**SPORTS**

Sports fans, check out all the exciting Canal sports action, from basketball, to hockey, to swimming and diving, on page 10.

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Various College constituencies sponsored a series of events to commemorate the renaming of the Brown vs. Board of Education ruling. See page 6.

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Black History Month offers the campus a wealth of community events and entertainment. See page 4 for a description of selected events.

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Unity House Lives Up To Its Name

This past week, the Unity House renovation has been the big talk among students on campus. Whether it’s regarding the beauty of the refurbished living room, the comfort of the new couches, or the new game room, students have expressed strong approval of the new and improved facility.

Many students have favorably noted and appreciated the enthusiasm of Ivan Pagan, the Assistant Director of Unity House. He was found outside of Harris and at the OVCX fair last week with a big bowl of candy, urging students to come down to Unity House and see what it had to offer. This appears to be the exact type of attitude the College needs when it has been the subject of sharp criticism by many who argue that it has failed at creating a comfortable environment for students of all backgrounds and interests.

Clearly, a few materialistic changes to the College’s multicultural center do not mean the end of the administration’s efforts at creating a pluralistic community. Nevertheless, if these changes offer an incentive for students to visit Unity House, or more importantly educate students about its cordiality, then the College is moving in the right direction. Specifically, if Unity House succeeds at becoming a place for all students to gather, regardless of background, personal beliefs, or identity, then the College should become a closer community. Indeed, Director Pagan’s personable efforts only added to this close-knit feeling.

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**TAKE YOUR FLYERS AND STUFF 'EM**

ZACH WEST • Go WEST, YOUNG MAN!

At the gym, there's something that occurs every single day. People get into their cars and drive to the gym and do something that actually drives--to the AC, and for what? In order to get some exercise.

"Exercise," I ask you, that physiological determination to go off their meal and make themselves a little sore, that transaction--to walk a quarter-mile down the road and sweat. This is a transaction, but that makes it any less foolish.

Although we at The College enjoy our image as eco-friendly, waste--in many of its forms--is a problem on this campus. Another thing I don't like about melodies.

No, I don't. In fact, they're not very worth anything at all. In fact, they're not very well worth anything at all. They do not even exist. In fact, they're not even worth anything at all. They are nonexistent. In fact, they're not nonexistent at all. They are nonexistent, and they are nonexistent, and they are nonexistent.

This is America, not Vietnam. Vietnam has its own government. There's good news and bad news. The good news is I've learned my lesson, and the bad news is that I've learned my lesson.

**BUSH INCHES TOWARD FISCAL CONSERVATISM**

President Bush's proposed budget, released on Monday, spelled much criticism from Democrats and Republicans alike. The budget, which tips the scales at $527 billion, has caused a great deal of concern among those who find it hard to justify spending cut-off spending, or for that matter, any government programs. The budget, if passed, would represent the first time since the Reagan administration that the government would have an actual budget deficit.

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Regarding the future of the deficit, the real question is what the Democratic Party will do to address it. In recent weeks, the Democrats have been quick to blame President Bush and the Republican Congress for the deficit. Republicans, on the other hand, claim that deficit-cutting requires us all to suck it up and accept a somewhat lesser government budget than we all seemed to think we could possibly afford. President Bush, for his part, is determined to continue his deficit-cutting plan, even after it has been defeated in Congress.

The battle is not only between government and big business, but also between the two major political parties. Big government is seen as the biggest threat to the future of our country, while small government is seen as the key to a brighter future.

**A FORMAL COMPLAINT**

ANDREW MIREA • BOSTON DAILY

Well, it's been a busy week. Between Winter Formal, the Super Bowl, the end of the add/drop period, and everything else that's been going on, I have no idea where to begin.

OK, I'll start with the obvious. When I got home from school last night, I was still cold and hungry, so I decided to make myself a nice, warm bowl of soup. I poured some water into my soup, and then I got ready to eat. But when I sat down to eat, I realized that the soup didn't have any salt in it. I had been making the same mistake for years, but I didn't notice it until now.

Moving on, Super Bowl 90 (or as I refer to my useless fans club that was last night) was a huge disappointment. I had been looking forward to this game for weeks, but it was a letdown. I'm not sure if there's anything I can do about it.

In other sports news, the Bears beat the Redskins 31-3 last night. Hah! Just kidding. The NFL is still MIA. I'll have to go on a diet.

If you're interested, I'm going to write a letter to the editor of the Boston Daily about this. I think it's a little unfair that I should have to pay for this privilege.

If I had more money, I would definitely buy a book or magazine. I'm not sure if I can afford it, though. I'm not sure if I can afford it, though. I'm not sure if I can afford it, though.

In conclusion, I think that this is a pretty good letter. I think that this is a pretty good letter. I think that this is a pretty good letter.
Conn Celebrates Black History Month in Style

By Matt Marcia

With February well underway, many of us have turned our attention to Valentine’s Day; the ultimate spring break, how to squeeze more trout out of men and fade the best way to procrastinate. But there is another important and often overlooked component to February and that is Black History Month.

Conn students were fortunate enough to be provided with the opportunity to partake in the events on the 26th of January in Memorial Union at the Martin Luther King, Jr. Austin from the national and world ad-

Catherine Okidah, who will discuss "Problems Facing the Maasai Community in the 21st Century." Entering this spring semester after "surviving" Professor Thompson’s and "proving" her part in the 'program,' Conn also has a lot of other events to offer this month.

