The Student Government Association (SGA) announced in one of its weekly meetings that the Judicial Task Force is in the process of being formed. Student body and administration members are discussing proposed changes to the judicial process. This is due to the ongoing investigation into an incident involving a female student and a male student. The SGA is responsible for selecting members of the Judicial Task Force, and the committee is expected to be formed within the next few weeks.

The committee will be responsible for reviewing the current Judicial Board procedures and regulations. They will also be tasked with proposing changes to the judicial process that are fair, just, and effective. The committee’s recommendations will be presented to the student body and university administration for approval.

In addition to the Judicial Task Force, the SGA is also considering changes to the judicial process for disciplinary cases involving minor violations. The SGA is working with the administration to develop a more streamlined and efficient process for handling these cases. The changes are expected to be implemented in the fall semester of this academic year.

The SGA is committed to ensuring that the judicial process is fair, just, and effective. They are working closely with the administration to develop a process that meets the needs of the student body and university community. The SGA is seeking input from all students, staff, faculty, and administration members to ensure that the changes are representative of the needs of the entire community.
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IT TOUCHING FIRE CAUSES BURNS

It had been a long, hard day for the hunter, as he trudged through the thick brush and over rough terrain. The sun was setting, casting long shadows and bathing the forest in a golden hue. He was tired, hungry, and bone-weary, but he knew he had to keep going. For hidden within the underbrush, lurking in wait, was his prey. His life depended on his skills of hunting and tracking. It was a challenge that he had trained for all his life, and he was determined to succeed.

The hunter paused, his senses alert. He heard the crunch of leaves, the rustle of branches. He was closing in. He halted, his eyes narrowing. There, in the clearing, was the bear. A large, powerful creature, its coat a deep brownish gray. The hunter's heart pounded in his chest. He was so close he could almost touch its snout. The creature was moving slowly, heading right for him.

The hunter's mind raced. He knew he had to react quickly. He reached into his pocket, pulled out his toothbrush, and swung it with all his might. The toothbrush connected with the bear's forehead, stunning it for a moment. The hunter took advantage of the brief respite and sprinted through the brush. He ran for what seemed like an eternity, his heart pounding in his ears. Finally, he reached the safety of the clearing, collapsed onto the ground, and gasped for breath.

It had been a narrow escape. He had been lucky. The bear, though stunned, was still dangerous. But he had done what any hunter would do in such a situation. He had used the tools at his disposal to protect himself. And it had worked.

This was what hunting was all about. It was not just about killing animals for food or sport. It was about connecting with nature, with the wilderness. It was about being in tune with one's surroundings, with the subtle cues that can save a life. It was about being prepared, with the right tools and skills to face whatever challenges came one's way.

The hunter's heart was pounding as he rose to his feet, his skin still crawling with the adrenalin of the chase. But he knew he had done it. He had survived. And that made him a winner.
Jump Off the Bandwagon!

In two weeks of the new format, this week bring you an old favorite (Crunk) as a new favorite (Pettibird Baggage), and a favorite borrowed from a friend (Good Etch Crayon). Enjoy.

Touch directed by Paul Schrader
Skoot Ellings, Christopher
Brigette Bridges
London International 1997
Q: What's the greatest client you have?
A: The most recent one is a famous band whom I'm sure you haven't heard of.

Something Old, Something New

Something Old, something new, that's what happens when I'm happy. Not only do I have new clients, but I also have new friends as well. I love meeting new people and making new connections. It's always exciting to work with someone who shares the same passion as you.

New, Something Borrowed

My dear friend Brett recommended this book to me. I read it and it was truly amazing. Brett was on the mark when he said that the book was a perfect graphic novel that takes us on a journey with a Volti character. The Volti character leaves his own town to travel to the future, where he finds out that the Volti are not as powerful as he thought they were.

