“Change Has Come To America”

History is made as Barack Obama is elected 44th President of the United States

Students’ Views on the Presidential Election
LAUREN MORROW '09

November 4, 2008 will live on as one of the most monumental days in the history of most people in this nation. For many of the students at Connecticut College, it was their first chance to vote in a presidential election, and most at this LIBERAL arts school didn’t waste it.

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A Professor’s View on the Presidential Election
SARAH KOSOFSKY '12

It is now almost a week after the announcement of the results of the presidential election. We all stayed up late to watch the results, and some of us partied on Tempel Green. At this point, most of us are glad that the election and all of its hype are done.

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Change, change, change. It was all we heard before the election, and it is all we hear now as we begin to assess whether our collective on President-elect Barack Obama blinded us from how much will actually change. Obama and his newly plucked transition team have vowed to address the economic situation first, but with the inertia draining and a possible new war on the horizon, many of President-elect Obama's campaign promises may have to be shelved for some time. The best example of this: Obama's request that this nation start plucking its outdated gas-guzzlers, the United States must bail them out if they don't want to plunge the country into a much deeper recession. The U.S. Jobless rate hit a 14-year high.

And, of course, the cost of tuition is still on the rise. With all this change in mind, the Voice staff would like to thank everyone who makes sure we can stay in school. On behalf of every student who attends Connecticut College, thank you.

-Ben

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The demand for higher education will always exist, and therefore colleges can raise the tuition and expect no difference in number of applicants. The tremendous fiscal growth spurs many long-term problems for students whose parents cannot afford to pay the tuition without financial aid, and inevitably student loans come into play. Recent reports have described the crisis in students' ability to pay for higher education.

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Well-Endowed

The Voice takes a close look at the Endowment and its investment priorities

BEN EAGLE '09
editor-in-chief

As the students eagerly await the results of the environmental baseline audit, they, too, need to consider the only current transparent assessment of the Connecticut College campus. Throughout the year, the Green Report Card, which the Voice has had plugged with some of the Green Report Card's research methods, some of their assessments have been hard to argue with: namely how Connecticut College could help.

At the 2007 Annual Meeting, Professor Dawson said, "The President said, "I had followed news of that region and had spoken with many constituent offices, including students and faculty - about how Connecticut College could help." On December 21, President Higgins took action. He sent a letter on behalf of the college's Board of Trustees urging fund managers to investigate companies who were doing business in the Sudan, and to, too. Higgins urged the fund managers to divest from those businesses directly "to prevent further suffering and to support people of Sudan and to bring this issue to everyone's attention and to bring it to a peaceful resolution," the letter concluded.

While conversation amongst students and faculty concerning the endowment's investments slowed down after the Darfur incident, faculty members continued to ruminate on the possibility of having success. "It is morally imperative that the community of investors take every possible action to support the efforts of Sudan and to bring this situation to a peaceful resolution," the letter concluded.

According to President Higgins, the endowment is managed for long-term growth. "The endowment is managed for long-term growth by financial professionals who are experts in the capital markets," Higdon said in an e-mail. "It is managed on a prudent, fiduciary basis that is consistent with our mission and ethics," Professor Dawson knows one of their biggest responsibilities will be "to talk to stakeholders and investors about diversity and why they personally decided to research the endowment," he said. "I'he voice," Professor Dawson said. "To avoid this, the hosts serve as mini-tour guides, student advisors, and admissions officers, fielding the 'prosies' questions, talking to them at various sites on campus, and assuring them that Connecticut College is the place to be. This year, prospective students from all around the globe, as far away as Puerto Rico, and as close as North Haven, Connecticut College is on a mission to diversify the campus in all ways, thus by bring- ing in students from as many backgrounds as possible, they hope to garner a more diverse student body. Although some may find it irritating to host a high school student for an entire week, the entire experience was also extremely rewarding for many. The prospective students have a healthy interest in Conn, and in convincing them to consider applying to the College, current students may begin to reevaluate and reconsider all the things that make Conn great, and why they personally decided to attend.

