3-6-1975

Courier Vol. 61 No. 6

Connecticut College

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1974_1975

Recommended Citation
http://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1974_1975/8

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. It has been accepted for inclusion in 1974-1975 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. For more information, please contact bpancier@conncoll.edu.

The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.
Bourgin speaks on energy

by Bill Looney

The question of energy, surely one of the most urgent and pressing issues confronting contemporary society in the nuclear age, was the theme of a major campus address on Monday by Simon Bourgin, energy adviser to the USA and a leading analyst of U.S. energy policy. Bourgin spoke to members of the college community in his capacity as this spring’s Woodrow Wilson Fellow and was introduced by Bruce Hunter, coordinator of the program on campus, as a man “uniquely suited to help further the goals of the fellowship program in its attempts to foster a sense of communication between the academic and non-academic world.”

From the outset, Bourgin’s loosely constructed remarks stressed the importance of energy, its use, its allocation as a valuable resource, and its effect on industry and the human environment. He also hastened to add that he was not spending U.S. energy policy on his remarks. Initial remarks were devoted to sketching the background of the present problem. The present problems began in December 1972 when OPEC, the cartel of oil exporting nations, raised the price of oil from two dollars a barrel to up to $10 dollars a barrel. The rise in price and the embargo which accompanied it was largely a response to the Israeli-Arab conflict some months earlier. What started as a religious cause ended as a powerful economic cartel.

Bourgin further referred to December 1973 as a “watershed period” which signaled an “end to the era of cheap energy.” “The changes in the past year have been immense. Iran is now a power in the Persian Gulf, and escalating prices for oil have transformed much of the industrialized world into de facto nations. Oil revenues for OPEC nations should reach 100 billion dollars in the next three years.”

Bourgin stressed the growing impact of such spokesman for the oil exporting nations as the Shah was considered an eccentric three years ago. His idea that oil was a valuable commodity which should not be squandered by energy hungry nations indiscriminately, needless to say, failed to elicit a response from the industrialized West. But his reasoning was sound. The developing countries had to overpay traditionally for industrial products in exchange for raw energy. Why not the other way round?

However, Bourgin, like many other informed observers, found it difficult to square the Shah’s reasoning with reality. “The developing nations are far worse off as result of this cartel than we are. Their development has ground to a halt. They’re caught up in a killing inflation and balance of payments problem. And oil exacerbates the whole food question.”

Meanwhile, the oil rich will continue to accumulate vast sums of money, much more than many of them really need.

“Studies by the World Bank forecast that by 1985, oil nations will possess 1.2 trillion dollars, a shift of money and capital more than the present world economic structure can withstand.”

Bourgin lauded American efforts to solve the energy problem on the international level. In a pointed reference to Henry Kissinger, Bourgin said that a favorable position in the mid-east and the establishment of an International Energy Agency to formulate policy and research was not enough.

“We are going to propose a restructuring of the Social Board where it would be responsible to Student Assembly. With this possibility in mind, there is an increased chance for concerts,” Allen commented. In terms of student organizations, groups could be set up whereby there would be a Language Board (comprised of a member from each language club), an Athletic Board, Music Board, Theatre Board, and Communication Board. They would function on the principal of having representative members from the general area they encompass. As a larger unit they could petition to the Student Assembly for extra money.

The other distinct possibility is to give the student government a Language Board. As it has been recently suggested, there would be a Language Board for each language club. As an example of what they encompass.

As a larger unit they could petition to the Student Assembly for extra money.

The other distinct possibility is to give the student government a Language Board. As it has been recently suggested, there would be a Language Board for each language club. As an example of what they encompass.

As a larger unit they could petition to the Student Assembly for extra money.
The social structure of Conn. College is best described in terms of those institutions within the community that provide extracurricular services to the student body. In many cases, these institutions may serve a dual purpose. The dormitories, in addition to providing the student with living quarters, also offer social events and athletic programs. Similarly, the housefellow not only "runs the dorm," but also concerns himself with the physical and emotional problems of those within the dorm.