Goodbye Chunky Rice

Cory Gehringer
A word about chunky rice. It's something that I love to eat. It's a simple dish that is easy to make and it always leaves me feeling satisfied. I'm excited to share this recipe with you all and I hope you enjoy it as much as I do.
College to Create Cultural Lounges

STAFF WRITER

... Wimbledon ... an American Express
"Student Travel" Company
Guaranteed Highest Commission, Free
Trips & Great for Resume

Not all students at Conn are enthusiastic about this project. While the
organizations strive at making LGBTQ and minority students feel safe
and not simply biological marvels that can serve
the hall round the at over 130 miles per hour.
The bottom line is that people live at under

did not have a field day making this
film because of all the great elements.

Diary, Love Actually,

Loncraine must have had a field day making this
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a struggling British tennis player, on his wildcard
	cate the rest of the campus about diversity issues. While the cultural lounges
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Wimbledon follows Peter Colt (Paul Bettany),


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You've been waiting, and it's finally here: your Dorm Guide 2004. On the next few pages you'll find the latest info on every dorm on campus - maybe you'll even learn something about where you live.
Blackstone House
est. 1914

Current Info:
Population: 61 residents
Dorm Damages Last Year: $740.51
Governor: Nick Sullivan  Senator: Owen Kloter
Adoptees: Jon Burton, Eleni Mosher

Fun Facts:
- Built in 1914, one of the oldest dorms on campus
- 26 athletes including 5 dancers
- We are the closest dorm to the hottest at the campus safety gatehouse (we know you’re jealous)
- We are a substance-free house, though not all residents live a substance-free lifestyle

Housefellow: Libby Kennedy

"We rack up our dorm damages sober...BOO-YEAH!!"

Katharine Blunt House
est. 1946

Current Info:
Population: 115 residents
Dorm Damages Last Year: $1,720.28
Governor: Sylvia Chen
Adoptees: Felicity Melillo and Tim Hansen

Fun Facts:
- Home to Coffee Grounds, open Sunday through Thursday
- Linked to Larrabee through the infamous tunnel
- Closest dorm to "all major food destinations" (aka Harris and Cox)
- Reining silver medalist of Camelympics, coming back for the gold
- Currently fighting a well-organized infiltration of squirrels

Housefellow: Lindsey Andrews

"If you lived here, you'd be home by now."

Burdick House
est. 1936

Current Info:
Population: 61 residents
Dorm Damages Last Year: $535.44
Governor: Ellen Richardson
Adoptees: Harold Juli, Lori Balantic

Fun Facts:
- We have a large international population including students from Bulgaria, Mongolia, Zimbabwe, Ghana, and Nepal
- The architecture studio is located in Burdick
- We get people visiting Smith wandering the halls of Burdick because they lost their way and don't know which dorm they are in or how to get out.
- Our newly remodeled bathrooms are so nice that residents from Smith come over for them

Housefellow: Lizzie Fox

"Burdick is the shhhhhhhhhhhhhh!"

Granford House
est. 1919

Current Info:
Population: 81 residents
Dorm Damages Last Year: $841.20
Governor: Chris Bodnar
Adoptees: Gene Gallagher, Dane from Campus Safety

Fun Facts:
- 1st floor is all male
- 2nd floor is all female (except for 1 male double (luckiest guys on earth!)
- Prime location midway between classes and Harris, and right across the road from the library.
- One of the first houses built on campus
- Originally had a large green outside the door where the road is now.

Housefellow: Dov Markowitz

"Like my daddy used to say: Location, location, location!"
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Harrison Freeman House

Current Info:
- Population: 114 residents
- Dorm Damages Last Year: $1603.97
- Governor: Andrew McCullough
- Adoptees: Professor Gay, Violetto

Fun Facts:
- Basement and fourth floor are all girls
- First floor (minus the housefellow) are all boys
- Vegetarian cafeteria on the ground floor, however it is closed on the weekends
- The dorm with the most fire alarms so far this year
- The ground floor houses the Women’s Center

Housefellow: "Live free...man!"
or "Everything is greener down South."

