With midterm and spring break approaching, determining a major is not likely to be on the top of the underclassman’s list of priorities. Nevertheless, for those with the more juvenile purposes, there was a Majors Fair that took place Monday, February 23 from 3-5 PM in Old One’s room.

The event was sponsored by the SGA Chair of Academic Affairs and the Student Advisory Boards with bear paw print cut-out cards helped guide students to the 1662 room, where tables throughout the room enabled students to get a glimpse into the life of the over fifty majors offered at Connecticut College.

Throughout the day, many of the underclassmen filed into the fair skimming the rows of tables that represented each major. Explanation cards and a few professors could be heard answering questions, handing out fliers, or especially, force-feeding candidates to prospective majors. Some of the most notable majors were: Anthropology, with real archaeology artifacts and graffitied rock their table; geography, where one could perform an experiment, which involved compressing a balloon in dry ice; and then shuttering a few seconds later.

Some students commented that the event was held at a time that conflicted with late afternoon class or sports practices. Especially when it comes to majors like “comp sci majors,” the general consensus was that they “should last longer than two hours.”

If you missed the event and still have no idea what to major in, you should consider taking career counseling. As a result, General Education requirements, as well as a myriad of advisement chairs to hear from enthusiastic students on what makes their majors the best choice.

### Conn Students Attend Northeast Real Food Summit

**Samantha Herndon**

"Not everyone is a farmer, but all have one thing in common: food. In essence, we are all food advisors," said Karen Washington, community gardens activist in the Bronx, but we all have one thing in common: food, with every bite of what sort we consume, we are making the choice for what is sustainable. The Northeast Real Food Summit: "Powershift" from "a nation full of sheep...into bulldogs." The highlight of the evening for many was Van Jones, leader of Green for All. "Your generation is born to save the planet," Jones said addressing the crowd of underclass students and activists.

"I think I enjoyed his honesty, because he didn’t just say things, he gave us new ideas." LINC co-chair Dana Echle said.

Jones drew a distinction between two types of speakers, those who outlined the problems affecting us in detail, and those who offered solutions for those problems. One of the solutions Jones offered was a different view on consumption. He said it was not the need to shift to green food itself but to eating locally. The event was sponsored by the SGA Chair of Academic Affairs and the Student Advisory Boards.

The highlight of the evening was when President Obama outlined a budget that called for over $150 billion in cuts, on February 20-22, the conference was held at University of Massachusetts at Amherst. The conference was attended by eight cans from Sprout! Connecticut’s own organic gardening club. There, they had the opportunity to learn how to be better gardeners, consumers, real food experts, and political activists.

Topics covered were steps to bringing more local food to our dining halls, finding sustainability within bureaucracy, farm worker rights and setting up and expanding campus gardens. Overall, the connections made and ideas exchanged with like-minded students from the Northeast made the trip well worth it," wrote Sprout! Co-President Eric Dudley-Feldman ’09.

A wide variety of the week-long workshop and speaker panels were offered in the Summit’s three sessions. The events included an inspiring tour of the Hampden College farms, which includes its own chicken, dairy cows, and greenhouses. The conference’s organizers describe it as a convergence of new ideas, a festival for food activists, and an effort to being new members to the Real Food movement.

Montreal Hampton and UMass students, Real Food organizers hosted over 300 college and high school students from more than 60 northeastern schools to learn, network, and strategize around food justice. Students came from diverse backgrounds, including rural state universities and community colleges, urban high schools and liberal arts colleges. But whether it’s in the form of funds used to dining halls, local caucuses, or more critical food-related curricula, they are all demanding that their schools invest in healthy, community-based, fair, and environmentally sound food for all. Extensive planning was required for the 3-day conference, but the planning committee was greater than or equal to the task. Some, like Hampshire senior Graham J. had little organizing experience—she simply learned as they went.

Speakers challenged attendees to make the movement more inclusive, both in diversity of those involved and in the house of gardeners and food buyers. "Does it matter if an heirloom tomato is local and organic if it was harvested with slave labor?" Marc Rodrigues, Coordinator of the Student Worker Alliance, asked students, quoting Food Justice Network activist Eric Schlesier. The importance of this political moment in America was beautifully felt at the conference. President Obama has called upon young people take a stake in their communities."
Letter From The Editor

I Twit, You Tweet

For a young person, I must admit I am slow to adapt to technology. Back when I was in high school, only college students could join Facebook. Thus, whenever any of my classmates were accepted to college and received their e-mail address they instantly signed up for the social networking website. I waited a little while longer before using my @conncoll.edu. Part of it was my unique (see: stupid) form of high school rebellion, but another part of it was very practical. I knew, that like everybody else, once I was signed up I would probably use it a lot. I did, and I do.

