Bringing Elizabeth Durante to Light

The Personal Is Political: A Conversation with Two Civil Rights Veterans

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JORDAN BANKS

CONTRIBUTORS

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JORDAN BANKS

There is an activist in all of us. We all have a trigger that sparks an uncontainable admiration such that moves us to act. For Mardon Walker '66, and Zoharah Simmons, Ph.D, a graduate of Spelman College, the Civil Rights Movement during the 1960's set the stage for their activism during such a historically paramount time. These inspiring women shared their stories in a panel discussion sponsored by Professor Odina and the Center for Comparative Race and Ethnicity. Their paths crossed when Walker studied away in Uganda, bringing humanitarian aid to residents of rural Kabaruma. The van was struck on 395 N by an intoxicated Navy officer stationed in Groton. He was driving back to the maritime base from Mbab- gun and after a night out and according to his police statement, 'prior to the accident,' the car hurled along on the winding road with the headlights switched off. Junior Jennifer Blanco was sitting next to Liz in the Livery Limited van, and she explained to the New London Day that she does not remember the crash itself, just the echoes and week-end afterwards. Stefanie, her father and another student were driving behind them. They saw the van flip and Stefanie, herself EMT certified, helped the other students and the driver out of the van and into ambulances, where they were brought to hospitals and treated for their injuries. Liz, the only student that could not be reached from under the wreckage, died at the scene.

The panel served as an opportunity for students to hear and learn about activism. Mardon Walker and Zoharah Simmons did not only share their first-hand perspective of the Civil Rights Movement, but also disclosed their personal experiences they've had, quirks, phobias, personal preferences—that define them. In it, Liz gives us a glimpse of who she is and was.
Letters To The Editor

Personal Finance and You

Welcome back everybody. I'm not sure about your spring break, but mine was marred with the news of populist anger stemming from the more than generous retention bonuses doled out by AIG, the company that's "too big to fail." While this anger was warranted (the US government now owns more than 80% of AIG, meaning we, the people, paid out those bonuses) perhaps our efforts could be directed better.

Let me explain. Recent media coverage and even the latest government actions have portrayed Wall-Soviet and greedy bankers as the only culprits in this situation. But that view is narrower than most people's mental grasp three days.

Equally culpable in this situation is the ordinary American who borrowed beyond their means. Some of these borrowers were duped these borrowers, we should also be vexed at the borrowers who didn't know the first thing about mortgages or interest rates.

My reproach for the Washington trip stems primarily from the absence forced students with transportation. Due to lack of funds, the school was unable to supply its participants with transportation. This absence forced students to drive individuals vehicles to Washington and of course, back to New London. The last cost alone to the one hundred plus students who attended Power Shift must have been substantial to say the least. Yet, the very same problem here is the damage it did to the environment. I imagine about thirty cars were required to transport the students on their journey and at least two tanks of gas to fuel each car. Such an absurd waste of natural resources provides

We want your pictures

Are you currently enrolled in a photo class? Are you just someone whose always got their camera with them? The Voice is always looking for pictures, and we'd love to have yours. Whether it's pictures of a speaker at an event or just those icicles melting outside your window, send it to us and we'll find room for it.

All photos should be submitted to camelphoto@gmail.com.

The COLLEGE VOICE

Published weekly by the students of Connecticut College

April 1, 2009

CONTRIBUTE: e-mail ccvoice@conncoll.edu

THE COLLEGE VOICE

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

Letter From The Editor

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The COLLEGE VOICE

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Discover the Mathematical Concepts Relating to Finance

The first thing I found out was that they do, in fact teach some mathematical concepts relating to finance, and I recommend students take it to avoid the path that many have burned down themselves.

What about me and my compatriot mentally around campus, it seems to me the only people in the world who are aware of Global Warming and other worldly traumas were the people present at Power Shift! This fact yields the question: who is ready to (willing and/or trained) to deal with natural issues amongst the-minded individuals at an environmental rally? Of this

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Hey, the business school is interested in learning about these basic concepts. Even if the resources are willing and able, CES would be a great idea, and there are already professors who have interest in
to speak on such topics. But the key point is there has to be interest on the part of students. No one is going to organize a seminar if they think only one or two will come. So I beg you, the students, to organize and demand a seminar on personal finance. Perhaps hang a note on the walls some推介会 at AIG and their em-

Letters To The Editor

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New Campus Safety Policy: Good for Some, Not for Others

BEN EAGLE & MEGAN REDBACK
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF & STAFF WRITER

As recently as this semester, a policy change took place regarding Campus Safety's presence in the dorms. Some superintendents may remember that Campus Safety used to be much less present in our living spaces, the college dormitories. Yet, at the beginning of the fall semester, Campus Safety seemed to be almost omnipresent, especially in JA, Morrison and Johnson.

