Colleges Voice
New London, Connecticut

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New House-Awful Announced

POWERSHI FT 2009: Students Storm D.C. For Change

Conn Students Attend Northeast Real Food Summit

In This Issue

Majors Fair: Majorly Important?

NORA SWENSON

REN EAGLE

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

With midterm and spring break approaching, determining a major is not likely to be on the top of the underclassmen’s list of priorities. Nevertheless, for those with the more jovial personas, there was a Majors Fair that took place Monday afternoon from 3-5 PM in Cro’s 1962 room.

The event was sponsored by the SGA Chair of Academic Affairs and the Student Advisory Boards with bear paw print paper cut-outs helped guide students to the 1962 room, where tables throughout the room enabled students to get a glimpse into the life of the over fifty majors offered at Connecticut College. Throughout the day, students could try classes that represented each major. Upperclassmen and a few professors could be found answering questions, handing out flyers, or especially, force-feeding us something that we were not interested in, even though we were hungry.

One of the more notorious majors was geophysics, where one group placed a table that represented the entire major. Underclassmen flocked to the table, asking questions about the classes that fulfill General Education requirements, or especially, force-feeding us something that we were not interested in.

Even though it was a Majors Fair, there were no sessions, or especially, force-feeding us something that we were not interested in.

Students came from diverse backgrounds, including rural and urban school systems, and confronted one another. The second day of Powershift focused on food activists young and old, and “in our communities.” Getting involved is the call of our new President, and the importance of this moment in America was keenly felt at the conference, to increase the at-tenders’ enthusiasm at the ear-ly morning start to Saturday’s programming.

The room full of food activists young and old stood up, stumped and clapped their hands, the summit organizers beamed. “Every moment needs a rhythm,” she said, and the Real Food movement certainly found their in Amherst and across the country.

The organic gardening club was one of the most popular majors with like-minded students present. It is the best choice.

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A new technology that I was introduced to last week has inspired similar feelings within me: Twitter. This not so new technology has been slowly sweeping the globe by storm. Congressmen and Senators twitted from the State of the Union Address. And here I am twitting from Powershift. After a week of working with the technology, my feelings are mixed. It's a great resource, but it's also a great pitfall. The temptation to twit about what you're doing every second is very palpable, especially if you have a Blackberry. And maybe for the compulsive-twitters we'll need a twitter filter.

Until that day though, this new technology looks like it will continue to gain traction. Maybe one day we won't feel so awkward saying and writing the ridiculous word: Twitter.
Winter Semester Sees Increase in Transfer Applicants

An Inside Look at the Application Process

JAZMIN HUGHES

Professor of Government

Professor of Government Professor Tristan Borer was the guest speaker for the winter 2009 class. Professor Borer believes that students should read the newspaper because it provides learning experiences, and it can be fun. Also, he says that you should never hear many times in life, and it is really not a substitute for reading the hard copy of the newspaper. Professor Borer also believes that you should start early in the morning. Professor Borer says, "I'm always looking forward to meeting new people and building community. It's going to be a new adventure."
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

entitled "Climate Change and
the Economy: Making Sense of
their Growing Connection" on
April 17 at 11:30 AM in Evans
Hall.

The Camel Consulting Group
presentation will take place on
April 17 at 11:30 AM in Evans
Hall.

The talk itself aimed to be
"The trick for you all is
about attempting to affect
change, few hands rose.

How do you shape-shift those
commitments into political
action? It's that kind of political
action that's going to deliver
the green economy we need.

But how do you leverage the personal
change, few hands rose.

"If a conference of this scale
talking about renewable en-
ergy sources," Sprout co-chair
Eric Dooley-Feldman said.

"you would think we would
focus on the whole spectrum.
And that has huge potential,
but there just isn't coverage
here. It's especially important,
because it's something stu-
dents don't know a lot about."

The human-power itself
was a mosaic. Attire ranged
from business casual slacks to
running shorts; from freshly
shaved cheeks to beards
calculated over months; from
button-down shirts to the
green tie-dyed Powershift
shirts that adorned every
Camel's back. Age ranged from
high-schoolers to an older-set
whose salt and peppered facial
hair were no strangers to envi-
ronmental issues.

