Hurricane Sandy Slams the East Coast, Campus Damage Minor in Comparison

MEREDITH BOYLE
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Last week, the entire East Coast was hit with superstorm Sandy, which left much destruction in its wake. As Connecticut College students watched neighborhoods in New York City burn, the college was extremely lucky in weathering the storm, which Hammond said could "have been a giant river. Even New London suffered the wrath of Sandy," while we complained about our two-day hurricane and watched in slight amusement at the screens how our own windows were affected. In our defense, in the days leading up to Sandy, the Internet promised us a "superstorm" with the face of a "superman" cartoon character, which we were disappointed to not see as we looked outside on Monday. As we rushed to prepare for the Panther-pancakes, we realized that everyone in the world was doing the same thing, and Target could not keep up with the demand for bread and water. We needed to think of new ideas.

In the case of an actual power outage (which you, flickering light), many of the usual college food items would be useless to you unless you want to de-stuff your own dorm room (or stuff the dorm room with your Easy Mac to save on the hunger pang). In order to prevent a hordes of environmentalists on campus, we suggest buying the following items: crackers, cheese, and water. We needed to think of new ideas.

On the College's Response to Sandy

Meredithe Boyle

Editor-in-Chief Meredith Boyle reflects on the benefits of being on-campus during emergencies.

"We were very fortunate to have minimal level of disruption at the college." Nevertheless, the Emergency Response Team, chaired by Hammond, began monitoring the storm as early as one week before it hit. The Emergency Response Team includes administrative staff from the Office of College Relations, Residential Education and Living, Office of Student Life, Campus Safety, Dining Services, Information Services, the President's Office, the Environmental Health and Safety Officer and Physical Plant. The Team met in person twice during the event of major, prolonged power outages, Furthermore, Campus Safety officers were stationed in various places around campus for safety reasons, but also to monitor for fires that could break out during the storm. Residential Education and Living identified auto form-filling students in the event of a house being evacuated.

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Make
All the
Sandy-wiches

MELANIE THIBEAULT & AYLA ZURAH FRIENDLAND
ARTS EDITOR & OPINIONS EDITOR

IN THIS ISSUE

On the College's Response to Sandy

Editor-in-Chief Meredith Boyle reflects on the benefits of being on-campus during emergencies.

Contemporary College Gaming Club plays to benefit Children's Miracle Network Hospitals.

Romney's First Day

Romney sure has made a lot of comments to what he'll accomplish on day one of his presidency.

The Best and Worst Political Films

A few films to get you in the Election Day spirit.

Women's Volleyball

The lady Camels and the heart-breaking loss to the Middlebury Panthers.
Letters to the Editor

(Your opinion goes here.)

As always, we welcome letters to the editor, if you're interested in writing a letter, please read below.

Letters to the Editor

Any and all members of the Connecticut College community, faculty, and staff are encouraged to submit a letter-editorial to the editor. Letters submitted to the editor will be given equal consideration.

Submit your letter to the editor at thecollegevoice.org. All submissions will be reviewed for publication, and the editor will contact the submitter to inform them of the decision to publish.

The College Voice Creative Staff Bios

Peter Herron, Multimedia Editor

Peter is the only student from Ireland at Connecticut College this year (and most likely ever!) but he doesn't like to over-emphasize this fact, except of course during Halloween week when he seems to be beconder-strangly dressed as a leprechaun. He is a veteran 3-year member of the Jorts-wear-our-t-shirts-and-play-volleyball Class of 2014 Class Council.

Samantha Granger Shuba, Layout Coordinator

Sam is a freshman from Salem, Oregon, graduate from South Salem High School. She spent three years on her school newspaper, acting as co-editor-in-chief for half that time. She is majoring in the great unknown. She likes sushi, dance teams, "Pride and Prejudice," her little red Volkswagen and playing around with iDesign.