After listening to many students' complaints, Campus Safety is no longer actively patrolling the dorms. Instead, they will only be present on the first floors and active when called. Director of Campus Safety, Stewart Smith, noted that Campus Safety wanted to put the emphasis back on being out and around where students congregate rather than bringing a "disconcerting presence" in the dormitories. This change is not the only reaction to students' grievances. According to Campus Safety, they are "working more on customer relations" and "working on a more friendly bond with the students rather than policing." Stewart Smith, Director of Campus Safety is looking to work towards a mutual bond with the students. The policy change is a step towards striking to get students to know Campus Safety outside of "something bad going on" and to get Campus Safety to know the students outside of their sometimes-unimportant actions.

Campus Safety is not present to simply police, to be a judicial force, or to "make students' lives more pleasant," according to Connecticut College. The recent change emphasizes Campus Safety's multitude of purposes — to assist, assure our safety, and create a positive bond between the students and officers. But not everyone is happy with the changes. Campus Safety's reduced role in the dorms does not mean a lack of disciplinary presence within the residence halls, rather just a change of that presence. Filling the void are four floor governors and housefellows.

"If I remember correctly," Neil Jones, Housefellow of Freeman said, "the contract we signed last March didn't include anything about lockdowns or being the first in command for discipline within the residence halls." For continued: "I am not here to complain, just to question, when the un luckily please housefellows" will be dropped in favor for the increasingly fitting term. Reaction amongst the residents of the houses varied.

"I wish this policy was applied when I was a freshman," one student wrote in a posting on ConnCall Confessional regarding the new policy. Another student thought unreasonably. "The only issue [with the new policy] is with people who are too uncomfortable with themse lves to be inconven ient to wear those being loud, or to talk to their [housefellow] and, instead, bitterly call campus safety right off the bat."

Time will only tell how students respond to the lack of authoritarian discipline, but Jones felt the transition was too abrupt.

"Going from one extreme to another is never a smart idea. I am not about to try and gain (a full scale explanation about what I think needs to be done, but certainly, changes need to be made."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The Personal Is Political: A Conversation with Two Civil Rights Veterans

At 8:30 PM on Saturday, March 28, Connecticut College shut off their lights to raise awareness about the need for climate change. President Leo Higdon Jr. supported the project.

"Our students are committed to environmental issues, and I am pleased to support them in this important initiative," he said in a press release earlier this week. "Connecticut College has a long history of environmental education and activism. Participating in Earth Hour supports our commitment to sustainability."

Earth Hour, specifically, is a global initiative sponsored by the World Wide Fund for Nature, where individuals, businesses and governments turn off their lights to show their support for action in regard to climate change. In 2008, more than 50 million people, including an estimated 36 million in the U.S. participated in Earth Hour.

Students braved the wind and rain to gather on the green for a candlelight demonstration in addition to shutting off their lights. Shielding the flickering flames, students created the number "60" (pictured above) to represent each minute the lights were off.

Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Job Market?

KATE KOLENDA
STAFF WRITER

The snow has melted and the campus is looking greener every day. Students can sense that their four-year college career is within approaching, but for many this year, this seasonal excitement is tinged with anxiety. It is an unfortunate fact that we are living in uncertain times. The U.S. economy, as well as the global market, are floundering, and we are still ensnared in a number of aggressive foreign engagements. The post-election high has evaporated and the reality of a new and somewhat experimental administration has come into focus.

Although many facets of daily existence have become inconsistent, time marches on. The final day of classes for the semester is less than six weeks away, and life devoid of school is quickly becoming reality.

For most seniors, this means it is time to find a job. Although the notion of young people searching for work now isn't it is one that strikes a particularly high level of fear in many students this year. Luckily, Connecticut College's staff and faculty are aware of students' angst, and they are eager to alleviate it with practical advice and involved assistance.

