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Cameras Installed; Vandal Caught On Tape

By THOMAS P. MCEVOY

news editor

Over Spring Break security cameras were installed in Main Street East in response to campus vandalism. According to the Office of Student Life, less than two days after the cameras were installed, a student was caught on camera committing the act of vandalism.

As the proposal of the Student

Government Association (SGA) strongly urged, the security cameras do not display live coverage on a monitor being watched by a College official. Instead, the camera's tapes are only reviewed after an act of vandalism or serious felony has been committed.

The idea of having security cameras on campus started early last semester, after campus vandalism costs tripled from last year, reaching an unprecedented high of

\$19,000. The SGA and a newly created task force on campus vandalism discussed various alternatives to addressing the issue of vandalism, including not only installing security cameras, but also displaying murals in Main Street East. Main Street was the focal point of the discussions since it has been the area most affected by vandalism in recent years.

In December the SGA voted 15

to 14 in favor of installing the cameras in Main Street and drew up a proposal for the project. David Milstone, Dean of Student Life, noted how the administration felt it was necessary for the student body to decide whether security cameras should be installed. He added that the administration was not committed to installing the cameras without feedback and support from the SGA.

"It was our collective opinion

that because [vandalism] was internal – that is our students doing these things – we wanted the students to decide," Dean Milstone said.

Ultimately, the proposal of the SGA was given to Dean Milstone and Vice President for Administration Ulysses Hammond for a final approval. Dean Milstone stated that he asked Mr. Hammond to look at the proposal and any legal concerns to "aug-

ment SGA's decision." The biggest concern regarding the cameras, Dean Milstone noted, was infringement on students' privacy.

"We're crossing a line [with installing the cameras] that hasn't been crossed before," Dean Milstone said.

The signs in Main Street East

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Conn Drops To Seventh Place

RecycleMania Nears The Finish Line

By LIZ MURRAY

staff writer

After nine weeks of diligent recycling by most of the campus, Connecticut College is now in seventh place. This latest ranking represents a drop in Conn's position, which was fifth before Spring Break.

The two-week spring break brought down Conn's recycling average to approximately five and a half pounds per student. Randy Jones, Co-Chair for the Renewable Energy Club admits that if Conn can just put in one more last effort, it may be able to once again reach the top 5 list.

While many students have been putting all their efforts into this nationwide collegiate competition, other students such as Phil Brown '08 are not as interested in seeing Conn College win.

"You can't make me lie," Mr. Brown said. "I'm going to be honest. [RecycleMania] sucks, and it actually makes me less willing to recycle."

In the future perhaps different campaigns can be launched so that the entire student body feels compelled to recycle. Joanna Peterson '09 had a different view on RecycleMania, however.

"Conn College should be number one because Conn students always recycle their beer cans after each weekend," she said.

The Renewable Energy Club

noted that while recycling beer cans is a start, more effort needs to be put into recycling paper as well. For instance, inside of the mail room there is a plastic container for students to deposit any one sided papers that they no longer need. These papers are then recycled and used for fliers and handouts.

In a final last effort, Randy Jones and President of the Student

ECLIPSE Camels and Coasties Strut Their Stuff...



Photo by Liz Cryan

The Coast Guard Academy's auditorium was packed last Saturday, April 1st, for the annual Eclipse Fashion and Talent Show. Over 60 students from Connecticut College and a large group of cadets from the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, headed by Dushane Ramsay '06, Yeslan Hernandez '07, and Laura Irizarry-Garcia '06, put on the show for the thirty-first year in a row. The event, which takes year-round preparation and planning, celebrates multiculturalism with dances, fashion, and music of various cultures. This year's show included a fashion show as well as belly dancing, Afro-Caribbean spiritual dancing, and salsa among a variety of other performances.

Government Association (SGA) Eddie Slade, have tentatively scheduled for scales to be placed at the entrance of Cro so that students can physically see how much their papers and cans weigh and to demonstrate how each person can make a significant difference.

Though RecycleMania concludes at the end of this week, the

Renewable Energy Club reminds students that recycling is very important and that just because the contest is over, students should not cease to recycle.

Students interested in becoming more involved in recycling initiatives on campus should contact members of the Renewable Energy Club.

Robert Spencer Presents Lecture On Jihad Threat

80 Students Attend Lecture By Noted Scholar and Director of JihadWatch.org

By CHRISTIAN CLANSKY

senior staff writer

On the night of Tuesday, April 4th, faculty, staff, and community members gathered in the 1941 room of Cro to hear researcher Robert Spencer deliver a talk entitled, "The True Nature of the Jihad Threat."

Spencer is the director of a think tank called Jihad Watch which seeks to inform the public about the various types of jihad found in Islam and which one in particular is being used in terrorist rhetoric. He has published numerous books and articles including, most recently, *New York Times* bestseller *The Politically Incorrect Guide to Islam*, and he has appeared on many talk shows all over the world. Spencer holds an MA in Religious Studies from UNC Chapel Hill, and has spent the last 26 years studying Islam specifically.

The talk was sponsored by Conn's chapter of the Zionist Organization of America and was organized by Yoni Freeman '06. With a great deal of advertising around campus, the ZOA employed some of Spencer's more controversial labels to draw a crowd of nearly 75 students.

While attendees likely expected a talk to rival the controversy surrounding the man, Spencer delivered a decidedly docile talk which focused almost entirely on the evolution of the term "jihad," its meanings, and the ways in which modern Islamic terrorists employ the term. He emphasized especially that the origin of terrorism was not linked to militant Islam, but instead could be traced back to the dawn of mankind.

He also spoke of a number of ways to combat militant Islam. Most notably, Spencer argued a case for economic sanctions against countries which allow militant Islam to be taught in their classrooms, and that the United States should be diligently and urgently pursuing alternative energy sources to remove any reliance on the Middle East. He additionally suggested that the most effective weapon against Islamic terrorism would be a public and unified front from moderate Muslims which would preach against terrorism.

While the talk itself might have seemed uncontroversial, the question and answer session was cer-

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Krapek Award Granted To Conn For Treatment Of Workers

Award Given to a Connecticut-based Company Demonstrating Concern for Workers' Health

By THOMAS P. MCEVOY

news editor

Conn was recently awarded the Community Health Charities of Connecticut Karl J. Krapek Health Promotion Award for 2006. According to a College press release, the award recognizes a Connecticut-based company that has best demonstrated a commitment to preserving and improving the health of their employees through ongoing workplace health promotion programs.

"Connecticut College promotes healthy minds and bodies, not just for students, but for faculty and staff," occupational health and wellness manager Mary DeBriac said in the press release. "We're excited to receive this award and to continue promoting wellness on campus."

On March 29 DeBriac and President Fainstein accepted the award at the Community Health Charities of Connecticut (CHCC) annual meeting, which took place at the Crowne Plaza Hotel in Cromwell.

CHCC raises funds and increases awareness of its charity programs through workplace giving cam-

paigns. The nationally recognized charities offer various resources and services, including education, treatment, outreach, and research in communities throughout Connecticut.

Conn's Faculty and Staff Wellness Program is responsible for helping the College win the award. This program reaches out to employees by providing a personalized approach to healthy living. Specifically, the College press release notes that the program improves the health status and quality of life of faculty and staff by assisting them in reducing their health risks through such means as assessment, education, goal setting, and referrals.

Activities the Wellness Program includes are "lunch and learn" sessions, recreation classes, personal training, office space consultation, and screening and weight management programs. According to DeBriac, program evaluations reflect increased morale and productivity and a reduction in health care

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Admissions Unveils Blog For Prospective Students

By ANNIE LEVENE

staff writer

A newly created addition to the Connecticut College website is Zach Hofer-Shall's admissions blog. The blog was created as a way to handle stress for prospective students. Many high school students, especially those who are the first in their families to apply to college, do not fully understand the application process. Hofer-Shall has been able to both educate and personalize a student's application experience.

His target audience is mainly high school students, but Hofer-Shall believes his blog can be helpful to the parents of these students. He states, "First off, let's be honest: parents stress as much, if not more, than their kids these days- and that can just be tough. Secondly, in our society there is a disadvantaged gap between first-generation college students and our 1st gen[eration]- I think it's our duty as counselors to help out families however we can."

The topics range from requirements for admission and applications to events occurring on campus and achievements of current Connecticut College students. When writing about admissions, Hofer-Shall says, "My main goal is to humanize the subject matter. I fear that students see the application process as a numbers game- they have board scores and a GPA- and we take them or we don't." The blog emphasizes that Connecticut College brings a more personal approach to selecting students.

Although the blog was created when most of the incoming applications had already been read, Hofer-Shall was still influenced by message boards on his other website. He was able to read posts made by students that were feeling anxious about applying to Conn and other colleges. By the time he was reviewing the applications, Hofer-Shall felt he could relate more personally to what he was reading.

The admissions blog was made



initially to help high school students understand the application process, but it has also been a way to relieve stress for Hofer-Shall. One of his favorite parts about the blog is the ability to publish his own thoughts and ideas. He also makes it a creative outlet, often including humorous pictures of an admissions office, or pictures featuring the Connecticut

College mascot, the camel.

The blog has received positive feedback, and as Hofer-Shall puts it, "A bit of pressure has been created though, but to be selfish- it's nice to see students commenting that they like it. All in a day's work I guess."

To check out "Anything Admission" visit <http://admission-blog.conncoll.edu/>

NEWS

The Millstone Nuclear Power Plant has been an issue for concern among many in the New London area. See page six for details.

SPORTS

Both Camel lacrosse squads are in full swing. See page 10 for all the exciting details on this past weekend's action.

A&E

Spike Lee's newest movie might just be his best. For more, look *Inside...Man*. Page 4 has all the details.

EDITORIAL & OPINION

Students Enjoy Improvements at Conn

Each year, the College allocates money for specific changes that the administration, alumni, and students decide will make life at Conn more comfortable for everyone. Some years they succeed, and quite frankly, many years they don't. Some years the changes are not even felt by the student body. This year, however, the changes made by the administration, both big and small, have truly made the College a better place.

First off, the Fair Trade initiative, working closely with Greg Hopkins and the people in dining services, finally got fair trade coffee into Harris. While it seems like a minor change to caffeine addicts who pour any and all coffee down their throats, this change speaks volumes about the people in auxiliary services and their willingness to work with students. And the hard work of the Fair Trade initiative should not be downplayed—it is the collaboration of these two groups that allowed for this change to occur.

The addition of freshmen seminars to the course catalogue greatly enhances the classroom experience for first-year students. It allows freshmen to dive into college with something greater than a 100-level survey course and it's a great way for them to get to know their classmates and professors in an intimate setting.

This year's housing lottery has, without a doubt, been the smoothest execution of the event in recent memory. While the class of '06 remembers the trauma and drama of waiting in line (although line is an overly complimentary way of describing the mess in '03 and '04) for literally hours with no idea of how long the night would last, this year's lottery involved at most a fifteen or twenty minute wait for students who showed up on time. Not only that, but the residential life staff made it easier for students to move in groups and to apply for specialty housing. The stress of lottery may not be entirely gone, but it is certainly minimized.

The new security cameras in Main Street have also already proven their worth. The cameras caught vandals being destructive in the Plex, taking the burden of repair costs off residents who are not at fault for dorm damages. Hopefully, as vandals are dealt with by J-board, the message will reach other destructive students that causing trouble in Main Street is definitely a mistake.

Look out for more positive changes in the months to come: renovations to the Old Plex, a more efficient CamelVan schedule, and the extremely useful Self Service section of Camelweb.

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Saturday, April 8: High 48/ Low 36, mostly cloudy

Sunday, Apr 9: 52/37, sunny

Monday, Apr 10: 52/40, sunny

Tuesday, Apr 11: 56/43, sunny

Wednesday, Apr 12: 52/46, mostly sunny

Thursday, Apr 13: 58/45, scattered t-storms

Friday, Apr 14: 56/41, showers

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SGA Addressing Concerns, Not Meddling With Voice

I'd like to address the op-ed article written this past week entitled "Some Senators Overly Meddlesome", which I found was a rather ridiculous accusation of SGA's alleged attempt to conduct a witch hunt against the College Voice. First and foremost, I do not think it is prudent to write and print an article describing a meeting before it has actually taken place. Although I admit I may be a little partial, I am writing this letter after the meeting between SGA and the Voice and as an SGA member who participated in the meeting. To clarify for the college community and offer another perspective after the fact, I do not feel SGA is attempting to regulate the Voice. As representatives of the student body we have a responsibility to tackle issues that are brought to our attention. If we ignore the questions and concerns of the student body then whom are we representing?