The panels and workshops
were equally diverse. They
ranged from "Get Rich or Die
Trying: Fundraising Strategies
Make Millions" to "Heterosex-
ual & Queer Rights" to "Taking
on Big Oil from Tar Sands to
Refineries".

The speakers had varying
levels of experience as well.
Bill McDermott, author of ever-

a listen book spoke in a room
next door to Ben Wessel, a
signer from Middlebury
College.

While students were fed by
the information and inspira-
tion they were receiving in
every session they did have
one criticism: the lack of focus
on the human-power.

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March 4, 2009

State of the College in Today’s Economic Climate: A Student Perspective

LEIDY VALENZIA, SGA PRESIDENT

Budget cuts in higher education institutions are occurring in most colleges and universities throughout the United States. In comparison to other NESCAC, Connecticut College is in great shape due to its conservative budget process. This prudent use of funds in the last eight years has allowed the College to stand firmly on its mission to provide an extraordinary experience for students. According to other NESCAC websites, emails from respective College Presidents, and their student newspapers, on average 100 students, cutting 10 percent of their staff, and cutting financial aid budgets.

Presently, many of the NESCAC budget cuts are pervasive: this is not the case at Connecticut College. In a February 2009 email to Staff and Faculty, President Higdon made Friday at the Trustee meeting.

Students: The SGA Commission on Student Academic and Social Spaces is in the midst of developing plans for unused student spaces. The hope is that President Higdon has requested an increase to the study away budget. The new Residential Education Faculty Fellows Program (10 faculty) will provide students the opportunity to interact with faculty outside of the classroom.

The Career Enhancing and Life Skills (CELS) staff was able to secure access for juniors to the Camel alumni online directory, where students can network with Connecticut College alums. The Office of Student Life has created a Leadership Development Program which empowers Connecticut College students “to put the liberal arts to work in their communities.” The new Residential Education Faculty Fellows Program is having endless opportunities offered at Connecticut College.

The College has invested in new marketing tools in order to attract the best and most qualified students. The Financial Aid budget is planned to increase by 1.5 million for the 2009-2010 academic year to help students and their families in the current economic climate. Two out of the ten students that transferred in fall 2009 cited financial difficulties as reason for withdrawing from the College.

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The “Bubble” Complex

Red Tape and Wasted Money

Connecticut College’s Lockout Policy

JOHN SHERMAN
COPY EDITOR

I’ve been locked out of my campus apartment, now three times this semester, and my cumulative $75 for unlocking my door is a small price to pay for Connecticut College’s Lockout Policy. Last year, all lockouts went through Campus Safety, and the policy has been changed to allow housefellows to unlock the doors of their buildings using a $25 master key, instead of going through Campus Safety. This has several drawbacks: first, it puts housefellows in a morally questionable position. As representatives of Connecticut College and the broader community, it is not ethical for us to hold the power to unlock doors. Second, it is inefficient and wasteful for students to lock and unlock their own doors. Finally, it is a waste of money for the administration to pay for the use of the master key.

The assertion that the spending of student dollars on safety is a benefit to the community is inaccurate. The cost of the lockout policy is not justified by the claimed benefits. The cost of unlocking the door is $25 for one person, and this cost is incurred multiple times per student. This is a significant expense for students who are already struggling to pay for rent, food, and other necessities. The administration claims that the lockout policy is necessary to deter students from locking themselves out, but this is not the case. Students are already aware of the consequences of locking themselves out, and the policy is not effective in preventing this behavior.

The lockout policy is a way for the administration to shift responsibility for maintaining the safety of the community to individual students. This is a form of red tape, as it creates additional barriers and complexities for students. The administration wants students to pay for the cost of maintaining safety, instead of the administration itself. This is a clear example of the “American Bubble,” in which the administration uses red tape and wasted money to keep students in a state of confusion and ignorance.

Finally, the lockout policy is not effective in preventing students from locking themselves out. The administration claims that the policy is necessary to ensure the safety of the community, but this is not the case. Students are already aware of the consequences of locking themselves out, and the policy is not effective in preventing this behavior.

The lockout policy is a clear example of the “American Bubble,” in which the administration uses red tape and wasted money to keep students in a state of confusion and ignorance. This is a clear example of the “American Bubble,” in which the administration uses red tape and wasted money to keep students in a state of confusion and ignorance. This is a clear example of the “American Bubble,” in which the administration uses red tape and wasted money to keep students in a state of confusion and ignorance.