Julia Browne, a CEU counselor here at Conn, strongly encourages students to use the school's closely-knit network, "It is a good economy, so 70 percent of jobs are found through some type of network-ing, and that number only increases in weaker economic times." It is important for working students to talk to as many people as possible, including their family, friends, professors, part-time employers, as well as their fellow students and alumni, says Browne. She also reminds students that "the path that suffices before you may not be exactly what you had planned it to be. I know ambiguity can be scary, but stay flexible and open to the different opportunities that may come your way."

As a recent Desert and Dialogue, President Higgins urged students in much the same way. "Don't be afraid to explore and don't be afraid to start over!" He recommended that students participate in volunteer activities because "they give interviewers a sense of who you are and what distinguishes you." He also stressed the importance of a broad knowledge of foreign cultures, as this can create many opportunities. Even though this may be a time and a topic that makes students want to mentally shut down and pay attention to anything else, President Higgins urged students to keep their heads about them.

"You don't learn anything by talking...You get ahead if you listen."

THE COLLEGE VOICE NEWS
April 1, 2009
I haven't felt as passionate or as charged by anything the way I am as co-captain of the Uganda Project, of Shelter after-school program in New London. According to her friends, teaching kids how to use a ladder was the coolest thing in the world: 'I don't know if you want to put that in the article, but she did, she laughed at the word like dude and cows are hilarious.'

On weekend nights, Liz and Stephanie would pack up the strongest food they could find. Their favorite movie, Bandits, about a woman's rock group that formed in prison in Germany, is available in the library. Stephanie now has a copy of her own.

I have never felt as part of anything the way I am as a student at Connecticut College. Liz was on the West Islip Fire Department, said Dr. Stephen, Liz was on the West Islip Fire Department, said Dr. Stephen, Liz did not simply join clubs on campus - she thought of ideas and materialized them in a triangle frame, Liz was wearing her reflective EMT jacket when I first talked to her,' he said. "I don't know if you want to put that in the article, but she did, she laughed when she heard it."
Last Week at SGA...In Brief

At the March 26 Assembly Meeting, the SGA:

• Lee Hiltis, Vice President for Information Services, and Bruce Carpenter, Director of Technical Support, made a presentation about moving students to gmail this month last year is down.

• The Distance Telephone Program, Technical Support, made a presentation about moving the "conncoll" domain name to "gmail" before Fall 2009. Around 31 colleges are moving to it, including Oberlin, Vassar, and Tufts. For the Long Distance Telephone Program, the campus utilization rate is up 6 percent, and a comparison between this month to the same month last year is down.

Want to advertise your club or department to the class of 2013?

The College Voice will be publishing a "Open House" special edition for the upcoming Admitted Student weekends. All departments and student clubs are welcome to submit advertisements to ccovoice@conncoll.edu for a flat rate of $15 an ad.

Sudoku of the Week

Easy

5 7 8 9
8 1 6 3 9 7
4 3 9 7
6 3 9 7
8 5 6 4
7 9
9 7 6 3 4 2 8
4 3 9 7

ASIAN-AMERICAN HISTORY

Battles by Frank Lang

A/CROSS
1. A Korean-American student
2. A former member of the Chinese Communist Party
3. A Chinese student
4. A Vietnam war veteran
5. A former Chinese prisoner of war
6. A former Vietnamese student
7. A former student of the Chinese Communist Party
8. A Chinese student
9. A former Vietnamese student
10. A Chinese student

DOWN
1. Martin Luther King Jr.
2. Bruce Lee
3. "The Wire"
4. "Yellow Fever"
5. "Kung Fu"
6. "Viking Warrior"
7. "Mulan"
8. "The Karate Kid"
9. "Green Street Hooligans"
10. "The Birth of a Nation"

The key word for this puzzle is "Fighter.

SUMMER 2009

SUMMER 2009

Summer plans? Look no further.

TUFTS SUMMER SESSION 2009

First Session
May 29 - June 26, 2009
Second Session
June 27 - August 2, 2009

Teen-Wek Session
May 29 - August 2, 2009

See 285 day and evening classes
Affordable Tuition
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CELEBRATING LIZ DURANTE

I will never forget Liz’s laugh. I will surely miss her laugh echoing down the hall and making me smile. Even though I knew her for a short while in the whole grand scheme of things, I will never forget her, as she touched my life and many other peoples’ lives.