A new technology that I was introduced to last week has inspired similar feelings within me: Twitter. This not so new technology has been slowly sweeping the globe by storm. The first reports about aftermaths following the massive earthquake their last year came via Twitter. More recently, the first pictures of that Amsterdam-Turkey plane crash came from Twitter.

Twits, as they are called, are less than 140-letter posts that you can make via their website/a blackberry/or a cellphone. You can use them to say what you are doing now (similar to the Facebook status), to reflect on a contemporary issue or just to say nothing (a favored tendency of another Twitter user Shaquele O’Neal). Like Facebook, and every other new technology that is rapidly changing how we interact with the world around us, Twitter is gaining some traction. In addition to the aforementioned Mr. O’Neal (aka King of Twiteroria), several Congressmen and Senators twitted from the State of the Union Address.

And here I am tweeting from PowerPoint.

After a week of working with the technology, my feelings are mixed. It’s a great resource, but it’s also a great pitfall. The temptation to twit about what you’re doing every second is very palpable, especially if you have a Blackberry. And maybe for the compulsive-twitters we’d need a twitter filter.

Until that day though, this new technology looks like it will continue to gain traction. Maybe one day we won’t feel so awkward saying and writing the ridiculous word: Twitter.

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

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Email: ccvoice@conncoll.edu

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THE COLLEGE VOICE
Published Weekly by the Students of Connecticut College

Letter From The Editor

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Winter Semester Sees Increase in Transfer Applicants

An Inside Look at the Application Process

David Moss Staff Writer

Each year, more and more students are applying to Connecticut College. According to Ms. Ricker, Associate Director of Admissions, "We’re leaving previous college admissions off the New London campus. They’re now looking for the other important parts of an individual’s college life in sight for them." Ms. Ricker is particularly true for transfer division, as they have transfer students leaving their previous college or high school." Ms. Ricker is also a returning student, having returned to Connecticut College in the first semester of her senior year. She says, "We’ve been involved in the Admissions Office before, and we know that some students might have to do that in the winter."

Ms. Ricker is happy to welcome those new applications for the winter. She reminds us that the Admissions Office is here to help students make their visits count.

Students and faculty alike are happy to welcome those new students to campus, for they remind us that Connecticut College still has that New England charm that made us proud in the first place.
Powershift 2009

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

entitled "Climate Change and their Growing Connection" on Saturday morning.

The Camel Consulting Group presentation will take place on April 17 at 11:30 AM in Evans Hall.

The human-power itself was a mosaic. Attire ranged from business casual slacks to running shorts from freshly shaved heads to beards cultivated over months from button-down shirts to the green tie-dyed Powershift shirts that adorned every Camel's back. Age ranged from high-schoolers in an older set whose salt and peppered facial hair were as strange to the environmental issuers. The panels and workshops were equally diverse. They ranged from "Get Rich or Die Trying: Fundraising Strategies Make Millions" to "Heterosexual & Queer Rights" to "Taming Big Oil from Tar Sands to Refineries".

The speakers had varying levels of experience as well. Bill McDermott, author of ever a dozen books spoke in a room next door to Ben Weisel, a signee from Middlebury College.

While students were floored by the information and inspiration they were receiving in every session they did have one criticism; the lack of focus on final energy. "At a conference of this scale talking about renewable energy sources," Sprout co-chair Eric Dudley-Feldman said, "we would think we would focus on the whole spectrum. And that has huge potential, but there just isn't coverage here. It's especially important, because it's something students don't know a lot about."

In the afternoon, students grouped together by state to discuss leadership of their own. Led by Tyler Dunham '09, Emily Conrad and Brett Julian '09, the Connecticut coalition was formed of representatives from Trinity, Eastern Connecticut University, Wesleyan, FCUNN, Fairfield, University of Hartford, Quinnipiac and Southern Connecticut University were asked, "What is the one most important issue that a united Connecticut coalition should address?"

As the room of around 250 members broke into smaller groups, their answers varied. "We need to make Connecticut the Germany of New England," one participant said in regards to expanding Connecticut's progressive environmental legislation. "In supermarkets," another said, "they return use less plastic bags. It drives me nuts."

But as the groups were asked to organize their thoughts and present them to the entire group, they were a model of clarity and insight. One student eloquently noted the strength of Connecticut's agricultural work. "We have all this great organic stuff and we can keep it local," he said as he held the rape attention of everyone in the room.

Other ideas included a plastic bag tax, a civil disobedience lawsuit against Poland Springs and solar power.