Unrest has risen in the last swing, but the upcoming Hip Hop Weekend may be the real atten-

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ZACR ADAMS

Off the Bandwagon

In 1996, the Keys released their first album, "The Big Come Up," which was a place to sleep and an experiment in acoustics). Their name is taken from a barren and abandoned General

Available at theblackkeys.com

 screaming out of this weekend’s events, even just to gain some appreciation for the genre. Challenge yourself to branch out and see the world from another perspective. Conn has an excellent film series every year, and the Maasai Community is in the high level of obligation that Okidah, who is an elder in the Maasai Community of Kenya and Tanzania, felt in creating this organ-

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By PAUL DRYDEN

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College Remembers Brown vs. Board of Education

Dr. Avery is a school psychologist in the New London public school system and has her own private practice as well.

In his presentation Dr. Clouet discussed his work on the American Project, which is a set of initiatives to acknowledge and address ongoing American social injustices. "Facing the contradictions is part of the resolution of the American Project," Clouet said.

"Examples of contradictions in American society that Dr. Clouet addressed throughout much of her presentation were the exclusion of women and other minority groups, the idea behind those schools, Clouet added, is to reduce racial isolation, which continues to be a problem in the U.S."

"There are plans to build a science and technology magnet school as an addendum to New London High School," Dr. Clouet noted. He concluded, nonetheless, by noting that New London has to evaluate what its school system is receiving and whether it is a process learned from Brown vs. Board of Education.

When Dr. Clouet was finished speaking, Dr. Avery gave her presentation, which focused on the various cases regarding racial inequality and segregation. She also reflected on some of her own experiences of growing up in Mississippi fifteen years prior to Brown vs. Board of Education. A prevailing theme throughout much of her presentation was "ordinary people doing extraordinary things."

She cited three factors that resulted from individuals’ efforts at achieving social equality: people’s unwillingness to live with the status quo; their ability to take action; and their courage and commitment. "Taking action as a black person during the 1950s was an uphill battle," Avery said.

Dr. Avery later asked the audience to reflect on how they can bring about social equality in their own communities.

"I want you to think about what you can do to bring about change," Avery said. "What can you do about social injustices and becoming aware about them?"

Dr. Avery mentioned that schools are instituting "Counseling Conversations" programs, which encourage students to express themselves about their feelings on racial issues. This program and similar initiatives all relate back to Brown vs. Board of Education. "Brown vs. Board of Education opened the movement for civil rights," Avery said.

"Following Dr. Avery’s presentation, the floor was open for questions from the audience. Later in the afternoon, a film was shown entitled, "9/11: All Delusion Exposed." The day concluded with a lecture by Osama bin Laden, a professor of history at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. The title of his talk was "Women in Protest after 9/11."
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Top Ten Rejected Themes for Formal

10. The Campus Safety Soirée
9. The OC
8. Bright Lights, Big City...oh...wait
7. Polka Polka Polka!
6. The Krispy Kreme Donut Dance
5. The Republican Party
4. Do-Quon’s Dance Groove
3. Secs and Execs
2. Yoni Freeman Matzo Ball
1. The Neverland Ranch

Camel Close-Up

There is only one person on this campus who actually knows what this is. The editor of the College Voice is not one of them. Are you? If you think you know, send your response to ccvoice@conncoll.edu.

Heck, if you don’t know what it is, send us your best guess. Even if you’re wrong it could be good for a laugh.

Camel Curiosity

Rain storms don’t happen very often in the desert. But when they do, they can cause trouble for camel owners. With so much water around, the camels don’t need people anymore to get water for them.

Source: http://www.planet-pets.com/plntcamLhtm

Quoteable Camels

So the Superbowl was this past Sunday and boy it was a doozy, well, maybe not one of the best, but at least the half time show was pleasant. Sir Paul McCartney lulled football fans everywhere into a delightfully mellow state. Unfortunately, that’s not the point of a Superbowl halftime show! We want fireworks, costume malfunctions, rabid animals, some excitement! So the roving reporter takes to the streets in search of other Camels who want something more at halftime and asks: If you were in charge, what would your ideal halftime show be?

Senior Jake Crow
“Led Zeppelin Reunion, followed by sumo wrestling.”

Junior Grainger Abuhon
“I think the apex was when Britney Spears wore a sock on her arm. I think from now on all performers should be required to wear a sock on their arm for the sake of tradition.”

Sophomore Cornelius Hardenberg
“A revolution!”

Freshman Jessica LaVallee
“Naked boys...well not all the way naked...like Chip ‘n’ Dale style...not that I’ve seen that.”

Not fun enough? Send YOUR ideas for the Camel Fun Page to ccvoice@conncoll.edu. Because seriously, this page needs more alterations.
Womens's Hockey Loses Two Tough Losses

Welcome To The World Of Rugby

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rugby can only be scored if one scores a try, a penalty and a drop goal. A try is scored if four points, and a penalty try is credited with 5 points plus the conversion. The object of the game is that two teams of fifteen players should by carrying, passing, kicking and grounding the ball score touch downs, the number of which will determine the winner of the game. As the season winds down without playoff hopes, it is nice to know that our women's hockey team is still striving for excellence. Though this season has seen disappointment, the future couldn't be any brighter. Though veterans have lead the team this year, almost every member will be returning next season. The program has brought in strong classes the last three years, all pointing to a successful 2005-2006 campaign.

To catch the Camels in action this year, head down to Dartmouth Arena this week. They will be playing vs. Wesleyan on Thursday February 17th and vs. Middlebury College from the 18th to the 19th. This weekend the Camels will play away games at Tufts and Wesleyan.

The winter is coming soon, so grab a friend and enjoy the ice.
**SPORTS**

**Rugby 101**

Once again it's Wednesday night and its time to write my weekly sports column... pm

**Women's Squash:**
- 2/5, @ Vassar, 3-6
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- 2/9, vs. Tufts, 4:00 pm

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