The fact of the matter is that several students brought concerns to the SGA about the Voice's hiring practices, handling and editing of articles, choices of content and omissions, along with some of the insensitive and over generalized views expressed in some of the op-ed columns. These issues have been brought up in years past, which I feel justly warrants a conversation with the editors. The meeting was not an attempt to wag our fingers, flex our muscles, and regulate, but more to bring these concerns to the forefront and offer some constructive advice.

SGA never banged the gavel and ordered the Voice to change its practices. We realize the importance and necessity of a college newspaper, but also recognize that we have a duty to address concerns brought to the SGA in our student open forum and through other means. The Voice is without a doubt an asset to our community. But when students feel that they are not given a fair chance to participate in columns, that their articles are being unjustly cut and edited, and that some of the op-eds are offensive, I feel it is not "overbearing" or "paternalistic" or "meddling" to give these students a forum where their voice can be heard.

-Evan Piekara '07

Water Polo Squad Claims Voice Is All Wet

We would like to thank you for showing interest in our sport, and we definitely had a good laugh after reading the April Fool's Day issue. However, there are a few

concerns that we would like to address.

First of all, there was a reoccurring spelling error in the last issue of the paper. 'Water polo is spelled with two words, as opposed to the one-word 'waterpolo.'

Second, we appreciate the Voice photographer's effort in coming down to the pool and taking action pictures despite the splashing water and slippery pool deck. However, we believe that last Tuesday's game deserved more than the April Fool's ridicule. It was one of our best performances. The final score against Queens College was 13-4. If you knew the sport, you would understand it was a great game.

We are disappointed in the lack of support from our fellow students on the Voice. The joke went somewhat overboard because it simply ignored the team's hard work throughout the season and our effort to put up a good fight against Queens at our home pool last Tuesday.

Finally, we would like to invite the Voice staff to our next home tournament to witness how much effort we put in at every game.

-Women's Water Polo Team

Run For Young Alumni Trustee!

We would like to take this opportunity to encourage students in their senior year to run for the position of the Young Alumni Trustee (YAT). No one asked us to write this letter; this is our initiative. We strongly believe in Connecticut College and its mission to educate students to put the liberal arts into action as citizens in a global society. In this effort, we would like to encourage students to bring additional diversity of thought to continue our efforts to strengthen the College for the present and future.

There are three main false assumptions about the YAT position that we believe are worth clarifying.

Assumption #1: the senior class elects the YATs to the Board of Trustees.

Reality: the senior class votes to recommend a YAT to the Board, which, consequently, votes to officially elect the student-designee. The distinction is mostly a formality, as the student recommended by the senior class is almost always confirmed by the Board, but illustrates the important point that a YAT is voted onto the Board with as much power and responsibility as every other Board member.

Assumption #2: all YATs do is come to College for

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MARRIAGE EQUALITY

EVAN PIEKARA • VIEWPOINT

Why should two people, who have spent their lives committed to one another, not be given the same basic and essential rights that most other Americans take for granted? This is the central question in the debate for gay marriage, and personally I have diffi-



culty rationalizing the arguments advanced by individuals and groups against gay marriage.

People that seek to "protect" the sanctity of marriage argue that gay marriage is unnatural and opens this traditional union to a "parade of horrors." This past semester I studied away at American University in Washington, D.C. and had the opportunity to hear both sides of this debate. I was subjected to the Family Research Council, a strongly conservative think tank's depiction of the "slippery slope" that would arise by opening marriage to same-sex couples. I stifled a laugh when they compared gay marriage to marriage between a man and his horse. Forgive me for failing to see a logical connection between a recognized marriage of two loving people of the same sex and a man and his farm animal.

Moreover, opponents of gay marriage counter that same-sex relationships violate the traditional separation of church and state because of its religious and sacramental value. I do not dispute that this institution may have substantial religious sentiments, but it is a legal contract as well. The legal benefits of marriage include fundamental rights and protections (and currently denies same-sex couples these rights) such as hospital visitation, social security benefits, immigration, health insurance, retirement savings, family leave, and pensions to name a few. It also causes same-sex couples, who may very well be in a long-term, committed relationship and raising children, to pay higher taxes. Imagine being told that you could not see a loved one who was seriously injured in a car accident because only "family" can visit. Imagine your partner

having cancer, but you cannot take "family leave" from work to take care of them. Imagine living in a world where the very nature of your relationship denies you fundamental rights and benefits. Essentially this meaning of marriage establishes a group of second-class citizens defined by a single trait and denies them broad protections that are enjoyed by others.

I think the facts speak best in addressing some of the arguments raised by people who are against gay marriage. For instance, there are an estimated 3.1 million American living together in same-sex relationships in the United States without the benefits of marriage. Many of these couples (1 out of 3 lesbian and 1 out of 5 gay male couples) raise children. The populations of same-sex couples are also widely dispersed throughout the country and world (99.3% of the world has same-sex couples). Same-sex couples are here to stay. They cross-cut race, ethnicity, religion, class, and geographical locations. They share the same love and commitment as heterosexual couples. These couples are being denied equality of marriage and the right to honor their relationship the greatest way our society has to offer, by making a recognized and public commitment to stay together for better or worse, and through the happiness and obstacles that family life has to offer.

Less than forty years ago interracial marriages were prohibited until *Loving v. Virginia* (1967) deemed a statute prohibiting interracial marriage unconstitutional. This decision is historically significant today. I think our government, society, and other institutions must take account for the changing needs of the population, and recognize and accommodate the evolving needs of our country. Interracial marriages have grown increasingly more common as *Loving v. Virginia*'s decision has strengthened the institution of marriage by allowing it to better meet the needs of the greater diversity of America's family structure. I believe legalizing same-sex marriage would have the

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MOVIE CHARACTERS' FACEBOOK PROFILES

ANDREW MEYER • I HAVE ADD

Name: Derek Zoolander
School: The Derek Zoolander Center For Kids Who Can't Read Good

Political Views: I don't understand politics... it's all, political, and stuff

Interests: Modeling, turning right Clubs and Jobs: I'm a Model, idiot.

Favorite Music: Anything I can have a walkoff to

Favorite TV Shows: America's Next Top Model

Favorite Books: The Berenstain Bears books are good, but they need more pictures and less words.

Courses: Reading 101 – Forming basic sentences; Math 102 – Addition and subtraction of one digit numbers; Ambiturning 106 – Hanging a Louie



Name: James Bond
Residence: England
Room: Usually the bedroom, but I take breaks to go to the bar

AIM Screen Name: shakennot-stirred

Interested in: Women. Lots of them.

Looking for: A Relationship... one that lasts from now until my next sequel.

Interests: Saving the world, martinis, somehow doing nothing but handling guns while crashing cars and hooking up with girls but still

coming off as sophisticated and classy

About Me: I have the rare ability to be shot at by approximately 942 people standing six feet away, and not get hit by a single bullet. I also possess the equally rare ability of having both a British accent and good teeth.

Name: John Rambo

Concentration: Killing.

Second Concentration: More killing.

Residence: Vietnam Jungle

Email: badassknife@yourassismine.edu

Interested in: Men, Women

Looking for: More people to kill.

Interests: Sharpening my hunting knife, setting traps in the woods, did I mention I kill people a lot?

Favorite Music: Anything but country.

Favorite Quote: "I came to kick ass and chew bubble gum... and I'm all out of gum."

About Me: I enjoy a romantic dinner and a long walk on the beach... right into the quicksand trap full of spears I've set for you to walk into.

Name: Ron Burgundy

Concentration: Journalism

City: A little German-discovered city in California called San Dee-ah-go

Interested in: The ladies. I looove the ladies.

Interests: I love scotch. Scotchy scotch scotch.

Favorite Music: Jazz Flute

Favorite Quote: "You stay classy, San Diego." – Me

About Me: I'm kind of a big deal.

THE TRAGEDY OF MEARSHEIMER'S AND WALT'S POLITICS

YONI FREEMAN • OCCUPIED TERRITORY

"You only need one mouthful to know the entire taste of the ocean."
– Russian Proverb

In a piece titled "The Israel Lobby and U.S. Foreign Policy" published last March in the *London Review of Books*, various accusa-



tions are brought forward by two political scientists as to the merits of the Israeli-American relationship and the influ-

ence Israel has on the U.S. government. As an International Relations major I have studied the theories of John Mearsheimer and Stephen Walt, professors at the University of Chicago and Harvard University. However, I could not believe such a "scholarly" paper would have their names on it.

Mearsheimer and Walt write that Israeli interests are different than American interests, even on security matters. It is true some national interests of the U.S. and Israel are different – such as the latter country's drive for power based on ideology calling for the preservation of a Jewish majority. However, security-

A DIFFICULT ISSUE

NICHOLAS CULVER • PROGRESSIVE THINKING

Far from being a factor in national elections, until recently the issue of immigration has been squarely on the backburner since President Ronald Reagan offered his famous



g r a d u a l amnesty program for pre-1982 illegal immigrants. While illegal immigration has an immediate and visible impact on

parts of states like California and Texas, the twelve million or so illegal residents in the United States do not present an obvious concern to the vast majority of Americans. For good reason, there is also a lot of empathy for illegal immigrants among Americans. We are essentially a country of immigrants. Putting ourselves in a Mexican's shoes – illegal immigrants often essentially refers, to illegal Mexican immigrants – we too might try to reach this land of opportunity any way we could. Even when most of these people reach the United States, they typically must endure long work hours, accept extremely poor wages, and stay completely out of trouble lest they identified and deported.

In this mindset, it's easy to see why most Americans recoil at the idea of rounding up twelve million of these people and dumping them back over the border, denying them medical treatment in local hospitals, or taking away their jobs after years of their hard work. Arguments that the failure to enact these policies

SECRETS OF THE ARBORETUM

COURTNEY MIVILLE • EARTH HOUSE

When the first European pilgrims settled in New England a few hundred years ago, they worked tirelessly in order to clear the enormously fertile land for growing crops as well as for cattle grazing. Many years later, when Connecticut



College purchased the territory around 1959, the forest was allowed to return. After only a few decades the history of this evolving landscape can still be exposed with some detective work and by referencing the different kinds of flora present as well as other key characteristics of recovering woodland.

With my Wednesday afternoon ecology lab, I ventured into the northwestern side of the Arboretum with heavy, menacing clouds in tow. We were there to test our knowledge of succession, the sequence of plants

and animals that slowly replace each other as the landscape matures and becomes more stable. Our professor led us on a brisk two-mile hike while explaining the unique histories of a few different tracts of land. Thirteen pairs of feet shuffled through half a foot of dead leaves and debris and made hearing this helpful information difficult. However, someone did hear enough to shout out, emphasizing the arm motions, "She's got big tracts of land..."

We stopped our trek as we crossed over into a new section of land in order to scan the scene. The area in front of us was divided into an east and west section by two parallel rock walls with the trail going through the middle. It was time to get to work! Our task was to use the information we had gathered during the hike to determine the relative age of each plot of land (east and west) and support this conclusion with evidence from our surroundings. But each side of the path looked exactly the same, right? It

would miss an opportunity to present a deterrent to future illegal immigrants are unconvincing. Considering the vast inequality of conditions between Mexico and the United States, most immigrants would come anyway. It is easy to see that such deterrents would not be effective enough to outweigh the moral repugnance of such policies. On Monday, when a guest told Fox News host Bill O'Reilly that denying medical treatment to illegal, uninsured immigrants would be unthinkable in any other modern democracy, he retorted that many countries in Africa or "any totalitarian state" might deny such treatment. That Bill O'Reilly seems to prefer the immigration policies of such states does not reflect general American sentiments. Fears of stark cultural ramifications of Mexican illegal immigration are also predictably overblown. Even if they actually happen live in a border town, you can safely assure these paranoids that the national language will always be English and there will certainly always be plenty of white people in this country. The United States of America should always strive to be a country of its citizens, a melting pot, not a country of any particular ethnic, religious, racial, or cultural group. The most worrisome problems of illegal immigration actually come in the uncertain realm of economics.