Posted by: Grace Gunderson

When you live in Blackstone, you live in a family; it’s unlike any other house. It’s unliketypically, that everyone knows everyone. Doors are open, dorm events and house council meetings are packed, and students talk to one another instead of quietly avoiding eye contact in hallways. In my experience, it was a wonderful place to live. Senior year I was Blackstone’s Senator and a Student Advisor when I met the incoming freshman class and Liz Durante. Though I moved out last year, I still feel a part of the Blackstone community.

In those years, Liz and her roommate, Stefanie Hinman, created an EMT student club on campus and had worked to set up training courses and collaborate with Campus Safety to have EMT responders at emergencies. This is how I knew who to go to the night I severely burned myself in an art class. Last year, I had been working late into the night in Cummings on a project for my Mold Making and Casting class. Things were progressing until I suddenly spilled 400 degree purple sculpting wax across the back of my hand and thumb. After running it under water and scraping off the wax—which had attached to my skin—it still felt as though the wax was on me, burning me. I knew I needed medical attention and though I didn’t live in Blackstone at the time, both Liz and Stef tended to me that night and saved me from my excruciating pain.

I remember one time she called me over during break, bursting with the story of how she spent her new year’s on call with some guy making sure he didn’t have a heart attack, as his family watched the ball drop in the next room over. I couldn’t fit a single word in, for minutes.

I’ve been looking forward to when Liz became a doctor ever since; she was so intense and incredible; I was depending on her to have more of those stories, for a long time. It’s wonderful that she accomplished so much, but heartbreaking to think of how much more she was going to do.

Posted by: Owen Racuguilla

I just remembered the time, freshman year, when one of the a cappella groups was selling singing valentines, and I said how embarrassed I would be to get one of those, so she bought me eight! We waited all night with all of her friends for my “personal concert”, and while they were singing, she stood on her desk chair and “conducted”, trying to make them laugh and forget the words.

Posted by: Stefanie Hinman

Words cannot describe how deeply Elizabeth will be missed by this world that admired and loved her so much. I met her during our CSR meetings together and how passionately she spoke of her Uganda trip and how she was looking forward to going. I loved and share her passion for helping others and glad I had the pleasure to see that passion in her eyes and have met such an amazing human being. I aspire to one day like Elizabeth to change the world like she said “one day at a time” and now I will carry her with me every time I am doing something to help someone else. The Connecticut College campus will not be the same without her, but she will never be forgotten. My prayers go out to everyone affected by this loss.

Posted by: Yalissa Cruz

Please join the campus community in the 1962 room this Friday at 6 PM for a memorial service to honor Liz’s life.

Photo at top: Liz with Stefanie Hinman on their trip to Uganda in the Spring of 2008. Photo above: Liz with Melissa Fernanda after buying one item at each restaurant on Fast Food Row.

All Photos donated by Stephanie Hinman.
OPINION April 1, 2009

Conn, Classed

JACQUI: If you have a craving for human flesh, then I highly recommend signing up for the next game of HVZ, set to start on April 3.

Nobody knew quite how to vilify, and we went to wrestle taste, found himself roundly published as satiric article in poor community. John Swig and acceptance of our LGBTQ pouringsof drinkers confronting drinkers can write with one hand or the other. consternation alike on the role 2006 which prompted out to split us up. The campus elephant in the Conn room should consider difficulties and, relative merits and draw-- debate continued from there, a tight-lipped minority The aid, and, still then, they were a tight-lipped minority. The debate continued from there, and, relative merits and draw--

dentist, a few hours a week? Or do you spend your days at Wingspan's, you know, on another floor, or do you help? Or do you help your dad just off his partner? Or you've got a choice of where you're going to spend your normal hours at the time? Or the Ray's Pizza Trucke, or the TUP in Gilman? Where's the best place to go on a date? On the site? And you've got new horses? What a lovely new bag? But what's your brother? I don't know. And so on.