"We realized the environmental movement is much more than a trend," Chip Eyring said in regards to the conference. "It is a call to be good." - Students should, in his words, "Officially Behaving As Marvelous Americans.

STAFF WRITER

Do you want the Administrations to hear from your concerns? You're not alone. There's a new group dedicated to the student voice on campus. Nineteen seniors have gotten together to document the full Camel's experience.

The newly formed Camel Consulting Group will document, assess and present opinions but also feasible solutions.

According to founders Brett Julian '09 and Rosenheim '09, the Camel Consulting Group hopes to garner the attentions of the Trustees, as well as when they come to campus in May. CCG was established by Harris, Rosenheim '09 and Brett Julian '09 at the end of last semester. The group consists of nineteen liaisons to the student body, each corresponding to a certain area of campus life. Each of these liaisons will collect and collate information from the student body to contribute toward the final report.

An important feature of the presentation is that it will contain both direct criticisms and opinions but also feasible solutions.

The Camel Consulting Group has expressed interest in the work of CCG and has been supportive of the group. Julian and Rosenheim met with Dean of the College Community, including the President, the administrators, and the student body toward the end of the year. CCG hopes to garner the attentions of the Trustees, as well as when they come to campus in May.

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The Camel Consulting Group New Student Group to Constructively Present Advice to the Administration

POWER SHIFT '09
Conn Representation at Powershift.
All photos by Ben Eagle.

JAMISON HERMANN
STAFF WRITER

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The Camel Consulting Group New Student Group to Constructively Present Advice to the Administration

through their Facebook group (Camel Consulting Group) or by email at bjuliano@conncoll.edu or hrosenheim@conncoll.edu. They welcome feedback and contributions from all the student body, but we are hoping to hear from seniors specifically.

The Camel Consulting Group presentation will take place on April 17 at 11:30 AM in Evans Hall.

JAMISON HERMANN
STAFF WRITER
The College Voice March 4, 2009

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Last Week at SGA... In Brief

At the February 26 Assembly Meeting, the SGA:

- Passed changes to reinstate the CCC Cricket Club.
- Three YATs, or Young Alumnae Trustees, attended the meeting. The Assembly enjoyed mingling with them in a reception during the meeting.
- Heard the Finance Committee's proposed changes to their Committee, which did not reach a vote at the meeting. The Assembly offered suggestions to their proposed changes, and the Finance Committee will return to the SGA at a later date after they have seen details of their presentation.
- Passed a Resolution to allocate $2,272 from the remaining $5,000 in the fund to an independent energy audit of the campus which is researching wind and solar feasibility independently. This study to potentially purchase a wind turbine for the campus in the future.
- The Finance Committee elected a new at-large member, Matthew Gentile '12. The Residential Education and Living Committee, which will become the Academic Committee, will elect a new at-large member. Jameson Harms '11 is a new at-large member.
- Heard SGA President Leidy Valencia's "Student Perspective of State of the College in Today's Economy" report and passed a referendum made Friday at the Trustee-Student Liaison Committee meeting. The SGA gave their vote of support that Valencia's report represented the student's experience at Connecticut College.
- Had a discussion for suggestions on how to receive the fact that the SGA Public Relations Director will not be attending SGA Assembly meetings for the rest of the semester due to academic obligations during meeting time. No conclusion was reached.
- Heard Andrea Burt, Chair of the Financial Aid Committee, discuss the upcoming housing lottery. The SGA will make an information booth in Cro on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday before break. Lottery numbers will be put in mailboxes by Tuesday at 4 PM.

For more information, please contact Claire Gould, the SGA President, or visit the SGA website (sga.connect.edu) next week for the complete minutes.

State of the College in Today's Economic Climate: A Student Perspective

LEIDY VALENCE, SGA PRESIDENT

Budget cuts in higher education institutions are occurring in most colleges and universities throughout the United States. In comparison to other NESCAC, Connecticut College is in great shape due to its conservative budget process. This prudent use of funds in the last eight years has allowed the College to stand firmly on its mission to provide an extraordinary experience for students. According to other NESCAC websites, emails from respective College Presidents, and their student newspapers, on average several peer colleges are cutting spending by 10 percent, suspending faculty searches, postponing new capital projects and strategic initiatives, increasing student enrollment by 50-100 students, cutting 10 percent of their staff, and cutting financial aid budgets.