Cecilia Brown, Photo Editor

Cecilia is a senior Psychology major and Philosophy minor. She also plays club soccer, enjoys photography (duh!), and gets confused whenever Harris serves breakfast for dinner. Cecilia has absolutely zero experience as an editor, or byemailing it to eic@thecollegevoice.org.
ELECTION DAY ACTIVITIES:

CC Dems will be tabling in Cro during the day on November 6.
Later in the night, CC Dems and SGA will be co-hosting an election party in Cro's Nest, where students of all political affiliations are welcome to come watch the results come in.

ELECTION DAY VOTING DETAILS:

If registered in New London, students should cast their ballots at New London High School, 490 Jefferson Avenue.

OVCS will provide rides downtown from Cro every hour. All students should bring two forms of identification.

HURRICANE SANDY AT CONN
Extra Life Unites Gamers
For a Good Cause

ANEEKA KALLA
CONTRIBUTOR

On Saturday, October 20, fourteen members of the Campus Gaming Club joined forces with other organizations and groups participating in a national event to raise money for Children’s Miracle Network Hospitals. Extra Life was founded in 2008 by the Sarcasm Gaming Community in honor of Victoria Fraser, who died of cancer at age 24. Fraser's parents founded Extra Life as a way to honor her and raise money for Children’s Miracle Network Hospitals.

The goal of the Children’s Miracle Network Hospitals is to provide children with long-term care for serious illnesses. To do this, the hospitals depend on donations from events such as Extra Life. There are Children’s Miracle Network Hospitals all over the country in order to help as many local kids as possible. The Gaming Club exceeded their nominal goal this year, and raised $28,811.01 for the Hartford Children’s Hospital.

During Extra Life, gamers are not restricted to video games on consoles. Participants can play board games, games of tag, sports, etc. Students who sponsored an Extralife participant donated money to the Gaming Club’s fund. The club then distributed the money to the chosen participants. Stall took streaming as a way to keep the participants engaged.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Joe Litt ’15, a College House resident, described the experience, “I was initiat-

ed, honestly. We were sitting around with the power out, and then we heard the howling winds inside of our house. The windows and sure enough, we had a few more storms. We went out to investigate and it was definitely windy. Trees fell but were caught by a sturdier tree, which is currently keeping our house intact. Another tree was inches away from crushing through our kitchen.”

Litt and his other resident members of the house were evacuated on Tuesday morning and received an email that the college’s storm update web page saw 45% more students using @ConnCollege and Facebook. The college’s Director of Public Relations, Dean Rossi, said that the college’s storm update web page and its impact through web bulletins, Twitter, and Facebook. The college’s storm update web page saw 45% more students using @ConnCollege and more students using @ConnCollege and Facebook. The college’s Director of Public Relations, Dean Rossi, said that the college’s storm update web page saw 45% more students using @ConnCollege and Facebook.

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**THE COLLEGE VOICE**

**Samantha Granger Shira Staff Writer**

With the hope of the Presidential Debates held by both the Benoni and President Barack Obama, many forget about the Third Party Debates. Some might even forget that there are third parties.

Third parties are defined as any parties that are not the Democratic, Republican, or Libertarian Party. In the past, these third parties have presented us with many political issues.

On October 23, the Office of Student Life hosted the first-third presidential nominees debate on the campus of the University of Connecticut. The debate was open to the public and was held in the prep room of the Student Union.

The debate consisted of two main issues: third parties and the political issues they represent. The first issue discussed was the impact of third parties on the political system.

The second issue discussed was the potential impact of third parties on the election process. The debate concluded with the audience having the opportunity to ask questions to the candidates.

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Eat Your Spinach and Vote for Romney: CEOs Pressure Employees to Vote Republican

EMILIE VANSANT

Here's a scene in these last couple weeks leading up to the presidential election: CEOs of major American companies have been as on point to vote Republican, sometimes under the threat of "personal consequences" that would occur if the company followed Obama's policies. Such threats have taken the form of nothing less than messages of possible job loss, if employees don't vote the way the company wants. This is just what happened to the employees of Siegel's Top Ten List: shooting a private jet.

The media recently gave attention to David Siegel, the founder and CEO of Westgate Resorts. This organization just happens to be the largest privately held timeshare company in the world. In early October, Siegel ordered a lengthy memo to his 7,000 employees saying, "If any new taxes are levied on me, or my company, as our current president plans, I will have no choice but to reduce the size of this company. This means fewer jobs, lower benefits, and certainly no opportunity for employees.