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Why Conn Needs damali ayo

NICK GRENOBLE
CONTRIBUTOR

As students of an elite liberal arts institution, we have the unique opportunity to spend four years opening our minds and exploring our intellects. Academically I believe that best students take full advantage of this privilege. Outside of the classroom, however, we seem to beRiver to stay out of our comfort zones. Nowhere is this more prevalent than in regards to race.

There are many who like to believe that racism is no longer an issue. The movement is legisla-
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I am not saying that the age boost to 21 was going on off highways, poisoning, suicides, and even drunk driving. The causes other than driving. The epidemic of binge drinking, the group is opening up a na-

Two past fail, 134 college presidents in the United States signed a declaration saying that the reasons such behavior gives underscores the result of the 1984 law for prohibition, which made the illegal drink-

For years the media, students take a course which requires students to learn the history of alcohol, sit in on discussion sessions, pass an exam to drink, and ultimately receive

It's the night that offends

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Finding A Solution:

As a black/white dichotomy. We even pre-

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Rent-a-negro.com satirically identifies the audience's comfort zone.

In many schools, and programs directed toward high school students like the one I am part of through MADD.

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Unfortunately REC has fallen victim to almost every other environmental organization’s pattern. REC whilst being very inclusive, has an extreme lack of diversity, being composed almost solely of white middle-upper-middle class students. This both guides the club’s platform and creates a cycle of isolation between environmental groups and other important demographic groups on campus. Ironically, it is those groups that are by most affected by climate change and environmental injustice. It is important for both REC and groups focusing on fighting inequity as well as affinity groups such as ATLAS, CCASA, Sigma and others to collaborate and find common ground. We can work together to address NorthSouth inequities as they affect developing countries. We can work together to address inequities in this country and ensure, in the words of Van Jones, that “those who most need work do the work that most needs doing.” We can lift people out of poverty, create a more just society, and connect to our brothers and sister’s half a world away while saving our only home. REC will build a stronger more diverse movement for clean energy and green jobs, while non-environmental groups will find renewed support from the environmental community on campus.

This weekend, 140 Connecticut College students will join more than 10,000 young people at PowerShift ’09 in a call for clean energy, green jobs, and eco-equality. REC has already greatly expanded its influence by recruiting this many students (the third-most from any one school in the nation) from a broader range of interests. Upon returning, the on-campus climate movement will be larger than ever. However, there will remain great gaps in the movement from key demographics. The college community must use PowerShift ’09 as a springboard to a more aggressive climate action movement that deliberately includes all groups. We must take the climate action movement beyond UN agreements and federal subsidies. In order to be successful on campus and beyond, the climate action movement must be as much about legitimacy as well as affinity groups among all groups of affluent individuals seeking post-materialist needs. We must start addressing the needs of those in the developing world, the neglected communities here and abroad, as well as promoting solutions that provide sustainable livelihoods and restore the environment. A challenge as big as climate change will require dedicated support from as many people as possible and give the input needed to finally create an equitable sustainable future.

Students attend Rosa rock show by nath (left), and conference by diego (right) / Photos by Rebecca larsen courtesy of Twitter and Ben Eggert

TWEET TALK FROM WASHINGTON, D.C.

benjaminmange: Sessions were full this morning. Guess we should have gotten here sooner
about 4 hours ago from tv
Reply View Tweet

PowerShiftCamel: Spontaneous rally at the white house in the snow!!! THIS IS WHAT DEMOCRACY LOOKS LIKE!!!
about 14 hours ago from tv
Reply View Tweet

tdubmaz: teen just marched with 1000 other activists to the house to demand green jobs and its cool. Sometimes a revolution happens.
about 14 hours ago from tv
Reply View Tweet

willisab: What a night... I am at a loss for words... I may have in fact lost my ad
76 hours ago from tw
Reply View Tweet

willisab: TO THE WHITEHOUSE!!!!
about 15 hours ago from TwitterBar
Reply View Tweet

nattlyer: Shrink Muth inception!!!
about 16 hours ago from TV
Reply View Tweet

nattlyer: The roots are GO PEPEHH!!!
about 16 hours ago from TwitterBar
Reply View Tweet

nattlyer: Ed Money (you da man) Gang of poli musicians. No emergency rookies for plan-
en. Also supports open source gold
about 18 hours ago from tv
Reply View Tweet