Presently, many of the NESCAC budget cuts are permanent, which is not the case at Connecticut College. In a February 2009 email to Staff and Faculty, President Higgins asked senior administrators to "defer spending that does not directly affect students" such as staff travel, professional and membership subscriptions. The comprehensive fee will increase, but the increase is less than past years and will stay current to the level shown in our current budget. While the economy continues to remain stable and there are few guarantees, Connecticut College has not yet had to make drastic budget cuts, decrease staff or decrease operating spending. The College continues its strong commitment to creating a diverse campus environment for students to grow intellectually and personally in response to the economic climate. The College has committed its efforts to financial aid and these cuts are currently a smaller class. Despite the current economic situation and the existing class, 11 percent of our endowment is very significant in our over the last twelve months, Connecticut College is planning a $1.5 million financial aid budget increase for 2009-2010 and focusing Annual Fund fundraising efforts towards financial aid support.

In January 2009, Connecticut College downsized admissions expectations to exceed Connecticut College's applications, which was fewer than usual for an enrollment class. The College and enrolled two times the estimated number of transfers (19 students). The College continues with the plan to maintain the student body of 1860-1865.

Academics

- The Dean of the Faculty has requested an increase in the study abroad budget.
- Ten new full-time faculty members have been hired beginning teaching in the 2009-2010 academic year.
- The new Residential Education Faculty Fellows Program (10 faculty) will provide students the opportunity to interact with faculty outside of the classroom.

Admissions

- The College has invested in new marketing tools in order to attract the best and most qualified students.
- The Financial Aid budget is planned to increase by 8.5 million dollars for the 2009-2010 academic year to help students and their families in the current economic climate. Two out of the ten students that transferred in Fall 2008 cited financial difficulties as reason for withdrawing from the College.
- The Priorities, Planning and Budget Committee has recommended a comprehensive fee increase that is less than previous years.
- As other higher education institutions implement budget cuts for dining services, Connecticut College hired a consultant to explore more efficient practices to an independent study on remaining $5,000 in the fund to allocate $2,232 from the dormitory community, they can .

Athletics

- The construction of the new Fitness Center continues and it is a sign of the College's commitment to enhancing the student experience. The project was fully funded by gifts to the College.

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THE "Bubble" Complex

JACQUES SWARTZ
CONTRIBUTOR

If someone were made Editor-in-Chief of the Voice, my first act in office would be to issue an interdiction against the use of an anachronism to such a thing as 'the Bubble'. Who can tell me what this bubble is everyone keeps talking about? No one has ever tried to legitimize its use or point to evidence of its existence. It is just granted and accepted and glossed over from time to time until it seeps into the mix. We can get past that. The term is nothing more than an elusive and hollow relevant; a slippery and elastic catchall concept. It can be stretched and restyled to fit the needs of its users, forming an easy crunch on which to rest untenable or ill-conceived rhetoric. As a metaphor, the bubble is void of any serious content. It's worse than worthless—it's out and out nonsense.

Do you think I'm wrong? Let's look at all of the different ways the 'bubble' thing gets played. Consider the survey widely intended mention last week of "working to decrease the opacity of the bubble" through further involvement with damnation New London. The idea here is that "bubbles" are institutional, a mystical inter-connection among communities or states. The idea is one of a "bubble" concept, a vision, a mission, a cause to which we all subscribe, a phenomenon of the mind.

The assertion that a weekend spent in the library bespeaks cultural myopia and insensitivity to community is as insulting as it is insulting. You don't have the kind of bubble we have ever existed in, or don't. The next most common use of "bubble" involves implicit view by close-minded naiveté, such as in articles about how Thievry and "Crime Next Door" punishes or threatens our careless society. I don't buy this, neither should you, Anon. Ask yourself what you are afraid of New Law. On the one hand, your presence, your presence is the sort of bubble I think it is. It's the sort of bubble that gets deployed, one that is outlandish. It's braver and more legit to me just what that $25 is for.

The next most common use of "bubble" involves implicit self-esteem. It can mean more than an elusive and unassimilated rhetoric. As a metaphor, the bubble is void of any serious content. It's worse than worthless—it's out and out nonsense.

The "Bubble" Complex

EMILY ROSENFELD
HAYLEY BENTLEY
CONTRIBUTORS

The "Bubble" Complex

THE COLLEGE VOICE
OPINIONS
March 4, 2009

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Opinions Editor: Lilah Raptopoulos

Connecticut College's Lockout Policy

JACQUES SWARTZ
CONTRIBUTOR

If someone were made Editor-in-Chief of the Voice, my first act in office would be to issue an interdiction against the use of an anachronism to such a thing as 'the Bubble'. Who can tell me what this bubble is everyone keeps talking about? No one has ever tried to legitimize its use or point to evidence of its existence. It is just granted and accepted and glossed over from time to time until it seeps into the mix. We can get past that. The term is nothing more than an elusive and hollow relevant; a slippery and elastic catchall concept. It can be stretched and restyled to fit the needs of its users, forming an easy crunch on which to rest untenable or ill-conceived rhetoric. As a metaphor, the bubble is void of any serious content. It's worse than worthless—it's out and out nonsense.