While this does not directly threaten workers with the possibility of job loss, Siegel's message is pretty clear: vote for Romney if you have your own job and any last interest at heart. What is so odd to the fact is that Siegel's net worth is estimated to be about 18 billion dollars. He started in a Bloominghurst Brothers inter- view that Obama was a second term, "we will seriously think about him. It is not realistic that we could take money out of the company and live happily ever after." Essentially, David Siegel has no problem with abandoning shipping and spending his remaining years in the Cayman Islands.

This kind of influence, I believe, is not confined to just the financial state of the company on executive and government spending, but also includes the use of political influence. CEOs start requiring employees to attend campaign rallies. According to headlines in September, millions in Ohio were reportedly required to go to a Romney rally. The Cincinnati Enquirer, owned by Murray Energy, was closed the day of the rally and the major had their pay frozen if they did not attend. When news of this event leaked out on a couple days, Chief Operating Officer Robert Moore cleared up the entire issue by stating, "Attendance was mandatory but no one was forced to attend the event." Ok, ok. It should be no sur-

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http://www.opinionsmagazine.com
Three Years Later,
Earthquake Shakes the Lives of Seven

Hayley Adnopoulos
Contributor

Three years later, the doctors are still assessing the impact of the earthquake that hit L'Aquila, Italy, in 2009. Among the seven individuals who suffered from the quake, one story stands out: the tale of Pietro, whose ultimate fate was rendered uncertain by the uncertainty surrounding the event.

The earthquake, measured at 6.3 on the Richter scale, hit L'Aquila on April 6, 2009. Officials at the time said it was unlikely to hit, and decided not to evacuate the area. The Italian government, however, did evacuate the area. The reason was that the death toll was so high that it was impossible to predict the impact of the earthquake. In 2009, this storm hit L'Aquila, Italy, killing more than 300 people. A team of scientists concluded that the earthquake was one of the worst in recent years, and decided to build the public's trust by taking steps to reduce the risk.

The saying that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" is true. The government pledged to look into the failure to evacuate the area and to take steps to prevent similar disasters in the future. This has been achieved by taking a class about a rule other than your own. What we think is incredibly important to me is that the court that convicted these individuals is not held responsible. But even then, the likelihood of being served jail time in the case of a doctor who is caught is very low. The court is immediately reminded of Hammurabi's Code. If I were, I would ask all the questions why didn't the doctor catch the disease earlier? Why wasn't it corrected in time? At the end of the day, however, the reality remains that the patient is gone, as terrible as that is, and no finger pointing will bring them back.

I think that this does not blame for what's really behind the verdict. People deal and this fact is hard to accept. People need to understand and realize that it is impossible to get closure and "justice." This is the attitude of L'Aquila's disaster is reminiscent of the lengthy anti-Muslim attitude of post-WWII America. This prejudice is reproductive and this verdict will ultimately be seen as the outcome.

The unification of this verdict stretch, as back better than the eleven years since 9/11. It sends a message that this "justice" is merely a temporary payback. When I first read up on this case, I was immediately reminded of my ninth grade Global Studies class. One day, we learned about Hammurabi's Code. If I were, I would ask all the questions why didn't the doctor catch the disease earlier? Why wasn't it corrected in time? At the end of the day, however, the reality remains that the patient is gone, as terrible as that is, and no finger pointing will bring them back.

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**Make All the Sandy-wiches**

Two Voice editors share their (questionable) hurricane survival tips

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Our method of survival was Harris, which is ironic. Twelve bananas, two potato butter and jelly sandwiches, six apples, five cookies, one lemon Danish and three water bottles filled with just water, not for the dinner hall carrying fifty pounds of provisions on our backs. Currently. As is our way. Do you know what's not sexy? Eating a whole banana full of bananas and shoving it into your backpack. Not just a few whole bowls. Because you don't know the next time you'll have.provisions or anything close to the color of sunshine. As we left the dining hall, we realized that the ruin would be a bigger challenge than we anticipated.