President Bush has stated that the illegal immigrants in United States today are vital to our economy. This is not particularly true. Although deporting these people or forcing their firing would be a real problem for many businesses that employ them today, this does not mean that Mexican illegal immigrants have actually helped our economy. In fact, Paul Krugman has estimated that the twelve million unskilled illegal immigrants increased our GDP by just a small fraction of 1%. The businesses would be in trouble following deportation since few Americans are willing to work for such low wages, but it is important to realize that such businesses only pay such low wages because illegal immigrants are available. Without this labor pool living well below the poverty level, such businesses would be forced to pay higher wages and become more efficient. If the businesses could not survive without paying below-market wages sans benefits, then they represent a misuse of capital which should be applied to a more efficient sector or utilized by a more efficient firm in the same sector. Illegal immigrants can hurt the wages of our poorest fellow Americans.

The solution is to provide illegal immigrants with a pathway to citizenship where many can earn the right to be Americans. Legal immigrants may be equally unskilled but in the longer run these immigrants can integrate with Americans, learn English, gain some skills, and demand higher wages. Without illegal immigrants available to undercut the lower working class (that newly legal immigrant will join), wages must rise to a level where the poorest Americans have a chance at sup-

ported their families. However, border security must be improved substantially to end the sinking of wages via illegal immigration. A wall or a military presence on the southern border would be tremendously unbecoming of a country that maintains itself as a beacon of freedom and liberty and whose people hold great sympathy for Mexican immigrants. Still, more border agents with more resources are needed to slow down illegal immigration and encourage the legal alternative.

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The professors remark the reason states like Iran want nukes is because Israel has them. Iran and Israel are placed on the same playing field – even though Israel's nukes are not announced as being for the destruction of a people, while Iran's development is in that "spirit." They moreover differentiate Hamas and the Islamic Jihad's ideology from Osama's, even though the former are as anti-American as anti-Israel. Both lauded the 9/11 attacks and welcome U.S. deaths in Iraq. There is then a rehash of decades old propaganda that terror against Israel is a response to the "colonization" of the "West Bank" and Gaza. No evidence is given to show how Israel is colonizing the territory. Furthermore, they turn a blind eye to

The paper moves on to point to the "Israel Lobby" and how it causes the U.S. to blindly support Israel. This "scholarship" forgets one thing – Israel is a democratic country surrounded by a sea of dictators. Which side do they propose America take? I have heard of the US being criticized for supporting tyranny, but I have never understood arguments saying dictators should be better friends than democrats. Could it be that they don't think Israel is democratic? The "scholars" claim 1.3 million Arabs in Israel are treated as second-class citizens. Who would have thought that having all the freedoms ordinary Israelis had, and plus not having to serve in the IDF, made them such citizens. If it is so bad, why do statistics show the Arab pop-

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the path, were turned into fire wood. Thus, an older forest community was formed in the east.

With more absent-minded gazing it also became clear (like a crystal) that there were a greater number of evergreen trees on the western side of the trail, a clear indication of a younger forest, duh. With time, evergreens eventually get shaded out by deciduous trees, whose broader leaves block more sunlight from the understory. This succession had already occurred on the eastern side of the path, where numerous oaks reached outward with their branches, rather than upward, taking advantage of the sparser habitat. Meanwhile, deciduous saplings on the western side competed for a spot in the canopy in which they could prosper. Their branches shot upwards like rockets in order to secure an unobstructed view of the sun. Because of the younger growth (i.e. the evergreens) my partner and

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Spike Lee Gets Inside His Audience's Mind

BY CHRISTIAN CLANSKY

staff writer

I've never been a huge fan of Spike Lee. While he accurately envisions film as a valuable medium for social commentary, he presupposes that he is wise enough to employ the cinema to make important observations and claims. At the risk of treading in waters that I cannot claim to fully understand, it seems fair to say that Lee's shortcomings as a social critic are the result of his close relationship to his typical subject matter. That is, nearly all of his films deal with the struggles of the black community, and his personal connection to the subject often times yields a sense of him being overly zealous. However, what he lacks in subtlety and tact, he more than makes up for in cinematographic talent for his filmmaking techniques are nearly unrivaled.

With that said, his newest film, *Inside Man*, stands as a high point in his career for a number of reasons. First, it is without a doubt his most mainstream work, although the plot is complicated and does not lend itself to easy summary. Dalton Russell (Clive Owen) takes a bank hostage with a good crowd of people inside. When the police show up, Detective Keith Fraizer (Denzel Washington) opens a dialogue with Dalton that reveals a more complicated plot than meets the eye. It seems that money might not be Dalton's only motivation. At the same time, sinister forces are at work behind the scenes trying to protect certain interests.

Second, Lee has a knack for assembling superb casts. Clive Owen acts so suave and calm that one won-

ders why he wasn't the first choice for the new James Bond. Denzel Washington adds another notch to his belt as one of the finest actors working today. His Det. Fraizer walks a fine line between risk and danger, and keeps viewers guessing about his next move. And Jodie Foster is brilliant as a slimy lawyer who spares no expense to get what she needs. Christopher Plummer and Willem Dafoe round out the ensemble cast.

Third, the type of social commentary that Spike Lee makes in this film is divorced enough from his usual efforts that he is actually quite successful in making a point. That point rests in a major plot twist—one which you have to watch out for, as it's only revealed through an image at the end—which sees Lee interrogating a different type of social justice from his other work. Perhaps, then, the success of Lee's social commentary here rests in the fact that he is merely an observer, rather than a member, as in his other films.

Of course, beyond the social commentary, the film is simply a fantastic thriller. Those who are usually good at predicting movies like this will be thrown for a loop many times. Lee withholds just enough information at just the right pace to keep the audience guessing throughout the entire movie. Moreover, there is a huge amount of satisfaction in the tension between Fraizer and Dalton. When one man gains some ground, the audience finds itself hoping the other man matches right away. The end result is a game of cat and mouse where the cat and mouse are constantly switching roles. This might not be Spike Lee's most passionate work, but it just might be his best.



Capote: The Hot DVD About Cold Blood

BY TAYLOR SPERRY

staff writer



Capote, starring Oscar winner Philip Seymour Hoffman, catalogues the experiences of notoriously famous author Truman Capote as he completes what is to be his last finished novel, *In Cold Blood*. In the film, Capote describes his work as the dawn of a new literary genre: the non-fiction novel.

The most compelling and unsettling element of the film is Capote's relationship with Perry Smith, the subject of his novel and one of two culprits in the brutal murder of a small-town Kansas family. As he

delves deeper into the homicide, the article he intended to write becomes the makings for a complex novel. Driven by the sense that *In Cold Blood* will make his career, Capote endeavors to keep the two murderers off death row long enough for him to adequately research and complete his story. His plan backfires as he realizes execution is the only way to give his novel proper closure. Upon this realization, Capote oscillates between compassion and cruelty as he attempts to distance himself from the friendship he has accidentally (but not necessarily unwillingly) fostered with Perry. He is so traumatized and overwhelmed by the implications of his research that he is unable to finish another novel after the monumental success of *In Cold Blood*. This dichotomy of outstanding success and tremendous inner torture leave *Capote's* audience wondering whether or not it was worth it.

The commentary on the art of writing is perhaps the most interesting aspect of the film: at what cost (or reward) do we become a part of our own literary dialogue? Capote

unintentionally becomes a part of his own story in befriending the two murderers and becoming an instrument in determining their fate—all for the sake of his novel. Despite the consequent success of his thorough research, Capote is consumed by the guilt of treating another human being as a puppet, using him to satisfy his own selfish ends. At what point do we draw the line between intimacy with subject matter and becoming inextricably and passionately attached to it? In the case of Truman Capote, his success both destroys and redeems him. It validates his research and those who suffer at his expense, but he never recovers from the emotional repercussions of *In Cold Blood*.

In his depth and humanity, Philip Seymour Hoffman's portrayal of Truman Capote resonates with his audience in a poignancy that justifies his Oscar win for Best Actor. The audience cannot help but simultaneously sympathizes with and resents the authenticity of Mr. Capote's efforts. Though we may refuse to acknowledge it, we cannot help but identify with him.

got to take it up a notch, but you don't wanna blow your wad, so then you got to cool it off a notch. There are a lot of rules."

BEN BETTER WRITE A COLUMN



BEN FISHER

THE ROCK PERSPECTIVE

Greatest came into WNCI in December (the album was released in late January), I immediately burned a copy, excited to hear some original Cat Power work. It has since gathered electronic dust on my hard drive. Listening to it for the first time now makes me wonder why I waited so long.

Cat Power's voice is something reminiscent of Des Ark's Aimee Argote or the Dresden Doll's Amanda Palmer, but much smokier and haunting (p.s. both of those two are worth checking out though, if for some reason you are living in a cave on the moon and have not heard of them). She also knows how to command it, using the power of silence and anticipation to its full effect; moreover, the music behind the voice is very sparse, usually limited to a single acoustic guitar. Both *The Covers Record* and *The Greatest* invoke an Elliot Smith sort of quality in both style and substance. But where Smith's music is bleak (albeit entertainingly bleak. Too bad he had to go kill himself for our amusement), Cat Power's is not. She already commands respect with a whisper, and does not need to raise her voice. In the most contemplative moments, you almost get the feel that the music is not being performed, but rather that you are listening to someone sing and play guitar for her own gratification. In my humble opinion, Smith could not succeed in capturing the sense that he was not being watched.

I happen to prefer *The Covers Record* over this release; Cat Power's reimagining of established songs from a variety of different styles is wonderfully creative. *The Greatest* is nevertheless a solid album. There is not an overwhelming range between the songs, but the care given to each one is evident, and though the music is subtle, Cat Power's passion is unmistak-

A Turbulent Ride In The Breakdown Lane

BY ANDREA RODESCHINI

staff writer

The *New York Times* best-selling author Jacquelyn Mitchard once again produces another award-winning novel with her latest, *The Breakdown Lane*. She may best be known from her previous works of *Twelve Times Blessed*, *A Theory of Relativity*, *The Deep End of the Ocean*, and *The Most Wanted*. This time she takes her readers on a poignant journey through loss and healing. When advice columnist Julianne Ambrose Gillis's husband abandons his family and "discovers" himself and his happiness, she finds herself left with no other choice but to learn how to continue on alone. During this unstable period of adjustment, Julianne is diagnosed with multiple sclerosis (MS). The responsibility of raising her three children rests mainly on the kids themselves, which drives her two oldest ones—Gabe and Caroline—to undertake a dangerous cross-country journey to find their dad and attempt to revive their family.

Leo and Julianne Steiner had what people dubbed "the perfect marriage." He was a lawyer and she was an advice columnist for the local Sheboygan, Wisconsin newspaper. While every Sunday she provides ample support and guidance for her readers, she seems clueless when it comes to solving the crises in her personal life. After twenty years of marriage, Leo surprises Julianne and their three children—Gabe, Caroline, and Aury—with the news that he will be taking a "sabbatical" from his family. However, it soon becomes clear that it was not just a mid-life crisis and his absence is indeed per-

manent. The succeeding months are filled with instability, confusion, and sadness as each member attempts to cope with the new situation and roles in which they find themselves. As they piece the core of the family back together, no one could have survived if not for the help of Julianne's best friend Cathy, and Leo's parents. Only through their struggles can this cast of characters truly succeed in defining the real meaning of family while strengthening their own.

The Breakdown Lane takes a modern twist on love, marriage and the trials of parenting. Mitchard inserts her trademark humor and insight. The narration alternates between Julianne and her fifteen-year-old Holden Caulfield-esque son, Gabe. At times, the novel's plotline seems to read more like a soap opera, yet continues to deliver a convincing portrayal of the tribulations of the fractured Steiner family.

The characters created are expertly constructed with multiple layers and emotions surfacing with each up and down they experience. In what is believed to be her most eloquent and heartrending novel yet, Mitchard expertly handles various themes of abandonment, illness, and family disappointment with grace and style. As a bonus, this novel can be found in the Shain Library in the New Books and Media section. Just one of the numerous rave reviews written about *The Breakdown Lane*, comes from the South Florida Sun-Sentinel praising, "The Breakdown Lane takes the reader on a journey of love and loss, self-discovery and synergy, a satisfying story..."

able. Since the album has been out for several months, I imagine some of you (the four people who read this column) have actually heard it. If not, cat's out of the bag. Let it into the litter box of your soul.

TRISTAN, DON'T FAIL ME NOW.