In a recent letter, Dr. Mary Hall, Director of Student Health Services, commented on the role of the infirmary in dealing with antisocial behavior. In essence, Dr. Hall feels that drug abuse, vandalism, and thievery are antisocial behaviors outside the jurisdiction of the infirmary that should be dealt with by "the social structure of the college." The "derivative complications" of antisocial behavior (i.e., drug abuse) "cannot be dealt with medically. Student Health Service is not, and cannot be the answer." She goes on to state that the infirmary has become the dumping grounds of antisocial behavior, because of the myth that such behavior is a sickness.

Only those "on doctor's orders, for medical problems, and for cases which our limited medical facilities are equipped to handle" can be admitted to the infirmary. Because "those committed to antisocial behavior" and wind up in the infirmary are in no way punished or receive administrative sanctions, the infirmary camouflages the incident, and any "learning is nullified." The offender is only referred to counselors and "after one or two — maybe three indifferent appearances to the emergency center since this is getting good and drunk, it is clear that he will not be helped by being punished. Dr. Hall is correct in saying that social behavior is based on "a doctrine of responsibility and accountability for one's own behavior within a community of colleagues." But at the same time, ones are not alone in this accountability. Responsibility is based on the behavior of both individual and his community. Especially in a social setting such as Conn. College, we are all somehow responsible for each other. A student should never find himself unwelcome, with no place to go and no one to look after him on a campus such as ours.

The infirmary should accept responsibility as the base of a twenty-four hour personalized emergency center since this is something which logically and practically fits it, and is something the security guards and individual house-fellows cannot be. This would not mean a substantial expansion of infirmary resources, for such emergencies (thankfully) do not occur that often. And it would not mean hiring new help or placing those presently employed. If all that is immediately needed in emergency continued on page three
The Subtle Distinctions of Unisex

By Walter Palmer

Although many of the socio-cultural characteristics of our generation are often merely manifestations of the older generation's tastes (e.g., the college student being synonymous with a bleeding-heart liberal), the phenomenon of uni-sex is uniquely engrained into the youth culture.

By uni-sex, I am not merely implying the feminist movement, or liberalized sexual attitudes, both of which have been generally accepted by society. Similarly, uni-sex does not mean society's acceptance of the male-female representation of the sexes, illustrated by David Bowie and the new drag ballet company in N.Y.C.; nor is it the female taking on the masculine role of a student, as represented by Viva, Playgirl, and the Equal Rights Amendment. Uni-sex is the blending of sexual traits into a homogenous union, an obvious outgrowth of the sexes having merged to a single entity.

Uni-sex is accomplishing a natural reaction to our society's acceptance of the male-female roles, and it is a natural outgrowth of the more sensitive to your basic sexual roles - with all the traditional sanctions, barriers and hangups.

The assertion of one's sexuality provides for the subtle distinctions of uni-sex. We become acutely aware of our gender when we enter into a sexual relationship.

At this point, one might question the logic of my argument. Indeed, I've been giving examples all along of how the sexes have merged to a single identity, without former barriers or restrictions. Girls can take on the rough-and-tumble nature of the sexes, and boys can play emotional roles that are the staple of the male-female relationship.

The evidence shows that uni-sex is accomplishing a natural reaction to our society's acceptance of the male-female roles, and it is a natural outgrowth of the more sensitive to your basic sexual roles - with all the traditional sanctions, barriers and hangups.

The evidence shows that uni-sex is accomplishing a natural reaction to our society's acceptance of the male-female roles, and it is a natural outgrowth of the more sensitive to your basic sexual roles - with all the traditional sanctions, barriers and hangups.

Here at Conn, we certainly have experienced a uni-sex society. We appear the same - we have the same basic body shape (except that many are more flattened and have narrower hips). We dress the same - Levi cords or jeans, tee and work shirt or crew neck sweatshirt-turtleneck combo, Wallabees or Fries. There are no distinct male-female styles.

So much the same.

There are few distinctions in male-female lifestyles. We live in the same buildings, take the same courses, with the same workload, same responsibilities, same promises. Everybody appears sexually liberated and emotionally candid. Females can swear like truckdrivers, and guys can play emotional roles that are the staple of the male-female relationship.