Do you think I'm wrong? Let's look at all of the different ways the 'bubble' thing gets played. Consider the survey widely intended mention last week of "working to decrease the opacity of the bubble" through further involvement with damnation New London. The idea here is that "bubbles" are institutional, a mystical inter-connection among communities or states. The idea is one of a "bubble" concept, a vision, a mission, a cause to which we all subscribe, a phenomenon of the mind.

The assertion that a weekend spent in the library bespeaks cultural myopia and insensitivity to community is as insulting as it is insulting. You don't have the kind of bubble we have ever existed in, or don't. The next most common use of "bubble" involves implicit view by close-minded naiveté, such as in articles about how Thievry and "Crime Next Door" punishes or threatens our careless society. I don't buy this, neither should you, Anon. Ask yourself what you are afraid of New Law. On the one hand, your presence, your presence is the sort of bubble I think it is. It's the sort of bubble that gets deployed, one that is outlandish. It's braver and more legit to me just what that $25 is for.

The next most common use of "bubble" involves implicit self-esteem. It can mean more than an elusive and unassimilated rhetoric. As a metaphor, the bubble is void of any serious content. It's worse than worthless—it's out and out nonsense.

The "Bubble" Complex

EMILY ROSENFELD
HAYLEY BENTLEY
CONTRIBUTORS

As the first month of the Obama administration comes to a close, we can see significant changes from the previous presidency. Obama has overturned many Bush policies by issuing the "Presidential Memorandum on Transparency and Open Govern- ment," which requires the administra- tion to be more open, responsive and accountable to the public. Furthermore, President Obama has reversed the Mexico City Policy (also called the "Global Gag Rule") which previously restricted funding to organizations that receive federal and that perform, promote, or advocate comprehensive reproductive health care in other countries. Moreover, the administration has suspended all Guantanamo military trials. It is too soon to tell what it means for the institution.

In response to the executive orders, President Obama has signed into law significant progressive legislation. His first law was the "Life Leduciton Fair Pay Act," which allows women the ability to challenge unequal pay in court. Obama also expanded the "Child's Health Insurance Program," which expands healthcare to an additional 4 million children and pregnant women. Finally, he signed into law the "American Recovery and Reinvest- ment Act," which gives money to all low-income workers and the unem- ployed, infrastructure, education, health care, education, energy, and homeland security as well as providing tax breaks.

Since then, the Obama administration has capitalized on the momentum from the win and has been able to implement such liberal policies and programs. However, there is also more work to be done. We continue to work in Iraq and sending many troops into Afghanistan, where millions of Americans are still without healthcare; our education is dramatically underfunded and thus ineffective at best, and our econo- my worsens every year.

Obama was not able to improve our current situation, but we have not been that one step closer. Our leaders have not been able to solve the issues that face our country. The current administration has not been able to provide a solution to the current problems. Obama has been able to improve our current situation.

The "bubble" concept, however, is void of any serious content. It's worse than worthless—it's out and out nonsense. It's a metaphor, it's a vision, it's a mission, it's a cause to which we all subscribe, a phenomenon of the mind.

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Why Conn Needs damali ayo

NICK GRENOBLE
CONTRIBUTOR

As students of an ultra-liberal arts institution, we have the unique opportunity to spend four years opening our minds and exploring our intellects. Academically, I believe that most students take full advantage of this privilege. Outside of the classroom, however, we seem to be very stingy in our outside of our comfort zones. Where is the excitement, more prevalent than in regards to sex?

There are many who will likely believe that racism is no longer an issue. Darfur is frequently forgotten, and students, parents, and administrators alike seem to have turned a blind eye to history we have an African American President. After the first term of our first black president, we are considering whether the holiday of Juneteenth (June 19, 1865) should be a federal holiday. And yet, it was clear at she is a performance artist who confronts this ignorance bluntly and with humor, ayo forces us to examine our ignorance.

This is why Connecticut College needs damali ayo. As a performance artist who experiences from doing just that, which can be found at fixracism.com. We must open our minds and learn what it means to be "typical." Education is not just taking a sip from a bottle of knowledge; it’s actually hard work. damali ayo. As a performance artist, I ask you all as students at Connecticut College to please be responsible with alcohol and to please share your own opinions about this important generational issue.