I EVEN GAVE YOU A TWO LINE HEADLINE

I often rail on rappers for their seemingly false interest in helping the community and protecting the children. I recall that wonderful moment at the Grammy's when the late O.D.B. ambushed Shawn Colvin's acceptance speech by saying that "Wu-Tang is for the children." Now, I'm not about to question the validity of what he said on that night (Dirt Dog's not exactly remembered for his humanitarian pursuits), but when was the last time you saw Meth reading to pre-schoolers? But last week, to the utmost shock and awe, the world of hip-hop can now welcome a true protector of America's youth: Cam'ron.

Granted, he seems to like being in the headlines, and thankfully his well publicized collaboration with Jay-Z on the track "We Got It" has received little reaction from the parties over at Roc-A-Fella. Most shocking in the life of Killa Cam is his upcoming foray into investigative journalism. Inspired by a report regarding internet pedophiles on MSNBC, Cam'ron has decided to follow suit and release a DVD of his own on the subject! Cam told the folks over at MTV that he plans on seeking out pedophiles by posing as an underage potential victim, and setting up false meetings where he would pop up and confront them on video! At the press conference, he said bluntly, "When they get there, it's gonna be me and Big Joe [Cam's manager] like 'What the hell are you doing, you damn pervert? What the f**k is wrong with you, coming to meet a 13-year-old boy?' We're gonna talk to them and not let them leave until we find out what's wrong with them."

So far, two confrontations have been filmed in preparation for the ten chaptered release, and he's apparently doing fine without the help of the authorities. That's right; Cam'ron, the rapper, actor, and entrepreneur is going to have to add vigilante to his business card. There's nothing like our main man in purple protecting the children, and hopefully R. Kelly won't show up in one of those scenes.



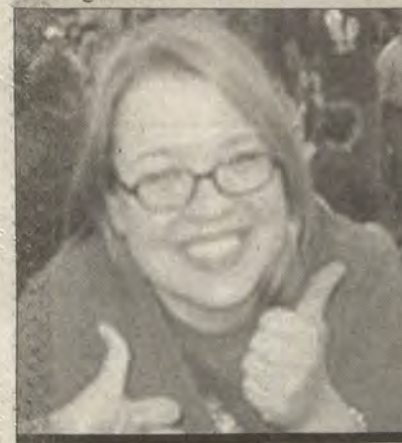
TRISTAN O'DONNELL

THE HIP-HOP PERSPECTIVE

PERSPECTIVES

INTRODUCTION: MY MIX TAPE

I have volunteered to write a weekly column for the Arts & Entertainment section (although I have a feeling that they may not be art OR entertainment). I'm not quite sure how to write an appropriate introductory column, but I think that a good way to start off is to explain my affinity for making mixes.



CLAIRE DOWD

A&E EDITOR

I learned quickly that mix-making is an art form and a very precise one at that. Even if you make what you think is the perfect mix, there is always one song that doesn't quite fit or a couple of songs that don't quite mesh well together. I found that out the hard way after foolishly thinking that Dolly Parton's "I Will Always Love You" would flow quite nicely into Rage Against the Machine's "Bulls on Parade." Boy that was a mistake.

The most fun mix to make is what I like to call a "pump-up" mix. Pump-up mixes need upbeat and inspiring songs. They are great for sporting events and karaoke-style sing-a-longs. "The Final Countdown," "Eye of the Tiger," "We Will Rock You" are all examples. But, you can't be that typical if you want to keep it interesting because all those songs are probably on every pump-up mix ever made.

This mix is a little more difficult if you are making it for someone else. You have to cater to all of their musical interests. So for a bunch of guys, throw in some Led Zeppelin (a popular and safe choice), Queen (because it's not a pump-up mix without them), "Don't Stop Believin'" (because it's a big guilty pleasure of mine), Bob Marley (his songs are so undeniably upbeat), Tenacious D (they are hilarious), and "Locomotive Breath" by Jethro Tull (because it's almost impossible to not feel a surge of energy when listening to Ian Anderson's flute solo).

It was a challenge, but all mixes are. They require a certain ebb and flow that can only be found through trial and error, and they are especially difficult if you are making one for someone else. I think that John Cusack summarized mix-making quite nicely in *High Fidelity*: "The making of a great compilation tape, like breaking up, is hard to do and takes ages longer than it might seem. You gotta kick off with a killer, to grab attention. Then you

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Israel's Real Ambassadors: Idan Reichel Project

BY YONI FREEMAN

staff writer

During spring break, I was invited to attend a popular Israeli group's concert down in Philadelphia (at the Shampoo). The group is called The Idan Reichel Project, named after its lead signer Idan Reichel. I had heard a song of theirs before, particularly their chart topping "Boii (Come)" which has been playing on Israeli radio station airwaves for some time now. The sponsors of the event included an umbrella organization for Jewish students, an association of Israelis living in Philadelphia, and the Israeli Foreign Ministry. There were booths featuring Israeli programs you could go on, as well as food stands throughout the building.

I had met one of the group members before at Israel's Ben Gurion Airport when I was leaving to go back to the United States in the winter. I heard the band was in the airport, and I then saw one of the Ethiopian Jews and one of her assistants. I

went up to her and asked if I could get an autograph. She said she was hungry and wanted to get some food, but afterwards would be fine. The group was traveling to Ethiopia, the first stop on their tour. I never met up with the band afterward as I needed to get on my flight.

Idan Reichel's performers are as diverse as Israel's population — Hebrew, Amharic, and Arabic are heard in many of their songs. There are seven members of the group: Idan Reichel on the piano, three other singers (two of whom are Ethiopian Jews and one who sings in Arabic), a percussionist, a drummer, and a guitar player. Idan Reichel writes most of the songs and is the obvious leader and founder of the group. The stage had a large projection screen nearby, which translated the three languages into English text.

The show was electrifying. The types of songs were as diverse as the racial and language make-up of the group, and you could really see that Israel represented many cultures and still remained strong as a nation. There wasn't just

singing going on, but dancing as well. The soulful, energetic words of Ethiopian folk singers combined with the percussive sounds and ambience fostered an amazing connection between the tunes of the past with those of the present.

The crowd was mainly filled with American, not Israeli, Jews. Perhaps one of the best songs that connected to the crowd was again the chart breaking "Boii" which had the entire audience singing along. It was great to see the connection forged between the Israeli Jews and the Americans.

Idan Reichel has only been in the spotlight the last two years, ever since his first current album was released. If you are interested in checking out some of Idan Reichel's songs go to his group's website (<http://www.idanreichelproject.com/en/>). There are two albums available, entitled the "Idan Reichel Project" and "Idan Reichel Project: Out of the Depths." Their last two shows of the tour will be April 8-9 at the Apollo Theater in New York City.

APRIL CONCERT LISTINGS

Matisyahu

Mon, 04/10/06 08:00 PM Ryan Center, Kingston, RI

Chris Brown

Thu, 04/13/06 08:00 PM The Palladium, Worcester, MA

Starting Line / Hidden In Plain View / Gatsby's American Dream

Fri, 04/13/06 05:30 PM Webster Theater, Hartford, CT

Punchline / Cute Is What We Aim For

Mon, 04/17/06 05:00PM Webster Theater, Hartford, CT

Alkaline Trio / Against Me

Wed, 04/19/06 07:00PM Webster Theater, Hartford, CT

Lil' Flip and Chamillionaire

Wed, 04/19/06 07:00PM The Palladium, Worcester, MA

Yoni's

Showtimes for Saturday, April 8

Regal (Hoyts) Cinemas 123 Cross Rd, Waterford

The Benchwarmers

12:35, 2:55, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30

Phat Girlz

1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 9:55

Take The Lead

1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 9:45

ATL

1:20, 4:20, 7:30, 9:50

Ice Age: The Meltdown

12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:35

Inside Man

1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:40

Groton 6

1003 Poquonnock Rd

ATL

4:20, 7:30, 9:50

Ice Age: The Meltdown

5:00, 7:15, 9:30

Inside Man

4:00, 7:05, 9:40

She's The Man

4:30, 7:20, 9:35

V For Vendetta

4:15, 7:10, 9:45

Failure To Launch

4:25, 7:15, 9:55

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NEWS

MILLSTONE

Locals Protest Waterford Nuclear Plant...



Photo by Liz Cryan

During a rally at the Millstone Power Plant at the end of last month, a former employee discussed safety, security, and health issues that have arisen at the plant. On March 29th the Connecticut Coalition Against Millstone brought state Attorney General Richard S. Blumenthal to advocate the implementation of terrorist-proof security. The goat pictured here was found to have abnormally high levels of Strontium-90, indicating a potentially serious pollution problem from the plant.

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notifying students of ongoing surveillance have resolved many of the legal concerns that were raised, Dean Milstone added. He also noted that the intent of the cameras is not to monitor every action of students, but rather to only use them to review the tapes after vandalism or major felonies have been committed.

"Everyone involved...has been very clear that we don't want this to be a Big Brother thing," said Dean Milstone. "The administration wants to be absolutely sure that we allow this to be minimally intrusive."

To resolve other issues raised by the security cameras, the administration has formed a Security Camera Committee. Membership includes Dean Milstone, either the SGA President or Judicial Board Chair, a senior member from Information Services, and a fac-

ulty member.

A key issue the committee will discuss is the question of who writes up a complaint report for a student identified on camera vandalizing. Currently, a campus safety officer writes the complaint reports for most cases that go through the judicial process. Dean Milstone noted that a campus safety officer would write the complaint report for an act of vandalism caught on camera, unless the Security Camera Committee ultimately decides otherwise.

Cases brought to the Judicial Board that include footage caught on the security cameras will still follow the Board's general procedures. Dean Milstone noted, however, the Board may see the tape if they think it is needed for their decision. At the same time, Judicial Board Chair Jay Karpen acknowledged last semester that the Board seeks to impose harsh-

er sanctions on students who vandalize.

There are currently no plans to install security cameras in other parts of the campus, though Dean Milstone admitted that the discussion has arisen before. He stressed that as with the Main Street East cameras, any new proposals to install more security cameras must come from the student body.

"The administration won't be doing anything else without students requesting it," Dean Milstone said.

Latest figures on campus vandalism indicate that overall costs have declined from their amount last semester and have returned to a level more consistent with the numbers from the past two years.

Regarding these recent estimates on vandalism costs, Dean Milstone noted, "It's still ridiculous it's that high."

Krapek

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related costs.

The Karl J. Krapek Health Promotion Award was established in

2002 to honor Karl J. Krapek, former president and chief operating officer of United Technologies. Krapek promoted wellness and health awareness initiatives in the

workplace. He was also a long-time supporter of the Community Health Charities of Connecticut.

Past winners of the Krapek award have been Anthem Blue

Cross, Blue Shield and Northeast Utilities.

Young Alumni Trustee

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free (paid by the President's Office) and enjoy lavish dinners and retreats.

Reality: It is true that the President's Office can pay for all Trustees' (including YATs') accommodations, but this gives YATs the opportunity to return for meetings when they otherwise might not be able to afford it. Yes, we do enjoy festive meals, but because virtually at all such events involves meeting with some College constituency, student groups (athletes and coaches, students of color, international students, study-abroad students), faculty, staff, alumni, or Administration, they enable us gain a more thorough understanding of the state of affairs on campus.

Assumption #3: in practice, YATs have no voice on the Board; they are no more than a formality.

Reality: YATs play a unique role on the Board of Trustees. We bring recent students' perspectives that inform and influence the decision-making of the Board. The vast majority of the Board's members are Connecticut College graduates who received their degrees a decade or more ago and consequently their understanding of the current

life on campus is limited. YATs liaison with current students, and inform the Board about what life on campus for students is today.

Keep the following things in mind:

→ Anyone can be a YAT. It requires no prior involvement in student government or student activities. The only requirement is a love for the College and a desire to lead it into the future.

-This is a greatly rewarding position of responsibility. You get to be a full-fledged member of the highest governing structure of the College.

→ Serving as a YAT is different from serving on student government: a YAT does not represent a specific campus constituency; rather, one is a full trustee and makes decisions based on the best interests of the College.

→ The YAT should be truly committed to maintaining the strength and well-being of Connecticut College in the long-term.

→ The YAT should be willing and able to return to campus for three (some years, four) two-day meetings per year.