Conn seems to epitomize the notion of uni-sex. And it is only logical, so. Our culture rejects the artificial sexual barriers, scorns the culturally imposed notions that 'define' sexual roles. Uni-sex is the sex-free, rational and natural outgrowth of a previously liberated society that emphasizes liberalism, individuality and freedom. It is the natural reaction to cultural conditions that is needed, then it would be no problem at all to establish a volunteer group of sensitive people, that is needed.

A word of caution.

Yet, the time has not yet arrived when chicks should smoke cigars and give each other 'waggeties,' and guys should take pills to simulate the menstrual cycle.

We are able to shed the culturally engrained male-female distinctions, but we cannot dismiss the fundamental distinction that of sexual relations. Sex is an organic phenomenon, the basic staple of human perpetuation. It is a special, stable, outside, outside the whim of any current trend. Although the manner in which we currently display our sexuality is different, its fundamental expression is timeless. We laught at the crude 'drive-in' sexual mentality of American Graffiti, but basically, nothing's changed. Granted, the Cre-ker has replaced Mel's Burger City, levi's and suede have replaced tee shirts and tacks, china, but sexuality is still the basic underlying principle.

As personal and sincere as such care would be, it is still only the beginning, the friendship and consideration that should readily and automatically be extended to everyone alone in need. But until we get to that state of affairs, I guess this will have to do.

By Carin Gordon

Why did Dr. Hall do it? Why did Mary Hall, M.D., director of the Student Health Service at Connecticut College, issue a statement which says that the Infirmary refuses to baby-sit drunken students?

The College is aware that it has a drinking problem. Administrators, housefellow, doctors, and student government officials have been holding discussions to find a solution to this problem. Dr. Hall's solution to the problem in most cases is discipline, not medical treatment.

Why emphasize the positive aspect of the solution: the way to solve a social problem is not suspension or expulsion or any other academic punishment. She does say in her statement, however, that "Some few of the instances of irresponsible, any modern dance, it's O.K. for girls to play competitive basketball, etc. Yet, how I'm saying that sex destroys this unisex ideology, because through sexual relationships we revert back to basic sexual roles - with all the traditional sanctions, barriers and hangups.

The evidence shows that uni-sex is accomplishing a natural reaction to our society's acceptance of the male-female roles, and it is a natural outgrowth of the more sensitive to your basic sexual roles - with all the traditional sanctions, barriers and hangups.

The evidence shows that uni-sex is accomplishing a natural reaction to our society's acceptance of the male-female roles, and it is a natural outgrowth of the more sensitive to your basic sexual roles - with all the traditional sanctions, barriers and hangups.

The evidence shows that uni-sex is accomplishing a natural reaction to our society's acceptance of the male-female roles, and it is a natural outgrowth of the more sensitive to your basic sexual roles - with all the traditional sanctions, barriers and hangups.

The evidence shows that uni-sex is accomplishing a natural reaction to our society's acceptance of the male-female roles, and it is a natural outgrowth of the more sensitive to your basic sexual roles - with all the traditional sanctions, barriers and hangups.

The evidence shows that uni-sex is accomplishing a natural reaction to our society's acceptance of the male-female roles, and it is a natural outgrowth of the more sensitive to your basic sexual roles - with all the traditional sanctions, barriers and hangups.

The evidence shows that uni-sex is accomplishing a natural reaction to our society's acceptance of the male-female roles, and it is a natural outgrowth of the more sensitive to your basic sexual roles - with all the traditional sanctions, barriers and hangups.

The evidence shows that uni-sex is accomplishing a natural reaction to our society's acceptance of the male-female roles, and it is a natural outgrowth of the more sensitive to your basic sexual roles - with all the traditional sanctions, barriers and hangups.

The evidence shows that uni-sex is accomplishing a natural reaction to our society's acceptance of the male-female roles, and it is a natural outgrowth of the more sensitive to your basic sexual roles - with all the traditional sanctions, barriers and hangups.

The evidence shows that uni-sex is accomplishing a natural reaction to our society's acceptance of the male-female roles, and it is a natural outgrowth of the more sensitive to your basic sexual roles - with all the traditional sanctions, barriers and hangups.