Mary Harkness House

Current Info:
- Population: 108 residents
- Dorm Damages Last Year: $4903.08
- Governor: Emma Haritos
- Adoptees: Stang Ching, Dean Milestone

Fun Facts:
- Our front lawn is the varsity sport field.
- Our residence hall has the most windows broken by lacrosse balls.
- We have a chapel named after us (not to mention our own personal mansion and beach)
- They built a new path for us this summer so we don’t have to walk in the mud by Winged Victory.

Housefellow: Jim Folger

Knowlton House

Current Info:
- Population: 54 residents
- Dorm Damages Last Year: $624.07
- Governor: Ross Jordan
- Adoptees: Prof. Tian, Sgt. Patter

Fun Facts:
- Our dining hall has language tables; we speak at them.
- The first floor used to be a ballroom.
- We know how to curse in at least 10 different languages.
- Knowlton has the biggest rooms on campus (we get more for our money!)
- The first floor used to be a ballroom.
- Most difficult dorm on campus to photograph (courtesy of our Photo Department)

Housefellow: Nikki Lew

Edith and Alice Hamilton House

Current Info:
- Population: 98 residents
- Dorm Damages Last Year: $778.78
- Governor: Scott Faber
- Adoptees: Patton, Tyron

Fun Facts:
- Houses members from the Men’s and Women’s Hockey, Soccer, Basketball and Lacrosse teams.
- Home to all of the cold blooded students on campus.
- Has been mistaken for abstract art.
- Citizens known to extend stays for multiple years.
- Jail cell cinderblock walls had a homey feeling.

Housefellow: Joel Malebranche

Knowlton

Come and eat in Knowlton! We have the best ice cream selection on campus!"
**Allen B. Lambdin House**  
est. 1961

**Current Info:**
- Population: 75 residents  
- Dorm Damages Last Year: $1499.65  
- Governor: Marissa Yarbrow  
- Adoptee: Teja Ganti, Wuyke

**Fun Facts:**
- The Best Fishermen on Campus  
- The second floor is actually the first floor  
- "Group Art" Themed Apartment near Hamilton...come to their events  
- GAME ROOM  
- We own our own grill  

**Housefellow:** Sarah Fleet

"Don't knock it 'til you rock it"

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**S. Ralph Lazrus House/Warnshuis**  
est. 1964

**Current Info:**
- Population: Lazrus - 39 residents  
- Dorm Damages Last Year: $346.45  
- Governor: Will Harper  
- Senator: Chakaanetsa Zaranyika  
- Adoptee: Dean Kowal

**Fun Facts:**
- We are home to yeat postal residents, international students, exchange students, transfer students, and the school vice president (and many other active college members).  
- We represent six different countries (7).  
- We have divorced ourselves from Team X (although we still have much love)  
- Closest relations with dorm repair employees  

**Housefellow:** Sarah Tacy

"Small rooms, big hearts"

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**Larrabee House**  
est. 1957

**Current Info:**
- Population: 123 residents  
- Dorm Damages Last Year: $1712.25

**Fun Facts:**
- Biggest house on campus with the tallest Housefellow (almost 64").  
- Lays claim to half of the tunnel, connected to K.B. (with the shortest Housefellow) on the other side.  
- Larrabee green is the most central, and is great for almost everything - sun-bathing to snowmen, poster sales to (take over Cro) parties.  
- Even financial aid prefers Larrabee.

**Housefellow:** Jacob Stebel

"Yo! Larrabee. We're bigger, stronger, and you just can't beat living here!"