nattlyer: 12,000 bay to bay to bay people! Let the teachers who can put money in the promo-
line. End the addiction. 360 to go!
about 18 hours ago from tv
Reply View Tweet

tdubmaz: Now at the kennecott, adam from gaster is talking about iant's eco tour.
about 18 hours ago from tv
Reply View Tweet

nattlyer: Unrest on campus was not ready for 10,000 college students. Headed to the bar.
1 day ago from tv
Reply View Tweet

willisab: Just got out of a nuclear energy panel- very interesting. There are SO MANY PEOPLE now! I'm by us in a few hours!!!
1 day ago from TwitterBar
Reply View Tweet

nattlyer: Nukes session. Speakers need a science degree... too many inferences. And WTP gets rid of fusion tomorrow???
1 day ago from TwitterBar
Reply View Tweet

nattlyer: Where are the 12 gigawatts of wind power that this Greenspace says will be up by 2012
1 day ago from tv
Reply View Tweet

benjaminmange: The panel I just attended was hosted by human power. When will

develop a greenhouse for that?
1 day ago from tv
Reply View Tweet

nattlyer: Romney was the biggest capitve event in the entire campaign... Jon Carson. Shout out to CCDems in Beaumont
1 day ago from tw
Reply View Tweet

nattlyer: Rocky Anderson: government has led the sheep dismally. We're up to the
1 day ago from tv
Reply View Tweet

nattlyer: Here we go! It's loud!
1 day ago from tv
Reply View Tweet

nattlyer: Registered and fed. The group gathers in 15 min. For the first time in DC.
1 day ago from tv
Reply View Tweet

PowerShiftCamel: Just arrived in DC!!!
1 day ago from tv
Reply View Tweet

willisab: Just arrived in dc. Wearing short sleeve. Going to register now. WOOP! 2 days ago from web
Reply View Tweet

nattlyer: Camel, Power. 352 miles in 315 minutes. including GGB bridge. Crap
2 days ago from tv
Reply View Tweet

benjaminmange: It was really far when my somnambulia woke me up at the trien nations.
2 days ago from tv
Reply View Tweet

nattlyer: On the way to pick up coffee and donate for all of us leaving at 5. It's so dark
2 days ago from tv
Reply View Tweet
Mozart and the Whale: “They don’t fit in. Except together.”

Despite its title, the screening of Mozart and the Whale, coordinated on Wednesday night by Plann Floor Governor Chloe Manning '11, was not a discussion of famous composers and sea life. The film and discussion with Psychology Professor Joseph Schroeder, dealt with Autism, a form of high-functioning Autism which means he is able to communicate and be independent, but that his social interactions are adversely affected by his inability to relate with other people or understand social cues. He is a genius at math, and is able to compute complex mathematical analyses in his head. However, he is also haunted by numbers, and can get stuck computing the digits found in license plates or on microwave timers. There are twists and turns, rough patches and good times—just like any relationship and the viewer gets a peek into how having a psychological disorder may affect life and love.

There are many touching moments in the movie, and during the discussion of Autism and behavior following the film, Professor Schroeder also referenced its moral message. He explained that the story shows two people who are more specific in the grand spectrum of human diversity. It teaches us to accept those who are different and to question the concept of normality. Professor Schroeder points out that even Isabelle's success draws Donald of trying too hard to "act normal" and of not living his own life.

Mozart and a whale are the costumes that Isabelle and Donald wear on their first date to a Halloween party. While Isabelle's实实在在 gives Donald perfect pitch, Donald says that he identifies with whales because they are big like parade floats, and cannot be ignored as he was by peers his whole childhood. He sums up the takeaway message quite nicely, "People with Asperger's want contact with other people very much; we're just pathetically clueless at it, that's all."

As for the couple, they learn to live with each other's odd behaviors, and demonstrate the validity of the quote in the movie advertisement, "They don't fit in. Except together."