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Sunday
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business practices of US companies.
"We're not behind," she said in regards to Connecticut College's progress as a sustainable institution.
"We're just not leading the way. If we get [this] going, we'll be on track."
The committee hopes to have a concrete proposal before the Holidays, and hopes to have the vote to make it a permanent committee pass before the FSCC sometime this spring.

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love and rather reminiscent of the past and those people who have entered one's life and the effect they have had. The final and longest song (a little over 16 minutes!) on this album, "The Lightning Strike" has the most versatile type of sound within the song. It opens with a strong, daunting, and dark sound describing the instance in which the band got stuck within a lightning storm, and the power of nature which they experienced. It then switches into a piano interlude; similar to one found within a Sufjan Stevens song and then transitions back into a rock vibe. The end of the song provides some resolution to the storm, "Broken pieces fit together to make a perfect picture", describing the rollercoaster of events that the band has experienced thus far, yet still have managed to come together and successfully create music. Overall this album displays the band's ambition to continue to broaden and diversify their image. Although some songs still encompass their distinct, signature sound, A Hundred Million Suns, proves to be a success for Snow Patrol and is well worth the listen. Also, nature is an ever-present theme in Moore's lyrics reminding one of his "bluegrass state" background. Though it was recorded in Los Angeles, the combination of soft sounds and lyrics make the album a product of Moore's natural hometown setting and a great new folk album.

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Charles Chu: “Inspiration Personified”

CLAIRE GOULD ’10
managing editor

“No one was safe! If you were a student of Charles Chu, and he saw you walking around campus, he would eagerly run up to you and start to speak in Chinese — even to students who had just started classes in the language.

My mother recalls her experiences as a student of Charles Chu with great fondness. She graduated from Conn as an art history and East Asian Studies double major when Chu was teaching Chinese language courses — her life was never the same.

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He was a very special person, and much more than just the name of a room in our library. He started the Chinese language and literatures department, collected and donated the Chu-Grafts Collection, and embodied what Conn is all about: the close interaction between students and faculty.”

Bottled Spirits

JACQUES SWARTZ ’09
columnist

Last Saturday night, I trekked down to the AC to watch Conn’s most notorious sporting event, the annual Club Hockey game versus Coast Guard. I’d been hearing about this game since my first year here, about how the Coasties are the closest thing we have to rivals, how everyone prepares aggressively to better the goalie, pointed at the scoreboard, waiting with heady anticipation for the game to begin.

“What the CG game was all about, and what so many find so hard to swallow, was that a lot of our school spirit is derived from having an unreasonably good time. From being loud, making a mess, and loving every minute of it.”

Charles Chu: “Inspiration Personified”

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At the time, being a Chinese language student required taking two classes in Chinese almost every day — one in the morning, and one in the afternoon. The purpose was to have students take classes with two professors, each with a different accent, in order to better hear and understand tones. Students were also given the opportunity to experience different teaching styles. My mother remembers Chu’s enthusiasm and generosity as the class was taught. He was nicknamed “little frog” when a child for his active nature, and that mentality continued into the classroom with his delight in teaching and pushing his students to succeed. His expectations were high, but he took the process of learning so enthusiastically that students thrived off of his teaching style and truly learnt. My mother described him as “inspiration personified.”

I also enjoyed my times with Charles Chu. I distinctly remember the day I told him about my decision to attend Connecticut College. He was so excited; with a giant smile on his face, he began to order me around, telling me I need to keep him informed about my experiences on campus. Even after he retired, Chu maintained his passion for Conn. He still kept in touch with students (such as myself), attended numerous events like openings in the Chu Reading Room and Lunar New Year, and wanted to hear updates from students and faculty.

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Dude, Where’s My Race?

W. K. MOTA ’10
contributor

Have you heard the good news? Racism is over. We are all equal. America is finally the meritocracy that it has for so long claimed to be. We have reached King’s Mountaintop. The divide is over! Fox News producers and Rush Limbaugh will soon be out of business, and finally people will cease to purchase Ann Coulter’s books.

In fact, I heard that Black people aren’t even Black anymore. Since Obama was elected, we’ve all gotten a shade lighter. America has put its gun to our race-goggles and we’re lovin’ it.

And get this: New statistics released yesterday by Yale University confirm that there’s been a 70 percent increase in the number of Black people who now feel more inclined to date Black women.

