, the Camels need their defensive rotations and communication to be exactly right to make up for their lack of size and rebounding. There is little margin for error, but when executed properly it is hard to stop. The Florida Gators that weren't quite hard enough, and the passes that were turnovers against teams like Middlebury and Williams were working.

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