Do you know what's delicious? M&M cookies and lemon Danish fused together in a SuperPasty! (Not actually a trademark...you) Do you know what's also delicious? Fruitz that don't judge you for eating a SuperPasty as a midnight survival snack.

Because we are brokeass, we watched Hannah Hart's "Show Me Where Ya Nutta At" music video fifty times on repeat and devoured the three slices of cheese into the air. What a waste! Because who doesn't love Kraft singles? Answer: everyone.

We understood that it's difficult to eat in times of stress; however, it is not recommended to smash the bread holding it deliciously made Hagen sandwich together in a tortilla because it's just sad, and you don't need any more sadness in your life. However, if you are in the poorest percentiles of people who are following the more in preparation for Sandy (but only if you are a woman) because at least forty-seven percent of the population can't afford fancy French cheeses (see: Kraft singles).

In reality, we on The Hill did not burn electricity (very, very spartan..."meh") during a hurricane. We rationed and prepared for a Day After Tomorrow-type catastrophe, which was smart but unnecessary. For those of you who ate your Jimmy Dean breakfast sandwiches and Betty Crocker morning cakes at 1 AM out of pure joy that your microwave still worked, I hope your stomachs don't hurt too much. Tune in next week for Dessert Naughty or something equally disgusting.

**The iPad Mini: How Does It Measure Up?**

ALEX CAMMARATA STAFF WRITER

On October 23, Apple announced the iPad Mini on the front page of the iPad line. The slogan Apple chose for this new product is "Every inch an iPad." This slogan is meaningless; however, on the iPad Mini, the seven-inch display is inferior to the most recent generation of iPads. In fact, its price point means it does not stack up to other similarly sized tablets.

At 7.87 inches by 5.3 inches, the screen is less than two inches smaller than the regular iPad. While some may like the option of having a smaller tablet, the main issue is price. So, the iPad Mini starting at $329, costs a mere $60 less than the 16 GB iPad 2, the price of which was recently dropped.

If you compare the $329 iPad Mini to the price of the other popular 16 GB seven-inch tablets like the Kindle Fire HD, which sells for $199, and the Google Nexus 7, which costs $349, it becomes obvious that the iPad Mini is priced on the high end of the tablet market.

The Kindle Fire HD and the Google Nexus also offer some specifications that the iPad Mini lacks. The iPad Mini's screen resolution is lower than that of both the Kindle Fire HD and the Google Nexus 7. Furthermore, the processor included in the iPad Mini is reportedly slower than that of the Kindle Fire and Nexus.

Steve Jobs, the late co-founder of Apple, saw seven-inch tablets as unnecessary and did not want to incorporate them into the Apple line. He spoke of his views on a seven-inch tablet during a 2010 Apple earnings release, "This size isn't sufficient to create great tablet apps in our opinion."

Though he suggested that "one could increase the resolution of this display to make up for some of the difference," Apple did not do this for the iPad Mini. Yes, it did make a 7.9 inch tablet rather than merely a seven-inch tablet, but how much difference is 0.9 inches going to make?

Many other tablets released before the iPad Mini are closer to eight inches.

Even more confusing than the size is the lack of features that may have made the iPad Mini worth the high price. Apple recently released its newest generation of the iPad, which includes retina display starting at $499, but the company failed to include this display for the iPad Mini's screen. They also recently released color options for the iPad Touch, but did not include this in its option for the iPad Mini.

While some may like that there is a version of the iPad Mini that offers 30/40 GB data, allowing users to use data almost anywhere, the new mini comes at a price: $495. Clearly, the smaller size of the iPad Mini does not correlate with a low-price point.

Apple's iPad touch, which is about sixteen inches smaller than the Mini, costs $30 less than the mini. While this may not seem like much of a difference, this price comes with 2GB rather than 14GB, giving users twice the storage space for music and apps. If you want 32GB in the Mini, you need to be willing to pay $429, and that's without cellular data (which costs a steep $599). To compare, a 32GB iPhone, which comes with the ability to have a wireless-service plan through your wireless provider, costs $399.