Now, now. White women have no need to fret. Statistics also show a 10 percent increase in the number of Black men that now desire to date white women, equaling a grand total of 100 percent.

And of course, Oprah’s ratings are said to quadruple. Even Black people will now watch her show. In fact, Oprah will have so much power that, even if Obama, will be The REAL President of The United States of America.

Sad? There’s bad news in this glory pit. All social activists will be put out of business. I’m sorry Cornell West, but race does not matter. You better start looking for another job.

Finally, Black people will stop making race such a big deal. Business schools and colleges can finally stop accepting unqualified people of color, and do away with affirmative action.

But the best news may perhaps be that every child of color will be guaranteed a swimming pool and a pony. Equality and Equity are back!
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**Clap Your Hands Say Finally!**

*The College Voice sits down with Clap Your Hands Say Finally! drummer Sean Greenhalgh*

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**LILAH RAPTOPULOS**

**opinions editor**

I was first introduced to Clap Your Hands Say Yeah by a CD swap I did in high school English class. The more I listened to their self-titled debut album, the more comfortable I got with lead singer Alec Ounsworth’s intelligible voice, the more addicting it was “making it big with some hands saying the name of the game.”

I went to elementary school together. VOICE: Do you remember a turning point, when you went from an unacknowledged band, or something? Then they were reviewed as Pitchfork’s “band of the week” and “making it big with some hands saying the name of the game.”

I found myself wondering where all these people were. We were pleasantly surprised at the turnout for the show. It’s sort of like stepping back in time. From being loud, making a good time. From being loud, making a good time.

It's nice to be missed. Right now we're working on new material for a 3rd album. Do you remember a turning point, when you went from an unacknowledged band, or something? Then they were reviewed as Pitchfork’s “band of the week” and “making it big with some hands saying the name of the game.”

I think we're a bit more established, it seems to make more sense to come back.

**You're fans have missed you.**

**GREENHALGH:** Your fans have missed you. I think I was pretty excited about that. Playing on Concan was also one of those for me.

**What was your honest expectation when you came to Conn? What did you see? What do you see? What did you expect about the school?**

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staff writer

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“Disavowal” is a history and social studies project exposing the tremendous talent of Connecticut College's dancers in the residence. The established narrative oscillated between the extremely abstract and the extremely literal, with little middle ground, disrupting the momentum of the work. The piece investigated pertinent and intriguing subject matter, but often left the audience wondering what the main thesis was.

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KATHERINE SARTIANO '12

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Player of the Week
Brian Murtagh

VOICE: What was your favorite race of all time?
VOICE: What was your least favorite race of all time?
MURTAGH: The spring 2008 NESCAC at Hamilton. I cramped up pretty badly in the last mile.
VOICE: What was the longest run you've ever done?
MURTAGH: 18 miles.
VOICE: Where is your favorite place to run at Conn?
MURTAGH: My favorite place at Conn is Buff St Point in Groton. I go there almost every Sunday for long runs.

VOICE: What's your favorite brand of running shoe?
MURTAGH: Right now, Saucony.
VOICE: How do you prepare for races?
MURTAGH: I try not to get too excited. I take a nap and don't do anything out of the norm.

MURTAGH: Cross country has a lot of perks... I think my freshman year.
VOICE: Did you play other sports in high school?
MURTAGH: I played soccer and hockey my freshman year, and hockey my freshman and sophomore years. Summer before my sophomore year in high school I broke my leg, so I didn't play soccer my junior and full junior year. Around the same time, I had surgery. Then my freshman year, so out for cross-country. And I had just track season of freshman year. I wouldn't have gotten much into soccer that year by then, so I decided to go full time running.

VOICE: Do you like cross country or track better?
MURTAGH: Cross country has a better team aspect, but I do like the shorter races - 8k/Smile races in cross country can be taxing.
VOICE: What's your favorite race?
MURTAGH: 3000m indoors.

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2008 season, including game-winners in the first two matches.
Coach Winnie Edmed stressed the importance of Katz to their squad.
"We are so lucky to have a player in our program like Sherron," Edmed said. "She works hard every day, has a great attitude, her teammates love her and she is extremely talented. My only complaint is that we only have her for one more season."
Off the field, Katz is majoring in economics with a minor in mathematics. She has been awarded the Mac- econometric Award, the Psychology Sophomore Mat Award.