How was your break turns to be a pretty loaded ques tion-- but believe that there are wrong concepts on all sides. Following coverage of the carbon white Rames sent around. The ISG government gave too much of a			
to one of the insurance giants that funded my surgery, then we're trying to give this grant's gone over millions in billions to their highest paid execs. Backlash of, is of course, now current, as the government and the grant to the particular dispute it has included everything from death threats to sicary-mgneuric violations. It's more than just a question of what's been done so far. So what is it? I'm here to keep quiet if we've been doing.

My Life as a Zombie

RACINE OCTOBY

STAFF WRITER

Last year, I missed out on playing the first game of Humans vs. Zombies, organized for Conn. I had to sit and watch my fellow classmates chomp human flesh, wage all-out battles in the infirmary, and plunder for the gory trophy. Everyone looked like an evil zombie, reeking of rotting good time.

Meanwhile, I was not only interested in something awesome and exciting, but also in the classmates. Granted, I just spend a lot of time hanging out on Larrance Grove during the excellent weather we were having at the time, probably a good book to pass the time and getting myself on the back for finally getting out of my room.

But I promised myself that the next time the game was played, I was going to be one of the first people to sign up.

I didn't have to wait long. The next game was played the following week. How ever, it wasn't quite like I had expected. It may have had something to do with the game, officially starting a day later than anyone had expected, or the arguments started over vicarious distinctions. Could we really have some at all? It's really a good deal of it had do to with many of my friends actually getting injured in various ways, some of them seriously.

I think the problem with the record went global was the seriousness of it all. The first game was great because of its simplicity: starting, quickly it ended. Second the game took too long to start, aggravating everyone's nerves and piling their paranoia, and people who had played into the second or third games were probably growing restless.

The third game, played last semester and beginning on Halloween night, will forever be known to lack the spontaneity of the first game. Zombies started attacking outside of the lines and going unworldly, which was exciting but quite unknown. I was leaving lonesome nights screaming at the sky and wondering where it was going to go. It's all been bought.

I'm not looking for a way to make money or energize, or if you like zombies and the thrill of the hunt, or if you just have a craving for human flesh and want to be of the best. I'm here to help.

When I was a little girl, I wanted to be a zombie. I had my zombie costume, my zombie mask, and my zombie gothic staff. I was the ultimate zombie. I'd love to be a zombie. I'd love to be of the best. I'm here to help.

If you're looking for a way to keep your mind off school and energize, or if you like zombies and the thrill of the hunt, or if you just have a craving for human flesh and want to be of the best, I'm here to help. I'm here to make your life easier.
PHIL FRITZSCHE
CONTRIBUTOR
Shenanigans, all around.
Apparently, it's the word of financial analysts and experts, his network, a collection of housing market situation when men and women for not know-...
new and twice a season a green mild sauce called Huaracay and a red hot Peruvian sauce (serrano). Unfortunately I was unable to try the ingredients of that two out of our outfits. A menu needs to be available all year round. In any case, both sauces were delicious. Shrimp was seasoned and presented with the special in tender English. A couple of dishes recommended by the chef where Bistec a la Pobre, Lomo Saltado, Carne Guisada, and Ceviche. We ordered the Bistec a la Pobre and the Lomo Saltado. They were so delicious that I barely even used the spicy sauce even though I am an hot sauce fan. The dish we ordered was a hit. This main course consisted of fried steak with plantains, an onion and tomatoes medley topped on the steak and white rice covered by two fried eggs on the side. The beef was perfectly cooked and flavorful. The sauce gave just the right amount of spice to the meat. The sweet plantains found on the rim of the oval dish where served warm, slightly crispy on the inside, and soft on the outside. This was a perfect addition to the meal because the sweet fruits of the dish overpowered its saltiness.

According to our waitress, Lomo Saltado was the most Peruvian dish on the menu. It is back out of the animal. This dish consisted of origin of beef, French fries rich in flavor, sliced onion and sliced tomatoes, all of which were mixed together with a side of white rice. This dish may lack money but it is in fact outstanding releasing a burst of microelements flavors at once! The prices were modest but the portion definitely was not!