Slumdog Millionaire Sweeps Oscars with Eight Academy Awards

Jackman Brings Variety to the Show with Musical Flair

DANA WILSON CONTRIBUTION

Stars flooded the Kodak Theatre on Sunday, February 22 in anticipation of the 81st Annual Oscar awards ceremony. There were several memorable red carpet moments, including brilliant outfits worn by the booming stars of Slumdog Millionaire, who were one Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie, and Cameron Diaz for her highly anticipated roles in the Elvis crooner movie. Young Hollywood stars were also present, including Miley Cyrus, who said she hoped to be nominated next year for her upcoming film Hannah Montana: The Movie. Jackman's hope is that with enough coastline in the film, Professor Schroeder can get a peek into what it means to live independently, but also get stuck computing the digits found in license plates or on microwave timers. At a support group Donald and his whale bonded over their similar quirks, shared socially adept since the others.

Despite the general predictability in the list of winners, the show featured some funny and touching moments, and some new alterations in the show format. Host Hugh Jackman opened with a musical number featuring clever nods to every major winner this year (the portion dedicated to The Reader featured backup dancers in metallic silver body suits and the lyrics, "I haven't seen The Reader, I know I need to see The Reader."

Jackman proceeded with Slumdog Millionaire beginning its winning streak with Best Film Editing, Best Original Score, and Best Adapted Screenplay. Jackman took the award for Best Original Screenplay, with a touching speech from composer Dustin Lance Black, who explained the personal inspiration and hope he felt upon first hearing Harvey Milk's story. Another moving speech was delivered by the Ledger family upon Heath Ledger's Best Supporting Actor win for The Dark Knight. Ledger was nominated in the first anniversary of his death.

Supporting Actress for her role in Woody Allen's comedy Match Point. Despite the general predictability in the list of winners, the show featured some funny and touching moments, and some new alterations in the show format. Host Hugh Jackman opened with a musical number featuring clever nods to every major winner this year (the portion dedicated to The Reader featured backup dancers in metallic silver body suits and the lyrics, "I haven't seen The Reader, I know I need to see The Reader."

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As soon as Sophia and I entered the restaurant, one of the Latino restaurants I wanted to review, I was unimpressed. I didn’t expect much. The cement building with a flickering neon OPEN sign did not seem welcoming and, to be honest, pretty uninteresting. We parked our car in the adjacent parking lot, and we were hardly contemplating whether or not to go through with it. We finally made up our minds to at least have been booted in truth beforehand, giving it a lot of attention. The cheese was melted and creamy and the tortilla was lightly toasted. This is the best quesadilla I have had in a long time. We then shared three main courses in order to try as many dishes as possible. The Bisteck Encocado (steak with onion) was exquisite. The steak was perfectly cooked and the cornmeal in the batter of the steak with these cornmeal fritters was also excellent. However, I was not fond of the green sauce that accompanied the plataditos that accompanied the steak. They tasted almost like pico de gallo. There are in the banana family and are firm and lower than the dessert bananas. If I had known better I would have chosen the plato vacio instead.

The next course was the Chicharon de Pollo (crispy chicken) chosen by the other two for an additional fee. For this meal we chose yellow rice with beans in the side. The chicken was crispy and salty on the outside, yet soft and moist on the inside. At first I tried the rice by itself and it tasted bland. But we soon realized that the bean “mish” came along to help. This changed everything and became our favorite side dish of the night.

Lastly we tried the Camarones Enchiladas (shrimp in a spicy Latin sauce). The baby shrimp were enveloped in an orange hot pepper sauce and sprinkled with cilantro leaves to add an extra smother flavor. As the side order, we had sweet plantains that were overcooked which made them chewy instead of lightly crisp on the outer side and giving the inside a lot of saltiness of the steak with their plantain that accompanied them chewy instead of slightly crisp on the outside.

The response also suggested that the Billboard Top 20 is influenced by which we as a majority of us are listening to. We are not interested in whether or not is that hip or not, we are interested in what tastes good to us. We share our likes and dislikes, don’t care about the social pressures, but share our own personal opinions and tastes.

What troubles me is the notion that hipness carries with it. “Mymusic is better than your music.” That is the reputation that Tipico’s has earned. I simply wrote the review instead of them. So in essence, hipness has been defined by the media, regardless of the shadowy waters that come about when you try to define “cool” and there is a type of hipster who is that hip but it isn’t hip or just because it certainly doesn’t apply to everyone at this school. Where we differ is in the assumptions that we, as college students, aren’t inherently hip by your very nature, and I would argue that we most certainly are. We aren’t the trendsetters in American society; they are us. Our parents are certainly not the trendsetters, nor high school students or even younger kids because I remember those past and I had no idea what “cool” was, or how exactly to attain it. We are, in general, on the front lines of culture because our society is youth oriented and that our styles in music tend to influence the rest of the society.