The evidence shows that uni-sex is accomplishing a natural reaction to our society's acceptance of the male-female roles, and it is a natural outgrowth of the more sensitive to your basic sexual roles - with all the traditional sanctions, barriers and hangups.

The evidence shows that uni-sex is accomplishing a natural reaction to our society's acceptance of the male-female roles, and it is a natural outgrowth of the more sensitive to your basic sexual roles - with all the traditional sanctions, barriers and hangups.

The evidence shows that uni-sex is accomplishing a natural reaction to our society's acceptance of the male-female roles, and it is a natural outgrowth of the more sensitive to your basic sexual roles - with all the traditional sanctions, barriers and hangups.

The evidence shows that uni-sex is accomplishing a natural reaction to our society's acceptance of the male-female roles, and it is a natural outgrowth of the more sensitive to your basic sexual roles - with all the traditional sanctions, barriers and hangups.

The evidence shows that uni-sex is accomplishing a natural reaction to our society's acceptance of the male-female roles, and it is a natural outgrowth of the more sensitive to your basic sexual roles - with all the traditional sanctions, barriers and hangups.

The evidence shows that uni-sex is accomplishing a natural reaction to our society's acceptance of the male-female roles, and it is a natural outgrowth of the more sensitive to your basic sexual roles - with all the traditional sanctions, barriers and hangups.

The evidence shows that uni-sex is accomplishing a natural reaction to our society's acceptance of the male-female roles, and it is a natural outgrowth of the more sensitive to your basic sexual roles - with all the traditional sanctions, barriers and hangups.

The evidence shows that uni-sex is accomplishing a natural reaction to our society's acceptance of the male-female roles, and it is a natural outgrowth of the more sensitive to your basic sexual roles - with all the traditional sanctions, barriers and hangups.

The evidence shows that uni-sex is accomplishing a natural reaction to our society's acceptance of the male-female roles, and it is a natural outgrowth of the more sensitive to your basic sexual roles - with all the traditional sanctions, barriers and hangups.

The evidence shows that uni-sex is accomplishing a natural reaction to our society's acceptance of the male-female roles, and it is a natural outgrowth of the more sensitive to your basic sexual roles - with all the traditional sanctions, barriers and hangups.

The evidence shows that uni-sex is accomplishing a natural reaction to our society's acceptance of the male-female roles, and it is a natural outgrowth of the more sensitive to your basic sexual roles - with all the traditional sanctions, barriers and hangups.

The evidence shows that uni-sex is accomplishing a natural reaction to our society's acceptance of the male-female roles, and it is a natural outgrowth of the more sensitive to your basic sexual roles - with all the traditional sanctions, barriers and hangups.

The evidence shows that uni-sex is accomplishing a natural reaction to our society's acceptance of the male-female roles, and it is a natural outgrowth of the more sensitive to your basic sexual roles - with all the traditional sanctions, barriers and hangups.

The evidence shows that uni-sex is accomplishing a natural reaction to our society's acceptance of the male-female roles, and it is a natural outgrowth of the more sensitive to your basic sexual roles - with all the traditional sanctions, barriers and hangups.
Keith's Column

Lennon's Blast at Past

By Keith Ritter

For the past two years word has been circulating throughout the musical world about John Lennon's new album with Phil Spector, the noted producer. Both of these men are extremely talented and have worked on something with which they are both well acquainted; the music of the early 1960's. The album, which has emerged from this collaboration is very far beyond expectati...
Dick Gregory at Hartford

Dick Gregory, social satirist, author and recording artist, who began his professional career as a comedian, will make his third appearance at University of Hartford's Wolstein Auditorium, March 12, when he speaks at 6 p.m. in the Physical Education Center. There will be no admission charge. The Gregory talk will open Black Week '75 at the UofH Greenbaums and is being sponsored by the UofH Student Association and the Black People's Union.

Black Week '75 is being arranged by the B.P.U. and the Black Arts Committee, with Dick Gregory included, there will be eight major events.

Following the Gregory opener, the annual soul food buffet dinner will take place at 5 p.m. Thursday, March 13, in Tucker Commons. Price for guests will be $2.60. Music will be provided by Dr. Gregory. At 9 and 8 p.m. March 13, the film "Claudine," starring Diana Carroll, will be shown in the Wolstein Auditorium. Admission is 75 cents.