→ In the beginning, trustees can seem an intimidating group, but as you get to know them, you find out that they are great people to know

do not pose a direct threat to the U.S." Tell that to U.S. soldiers serving in dozens of US army bases in Europe or to America's NATO allies, all in Iran's range.

They have a problem with U.S. statements on defending Israel from Arabs, yet make no mention of statements about defending South from North Korea, or Taiwan from China. The paper describes such a powerful Jewish Lobby, yet one wonders why this Lobby can't stop the billions

who flow into the hands of Arab states (like Saudi Arabia and Egypt) or succeed in moving the US Embassy to Jerusalem. The arguments in this paper are similar to language found in the "America First" crowd's anti-Israel cesspool, frequented by people like Pat Buchanan. In the end, although "scholarly" names such as Mearsheimer and Walt may make this paper smell good, it is like perfume - lethal when swallowed.

UPCOMING LECTURES

"Schaghticoke Struggles: Discrimination, Detribalization and Tribal Identity-Will Justice Prevail?"
Monday, April 10 4:30 p.m., Blau 210

"Stopping Genocide: Making 'Never Again' Real and Options for the American Public"
Tuesday, April 11 4:30 p.m., Ernst Common Room

Common Hour: "Managing Connecticut College CO2 Emissions in a Forest in Costa Rica"
Wednesday, April 12 11:50 a.m., Blau 210

"Deterritorialized Roots' & 'Coolie Odysseys': Seeking a Diasporic Consciousness"
Thursday, April 13 4 p.m., Ernst Common Room

Arboretum

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I concluded that this patch of land had evidently been used for cattle grazing more recently than the eastern side and was therefore in an earlier stage of succession.

Do your own detective work! Want to discover the history of the Arbo for yourself? Here are some significant trends to consider:

- Look for rock walls: Rocks were cleared from fields to maintain crop or grazing areas. Smaller stones were used to create boundaries for different crops while larger rocks kept cattle in or out.

- Big, leafy deciduous trees are part of a more stable stage in succession. They are signs of older growth, especially species like oak and giant hemlock.

- Red cedars colonize areas that were previously utilized for grazing.

- Ferns are common ground coverings in older growth forests, while vines, or lianas, are frequent in younger areas of forest.

- Trees growing close together or in crowded areas are sure signs of succession in action, from a less stable to more stable kind of growth.

Marriage Equality

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same effect. Gay marriage would open the guarantees of the Constitution to "life, liberty and happiness" to same-sex couples by allowing them to share the same rights and protections as heterosexual couples. The oppression of same-sex couples is the last bas-

tion of discrimination in the institution of marriage and by unlocking this institution to gay couples society would bestow equal rights and respect for two individuals in a loving, committed, and fulfilling relationship, rather than deny them this right and honor.

Spencer

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tainly heated. Daniel Meltzer '06 questioned Spencer about the similarities between violent language in Islam and violent language in Judaism or Christianity. Spencer responded by voicing that his concern was not necessarily about the language used in religious texts, but the way in which that language is interpreted and acted upon. Yousuf Marvi '09 commented on his personal experience growing up in Pakistan and how his education was quite different from the one Spencer described in the talk.

Other questions became increasingly hostile towards Spencer, who responded with equal hostility. The official question and answer period finished with high tension, but Spencer remained to answer every last question.

This talk came mere hours after a talk from Joshua Rubenstein of Amnesty International, also on terrorism. While the two talks were markedly different and we delivered from opposite ends of the political spectrum, they unintentionally coupled together to create an interesting dialogue.

Yoni's Column

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the mountain of evidence any student in middle school can find that disproves the premise that hostility only began after the 1967 acquisition of these lands (looking closely one will find terrorism against Jews before 1967 and even 1948).

The professors equate Arab civilians killed accidentally by the IDF to deaths of Israeli civilians who are targeted on purpose by Arab

terrorists. Furthermore, the April 2002 IDF Operation Defensive Shield is painted as the "trouble-maker." They decline to mention the murder of thirty Israelis at a Passover Seder the previous night spurred the military offensive. To Mearsheimer and Walt Hamas' rise to power is an excuse for Israel to not want to negotiate. I guess the Jews should have negotiated with Hitler decades ago as well? On Iran, they say "Iran's nuclear ambitions

For a lip-smacking good time, call Yoni Freeman, in his room, at any hour of the day...x3431

Final Semester: Yoni Meets The Seniors

College Voice: Where are you from, and where do you live on campus?

Elise LaPointe: I am from Lafayette, Louisiana. I live in KB.

CV: Favorite Dorm?

EL: JA.

CV: What is your major?

EL: Art History.

CV: Where do you shop for clothes?

EL: Bloomingdale's, Agent, H&M, Zara...and Europe.

CV: How do you rate the way Conn's girls dress on a scale of 1 to 10 – 10 being great?

EL: 3.

CV: How can they improve?

EL: They can start by not reading the J.Crew Magazine.

CV: Over the years, what has been your best class?

EL: The Northern Renaissance Art Class.

CV: Best professor?

EL: Professor Proctor, Baldwin, and McCabe.

CV: What are your plans for after graduation?

EL: I plan on being a bum in New York City. Which means I hope to get a job there, but I don't have one yet.

CV: What is your dream job?

EL: Work with a fashion designer in New York City.

CV: What do you think of Conn's guys?

EL: It's about time I looked elsewhere. They are ok. I think the girls are cuter then the guys.

CV: What has so far been the most memorable or craziest moment of your time here?

EL: Naked body painting.

CV: Where on campus have you hung out the most, apart from being in a classroom?

EL: My room. It's the coolest room on campus. All my walls are covered.

CV: If you go off campus, where do you usually go?

EL: Dunkin Donuts.



CV: What has been the most annoying thing about Conn?

EL: Lack of people from the south.

CV: What is something about Conn you want changed?

EL: The fitness center is terrible and needs upgrading.

CV: What will be the one thing you will miss after leaving Conn?

EL: My friends.

CV: If you could meet one person in the world, who would he/she be?

EL: Coco Chanel – a famous fashion designer from France

CV: Do you have a favorite food in Harris?

EL: Stir-Fry.

CV: What is the worst food you have had in Harris?

EL: Beef.

CV: Movie you recently watched?

EL: Coming to America.

CV: What ring tone does your cell phone have?

EL: Harry Potter Theme Song.

CV: Do you have anything to say to the rest of the senior class?

EL: I'm going to miss you guys...it was fun.

CV: Now I know who I need to talk to if I need some fashion advice.

Campus Safety Incident Log:

3/30/06	4:52 PM	Drug incident – Windham
3/30/06	9:21 PM	Alcohol incident – Windham
3/30/06	10:50 PM	Alcohol incident – Windham
3/30/06	11:02 PM	Drug incident – Plant
3/31/06	2:00 AM	M.V. incident – West of Freeman
3/31/06	4:30 AM	Criminal mischief – KB
4/1/06	4:32 PM	Failure to comply – A.C.
4/1/06	7:02 PM	Medical emergency – Blackstone
4/1/06	11:03 PM	Drug incident – Windham
4/2/06	1:07 AM	Larceny – Snack Shop
4/2/06	5:23 PM	Medical emergency – Harkness Field
4/2/06	5:15 PM	Drug incident – Windham
4/3/06	5:22 AM	Found property – Wright
4/3/06	10:52 AM	M.V. accident – North Lot
4/3/06	9:57 PM	Failure to comply – Wright
4/5/06	11:34 PM	Noise complaint - Hamilton

Yoni's Horiscopees

Aries – You need to work on your confidence. For example, stop turning to this horoscope page for advice on what to do with your life.

Taurus – Get a haircut.

Gemini – It's time to empty your voice mail message box. You have enough messages in there to fill up your whole floor's mailboxes.

Cancer – No...she's taken.

Leo – Yes...she's pregnant.

Virgo – For the first time ever you will agree with what Nick Iyengar wrote in his latest column.

Libras – You will continue to disagree with Yoni's columns, and wonder why he is allowed space to "spew his BS."

Scorpio – The next time you go rent a movie to play to a 8 year old kid you are babysitting, double check that the video inside corresponds to the cover.

Sagittarius – You made a big mistake when you deleted that CELS email. It had the dream job you always wanted. But don't worry though, you'll be getting the same exact email 12 hours from now – and then you can accidentally delete it again.

Capricorn – This week you should expect a very big surprise from a certain someone who goes by the name "Missy."

Aquarius – Buy only Dolphin Safe tuna.

Pisces – That thing you ate last night...it wasn't chicken.

SGA Minutes: Student Open Forum

Thursday March 2nd, 2006

I. Student Open Forum

a. Colleen White came to talk about the email that she sent out to the assembly. She made some very scathing and strong comments about how she felt we operated. She still feels that way. The president responded but she would like to hear a response from the exec board or from the president. She believes that the process of bringing the anti-discrimination clause to the trustee was not appropriate. By bringing it to them there is a presupposition that it is an issue that students want. To say that even though we said there is an opposite voice really doesn't say much because she can make an argument and say that there is another position. She thinks that we are unduly biased on this issue. It is not some neutral issue

i. Jay Karpen said the first trustee meeting they asked that at the next meeting is to come forward and discuss issues. They didn't want us to report they wanted to help us work through questions and issues. After listening to that we decided what we wanted to talk about. We decided that we wanted to present what is going on but we also wanted to come up with some key issues with what the assembly is discussing. We talked about vandalism. We talked about the cameras, how there are 2 sides. We wanted to know their ideas. They were very helpful. We brought up killer coke; we brought up the statement that was drafted by Eddie Slade. We also brought up the clause. We brought it up because we had had a discussion about it, we also were granting their wish. When we brought it up they were interested in the idea. They felt that this was an important issue to discuss and they did want to talk about it. They did seem more on the side of favor of adding creed. They said they needed to discuss with the other trustees. At no point did we say that the assembly or the board had an opinion. There was an argument during the meeting. We were granting the wish of the trustees. We didn't mean to misrepresent anything

ii. Craig McCarrick wanted to make sure it's clear that we didn't recommend anything. We in no way told them that the assembly was in favor or something. We were asking what we should do, should we drop it? Or continue it?

1. Colleen White said the mere fact that the trustees seem to support it what are the implications? It is possible that the assembly votes that they don't want to pursue it. Especially when Judy Kirmse already told us that they are the final judges. By going to them we influence the process in one way or another. During this so called discussion or debate this is a question, were there arguments in favor? It must have arisen why we need this. And there must have been some argument in favor of it

iii. Eddie Slade said the point was we had to argue why people are in favor. And yeah that was talked about a lot and because they were interested in why that came about. That was at the end of the discussion, we didn't get to go into further detail because we handed it over to the other students. He wouldn't agree with Jay Karpen that they were in favor, they just wanted to talk about it

iv. Jay Karpen said yeah they said that they just seemed interested. Jay said someone brought up that before we research it we need to see if they would even be interested in discussing it. Once we heard that they would be interested in discussing the topic it then we would know to go ahead. Dean A suggested that we use a survey, Tracee Reiser said she might be able to look into it, SGA said that we would look into it as well. It's pretty clear that we hadn't come to a conclusion just that we want to look into it. Trustees brang it up the next day

v. Ryan Harnedy said that trustees are the final people so they should have both sides

1. Colleen White said to her understanding there was no argument against it. Was there an argument against it in this meeting?

vi. Eddie Slade asked Zak Harris to talk about how he viewed it as he was at the meeting but is not a member of exec board.