Finding A Solution:

After Twenty-Five Years of Solidarity, the Drinking Age is Addressed Once More

THOMAS E. SCHMIDT CONTRIBUTOR

It’s the night you’ve been waiting for through this whole stressful week. You call over your older friends to confound, they’re bringing the alcohol to the party and then head out. You arrive at the dorm room, or the basement of a friend’s parent’s house, or maybe just a garage. On the table you see a garage. On the table you see the frame of the party, and then head out.

You are going to drink, and then head out.

No more "classy" of party-goers. The whole night you and your parents in the United States to match other countries face problems that other countries face. Let’s not forget the issues that other countries face when the drinking age is at 18 - higher levels of depression, higher alcohol dependency, and higher suicide rates, all of which begin at younger ages. So while alcohol may be something to institute a fine for students back here in the states, it becomes more or less a part of people’s existence.

And just imagine the future of alcohol in the United States if we do institute a fine for students back here in the states, it becomes more or less a part of people’s existence.

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POWERSHIFT 2009

Building an Inclusive Movement at Connecticut College

ANDREW IRWIN
COLUMNIST

Every Tuesday at 10 PM a group of students file into Larrabee common room for an hour of planning, organizing and discussing upcoming events and activities put on by the Renewable Energy Club (REC). The club has organized Blackout Night, initiated a cycle of isolation between environmental groups and other important demographic groups on campus. Ironically, it is those groups that are to be most affected by climate change and environmental injustice. It is important for both REC and groups focusing on fighting inequality, as well as affinity groups such as ATLAS, CSASA, IOMN and others to collaborate and find common ground. We can work together to address North-South inequities as they affect developing countries. We can work together to address inequities in this country and ensure, in the words of Van Jones, that "those who most need work do the work that most needs doing." We can help people out of poverty, create a more just society, and connect to our brothers and sisters half a world away while saving our only home. REC will build a stronger, more diverse movement for clean energy and green jobs, while non-environmental groups will find renewed support from the environmental community on campus.

This weekend, 140 Connecticut College students will join more than 10,000 young people at PowerShift ’09 in a call for clean energy, green jobs, and eco-equity. REC has already greatly expanded its influence by recruiting this many students (the third-most from any one school in the nation) from a broader range of interests. Upon returning, the on-campus climate movement will be larger than ever. However, there will remain great gaps in the movement from key demographics. The college community must use PowerShift ’09 as a springboard to a more aggressive climate action movement that deliberately includes all groups. We must take the climate action movement beyond UN agreements and federal subsidies. In order to be successful on campus and beyond, the climate action movement must be more than benign discussions among groups of affluent individuals seeking post-materialist needs. We want to address the needs of those in the developing world, the suspect communities here and abroad, as well as promoting solutions that provide sustainable livelihoods and restore the environment.

A challenge as big as climate change will require dedicated support from as many people as possible and give the input needed to finally create an equitable sustainable future.

develop a Thermocot for Barack? 1 day ago from txt · Reply · View Tweet

recocassion: "winning the Texas caucuses was the most important event in the entire campaign," Jon Carson. Report out to CDC and to Democracy 1 day ago from bottomless · Reply · View Tweet

recocassion: Jon Carson knows much about field organizing! 1 day ago from bottomless · Reply · View Tweet

tdunham2: Bill McKibben just spoke to a packed room. I can't think the second most 1 day ago from txt · Reply · View Tweet

nattaylor: Sharp Mouth introduction? 1 day ago from txt · Reply · View Tweet

nattaylor: clean up this mess 1 day ago from txt · Reply · View Tweet

tdunham2: we are the generation to act as honey bee, not locusts. Van Jones on stage 1 day ago from txt · Reply · View Tweet

nattaylor: Rocky Anderson, governor has led the sheep dismally. We're up to the task. NO COAL IS CLEAN COAL 1 day ago from bottomless · Reply · View Tweet

nattaylor: Here we go! It's loud! 1 day ago from txt · Reply · View Tweet

tdunham2: Regulated and led. The group gathers in 15 min. For the first time in DC. It's finally here. 1 day ago from txt · Reply · View Tweet

PowerShiftCarma: Just arrived in D.C! 1 day ago from txt · Reply · View Tweet

willisN: Just arrived in D.C. Wearing sportive suit! Going to register now. WOOPH! 2 days ago from web · Reply · View Tweet

nattaylor: Camel. Power. 352 miles in 315 minutes, including D.C bridge. Crap 2 days ago from web · Reply · View Tweet

benjaminwong: It was really tiresome when my roommate woke me up at 5 in the morning. 2 days ago from txt · Reply · View Tweet

nattaylor: Heading south on 95. Hola! 2 days ago from bottomless · Reply · View Tweet

benjaminwong: On the way to pick up coffee and drains for all of us leaving at 5. If so dark 2 days ago from txt · Reply · View Tweet

benjaminwong: The panel just attended was heated by human power. When will

Students asked Rios show her style (left) and confidence by day (right). (Photos by Rebecca Faysra courtesy of Twitter and Ben Egan)
Mozart and the Whale: "They don’t fit in. Except together.