Volunteers from p. 1

every mechanical method, from here on in the cooperation.

Mark McConnell, a member of the Environmental Model Committee and Survival of the ecology group on campus believes this program is "a way to stir up political and legal action which will only be as effective as each officer and each student."

Unisex from p. 3

Alice is a little more subtle with a corduroy jumper, but the message still comes across. Since the guys are supposed to assume they were previously at a dorm cocktail party, Bob has the basic worm look, with wide-striped tie and coat with half inch collar. Crude, yet distinctly masculine.

Ted has a shirt, a black shirt. The look. Both guys have corduroy pants. Bob and Alice with the same brand.

This crew is quite different from the previously described group. Not socially, physically, mentally, but sexually. It seems they're more than a social group of girls and guys walking around to a booth in the corner, pairing off appropriately. The girls saunter, the boys strut. The girls wear wide or occasional sticking and a few slab-fives. However, the girls probably do select seats where to sit. Once seated, Bob and Ted get a look at the girls, remaining amused but somehow bored (anybody whose dated knows the look).

For the boys, I can't tell exactly what they're saying, but Bob and Ted are making a definite attempt to entertain the fairer sex. Apparently they succeed, as they leave together, boy/male/female combinations. Bob and Ted looking cool and confident, the girls again looking slightly bored, but with a hint of impending guilt.

Conclusion

Without the help of Dr. Ruben, I think that the behavior of these two groups relate to my concept of unisex, but unisex with subtle distinction as a result of sexual interaction.

So I conclude that no matter how liberal we become in terms of sexual roles, no matter how liberal we become in terms of sexual roles, no matter how close we approach these in terms of appearance, thought and action, the basic male/female biological drives will always provide the essential fundamental distinction. And, to quote Chiffon, "it's not nice to fool Mother nature.

Conn links with American Univ.:

Tidal Wetlands of Conn.

The most comprehensive inventory of man's impact on Connecticut's salt marshes which fringe the shore from Greenwich to Stonington has recently been published in two volumes, Tidal Wetlands of Connecticut, now on file with the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) at the State Office Building in Hartford.

Eighty acres of marshland survey of the more than 15,000 acres of tidal marshes are Drs. William A. Nichol and Warren, professors of botany at Connecticut College. They were assisted in the research by colleagues Dr. Paul E. Felt, associate professor of zoology, and Mrs. Nancy C. Olinstead, Arboretum research associate.

Field studies were conducted by nine Connecticut College students.

Supported by a grant from the Department of Environmental Protection in cooperation with the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, the two-volume report contains an introduction by DEP Director of Environmental Management, John Z. Zell Sleeper, which says in part: "This study has attempted to add a new dimension of understanding in the dynamics of the vegetation and the role of the associated animals populations, especially the invertebrates. It is only the beginning of a more comprehensive understanding of one of Connecticut's most beautiful and valuable natural resources — the tidal salt marsh estuarine ecosystem."
No funds for Conn.PIRG

By Walter Palmer

Funding for the Connecticut Public Interest Research Group has been withheld this semester.

According to campus representative of Conn. PIRG Ted Hallaway, headquarters in Hartford were notified that Conn. College would not join PIRG this semester because of "lack of interest." The $1,000 that would have funded PIRG will remain in the general funds of Student Organizations Budget.

However, Mr. Hallaway stated that there will still be consumer services on campus. A consumer complaint center has been set up in the student government room. Also, he plans to publish a doctors directory to New London after complaints, in addition to providing more price surveys. The cost of these services will be about $130.

Students who wish to petition to live off campus for the coming academic year are requested to return their signed forms to Dean Watson's office no later than April 1. 1975. Forms are available in Fanning 210A. Please check your bulletin board for details concerning this procedure.
by Anne Behillard

The women's gymnastic team continued winning in excellent form this week. They traveled to the University of Rhode Island for a return match again winning by a score of 195.0-181.6. Ann Drouilhet won the vaulting competition with a 7.0 for the second time consecutively. She placed second with a 7.45 for her best score of the season and Kathy Bradley took third with a 7.1, also her best score of the year. URI took the fourth spot with 6.30 and tied for fifth with Ellen Barbas and Denise McClam at 6.25.