1. Zak Harris was there for the multicultural aspect of the meeting. SGA had half an hour and then his group had a half an hour. Eddie Slade brought up this issue of political persuasion. He said it was a murky issue. One of the trustees asked for the positive and negative aspects. Then we brought up what had already been brought up in the assembly. No new information. They talked back and forth, some trustees gave suggestions, then at that point it was about 2:35 and they yielded over to the other group

2. Colleen White still feels that yes this is finally decided by them, but why has the assembly voted one way or the other. Where is it emanating from? Is it from students? Or the exec board. This has become implicitly an SGA issue. At first one of the goals was to consider it. Then next step would be to own or disown it. By bringing it to the trustees there is an implicit ownership that no one owns. Where is it coming from? Which students are specifically articulating this need?

vii. Evan Piekara would like to know that it was unduly biased in one way or another

viii. Erin Riley said from the stand point from someone who was not at the meeting. What happened was that we brought up these speaking points because they asked. Colleen White is upset that we brought an issue that doesn't have an opinion on SGA. If maybe we could think of some way that when a trustee meeting is coming up the assembly can decide what the exec board brings up so that we act as liaisons and discuss in a way that we think it appropriate. If we take a vote then we push the side we are in favor of, or present both sides

1. Colleen White said this is not any other issue, this will be determined by the trustees. By preempting certain stages of the process and going straight to them we did wrong to the student body and to the faculty. That should be stage 10

a. Erin Riley agrees that it is important and every issue we bring is important. The discussion already happened. But maybe we need to reevaluate since someone is upset

ix. Jay Karpen said nothing was decided at this meeting we just said that we would like to look at the meeting. And sure maybe that is a good discussion but either way we were doing what the trustees asked. He personally believes that we were honorable in what we did

x. Craig McCarrick said the trustees in our last meeting asked that they be a sounding board that we talk about that we were having troubles with. They asked us to bring things that we need further advice on. The first meeting we brought the vandalism issue to them and we hadn't voted on that either. You said we should own or disown but he has trouble doing that when we haven't researched it further, they were just helping us out. Drew Ketterer is a lawyer and he is a great person to get the opinion of

xi. Patty Eames really thinks that the exec board was really clear that we hadn't come to a consensus. People stated their personal opinions, but we said that we didn't have a consensus and we had the right to bring it to them. Whether it has expanded to the campus it has come here so we had the right to discuss it

1. Colleen White said the main issue that people stated their personal opinions is problematic. She still is asking about the ownership of the issue? Is it SGA then? If it is then what are we looking into. Why haven't we gone to the school lawyer? She knows her opinion and so many of us already have an opinion so why can't we vote

xii. Shayna Crowell understands her concern and she has confidence that Zak Harris was there and would have said if there was an issue. She thinks it would be an issue if it was biased, but they aren't going to go ahead with something like this without bringing it back to SGA and the school. It is irrelevant to ask who is bringing it because any of us can bring anything here.

1. Colleen White said it does matter because SGA has a stamp of authority than Colleen White wouldn't have

2. Shayna Crowell said it is SGA we are discussing it for hours. It is not supported by the exec board in one direction or anything. It is not getting a personal stamp in one way or another.

xiii. Jon McLean asked her to share her opinion

1. Colleen White said if she has to share everyone else should

xiv. Erika Pond feels she is upset since it was brought up by people in favor so you think it's biased. They make a lot of important decisions, and they wouldn't make any rash decisions just because the exec board might be in favor. Judy Kirmse said these don't just happen, there are meetings and research. The exec board bringing it doesn't mean that we would be in support of it. We didn't decide that as a body. The trustees are inclined to listen to people but they will take more factors into consideration. I wouldn't assume that any decisions are being made

xv. Ryan Harnedy said that it seems the main concern is that there was voiced support for it but we said we just gave a report of what was said in the meeting

xvi. Chase Hoffberger said it's becoming he said she said situation

xvii. Eddie Slade said everyone is able to send a letter to the trustees, Colleen White is welcome to write a letter saying she thinks that the other side wasn't voiced enough

xviii. Evan Piekara dittoes what Erin Riley said earlier. Although he wasn't there he is concerned that he heard that there are a lot of execs in favor he is worried the other side wasn't heard. He motioned to take an informal vote

1. Chase Hoffberger would hope that this assembly has the trust in us to give an unbiased report because we represent what all the students feel

xix. Patty Eames said we presented it as an ongoing discussion but there is in no way consensus. A lot of us haven't come to a decision for ourselves. She doesn't know if it is fair to make people vote because people don't know how they feel yet. There is a lot that we have talked about but a lot that we haven't. She doesn't think that it is all out there

xx. Christian Clansky said the simple matter is that Colleen White wasn't there and assembly has heard from people who were there. We are just going in circles. Motion to table discussion

1. It was tabled

b. Anne Bider is a concerned student about extending the anti-discrimination clause. She thinks that the school would be taking the focus away from racially and sexually diverse students and faculty by worrying about hiring politically diverse faculty. The purpose of Affirmative Action is to level the playing field for people who have been historically disadvantaged. These people have not been disadvantaged. Even if we were to say that we need to hire diverse views. How would you know this? Would you look at voting records? How conservative is conservative? We would have to extend to all political beliefs. Political view changes unlike race. Why don't we have preemptive things to hire against short and ugly people? She feels really strongly. She thinks that something was on the can but more about the coca cola issues. SGA needs to communicate more clearly just what a serious issue this is. She would not believe that most students don't have an opinion, so hopefully senators are asking them, how are we talking to them?

i. Eddie Slade said we need more information about this as well

ii. Colleen White doesn't know how seriously we are taking this, but she has heard through discussions from assembly about faculty hiring based on political ideas. This isn't coming from the sky this is really being discussed a lot. Along with issue of protecting students. This is implication for faculty as well. This isn't something that we are making up

iii. Shayna Crowell said that is our job, we ask other students we aren't ready to vote because we don't know anything. We don't have a clear decision on it.

You've got a reason.

We've got your course.



Brandeis University

2006 Summer School



Summer Session I — June 5 to July 7

ANTH 60A	Archaeological Methods
BISC 7B	Exercise Physiology
CHEM 11A	General Chemistry I
CHEM 18A	General Chemistry I - Lab
CHEM 25A	Organic Chemistry I
CHEM 29A	Organic Chemistry I - Lab
COML 122B	Writing Home and Abroad: Literature by Women of Color
COSI 33B	Internet and Society
COSI 65A	Introduction to 3-D Computer Animation
ECON 8B	The Global Economy
ECON 80A	Microeconomic Theory
ECON 170A	Mathematics of Economics and Finance
ECON 170A	Mathematics of Economics and Finance (Distance Learning Section)
ECON 171A	Financial Economics
ENG 33A	Shakespeare
ENG 37A	Postimperial Fictions
ENG 129A	Writing Workshop
ENG 129A	Writing Workshop (Distance Learning Section)
ENG 129B	Understanding the Screenplay: A Workshop
ENG 129B	Understanding the Screenplay: A Workshop (Distance Learning Section)
FA 105B	Introduction to Printmaking: Woodcut and Relief
HIST 51A	History of the United States: 1607-1865
HIST 189A	Topics in the History of Early America
IGS 10A	Introduction to International and Global Studies
MATH 10A	Techniques of Calculus
MATH 15A	Applied Linear Algebra
MUS 32B	Everyone Sings the Blues
NEJS 182B	Filmmaking on the Jewish Experience
NEJS 187A	Political Islam
NPSY 11B	Introduction to Behavioral Neuroscience
PHYS 10A	Physics for Life Sciences I
PHYS 18A	Physics for Life Sciences I - Lab
POL 101A	Parties, Interest Groups, and Public Opinion
POL 128A	The Politics of Revolution: State Violence and Popular Insurgency in the Third World
POL 167A	United States and China in World Politics
POL NEW!	Globalization and the Challenge of Democratization in Asia
PSYC 1A	Introduction to Psychology
PSYC 34B	Social Psychology
PSYC 51A	Statistics
PSYC 111A	Interpersonal Behavior: The Role of Emotion
SOC 1A	Order and Change in Society
SOC 126A	Sociology of Deviance
SPAN 20B	Continuing Spanish
SPAN 104B	Peoples, Ideas, and Language of the Hispanic World
THA 4A	Acting I: The Vocal-Physical Connection

Summer Session II — July 10 to August 11

ANTH 5A	Human Origins
CHEM 11B	General Chemistry II
CHEM 18B	General Chemistry II - Lab
CHEM 25B	Organic Chemistry II
CHEM 29B	Organic Chemistry II - Lab
COML 135B	Sexualities and Cinema
ECON 2A	Introduction to Economics
ECON 82B	Macroeconomic Theory
ECON 82B	Macroeconomic Theory (Distance Learning Section)
ECON 83A	Statistics for Economic Analysis
ECON 184B	Econometrics
ENG 21A	Adolescent Literature from Grimm to Voldemort
ENG 101B	Cyber Theory: Wired
ENG 147A	Film Noir
FA 3A	Introduction to Drawing I
FA 18B	History of Art II: From the Renaissance to the Modern Age
HIST 141B	Studies in British History: 1830 to the Present
HIST 147B	Twentieth Century Russia
MATH 8A	Introduction to Probability and Statistics
MATH 10B	Techniques of Calculus
MUS 1A	Introduction to Music
NEJS 181A	Jews On Screen
NEJS 185B	The Making of the Modern Middle East
PHIL 1A	Introduction to Philosophy
PHYS 10B	Physics for Life Sciences II
PHYS 18B	Physics for Life Sciences II - Lab
PSYC 33A	Developmental Psychology
PSYC 52A	Research Methods in Psychology
SOC NEW!	Social Problems
SPAN 32A	Intermediate Spanish Conversation
SPAN 109B	Introduction to Hispanic Cultural Studies
THA 195A	Topics in Theater and Drama: Japanese Bunraku Puppetry

Extended Session — June 5 to August 11

ENVS 92A	Environmental Internship
INT 92G	One Credit Internship (For Brandeis Students only)
JOUR 92A	Journalism Internship
SOC 92A	Internship for Community Action and Social Change

Brandeis Hebrew Language Summer Institute — July 10 to August 4

HBRW 10A	Beginning Hebrew
HBRW 20B	Intermediate Hebrew
HBRW 34A	Intermediate Hebrew II: Aspects of Israeli Culture
HBRW 44B	Advanced Hebrew: Aspects of Israeli Culture
HBRW 161B	Israel Today: Advanced Conversation and Writing

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second half, as Colby notched six of the first seven goals. With the comfortable lead, the Mules, who currently stand at third in conference play with a 6-1 overall record cruised for the win.

Rebounding from the tough defeat, Conn traveled to Wesleyan University Tuesday in hopes of recording their first NESCAC victory. In a game that could have easily gone either way, the Camels dropped an 18-16 overtime decision to the Cardinals, who are currently 7-2 overall. Despite the loss, Conn displayed an offense that they are capable of bringing to the field every game. Paige Pascarelli '09 netted five goals and an assist, while Maggie Driscoll '06 had a game-high six assists for the Camels. Jen

Robinson continued what has been an extremely consistent season thus far, notching four goals and an assist to accompany her seven ground balls on the day. Sarah Miner tallied three assists as well as a score of her own, while Alix Werner was steady in goal with nine saves.

Despite trailing 10-7 at the half, the Camels' offense came to life midway through the second stanza to tie the game. Pascarelli collected the equalizer after taking a feed from Driscoll with 17:18 remaining, evening the score at 11.

With just under ten minutes in the final frame of play, Robinson added another goal to provide some breathing room for the Camels, now up 15-12. The Cardinals refused to quit, however, battling back to a deadlock score of 16 with less than

three minutes in regulation. The Cardinals picked up their offense when they needed it most, tallying two goals in the overtime period to emerge with an 18-16 victory.

Conn's next contest came Thursday afternoon away at Mt. Holyoke (too late for this edition). Sarah Miner currently leads the Camels with 20 assists and 30 points. Entering Tuesday's game, Miner was second in the conference with 2.43 assists per game. Paige Pascarelli has 19 goals and five assists for 24 points so far in her first season of collegiate play. Maggie Driscoll has compiled 14 assists, 23 points, 44 groundballs and forced 10 turnovers, while Co-captain Kelsey Sullivan has 14 goals and six assists for 20 points.

Duke

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action. What I hope is that people do not consider this an isolated event. We can all take this as an opportunity to adjust the culture that allows college athletes to act as if there are no consequences. Specifically, students at schools like Duke need to send a message that racism will not be tolerated, not on lacrosse teams, or basketball teams, or any teams. If handled properly, this situation can make a statement for Duke that it will not tol-

Baseball

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tender status. Among the four teams still standing, the next team that won't be playing for the prize is the Cardinals. Fat Albert and a couple of horses in the rotation is a tandem that not many teams can match but when you bring in Brandon Looper as a key acquisition, it makes me wonder whether it's too late for redbird fans to call off the bets they placed in Vegas. I really like the Cleveland Indians, but not having a true staff ace and relying too much on C.C. Sabathia is just not a successful recipe. It's down to the White Sox and Cubs and in an upset I'm picking the Cubs to take it all this year. You might think I'm crazy but here are five reasons why they'll come through:

Reason # 5: With the exception of Todd Walker, none of the starting position players are above 30 years of age. This should mean that guys like Aramis Ramirez, Derek Lee, Jacques Jones and Juan Pierre are capable of putting up prime numbers this season.