Since Pollo a la Brasa it enters to such a small community its working hours are unusual. Closed on Mondays, open until 4PM on weekends, and 9:00PM on weekends. Two things to keep in mind: 1) they do not accept credit cards and 2) they do not serve alcoholic beverages. Although this little dive may not look much like it, the chef definitely knows how to please his clients coming back for more. A simple Peruvian home-cooked meal is his secret. So if you are looking for a quick, cheap, and delicious meal Pollo a la Brasa is the place to go!
**The Vagina Monologues**

Out of all of the events enjoyed during our years at Conn, there are a few we can depend on every year. One of them is The Vagina Monologues, which has been performed annually for the past six years. Written by Eve Ensler, the play features a number of monologues, which are taken from interviews of actual women who were asked about their vaginas. The play is funny, surprising, and powerful all at once, celebrating the strength and independence of women everywhere. The monologists honestly and controversially tackle any topic related to the vagina, including rape, birth, and pubic hair.

This year's production, held in Evans Hall in Cummings, was produced by Noa Nashban '09 and co-directed by Nashban, Elly Berke '09, Erin Davey '10, Claire Cook '09, and Emily Lake '11. The cast, who call themselves "Vagina Warriors," featured over forty students from every grade.

Every year, Conn's production of The Vagina Monologues works to bring awareness to women's issues, both on campus and internationally. The profit made from the two weekend shows are going to the Women's Center of Southeastern Connecticut, to help staff the emergency safe house, and are also helping to aid women in the Democratic Republic of the Congo as part of the V-Day Spotlight Fund.

The large cast of "The Vagina Monologues" gathers for a group photo after another excellent performance last weekend.
**Men's Lax Opens Season With Gusto**

should show as the season develops.

The team has received numerous strong performances in the beginning of the season, especially from Ryan Hayes '11 and Ben Eischen '09. Hayes collected two goals and two assists in an overtime loss to McDaniel College earlier this season. Eischen also contributed two goals and an assist in the victory over Salve Regina. Sophomore midfielder Eric Doran has also had consistently solid performances in the past seven games. His hard work and hustle makes everyone around him better and Coach Cornell refers to him as the "unsung hero of the team."

The Camel's have been battling though injuries but still have managed to wipe out Salve Regina University 15-5 and Clark University 17-2. In the Salve Regina game, sophomore Rob Walsh had a breakout performance with five goals and an assist. Although the men fell 0-3 to top NESCAC competition, Coach Cornell is optimistic about the rest of the season. "I really believe we can be one of the better teams in the NESCAC but we've let games slip away. Statistically, we've controlled every game but our scoring has really let us down. On the bright side, despite missing impact players for a lot of games, we've still been in every game and should probably be 5-1 right now."

The Camels get their next chance to prove themselves against the Bowdoin Polar Bears on March 28.

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**Women's Lax Has High Hopes for The Season**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

women's lacrosse team has the potential to be a fierce NESCAC competitor more than teams in the past. The 2009 Camel women's lacrosse team roster is composed of almost as many freshmen as upperclassmen. With such a young team some may wonder how Connecticut College can measure up to the experienced rosters of other NESCAC teams. Head coach, Heather McClelland says, "We have a lot of talent in the team this year. The challenge for us has been getting the freshmen and upperclassmen to mesh and work together as a unit, especially on our attacking end. It has also challenged our upperclassmen to step up their leadership, and we have made some good progress there." Coming back from a Spring Training trip in Claremont, California, the Camels seemed to be getting more confident in their skills. After a tough loss against Middlebury on March 21 (19-6), it will evident how we have progressed.

With their return from spring break, the Lady Camels will have their first full week of practice since the preseason. Hopefully, they will be able to focus on improving their overall play before three consecutive NESCAC games against Bowdoin, Williams, and Bates.

Coach McGeady has a great amount of faith in her team and believes that if all the players focus on their individual goals, there is no doubt that the Camel team will take the NESCAC by surprise. "We are focused on each game as it comes, but overall, we are setting our sights on the NESCAC tournament -- something that the team has moved closer and closer to achieving the past three years."