Jobs also called seven-inch tablets "tweeners, too big to compete with a smartphone and too small to compete with an iPad." While the smaller size may be convenient for smaller people, many people have smartphones that are pocket-sized tablet seems unnecessary, especially when it costs $329 without 3G/4G data. Why would you need to pull out your iPad Mini to check the weather when you can pull out your slightly more convenient iPhone?

The iPad Mini also comes with the new Lightning cable from Apple. What this means is that all previous products that used the old Apple adapter will no longer work, so those who purchase the Mini will not be able to use their old chargers on this new iPad.

While the iPad Mini did not have its premiere, it remains to be seen whether people will actually approve of the product once they've started using it.
The Best and Worst Political Films of All Time

The Best

**Arts Change (2012)**
In the last couple of years, HBO has become a force in cinema. Released in March 2012, this film seems to have its genre mastered so that no one can quibble about whether the movie has its pithy political point. The film chronicles John McCain's choice of Sarah Palin as his running mate, and one would expect, Alaska's sweetheart is not the great genteel governance. The film can be very hard to watch at times, and as the viewer does sympathize with Palin. Naturally, as is for all satirical, Palin spoke out against the film and called it a travesty. Despite the fact that many of the campaign advisors opposed the film for accurately representing several events into two hours, it seems that they were saying that it made it "exquisite." Despite Palin's squawking, the film, while it loses all of her, does portray her in a sympathetic light. Viewers spend most of the film empathizing with Palin as a simple woman who was not at all ready for the media firestorm that followed her. The film never forgets the human element of her characters and for that, it makes the list.

**All the King's Men (1949)**
No other film, aside from its horrid 2006 remake, has presented in viewers with such a stark view of American politics. It is an accurate, stark view of the kind that many of the campaign advisors feared the film for accurately representing several events into two hours. It seems that they were saying that it made it "exquisite." Despite Palin's squawking, the film, while it loses all of her, does portray her in a sympathetic light. Viewers spend most of the film empathizing with Palin as a simple woman who was not at all ready for the media firestorm that followed her. The film never forgets the human element of her characters and for that, it makes the list.

**The Candidate (1972)**
In today's age, the pressures and anxieties of running for office have become immensely obvious, but in this now forty-year-old film starring Robert Redford we see that it has been this way for quite some time. Perhaps it is not to the essence of today's press, but the film shows the humanity behind its candidate, Senator Bill McKay, a running for the Democratic Presidential nomination. Surprisingly, it is a very funny film as well as a star nooning story, given that McKay is the candidate in question. Robert Redford is uncharacteristically funny in this film, so it is given free reign to use his own campaign. Overall, this film is definitely worth a viewing, especially as our own election approaches.

**The Best and Worst Political Films of All Time**

The Worst

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**Mr. Smith Goes to Washington (1939)**
Mr. Smith Goes to Washington is perhaps the greatest film about American politics. Its impact as "green" to perspective, that classicization also includes the scope of the film. On many levels, it is a profoundly educational film, but it never really feels like it is. The film is about responding to public pressure, played by James Stewart, who is hopeless to be a Junior Senator. Understanded on political matters, with a thin foundation for his reputation. Before he make his way to Washington, being a boy from the Midwest, he knows nothing about the Senate, and consequently the characters around him have to fill him in on how everything works, thus making it a very educational film. The conflict arises when Jeffrey Tay- lor is a shrewd politician who wants to manipulate the Senate. The film is a must-watch.

**The Front (1976)**
For a two-hour and half-hour film about journalism, this film could not be more true to life and sensible. Despite being over thirty years old, this film is cast in a wisely wise manner. deutscher Hoffman and Robert Redford playing Washington Post journalists Carl Sandburg and Bob Woodward. The two journalists who caught the Watergate case. The story is perfectly paced through every phone call and house visit these two guys make, spliced with brilliant pieces of dialogue; at one point Woodward says, "They treat him, he is innocent, but nobody told the (fit was guilty.)"