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Marissa DeMaio (5) stops the ball to Megan Cressman (10) who goes for the kill. The Connecticut College Women's Volleyball team will depend heavily on these two players as it gears up for its next game.

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extended period of time, the size of the team should grow quickly.
In the mean time, guys on campus who rowed in high school or who have always been interested in rowing should definitely look into joining the squad. The team could really use a few extra members, and as was proven by the recent presidential decision, positive change cannot happen without widespread participation. If you have any questions about rowing or are interested in joining the team, email Dan Stewart at dsw24@conncoll.edu.
Soccer Smarts
Two Camels named to ESPN The Magazine's Academic All-America District Team

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On Wednesday, junior Sharon Katz and Mickey Lenzi were named to the ESPN The Magazine District One Women's Soccer All-Academic Teams. Katz, an offensive force for the Connecticut College women's soccer team was named to the District One Men's Soccer All-Academic Second Team. The Academic All-American Teams were selected by CoSIDA (College Sports Information Directors of America). The group was founded in 1957, but has only been given out for the past six years. In 2004, they partnered with ESPN The Magazine. Five universities have participated in at least 50 percent of the team's games, and be a starter or reserve with a minimum 3.30 GPA. On the field, Katz has been a vital part of the Connecticut College women's soccer team since the day she stepped on the field. She was the recipient of the 2006 Rookie of the Year, after notching four scores. During her sophomore year, she continued to develop, garnering NESCAC Player of the Week honors in October 2005. Katz tallied four goals in the season.

EMILY WEBB '11
staff writer

Friday, November 7, 2008, Tufts University hosted the NESCAC Tournament for Women's Volleyball. The tournament teams included Amherst, Wesleyan, Bowdoin, Tufts, Bates, Williams, Middlebury, and none other than the Connecticut College Camels making them one of the few Fall sports teams at Conn to make the playoffs. For comparison, the Academic All-American Team applicants must have participated in at least 50 percent of the team's games, and be a starter or reserve with a minimum 3.30 GPA. In game one of the quarterfinal match, the Camels dominated the game off with a 5-0 lead over the Lord Jeffs. In the second and third games, Amherst dug deep and came clicking and we had the majority of our kills this game," which was reflected in the score 25-19. Fortunately, in game five, Amherst regained control after gaining a four-point lead following a 5-5 start to the game. Belmont ended that game winning 15-11 using that four-point lead to buffer their way into the semi-finals.

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Men's Crew
Man Overboard
One writer explores what President-elect Barack Obama and the Men's Crew Team have in common

MIKE FLINT '11
staff writer

If you go onto the Connecticut College web site and look for the Men's and Women's Rowing page, you would be hard-pressed to find an article about the Men's Crew team. In fact, the most recent article that mentions them is from last April, and their team roster hasn't been updated since last March. But this makes sense, considering the current team actually only consists of four members (three rowers and one coxswain) and hasn't raced at all this fall.

But what happened? It hasn't always been like this; it seems to be a recent trend. How did a team that started the season with eight returning members and six incoming freshman go into Winter Training with just four members? With the women's team a thousand strong and growing by the minute, why is the men's team facing problems keeping guys afloat?

"It's not only a Conn thing," says Ryan Love '11, a former Camel rower who opted out recently. "It's a trend in Division III Men's Rowing all around, it might be a little more drastic here, but other small schools are having the same problem.

That being said, Conn needs to figure out a way to increase the size of the team. Even with two teammates coming back next semester from abroad, the Camels will barely have enough people to fill one boat. And so what it comes down to is this: Men's Crew, like America, needs some positive change, things could be doing just that. According to Marissa DeMaes '11 "One offense was really clicking and we had the majority of our kills this game," which was reflected in the score 25-19. Unfortunately, in game five, Amherst regained control after gaining a four-point lead following a 5-5 start to the game. Belmont ended that game winning 15-11 using that four-point lead to buffer their way into the semi-finals.

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Women's Volleyball Grounded
Lone Connecticut College playoff team falls in the first-round

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