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**Benjamin T. Marshall House**  
est. 1961

**Current Info:**
- Population: 97 residents  
- Dorm Damages Last Year: $7592.56  
- Governor: Ali Calia  
- Senator: Steve Leone  
- Adoptees: Prof Kamered, Art and Dunny from Harris

**Fun Facts:**
- We are the farthest from Cummings, but we can still go to meals in our PJs on the weekends...when its snowing.  
- Has one of the highest resident retention rates - You can't punch holes in our walls, they're cinderblocks.  
- One of the most popular places for kegs...and campus safety

**Housefellow:** Sarah Fleet

"Don't knock it 'til you rock it"
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Mary Foulke Morrison House

Current Info:
- Population: 106 residents
- Dorm Damages Last Year: $1995.09

Governor: Janelle Hensman
Adoptee: Office Mike and Toni from the Snack Shop

Fun Facts:
- Most likely to have a door propped (hopefully getting a new call box on the south door)
- Best way to meet people in the dorm: burn your popcorn in one of our floor common rooms
- Claim to Main Street East
- HF suite is situated right in the middle so that it's right in the middle of the community
- Provides a community that has the potential to become very close knit

Housefellow: Amanda Calkins

Everybody likes to get down in Mortown

Rosemary Park House

Current Info:
- Population: 89 residents
- Dorm Damages Last Year: $945.48

Governor: Larissa Vasquez
Adoptee: David Canton

Fun Facts:
- Named after the 5th president of Crann
- Will use "Park it here" as their Camelympics slogan 9 times out of 10
- Most secluded alcoves in the newplex for those seeking complete privacy
- Great parking for all ages

Housefellow: Linas Krisciunas

"If you've come to visit us, you're probably still trying to find you're way out"

Plant House

Current Info:
- Population: 68 residents
- Dorm Damages Last Year: $945.48

Governor: Kathleen Callaghan
Adoptee: Theresa Ammirati

Fun Facts:
- Perfectly located in the middle of everything
- Provides a community that has the potential to become very close knit
- All freshmen girls in the basement
- The HF suite is situated right in the middle so that it's right in the middle of the community
- Rather than off to the side like many of the larger dorms
- Very acoustically situated so that nothing is going on in the dorm that is inaudible

Housefellow: Jennifer Ludgin

"We have the view of the south dorms, the location of the central dorms, and are in close proximity to all the dining halls on campus...all without the out of control dorm damages of the big dorms. Now who says the best things don't come in smaller packages?"

Grace Smith House

Current Info:
- Population: 73 residents
- Dorm Damages Last Year: $134.56

Governor: Jeremy Moore
Adoptee: Senator/Enka Cohen

Fun Facts:
- Smith dining hall is all the good of Harris without the wait
- 1st floor has the highest ceilings of any dorm except for Knowlton
- The top two floors, although sub free, are louder than Wadhams and KB
- We lost our common room, but not our spirit!
- Front phone is the most annoying frisbee golf hole on campus (to second floor residents, anyway)

Housefellow: Jesse Fink

"Half sub free, and still keepin' it gangster"
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Windham House

Current Info:
Population: 103 residents
Governor: Joe Higgins

Dorm Damages Last Year: $2454.46
Senator: AJ Hanson

Fun Facts:
- Has had the most number of Kegs since the beginning of the year and kegs are presently reserved two weeks in advance.
- Winner of the 2002 Camelympics and is all set to win again!

House Fellow: Sarmad Asif

"No comment."

Elizabeth C. Wright House

Current Info:
Population: 77 residents
Governor: Laura Irizarry-Garcia

Dorm Damages Last Year: $3325.70
Senator: [missing data]

Fun Facts:
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House Fellow: Kristen Holzer

"There's not truth, only interpretation. Nietzsche... But when you're Wright, you're Right!"

THIS MONDAY,
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with alumni guest speakers Trinity Broderick, '02 and Gretchen Spear, '02

Students In Low-Income Areas 7 Times Less Likely To Graduate From College Than High-Income Peers

OUR GENERATION MUST TAKE ON THIS ISSUE.