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The Joy of Outdoor Concerts
A review of the Bluegrass Festival in the Aboretum

MIKE AMATO
STAFF WRITER

On Saturday, October 27, Connecticut College hosted its first Bluegrass Festival in the Aboretum Theater. There is something about the open sky, leaves falling around you and sunlight peeking through the bare trees and clouds that has a wholesome quality about it. It’s just you, the ground, the sky and the people, all together in one sphere of music. There was one point where Collin Grey ’15, a true Texan if I have ever seen one, stood alone on the stage with a single resonator guitar in his hands. I may not have known a single person in the crowd or the song being played, but none of that mattered. The sound, sights and soul were all there.

Before Saturday, Connecticut College had never hosted an ArboFestival, but judging by the success of this first endeavor, I imagine that we will have more in the future.

The show included three student groups, including the Well Known Drags, who opened the festival with about fifty people in attendance. The number of people peaked at about 200 when the feature group, The Defilimators, hit the stage. This New York-based bluegrass group has been touring for the past four to five months and is in the process of recording its second album. They are a cool group of characters who threw a beer at a birthday girl and just about anyone else who approached them. I spoke with lead singer, guitar player and banjoist Bug Jennings, who grew up in the heart of the south, yet was dismayed by most country music. Upon his move to Brooklyn, NY, Jennings rediscovered classic country music and has tried to replicate this sound in his group. He aims to “make country cool again,” with the help of his band mates: Erin Bru on vocals and triangle, Roadblock on the Telecaster, Metal belly on washboards, harmonica and percussion, Smitty ‘The Giant’ Fiddler on “take a guess” and Mike Riddleberger on drums. Their performance included a few classic covers and finished with audience members dancing on stage. Jennings revealed that the band’s dream was to own an eighteen wheeler truck of go-go dancers, so the crowd tried to replicate this and, everyone enjoyed the spontaneous country stomping, especially Jennings. If you like country music, you may want to check this band out.

The student groups, which comprised the other half of the performance, put on a decent, if not weird, show. The number of people peaked at about 200 when the feature group, The Defilimators, hit the stage. This New York-based bluegrass group has been touring for the past four to five months and is in the process of recording its second album. They are a cool group of characters who threw a beer at a birthday girl and just about anyone else who approached them. I spoke with lead singer, guitar player and banjoist Bug Jennings, who grew up in the heart of the south, yet was dismayed by most country music. Upon his move to Brooklyn, NY, Jennings rediscovered classic country music and has tried to replicate this sound in his group. He aims to “make country cool again,” with the help of his band mates: Erin Bru on vocals and triangle, Roadblock on the Telecaster, Metal belly on washboards, harmonica and percussion, Smitty ‘The Giant’ Fiddler on “take a guess” and Mike Riddleberger on drums. Their performance included a few classic covers and finished with audience members dancing on stage. Jennings revealed that the band’s dream was to own an eighteen wheeler truck of go-go dancers, so the crowd tried to replicate this and, everyone enjoyed the spontaneous country stomping, especially Jennings. If you like country music, you may want to check this band out.

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The Connecticut College Men’s Cross Country team has been running unusually hard this season. The team missed third out of forty-seven teams at the James Early Invitational, placed third in the Northeastern State Invitational and finished second at their home invitational on October 13, only falling short to Davidson College.

This year’s team is very strong, in part due to a solid core of seniors and three dedicated captains. Junior Mike LeDuc and seniors Tim Martyn and Andrew Duanre captain this year’s team under head coach Jim Butler, who shared, “this is one of the most enjoyable years I have experienced in my 36 years of coaching Cross Country at Conn.” The team has battled between the eighth and ninth ranks in the NECC for the entire season, a standing they wish to continue on to build on.

On Saturday, October 27, the team competed in its most important race thus far, the NECC Championships, at Rowmont College. The team ran to an impressive eighth-place finish, falling just a few points behind nationally ranked Amherst.

The top Camel runner of the day was, appropriately, Mike LeDuc, who finished in third place with a time of 24:30 (two-and-a-half minutes off the first place mark). LeDuc’s previous best was with the team All-NECC honors for the past two years in a row. LeDuc may also have a chance to qualify for the National Championships, according to Coach Butler.