The main courses included a wide variety of your choice and the prices were unbeatable. We have chosen another side dish to go through with it. We finally decided to share the best quesadilla I have had in a long time.

ANDERS NIELSEN CONTRIBUTOR
A recent culture piece of this newspaper has generated a well deserved response from a fellow Colin student. The topic is, in short form, the hipness of how and the hipness applies, or doesn’t apply, to the community of Connecticut College. We agree that that’s exactly the point I was making originally: people don’t care. If we wrote a review of Morrison’s new book, anyone would be thrilled that I agree with their taste in music, and everybody else would go, “Who? What’s the point of writing the review? A newspaper is intended to serve the people, not just the egos of the few.”

I am not trying to improve people, as the response suggested, but rather in share what I think is a worthwhile record recently released. I know that no one will be impressed with whether I liked the book or not because to most of them I am an anonymous figure who happens to like something I have absolutely no credentials: I simply write for a column instead of them. So in essence, the response to my critique merely furthered my self doubt and served to support my position of supreme pessimism.

What’s the point of writing the review? A newspaper is intended to serve the people, not just the egos of the few. I listen to a record or not affect people? It was my response to my critique instead of them. So in essence, hipness has been defined by the media, regardless of the shadowy waters that come about when you try to define “cool” and there is a type of hipster who is that hip but it isn’t hip or just because it certainly doesn’t apply to everyone at this school. Where we differ is in the assumptions that we, as college students, aren’t inherently hip by your very nature, and I would argue that we most certainly are. We aren’t the trendsetters in American society; they are us. Our parents are certainly not the trendsetters, nor high school students or even younger kids because I remember those past and I had no idea what “cool” was, or how exactly to attain it. We are, in general, on the front lines of culture because our society is youth oriented and that our styles in music tend to influence the rest of the society.

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Player of the Week: Alex Samma
Men's Swimming and Diving Looks To Reach Semi-Finals

Men's Hockey Looks To Reach Semi-Finals
For Program History

Player of the Week: Alex Samma

Men's Hockey Looks To Reach Semi-Finals

for First Time in Program History

THE COLLEGE VOICE

SPORTS

March 4, 2009

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Player of the Week: Alex Samma
Men's Hockey Looks To Reach Semi-Finals
for First Time in Program History

Alex Samma, senior center for the Camels' men's hockey team, has been selected as the College's Player of the Week.

Samma has been a key factor in the Camels' recent success. In their last four games, the team has recorded three shutouts and a 4-3 win over Trinity. Samma has scored five goals and assisted on two others during this stretch.

"Alex has been outstanding," said head coach Peter Wright. "His leadership and work ethic have been critical to our success.

The Camels will look to continue their momentum as they prepare for the NEHC semifinals.

Despite a disappointing seventh-place finish in the NESCAC Championships, the future looks optimistic for the Camels, as the team returns several key players from last season.

The Camels finished 5-12-1 in conference play and were eliminated in the first round of the tournament. However, Wright believes that the Camels have the talent and depth to make a deep run in the NEHC.

"We have a solid core of returning players," said Wright. "They have a good understanding of what it takes to win in the conference.

With the leadership of Samma and the contributions of young players like sophomore forward Tim Walsh and freshman goalie Brian Ranta, the Camels have the potential to make a significant impact in the NEHC.

"We're looking to build on the success from last season," said Wright. "Our goal is to make it to the championship game and bring home the trophy.

The Camels will face Tufts in the first round of the tournament and will need to perform at their best to have a chance of advancing.

But with Samma leading the way, the Camels have every reason to believe that they can make a deep run in the NEHC.

"Alex is one of the most competitive players I've ever had," said Wright. "He gives his all every time he steps on the ice, and that's something we need from our team.