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Top Ten Rejected Camlympics Events

10. Beirut
9. DDR (Dance Dance Revolution)
8. Cook-off using recycled hot-line food
7. Walk-off (Zoolander style)
6. Plex maze (get from Marshall to Hamilton without leaving the building)
5. Water-skiing on the Thames
4. Cock fight!
3. Skunk punting
2. College Voice typo search
1. The Synchronized collar pop

Think you have what it takes to write the Top Ten? E-mail your ideas to ccvoice@conncoll.edu and check the fun page to see if you made the cut.

Camel Curiosities

The diet of camels: Grasses, juicy plants, leaves, branches, grains and dates. If forced by hunger they will eat fish, flesh, skins and bones. They thrive on salt plants that are wholly rejected by other mammals. Camels are said to need halophytes in their diet and will lose weight if they are lacking.

Source: Toronto Zoo

Quoteable Camels

This week our roving reporter went out in search of students ready for Camlympics. The question: What Camlympics moment are you most anticipating?

Senior: Anonymous
"Getting trashed and winning gold."

Sophomore: Caeli Rubens
"I'm excited for dorm fashion."

Junior: Anna Kaiper
"Camlympics is, like, totally camel awesome!"

Freshman: Danny Keiser
"I can't wait to see North Campus get obliterated."

Not fun enough? Send YOUR ideas for the Camel Fun Page to ccvoice@conncoll.edu. Because seriously, this page needs more alteration.
Women's Tennis Continues Upswing

By YONI FREEMAN
MANAGING EDITOR
Conn's women's tennis team last weekend managed to leave their Demoureille '05, Britt Fallon '07 in the singles matches, Remak was able to defeat Amherst in the third round of the tournament. Unfortunately, the defeat of Remak is a significant loss for Conn in the 24th minute, coming from Megan Badon's 19th minute, 32nd minute, Garcelle Destiliscin got the girls a 2-0 lead. On the visit, scaling the victory as expected. With the loss, Conn fell to 1-5 in ITA and 0-3 in NESCAC competition.


Carter: Twenty-8 Playoffs Prediction

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out the door. Women's soccer fans are. Of course, the Red Sox, at least that's what it should be. 1. Alex Rodriguez will choke have a feeling that the winner might be up to 17. 17 is the year of the Cubs or Red Sox. Alex Rodriguez will make the Cubs fans to be proud of their team. In the late 70's, baseball fans already had a feeling that the Cubs fans to be proud of their team. In the late 70's, baseball fans already had a feeling that the Red Sox will mature and take that championship as a victory for their own player? Is sure can't. I've sat in those Dodger 3.10. It's the year of the Red Sox, winners, this year will be different. 4. Wladimir Putin will remember the Red Sox fans. 5. From the 40's, Steve Bartman, 1984, Steve Bartman, 1984, a very big red hound at the 3rd base. 6. Mike Timlin, will remember the Red Sox fans. 7. How could he be expected to concentrate on his game when he had to kick a ball? The other players in the doubles, Remak and Steck, were able to defeat Trinity's players 8-2 in the first round before losing to the Pensacola. Coach Paul Hach said "The team did well, but I almost feel that there was no one that was able to beat the number four seed. You could see the team's overall performance so far this year. We had a very strong freshman coming off the bench. We had a lot of depth, but we had a lot of experience. The Camels, since the ITA finals, have lost two matches. Last Wednesday they were able to win their first round match of 7-2. Their next round will be against Princeton on October 30th. The 2000 AGTS is a very solid group of tennis players.

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OK, by the time you get around to reading this, you may well wonder what these predictions will be worth. It's my duty to bring to you, especially since I know I'll be right off, OK? Currently there are 11 teams with postseason aspirations, 5 of them on the field, 6 of them off the field. We can't say for sure, and probably never can, whether we'll have to go to overtime. If we do, we'll bring to you, and bring to you only, the best of the best. For now, the games are the only thing that matters. It's that simple. The College world will be watching.