Conn also took the top two places in the uneven bar competition. Kathy Bradley scored a 6.55 to win the event. Ann Drouilhet placed second at 6.55. Third and fourth places went to URI with scores of 6.40 and 6.40. Ellen Barbas placed fifth with a 6.30.

Kathy Bradley scored an impressive 6.6, her best score in this event, to win the balance beam competition. URI took second place with a 4.55 and fourth place with a 4.50. Denise McClam placed third at 5.75. Ann Drouilhet placed fifth at 4.80 and Alison Hall sixth at 4.65.

Conn continued its excellence in the floor exercise in which they have been their most consistent event. Denise McClam won, with her always excellent routine, scoring a 7.25 in her best performance of the year. URI took second with a 7.0 and fourth with a 5.70. Alison Hall tied for third with a URI competitor giving her best performance of the year, scoring 6.99. Ann Drouilhet placed with a 6.65 which is her highest score on the floor this year, and Mary Connelly took sixth with a 6.65.

Conn also defeated Central Connecticut State College last week, relying primarily on their depth in vaulting and on the uneven bars to do so.

The top four spots in vaulting were taken once again by Conn. holding a five point winners streak to their final record to 6-6. They were the only two players in the game to reach double figures in the scoring column. The winners streak began against Vermont and the Larrabee Giants, and the Larrabee Giants have continued to be a formidable challenge for the women's gymnastics team.

By Geoff Ray

Hoopsters fight for the ball. photo by Bancala

Mens b-ball 10-6

by Barry Gross

During the past week the Conn. College Men's Basketball team played three games, winning two at home and losing one on the road. Their record now stands at 10-6. On Tuesday March 4, the Camels play their final game at home against Manhattanville College. They are tied for third place in the Skyline Conference with a 7-4 record.

On February 26, Salve Regina University played three games, winning two and losing one. They are currently tied for fourth place in the Skyline Conference with a 7-4 record.

On February 28, the Camels traveled to Brooklyn for an encounter with Medgar Evers College, the latter prevailed by 74-66. Kevin Copeland led all scorers with 38 points, his high for the season. Guards Jeff Simpson and Peter Bellotti had 16 and 11 points respectively.

Conn. faced Mohawk Community College on March 11, and almost won this game. Winning by a score of 109-70. The game was close throughout the first half. Conn. held a five point halftime lead 46-41 before pulling second round competition after halftime. Jim litwin, the top scorer in the game by Conn. faced a five point winners streak to their final record to 6-6.

On February 28, the Camels travelled to Brooklyn for an encounter with Medgar Evers College, the latter prevailed by 74-66. Kevin Copeland led all scorers with 38 points, his high for the season. Guards Jeff Simpson and Peter Bellotti had 16 and 11 points respectively.

Conn. faced Mohawk Community College on March 11, and almost won this game. Winning by a score of 109-70. The game was close throughout the first half. Conn. held a five point halftime lead 46-41 before pulling second round competition after halftime. Jim litwin, the top scorer in the game by Conn. faced a five point winners streak to their final record to 6-6.

On February 28, the Camels travelled to Brooklyn for an encounter with Medgar Evers College, the latter prevailed by 74-66. Kevin Copeland led all scorers with 38 points, his high for the season. Guards Jeff Simpson and Peter Bellotti had 16 and 11 points respectively.

Conn. faced Mohawk Community College on March 11, and almost won this game. Winning by a score of 109-70. The game was close throughout the first half. Conn. held a five point halftime lead 46-41 before pulling second round competition after halftime. Jim litwin, the top scorer in the game by Conn. faced a five point winners streak to their final record to 6-6.

On February 28, the Camels travelled to Brooklyn for an encounter with Medgar Evers College, the latter prevailed by 74-66. Kevin Copeland led all scorers with 38 points, his high for the season. Guards Jeff Simpson and Peter Bellotti had 16 and 11 points respectively.