ASHLEY CLINTON CONTRIBUTOR

Despite its title, the screening of Mozart and the Whale, coordinated on Wednesday night by Class President Ben Manning, ’11, was not a documentary of famous composers and sea life. The film and discussion with Psychology Professor Joseph Schroeder, dealt with Autism, love, and acceptance. Based on true events, this film is a glimpse into the life of an autistic savant, and the ways that his interpersonal relationships are affected by his disorder. Donald (played by Josh Hartnett) has Asperger’s Syndrome, a form of high-functioning Autism which means he is able to communicate and live independently, but whose social interactions are adversely affected by his inability to relate with other people or understand social cues. He is a genius at math, and is able to compute complex mathematical analyses in his head. However, he is also haunted by numbers, and can get stuck computing for hours on end. The film and discussion, hosted by Professor Schroeder, is an attempt to give insight into the life of a person with autism.

Asperger’s, and is slightly more socially adept than the others. Donald and Isabelle bond over their similar quirks, shared experiences, and love of birds, and the film follows their relationship as it develops. There are twists and turns, rough patches and good times—just like any relationship—and the viewer gets a peek into how having a psychological wonder may affect life and love.

The reader gets a peek into how having a psychological wonder may affect life and love.

DANA WILSON CONTRIBUTOR

Stars flooded the Kodak Theatre on Sunday, February 22, to celebrate the 81st annual Oscar awards ceremony. There were several memorable red carpet moments, including appearances with the booming stars of Slumdog Millionaire, who were one Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie, and cameras obsessedly returned to the couple every several minutes throughout the red carpet preview. Young Hollywood stars were also present, including Miley Cyrus, who said she hoped to be nominated next year for her upcoming film Hannah Montana. The Music. Let’s hope that with don’t come true.

Despite the general predictability in the list of winners, the show featured some funny and touching moments, and some new alterations to the show’s format. Host Hugh Jackman opened with a musical number featuring cover nods to every major nominated film—the portion dedicated to The Reader featured backup dancers in metallic silver body suits and the lyrics, “I haven’t seen The Reader, I know I need to see The Reader. I even went down to the theater, but there was a line of all the people watching from Min a second time”, Jackman was joined midway through by Anne Hathaway (who was originally wanted for the role of Christine in Broadway’s Phantom of the Opera) and the lyrics, “I haven’t seen The Reader…”, Jackman was joined midway through by Anne Hathaway (who was originally wanted for the role of Christine in Broadway’s Phantom of the Opera). The Reader, Sean Penn was nominated for Best Actor for his portrayal of Harvey Milk’s story. Another moving speech was delivered by the Ledger family upon Heath Ledger’s posthumous Best Supporting Actor win for The Dark Knight. Ledger was nominated in the first anniversary of his death.

There are many touching moments in the movie, and during the discussion of Autism and behavior following the film, Professor Schroeder also referenced his moral message. He explained that the story shows two people who are more specific in the grand spectrum of human diversity. It teaches us to accept those who are different and to question the concept of normalcy. Professor Schroeder points out that even Isabelle herself treats Donald of trying too hard to “act normal” and not living his own life.

So why the title? Mozart and a whale are the costumes that Isabelle and Donald wear on their first date to a Halloween party. While Isabelle’s avant-garde gives her perfect pitch, Donald says that he identifies with whether because they are big like parade floats, and cannot be ignored as they are by peers. However, despite the general predictability in the list of winners, the show featured some funny and touching moments, and some new alterations to the show’s format. Host Hugh Jackman opened with a musical number featuring cover nods to every major nominated film—the portion dedicated to The Reader featured backup dancers in metallic silver body suits and the lyrics, “I haven’t seen The Reader, I know I need to see The Reader. I even went down to the theater, but there was a line of all the people watching from Min a second time”, Jackman was joined midway through by Anne Hathaway (who was originally wanted for the role of Christine in Broadway’s Phantom of the Opera). The Reader, Sean Penn was nominated for Best Actor for his portrayal of Harvey Milk’s story. Another moving speech was delivered by the Ledger family upon Heath Ledger’s posthumous Best Supporting Actor win for The Dark Knight. Ledger was nominated in the first anniversary of his death.