Reason # 4: Speaking of the Cardinals and the Astros it seems as if both teams have taken a step back this year, especially the Rocket-less Astros. If Clemens doesn't come back this year you can bump everyone up in the division one place in the standings.

Reason # 3: It's been said so many times before, but the potential for Prior and Wood to dominate can't be ignored. We all saw what they did in the 2003 playoffs,

Dasein: On The Verge Of Greatness

By Steve Strauss

sports editor

What do you get when you combine strong upper class leadership, gritty defense, well-oiled offense and a maniacal work ethic? Well...you get Dasein, which is German for "where the hand meets the eye"...or something like that. So far this spring, The Conn men's ultimate Frisbee team (Dasein) has been romping through the competition. Though the squad has officially participated in only one tournament this spring, hype (in the ultimate world) is at a fever pitch.

Given the results of this tournament, it is easy to see why. Dasein finished 8-1 at High Tide in Savannah, Georgia over spring break. The team was undefeated up until the tournament's final match, a dogfight against the University of Oklahoma "Apes of Wrath", a national powerhouse. At the time, Dasein climbed to a #38 national rank- an impressive feat, given that these rankings include giant universities with Division I athletic programs and facilities. A better frame of reference, though, the Division III men's ultimate rankings should be considered. These place Conn as the #7 team in the nation.

The High Tide tournament was, perhaps, the watershed moment for the ultimate Frisbee program at Connecticut College. The results were obviously astounding. The team finished second in a total pool of 26 teams. Dasein was undefeated through pool play, defeating the likes of Skidmore, Yale and Syracuse. This early success allowed the team to enter the "A" pool for the tournament portion of the week. Here, Conn faced a tough first round foe in Wooster. The match proved less than fair, as Dasein rolled behind the smooth offensive leadership of Co-captain Connor Donohue '07, defensive toughness of Adam Zeender '07 and spectacular game changing plays by Tyler Pace '07 and Jake Coffey '07. When the smoke had cleared, the scoreboard read 13-7, a lopsided victory for Dasein.

The tournament semifinal pitted Conn against Carnegie Mellon University, a team loaded with talent in two fields: engineering and ultimate Frisbee. The nerds put up a respectable fight against the Camel juggernaut,

erate such behavior and it can send a message that athletic success does not push anyone above the law. Lost in all of this is that the coach is resigning. This is the coach that recruited these kids and somehow convinced the school that they were deserving of the opportunity to gain Duke degrees. His quiet exit only goes to show that there are still a lot of people in big time college sports who need to be held accountable.

and if it weren't for some fan who forgot what "root, root, root for the home team actually means," in other words don't go for the ball if your team's player is trying to catch it then the Cubs could have ended their long-standing WS curse.

Reason # 2: As bad as the Cubs season appeared to be last year, the team finished only ten games out of making the playoffs. They had a better record away from Wrigley and against the Cardinals and Astros the Cubbies had a combined record of 19-13. Had they been able to finish .500 in August, their 16-11 record in September might have actually meant something.

Reason # 1: Is it not obvious why the Cubs will win it all this year? The Red Sox killed their streak in 2004, followed by the White Sox and their curse last year. The Cubs didn't blow their chance in 2003, the Baseball Gods just mixed up the order of who was supposed to end their suffering first.

Before I go, here's something to think about. Since baseball began in Chicago the Cubs and White Sox have been playing tag with one another. When the White Sox won their first World Series in 1906, the Cubs took the crown the next two times. In 1917 the White Sox were crowned the kings of baseball, and, after a short wait of 87 years they followed up their last title with another one. So if the pattern has been White Sox, Cubs, Cubs, White Sox, White Sox, who does that leave as this year's champion?

yet one that ended in bitter defeat. With the score tied at 10, the "universe point" rule (next point wins), went into effect. The contest ended when Pace skied over a host of would be defenders to receive a prayer "hammer" (upside down pass) from Donohue for the winning score. This culmination to such a grueling nail-biter resulted in a storming of the field by the Conn side. Noted Pace, "It was the greatest ultimate moment that I've been involved with."

The High Tide final was not quite so kind to Dasein. The University of Oklahoma team, infamous for fielding large and aggressive players, outmatched the exhausted Conn team. The final score was a mutually respectable 13-9. While Donohue (32 points) and Pace (37 points) were statistical giants for Dasein, a large number of players made important contributions. Zeender led a corps of defenders, which ran an exhausting "cup" formation, smothering opposing offenses. Zach Mueller '07 and Jesse Taylor-Waldman '07 made countless spectacular catches playing the "long" or "deep" position. Greg Fedynyshyn '07, Coffey, Donohue, Matt Leers '08 and others shared duties "handling", or managing the offense. Chase Hoffberger '07 Eric Clutier '07, Matt Engel '08, Micah Blazar '08, and several other players showed the depth of the Dasein program, playing big minutes off the bench. Most importantly, though, the contributions of Co-captain Ben "Philly" Sanfilippo-Cohn '06 can not be overstated. The team consensus is that his senior leadership and competitive spirit have been crucial to their success this season. With many players hurt or abroad in the spring, Sanfilippo-Cohn (then a lone captain) kept a winning squad together and led instruction for many of the younger players. Noted Donohue, "He's the reason we've done well this season. We have a lot of great athletes, but he is the only senior and the one who holds us together as a team." With the team garnering national attention, the sky is the limit for this band of disc-warriors. If you would like a closer look, head on down to Knowlton Green this Saturday and Sunday, when Dasein will play tournament host to some of the northeast's finest teams. The action is fast and the Frisbee is hot. Go Dasein!

Men's Tennis Uses Singles To Edge Past Springfield College

By Matt Fava

sports writer

The Connecticut College men's and women's tennis teams are holding their own in the beginning of the 2006 spring season. There are high expectations for the women, coming off of a 10-7 (.588) record in the 2004-2005 term. Head Coach Paul Huch will be looking to maintain the team's success, as well as his own after receiving the 2004-2005 NESCAC Women's Tennis Coach of the Year Award. Conversely, with the men's team, Huch is looking to improve on his .000 winning percentage of the past two years. He will be looking towards the team's seniors, Pat Jones, Colin Pagnum and Ned Minevitz, to lead the team to their first winning season in five years. Encouragingly, the Camels are off to a promising 3-3 start this spring.

The men's team was victorious over College of St. Scholastica (5-2) and Post University (7-0) earlier this spring, but came up short in their matches against Minnesota St. Mankato (3-4), Millsaps College (3-

4) and Hamilton (3-4). Despite these losses, it is certainly noteworthy that all three were hard-fought. In each, the Camels came extremely close to coming out on the winning end, a marker of just how far they have come in a few years' time. The Camels will be looking to surpass the .500 mark this Sunday, April 9, when they travel to Amherst to take on the Lord Jeffs. The Camels will have significant momentum on their side after their recent 6-1 victory over Springfield (2-3) on Tuesday.

Ben Sherman '07 and Andrew Watts '07 had a nail-biting finish in their match at #3 doubles. This match for the ages came down to a tiebreaker between two extremely equal teams, in which the Camels had four match points to give their team the win. In the end, Sherman and Watts came up painfully short and the Camels' singles players took the court, attempting to gain the much-needed points. To the delight of the crowd in attendance, all six singles matches went in favor of Conn, who pulled out the home win.

The women's tennis team had high hopes carried over from their 5-

0 fall record, but has faced a rough start this spring. The squad has had success against Chapman College (6-3) and Occidental (7-2), while being defeated by Carnegie Mellon at Claremont (0-9), Claremont (0-9), Amherst (0-9), and Middlebury (1-8).

Currently standing at 2-4, the Camels look to add some tallies to their win column, as they will be competing in the Wellesley Invitational Tournament this weekend. On Friday they will face Hamilton and look to knock off Wellesley and Babson on Saturday. Team captains Holly Bawden '06 and Beret Remak '07 will look to lead their team back to their accustomed success as the season progresses.

"Our first two NESCAC matches were really tough," added an optimistic Remak. "Coming off a successful fall season, we are certainly looking forward to finishing the spring well. Ultimately, our goals are to make it once again into the NESCAC playoffs, as well as to earn a berth in the regional tournament."

UEFA Champions League Action

By Gerald Wols

sports writer

As an international student living in the United States, I must admit that I have always looked down on American sports such as basketball, football and baseball. These have little relevance for me in the international sporting arena. Even when they try to take part in an international tournament, the Americans fail miserably. Take the World Baseball Classic, for example, where the final was contested between Japan and Cuba. I must admit that the longer I have lived in this country, the more I have appreciated these sports, at least at the College level. I still stand by my original assessment of pro-baseball and pro-basketball. These are the sports I loathe the most until playoff time, but college football and especially college basketball have taken up a special place in my sporting heart. It is with these two that the same passion and excitement can be achieved such as the likes of European football, which is my ultimate passion. One can see that the student-athletes will give their all in a game, often crying at the end of it. Look no further than Adam "Pistol Pete" Morrison. Great rivalries such as Duke and UNC, Ohio State and Michigan, Texas and Oklahoma can compete with the likes of top European Football rivalries such as AC Milan and Inter Milan, Liverpool and Everton, and of course the "El Clasico"—Real Madrid and Barcelona. Naturally, during the NCAA tournament I was sitting up watching the play-by-play gamecast at I am calculating my bracket, (which, of course I came in mid table) a true testament to my sporting re-birth.

Now that this is out of the way, I can start this week's topic of discussion. Just to let everyone know, I do not intend to write about sports that are widely documented by ESPN. If you want this, turn to channel 63, 64 or 65 on your TV and watch SportsCenter. This column is about international sports, true international sports. This does not mean the non-US sports, as the US is an up and coming power in World Football and other sporting events, such as skiing and Formula One Racing. It simply means sports that are played all around the world in a professional manner.

This week was an important one in European football, the Champions League Quarterfinal stage. Four teams have remained from the original 32 teams that started this competition in September. Some of the big guns faltered in the early stages, with the likes of Manchester United and FC Porto not even reaching the knock-out stages. Liverpool, after its resurrection in the 2005 final, managed to squander chance after chance in its Round of 16 match against Benfica and consequently was knocked out, making its defense of the title the worst in the history of the competition. Chelsea, last season's semi-finalist, was knocked out by Barcelona in a stale encounter at Stamford Bridge. Real Madrid, to everyone's surprise, was beaten by Arsenal after a simply unbelievable goal by their star striker Thierry Henry. AC Milan demolished Bayern Munich 5-2 on aggregate and sent Germany's team of Galactico's back across the Alps. Glasgow Rangers suffered heartbreak as Villarreal profited from a late own goal by Rangers Bolivian defender Juan Manuel Pena to send Villarreal through on the away goals rule. Finally, we come to Inter Milan and Ajax. Inter Milan was looking down and out, but managed to come back from a two goal deficit in the first leg. The quarterfinal match-ups looked mouth-watering to say the least. Benfica vs. Barcelona, Arsenal vs. Juventus, Lyon vs. AC Milan and Inter Milan vs. Villarreal.

After a goalless draw in France, AC Milan needed to win at the San Siro, but with 2 minutes left in the game AC Milan was drawing 1-1, meaning that Lyon would go through on the away goals rule. With AC Milan starting down the barrel of elimination, Lyon looked set to reach its first ever semi-final, but as a famous quote from Bill Shankly, Liverpool's legendary manager, states – "Football is a 90 minute game." For Lyon, the semi-finals looked like reality for 88 minutes, but Andrei Shevchenko had other ideas. He unleashed a thunderous strike from the right side of the 16 yard box that beat the Lyon goalkeeper, but the ball trickled along the goal line only for Filippo Inzaghi to tap the ball in for the goal. 2 minutes later, Shevchenko pounced on the sloppy back pass from a Lyon defender to round the keeper and slot in his 9th goal in 10 matches, making him the top scorer in this year's competition.

Inter Milan, city neighbors and arch rivals of AC Milan, were not as lucky as they crashed out of the competition at the expense of Villarreal. Villarreal, after being down 2-1 after the first leg, needed to keep a clean sheet at home for them to have any chance of reaching their first semi-final in the Champions League. The hero for the Spanish side was none other than Argentine defender Rodolfo Arruabarrena who latched on to a Juan Roman Riquelme free kick, sending the home side into ecstasy.