Sophomore runner Patrick Dermody ran to an impressive eighth-place finish on Saturday. Dermody was the second Camel runner to finish the race with a time of 27:59, good enough for thirty-fourth overall. The third Camel runner to finish, Diesel, came in thirty-fifth in the pack with a time of 29:17. Right behind them, finishing with a time of 29:51, was junior Andrew Mijkait in 88th place.

The impact of this season’s success is intensified by the almost constant threat of injuries plaguing the team, especially in the top three runners. Injuries present an especially difficult challenge in cross-country, because, “you can’t just stop running,” and running even more pain plus miles a week on a given injury can be defeating,” explained Duanre. Runners and coaches have to develop a close and communicative relationship in order to prevent these places.

Duanre proceeded to describe this team’s weekly schedule, which consists of “hard work” days twice a week, “easy” days once a week, a few Sundays, and “long runs” on Sundays of anywhere from around thirteen to sixteen miles.

The seniors of the men’s cross country team share a moment with head coach Jim Butler. From left to right: Tim Martyn, Andrew Duanre, Matt Ogden, Jeff Metting, Matt Boudreaux, Tristan Cole and Billy Murphy.

The men’s cross country Eyes Regionals

The seniors of the men’s cross country team share a moment with head coach Jim Butler. From left to right: Tim Martyn, Andrew Duanre, Matt Ogden, Jeff Metting, Matt Boudreaux, Tristan Cole and Billy Murphy.

Your reaction to this situation should be pretty obvious.

Now, if you’d excuse me, I have a fantasy lineup to attend to...
Camel Volleyball Earns Title of NESCAC Runner-Up

When the Camels take on the eighth-seeded Williams Ephs. Williams was one of only two teams all season that had lost Conn, winning 3-1 on September 15. The Camels came out ready to ensure a different outcome this time around. After winning a tight first set 23-25, the Camels rallied and never looked back - winning the next two sets (25-12 and 25-15) to win 3-1. The Camels were led by senior Rachel Schroff and finished out with Caroline Martin, who each had two doubles with Schroff posting 20 kills, 12 digs and 4 aces, and the rookie Martin finishing with 20 kills, 15 digs and 5 aces. Senior Katie Ketcham was also a big contributor on both sides of the ball, recording 51 assists and 14 digs.

On Saturday afternoon the Camels took on the eighth-seeded Colby College Mules. After losing a tight first set 23-25, the Camels rallied in, taking the second set 25-19. The Connecticut College Women's soccer field was also a big contributor on both sides of the ball, recording 51 assists and 14 digs.

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THE COLLEGE VOICE
Camel Volleyball Earns Title of NESCAC Runner-Up

ICYST STERNING STAFF WRITER
The Connecticut College Women's Volleyball team played host to the NESCAC championship this weekend at Luce Field House. After playing a 25-2 match over the entire season going 8-2 in conference, the Camels finished first in the NESCAC for the first time ever and assured the weekend ranked number one in New England.

Friday night's quarterfinal saw the Camels take on the eighth-seeded Colby College Mules. After losing a tight first set 23-25, the Camels rallied in, taking the second set 25-19. From there the team started rolling and never looked back — winning the next two sets (25-12 and 25-15) to win 3-1. The Camels were led by senior Rachel Schroff and finished out with Caroline Martin, who each had two doubles with Schroff posting 20 kills, 12 digs and 4 aces, and the rookie Martin finishing with 20 kills, 15 digs and 5 aces. Senior Katie Ketcham was also a big contributor on both sides of the ball, recording 51 assists and 14 digs.

On Saturday afternoon the Camels came in hot to their first ever NESCAC championship match with a 26-3 record. At the other end of the court was the second-seeded Middlebury College who came into the match with a 25-6 overall record also going 8-2 in NESCAC play. On September 15, the Camels defeated the Panthers 3-2 in an extremely tight match with the Camels winning the fifth set 15-13. Sunday's outcome was very different. The Camels struggled out of the gate with some sloppy play at times putting down 11 kills and 5 digs. Guadalcanal was also huge on defense, finishing with 25 digs. Martin was once again a weapon on offense, also putting down 15 kills and 5 digs.

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