Conn. faced Mohawk Community College on March 11, and almost won this game. Winning by a score of 109-70. The game was close throughout the first half. Conn. held a five point halftime lead 46-41 before pulling second round competition after halftime. Jim litwin, the top scorer in the game by Conn. faced a five point winners streak to their final record to 6-6.

On February 28, the Camels travelled to Brooklyn for an encounter with Medgar Evers College, the latter prevailed by 74-66. Kevin Copeland led all scorers with 38 points, his high for the season. Guards Jeff Simpson and Peter Bellotti had 16 and 11 points respectively.

Conn. faced Mohawk Community College on March 11, and almost won this game. Winning by a score of 109-70. The game was close throughout the first half. Conn. held a five point halftime lead 46-41 before pulling second round competition after halftime. Jim litwin, the top scorer in the game by Conn. faced a five point winners streak to their final record to 6-6.

On February 28, the Camels travelled to Brooklyn for an encounter with Medgar Evers College, the latter prevailed by 74-66. Kevin Copeland led all scorers with 38 points, his high for the season. Guards Jeff Simpson and Peter Bellotti had 16 and 11 points respectively.

Conn. faced Mohawk Community College on March 11, and almost won this game. Winning by a score of 109-70. The game was close throughout the first half. Conn. held a five point halftime lead 46-41 before pulling second round competition after halftime. Jim litwin, the top scorer in the game by Conn. faced a five point winners streak to their final record to 6-6.

On February 28, the Camels travelled to Brooklyn for an encounter with Medgar Evers College, the latter prevailed by 74-66. Kevin Copeland led all scorers with 38 points, his high for the season. Guards Jeff Simpson and Peter Bellotti had 16 and 11 points respectively.

Conn. faced Mohawk Community College on March 11, and almost won this game. Winning by a score of 109-70. The game was close throughout the first half. Conn. held a five point halftime lead 46-41 before pulling second round competition after halftime. Jim litwin, the top scorer in the game by Conn. faced a five point winners streak to their final record to 6-6.

On February 28, the Camels travelled to Brooklyn for an encounter with Medgar Evers College, the latter prevailed by 74-66. Kevin Copeland led all scorers with 38 points, his high for the season. Guards Jeff Simpson and Peter Bellotti had 16 and 11 points respectively.

Conn. faced Mohawk Community College on March 11, and almost won this game. Winning by a score of 109-70. The game was close throughout the first half. Conn. held a five point halftime lead 46-41 before pulling second round competition after halftime. Jim litwin, the top scorer in the game by Conn. faced a five point winners streak to their final record to 6-6.

On February 28, the Camels travelled to Brooklyn for an encounter with Medgar Evers College, the latter prevailed by 74-66. Kevin Copeland led all scorers with 38 points, his high for the season. Guards Jeff Simpson and Peter Bellotti had 16 and 11 points respectively.

Conn. faced Mohawk Community College on March 11, and almost won this game. Winning by a score of 109-70. The game was close throughout the first half. Conn. held a five point halftime lead 46-41 before pulling second round competition after halftime. Jim litwin, the top scorer in the game by Conn. faced a five point winners streak to their final record to 6-6.

On February 28, the Camels travelled to Brooklyn for an encounter with Medgar Evers College, the latter prevailed by 74-66. Kevin Copeland led all scorers with 38 points, his high for the season. Guards Jeff Simpson and Peter Bellotti had 16 and 11 points respectively.

Conn. faced Mohawk Community College on March 11, and almost won this game. Winning by a score of 109-70. The game was close throughout the first half. Conn. held a five point halftime lead 46-41 before pulling second round competition after halftime. Jim litwin, the top scorer in the game by Conn. faced a five point winners streak to their final record to 6-6.

On February 28, the Camels travelled to Brooklyn for an encounter with Medgar Evers College, the latter prevailed by 74-66. Kevin Copeland led all scorers with 38 points, his high for the season. Guards Jeff Simpson and Peter Bellotti had 16 and 11 points respectively.

Conn. faced Mohawk Community College on March 11, and almost won this game. Winning by a score of 109-70. The game was close throughout the first half. Conn. held a five point halftime lead 46-41 before pulling second round competition after halftime. Jim litwin, the top scorer in the game by Conn. faced a five point winners streak to their final record to 6-6.