With Samma on the ice, the Camels have a strong chance to make a run in the NEHC.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

provocedly led by the Lord
jel$ over the Camels, accord-

ing to the Athletic Department

in their 6-3 win over Trinity, the

Camels set the tone for a fifth

of the season with six players

in the first game back to the

Camel's 27-3 win over Tufts and Brew-

ton. An intense game against

Colby College on January 22,

played a decisive role for the

Colby College team when he

put the ball in the net. He

made a winning streak to five

for the title during NESCAC

Colby College, the winner of

the 50-yard breaststroke at the

Championships earned her

the award. Moore is honored

as an All-American with a

time of 2:07.90. She barely missed

the meet record. The Camels came

out with two consecutive 5-3 wins

over Tufts and Bowdoin. In an

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SARAH WEISS
STAFF WRITER

Junior Captain of the track and field team Alex Samma became a New England Division III champion this past Saturday, February 21, when he placed first in the triple jump event with a jump of 48'-08.25". This great feat was a personal record for Alex, a new school record and the new meet record for the New England Division III championship.

Samma has been a member of the Connecticut College track and field team since his freshman year and has continually improved in his best event by far - the triple jump. He currently holds the top rank and leading jump on the NCAA Division III performance list and will compete in the NCAA national championship meet in upcoming weeks.

After finishing 13th in the triple jump at NCAA Division III last year, Summa hopes to finish high enough this year to be named with All-American honors.

Before the NCAA championship, what is up next for Samma is the NCAA Championship meet on February 28, where he is seeded third for the triple jump.

SEE PLAYER PAGE 11

Player of the Week: Alex Samma

Men's Hockey Looks To Reach Semi-Finals for First Time in Program History

BROOKLYN BOLTON
STAFF WRITER

The 9-1 victory over UMass-Boston last Saturday marks the end of the regular season for one of the most successful teams in the Connecticut College men's hockey program. The Camels faced the nacho's and young players, the Camels are ready for the years ahead.

SEE MEN'S PAGE 11

Men's basketball ended their season with a 78-62 loss to Middlebury in the first round of the NESCAC playoffs.

Barbara Haughey
STAFF WRITER

The Camels, led by their two seniors, are on the verge of turning fortunes around. The Camels finished the season with the most NESCAC wins (2) than they ever had before. Coach Laura Hungerford. And although a 2-7 record isn't perfect, the improvement over the previous seasons four years is evident.

As often happens, however, the right direction, it was an improvement over the previous seasons four years. With promising young players, the Camels are well-equipped for the years ahead.

SEE PLAYER PAGE 11

THE COLLEGE VOICE
SPORTS
March 4, 2009 | Sports Editor: Ben Eagle

A look back at winter sports

Return to Normalcy:
Camels finish last for seventh time in eight years

Mike Flint
STAFF WRITER

Another women's basketball season has come to a conclusion. And, again, the Camel women finished last place in another off-season. Full of questions and predictions to look forward to.

For the seventh time in the past eight years, Connecticut College women's basketball team has finished in last place in the NESCAC. Between the '00-01 and '07-08 seasons, the Camel women voted both of the bottom standings, finishing last every season, sharing it on occasion with another team.

But then, last year, things seemed to be turning themselves around. The Camels finished the season with the most NESCAC wins (2) than they ever had before. Coach Laura Hungerford. And although a 2-7 record isn't perfect, the improvement over the previous seasons four years is evident.

As often happens, however, things seemed to be turning themselves around. The Camels finished the season with the most NESCAC wins (2) than they ever had before. Coach Laura Hungerford. And although a 2-7 record isn't perfect, the improvement over the previous seasons four years is evident.

The future looks even brighter for the Camels further down the road. Although the Camels got their productivity out of juniors Emily Cummings '10 and Laura Osnides'10, the court for the team was led mostly by the current freshman class. Freshman guard Jennifer Shinnall was the best ranked player on the court throughout the season, starting all 24 games and leading the Camels in scoring (16.4 PPG), assists (2.8 A/R) and steals (3.88 STL/G).

To go along with the promising Shinnall over the next three years, the Camels also have her twin sister Jacqueline Shinnall '12 and forward guard Kim Horne '12. Jacqueline was third on the team in scoring (9.2 PPG), and led the team in free-throw percentage, making 83.3% of her 60 attempts from the stripe. Home proved to be a formidable force off the bench, using her combination of height and quickness to net 8.2 points and collect 33 steals.

And so, despite the return to normalcy, it is unlikely last place finishes will remain the norm for the next few seasons. With promising young players, the Camels are well-equipped for the years ahead.

SEE PLAYER PAGE 11

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