In another mouthwatering encounter Arsenal took on mighty Juventus. After outplaying Juve in the first leg at Highbury, Arsenal managed to take a two goal lead to the Italian Clubs home in Turin, the home of the Winter Olympics. The second leg was something of a boring affair, Juventus never looked like a team that was willing to give their all and it showed in their style of play. They looked lackluster in midfield, did enough to not concede a goal and were pitiful in front of goal, maybe due to Alessandro Del Piero's absence.

Benfica and Barcelona was a game that everyone expected Barcelona to cruise through. It was a surprise when Benfica managed to play out a draw in their first leg encounter, but in all fairness it was a dominating performance by Barcelona and they deserved to be at least 2 goals up by the end of the game. As it turns out Barcelona waited for the return leg at the Nou Camp to demonstrate their dominance and even then they made hard work of their victory with Ronaldinho missing a penalty in the 5th minute.

The semi-finals offer two very exciting games. Barcelona takes on AC Milan, a brilliant display of attacking football by Ronaldinho and Barcelona star studded attack vs. the defensive stability and solidness by Paolo Maldini and his Milan defense.

The other game will be between Arsenal vs. Villarreal. For the past two games, Arsenal has been the underdog and has relished this test. It will be tough for them this time around. I also fear should Arsenal not make the final, it will mean that their star man Thierry Henry will consider his options to transfer, maybe even to the Catalan giants – Barcelona.

My prediction to win the Champions League is Barcelona. Throughout the competition, they have shown their metal and, when push came to shove, have never disappointed. I also believe that Ronaldinho will be a deciding factor in the remainder of the competition. If he should get injured, there is no one in the Barcelona side to take over his role. I think that Arsenal will lose to Villarreal due to one player – Diego Forlan. He could not cut it in the Premiership at Manchester United, but he has relished the second chance at Villarreal and will not disappoint.

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What We Can Learn From Duke

By PETER STERLING

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So the baseball season's only a few days old, but you know what? I can see the winner of the World Series already. In fact, I'd say that if it weren't for a little something called revenue, Major League Baseball should just cancel the rest of the season and award the trophy to a team in the Central

Division right now. As I look into the future for this 2006 baseball season, I have sadly come to the conclusion that my favorite team (the New York Mets, of course) will not win this year's World Series. Don't get too bent out of shape though, because the future also holds that neither the Red Sox, nor the Braves, nor the Phillies, nor the Yankees will win it all. And you can cross out anyone from the NL West as well, since no one in that division is winning more than 85 games tops. The SF Giants are just a one man show (get it?) while the Dodgers will attempt to play the season looking like Kirk Gibson rounding the bases in the '88 World Series. Two of their top free agent signings are already out with injury and you know J.D. Drew is just biding his time before he goes down. In the other West Division, I'm tired of the talk about the A's this or the A's will do that. They haven't done anything in the playoffs, other than provide the Yankees with a doormat to step into the next round of the playoffs. Until they win something, I will take anything that Billy Beane has to say about winning with a grain of salt. Texas doesn't have enough pitching to seriously contend while Seattle doesn't have enough offense. As for the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim, their biggest flaw, besides their team name, is that they have no one who can get on base in front of Vlad Guerrero. Last year the first three players in front of the former Expos crusher had on-base percentage readings like this: .352, .309 and .308. The situation didn't affect them much in the regular season, but come playoff time they paid for it dearly as the White Sox dispatched them in five games.

So that leaves the two Central divisions, minus Kansas City, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati of course. X out the Tigers and the Twins. Both teams have some talent, but I see too many things having to go wrong for them to even have a chance come October. The Astros' problem won't be worrying about whether or not Brad Lidge forgot about the two key home runs he gave up in the postseason last year. For Lidge, it will be more of a question of whether he can remember what a save opportunity is. When three-fifths of your staff consists of Single A back end starters, one has to wonder just how many games Lidge will get into all year. The 'stros have had an amazing run the last two years, but for them to get out of the gate poorly (thanks to no Roger Clemens until May 1st) and still make the playoffs for the 3rd straight year might be asking a bit too much. As nice as it is to say that baseball might be finally back in Milwaukee, the Brewers are still years away from achieving con-

Despite several early defeats this season, the Conn women's lacrosse team has begun to show its opponents that it has the strength to compete with anyone else in the conference. After two wins in the early going against Wellesley and Oswego State, the Camels stumbled, dropping contests to Hamilton, Franklin & Marshall and Middlebury. Conn then faced three more NESCAC opponents, including home games against Trinity and Colby and a road-trip to Wesleyan. On Wednesday the 29th, the Camels dropped a close 15-11 decision at the hands of in-state rivals Trinity College. The scoreboard did not reflect the nail biting second half that took place on Harkness green in a very back-and-forth game. In the first half, Jen Robinson '08 gave her team a narrow 5-4 lead with her second goal of the day at 12:57. The Bantams, however, used a late run to pile on the points. C.J. Yanofsky gave the visitors breathing room with two of her six goals coming before the whistle, giving Trinity an 8-5 advantage heading into the intermission.

Conn showed some of their own offensive firepower in the second half. Kelsey Sullivan '06 narrowed the lead to two, at 10-8 with 22:41 to play. With a new surge of momentum, the Camels caught the Bantams on their heels and evened the score at 10-all, thanks to Colby Tallman's two goals, with 21:32 remaining.

Unfortunately, Trinity recovered and struck four more times before adding an insurance goal late in the half to walk away with a 15-11 victory. Both Sullivan and Tallman notched hat-tricks on the day, while goalie Alix Werner '06 finished with nine saves for Conn, who faced Colby College that Saturday.

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The standings may not show it, the lady Camels have developed a great deal since the 2005 season, boasting a much-improved offense (Green).

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NESCAC STANDINGS

Team	NESCAC	Overall
MID	3-0	5-1
TUF	2-0	6-0
COL	3-1	6-1
BOW	2-1	7-1
WES	2-1	7-2
AMH	1-1	4-1
TRI	1-2	4-4
WIL	1-2	5-2
BAT	0-3	4-3
CONN	0-4	2-6

Camel Men Top Trinity, Fall To Wesleyan



The Conn men's lacrosse team has had some tough games this spring, but the bulk of the season is still in front of them (Green).

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The men's lacrosse team has come through some tough games lately. Going into the season with high expectations the team has been playing exceptionally well, especially against the likes of number two ranked Middlebury and NESCAC opponent Trinity.

When the Camels traveled to Middletown to face Wesleyan, they lacked concentration in the first quarter and found themselves down 4-1. However, they fought back and by the start of the fourth they were within 1 goal of Wesleyan at 6-5. This was short lived joy and Wesleyan took control of the game scoring four goals in the fourth. The final score was 10-5 and was surely

a disappointment to the team. "The fourth quarter was rough and we couldn't get passed their zone-defense," said Robbie Logan '07.

This past Saturday the Camels took on Bowdoin at Silfen Field, a tough team but a winnable game. The Camels played well in the first quarter and managed to contain the strong offensive force of the Polar Bears. The first quarter remained goalless.

In the second quarter the Bears came out fighting, and they took a 1-0 lead just 34 seconds into the second. Kevin Mullins put in an unassisted score for the visitors to make it a 1-0 game. Shortly afterward Tom McKinly doubled Bowdoin's advantage and made it a 2-0 game. The Camels composed themselves and came back halving the lead

when Brendan Rampi '06 fed Matt Flanagan '08 for the first of his three goals.

It was Bowdoin who finished the stronger of the two teams, scoring the final two goals of the half to build a 4-1 lead at the intermission.

The third quarter was one that the Camels would rather forget. They conceded three quick goals in the opening four minutes and the Camels where down 7-1.

The Polar Bears went on to dominate the remainder of the game and never once was there a hint of a Camel comeback.

By the end of the game the Polar Bears had run out 13-6 winners. The number 14 ranked Polar Bears displayed a good offensive performance but also shut down the Camel offense with a great defensive dis-

play limiting the Camels to only 6 goals after having scored 15 against Trinity.

In the game against Trinity, played on Silfen Field this past Wednesday, the 29th, Brendan Rampi took the bull by the horns and scored four very impressive goals, leading the Camels to their first NESCAC victory of the still-young season.

Jesse Stevenson '09 had a hat-trick with three goals and one assist for the winning side. Sean Duddy '08 added two goals and two assists for the Camels.

The first quarter was rather uneventful with Rampi scoring the only goal. The second quarter made up for the lack of excitement and ended 5-4 in favor of the Camels. The Camels built a 5-2 lead on a Matt Flanagan goal with 4 minutes left in the second quarter. But the Bantams scored the final two goals of the half. Chad Burdette made it a 5-4 game with 43 seconds remaining and the Camels carried a 5-4 lead into the break.

In the third period, the Camels took control of the game and unleashed their offensive arsenal and put up a crooked number with a six goal offensive outburst. Craig Audin '08 scored two of the first three goals of the half. Sean Duddy delivered a blast inside the left post to make it a 9-5 game. Brendan Moses and Jesse Stevenson added scores in the latter half of the third, and the Camels built an 11-5 lead after three quarters.

The Camels took advantage of extra man opportunities and added four scores in the final seven minutes of play to seal the 15-6 victory. CC finished the day 3-for-4 in extra man situations and did not surrender a goal in four shorthanded situations. It was a solid performance and a well deserved victory by the Camels.

After the resignation of its coach and the cancellation of its season, Duke's men's lacrosse team has officially gone from an NCAA issue to a legal matter with enormous social ramifications. At this point, resolving the situation depends solely on finding the truth as fast as possible. 'Innocent until proven guilty' has been all but dismissed, understandably, because of the overwhelming circumstances that point to the guilt of the

team. The most disturbing circumstance is the culture of lacrosse that permits such racism. Of the evidence that points to the players' guilt, audible racial slurs reported by a local witness and the alleged victim are the most incriminating. Unfortunately, they are also not surprising. In a sport that is still largely devoid of racial diversity, the culture does not necessarily support such ignorant beliefs, but I know from personal experience and what I have heard from others, that it does not discourage it. The police in Durham conducted DNA tests on every team member except the lone African-American player, (the stripper noted that he was not involved) which will hopefully shed some light on what happened. In a situation this serious, one in which such a gruesome crime as rape is involved, it is absolutely imperative that the truth be discovered as soon as possible. While I find it hard to imagine a scenario in which team members broke no laws, I pray that a thorough investigation is conducted because of the impact that this case will have. If the members of the team are not charged, there could be riots. If they are charged but are not convicted, there could still be riots. The D.A. needs to find out exactly what happened, somehow, in order to insure that justice is served in this monumental case. That will not be an easy task because there are gray areas. For example, what happens if it comes out that three men raped the woman and the others just stood around? Do they get charged with being accomplices? What if some of them stood around while others stood around and added racial slurs? What if the D.N.A tests reveal no evidence of rape but players admit to racial slurs? All of these questions need to be answered in order to avoid more confusion than the amount that already clouds race relations in this country. The location of the incident really adds another dimension to it. In a part of the country that is notoriously racially charged, the dichotomy between the generally wealthy (and white) Duke University population and many less wealthy residents around the university is the source of resentment already. An incident like this, as horrible as it sounds, could actually serve a positive purpose if it can bring the students and local residents together against racism and violence. So far, it seems to have worked that way, at least a little. Students and residents have apparently come out in unprecedented numbers to demonstrate for the cause. Whether we like it or not, it usually takes something like this to motivate people to take

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Camel Scoreboard

Men's Lacrosse

4/5 CC 5, Wesleyan 10
4/8 @ RPI, 2:00 pm
4/12 Endicott, 4:00 pm

Women's Lacrosse

4/4 CC 16, Wesleyan 18 OT
4/6 @ Mt. Holyoke, 4:30 pm
4/9 @ Eastern Conn. St., 1:00 pm

Men's Tennis

4/4 CC 6, Springfield 1
4/9 @ Amherst, 2:30
4/11 Mitchell, 3:30

Women's Tennis

4/1 CC 1, Middlebury 8
4/7 vs. Hamilton @ Wellesley Invite
4/8 vs Wellesley @ Wellesley Invite

Outdoor Track

4/7-8 Tufts University Invitational
4/15 Wesleyan University Invitational

Crew

M&W: 4/9 Bearce/Tuneski Cup vs. Coast Guard