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**Samma Is National Triple Jump Champion**

Alex Samma covered a distance of 49 feet, 5 1/2 inches to win the NCAA Division III Triple Jump Championship March 15. He is the first Connecticut College athlete to do so since 2004.
Hungerford Steps Down After Eight Seasons With Lady Camels
Coach led team to a 7-65 record within the NESCAC

MIKE FLINT
STAFF WRITER
On March 1 Connecticut College announced that Laura Hungerford, head coach of the women's basketball team, is stepping down from her position on July 1 after eight seasons with the Lady Camels. She will remain in the College, however, through the 2009-10 academic year as a part of the physical education department. Hungerford came to Connecticut College in 2001 after five years at the Rochester Institute of Technology when she was named Empire 8 Coach of the Year in 2000-01. After her arrival in New London, Hungerford led the Camels to a 62-121 overall record, while going 7-65 in the NESCAC. Despite her not so stellar record on the court, Hungerford was well known for the leadership she displayed off of it. She worked within both the NESCAC and the Women's Basketball Coaches Association (WBCA) to promote breast cancer awareness. On February 5, 2007 the Lady Camels collaborated with the WBCA to dedicate the Camels' game against the Coast Guard to the "Think Pink" foundation by having both teams wear pink shorts and pink shoe-laces. "Everyone knows someone whose life has been touched by cancer," Hungerford said at the time. "We want to do something to help in their need and raise awareness in our community." Hungerford also stressed the importance of hard work off the court to her players. "My job was to coach the team and help my players become better basketball players," Hungerford said. "Not only good basketball players, but model citizens in our society." The significant victory is a true reflection of the Camels' hard work in the previous season. Their schedule included six am practices and required them to dedicate a lot of time in the weight room and on the field. They also traveled to Pennsylvania over spring break to gain experience against new competition. Led by captains Steve Dachilie '10, Scott DiFtico '10, Brendan Moser '10 and Ben Stahl '09 their dedication off and on the field see men's lax page 11

KATHERINE SARTIANO
STAFF WRITER
Over spring break, the men's and women's Frisbee teams went on their annual trip to Georgia's Jekyll Island for their first Frisbee tournament of the spring season. From March 14 until the 21 the 21 the teams competed against each other college Frisbee teams and after three days of grueling practices and a game, known also as Diotets, were 4-4-0 and took for last place out of twenty-nine teams. The men's team came in eighth out of twenty-nine teams, and the women's team tied for twentieth out of twenty-three teams.

In recent years, Diotets has had impressive years at the tournament, coming in second in both 2007 and 2008, and tying for last place in 2009. Even though the team was not quite as successful as past years, the trip was, in general, a very positive experience. Team captain Tom Ruppel '09 and Nick Krasnow '09 were among this year's returning players and were happy with their game. According to Ruppel, a game in which the team capitalizes on dropped passes is the ideal game. This season, the Diotets struggled to maintain a consistent game and were able to score only one point against the New York City Frisbee team.

In the women's team, the players were more than pleased with the results. "This was a very successful trip," said Sarah Hapiel '09, a member of the women's team. "We worked hard in practices and during the games. We should be very proud of our performance." The team was 2-2 during the games, losing only to the New York City Frisbee team. "This was a great season," said Colleen O'Brien '09, a member of the women's team. "We worked hard and were able to achieve our goals." The team also learned valuable lessons during the games. "This was a great experience for everyone on the team," said O'Brien. "We learned how to work as a team and be successful in the future." The Diotets are already preparing for next year's tournament and are looking forward to another successful season.

Women's Lax Has High Hopes for the Season

SARAH HAUGHEY
STAFF WRITER
The Connecticut College women's lacrosse team officially started their season on Saturday March 7 with a conference game against Trinity College. With new players still figuring out their roles on the field, the Camels struggled to match-up against the Bantams, eventually losing 18-0. When it was time to play Roger Williams University the following Wednesday, the Lady Camels had regained their numbers with the return of eight key players. After only two days, the Camels struggled to gain confidence and chemistry during the game. Nonetheless, the Camels defeated Roger Williams 7-6.

"There is no doubt, however, that this year's Connecticut College women's lacrosse team has the potential to be a national contender," said Coach Hungerford. "We want to play competitive games and be successful in the upcoming season." The team is currently playing in the NCAA Division III East Region, and is looking forward to the upcoming season.

On Sunday March 14, the Lady Camels of Ambrose College stepped onto the New London turf without taking the Camels seriously. The Camels were able to make a strong comeback in the second half of the game, winning the match 2-0. This was the team's first win of the season.

"It was a great game," said Coach Hungerford. "I am excited to see how the team will perform in the upcoming season." The Lady Camels are looking forward to the upcoming season and are hoping for a successful year.

Frisbee Team Experience Limited Success During Spring Break Tournament

FRANCES FLINT
STAFF WRITER
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