Supporting Actress for her role in Woody Allen’s Blonde Chocolate Barlow. Despite this, some people still managed to do some funny and touching moments, and some new alterations to the show’s format. Host Hugh Jackman opened with a musical number featuring cover nods to every major nominated film—the portion dedicated to The Reader featured backup dancers in metallic silver body suits and the lyrics, “I haven’t seen The Reader, I know I need to see The Reader. I even went down to the theater, but there was a line of all the people watching from Min a second time”, Jackman was joined midway through by Anne Hathaway (who was originally wanted for the role of Christine in Broadway’s Phantom of the Opera). The Reader, Sean Penn was nominated for Best Actor for his portrayal of Harvey Milk’s story. Another moving speech was delivered by the Ledger family upon Heath Ledger’s posthumous Best Supporting Actor win for The Dark Knight. Ledger was nominated in the first anniversary of his death.

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Latin Flavor in New Tijuc: Tipico

Andrew Nielsen Contributor

A recent culture piece of this newspaper has generated a well-deserved response from fellow Costa student. The topic, is loose form, is the concept of hipness and how the term applies, or doesn't apply, to the community of Connecticut College. We agree, that exactly the point I was making originally: people don't care. If I wrote a review of Morrissey's new record. Many duly hip would be thrilled that I agree with their taste in music, and everybody else would say, "Oh, sure." So, what's the point of writing the review? A newspaper is intended to serve the people, not put the eggs of the few, I'm not trying to impress people, as the response suggested, but rather in share what I think is a noteworthy record recently released.

I know that no one will be impressed with what I have to say here. If I knew that almost all of us are hip, I would have no choice but to write instead. The response also suggested that the Billboard Top 20 is lighter weight of what a majority of us are listening to, and I see that as another favorite for this meal. We choose yellow rice and white beans in the side. The chicken was spicy and salty on the outside, yet soft and moist on the inside. At first I tried the rice by itself and it tasted bland. But we soon realized that the bean "soup" was there to cater the taste change. The chicken was different and became our favorite side dish of the night.

Lastly, I tried the Camarones Enchilados (shrimp in a spicy lacquer sauce). The baby shrimp were enveloped in an orange hot pepper sauce and sprinkled with crinkle leaves to add an extra zing of flavor. As the side order, we had sweet plantains that were undercooked which made them chewy instead of lightly crisp on the outside and giving on the inside. We finished eating and caught our breaths. While we stopped on our Commencement, the friendly waitresses brought us the check. The result? For an extremely modest price. Like most Lattos restaurants, Tipico has a cash only policy but luckily for us, they had an ATM by the door. We had eaten and drank to our heart's content, and for about an hour-and-a-half Sophie and I seemed to have forgotten where we were. The daydream unfortunately ended when we were in the cold wind storm checking and I realized that I was back in Connecticut. In general, it was the middle of February.

Is this the fact of the matter, and I'm not saying you're better than Tipico lovers, simply that you're hip. People know it, they know it, and no one cares. You agree that as no one cares. People like the music they like and they aren't interested in whether you or I care about the same music or not. Society has dictated that people who like 'type of music' and not 'type of music' is that's the sad fact of the matter. How we choose to carry ourselves in this concept is important personal choice. My fear is irrelevancy. Am I putting some sort of good face on society through my review? Not particularly. It is just the fact that I see in the real world. If that's true, when does society start to get me? When I start affecting other people? I win my hopes that this review piece would affect someone, even if it is me, or perhaps we get along, I'm saying is just and very meaningfulness. Let's hope it was for something good.

Hair: The American Tribal Love-Rock Musical at Tansill

Ryann Cameron Pete Korowski
Player of the Week: Alex Samma

Men's Hockey Looks To Reach Semi-Finals for First Program History

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

For Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

4.0, Alex would do it again to become the NCAA co-performer of the week earlier in the year after he amassed three individual event wins and a relay squad win in a meet against Wesleyan and Colby-Cole College. At Kenyon, Samma set a dual meet record to defend his 100-yard freestyle title and add a 50-yard free-style victory. Also looking to make a splash for the Camel is freshman Tim Walsh and junior Pat Troy. Walsh's specialization is the breaststroke and he will look to challenge Middlebury senior Zach Woods for the title during NESCACs. Troy will look to challenge the field in the butterfly when he reaps.

As the women's team, the Camels will look to improve the leadership that will graduate senior Jenny Jeffs, junior Sarah Murphy, and Brian Traft. The three will bring a wealth to the program that will carry the women's team, the seniors, will be sorely missed.

Future Looks Good for Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving

Seniors that will be sorely missed (From right to left): Brian Ranta, Catharine Lindberg, Erica MacDonald and Jenny Jeffs.

BEN EAGLE
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Despite a disappointing seventh-place finish in the NCAA Championships, the future looks optimistic for the Connecticut College men's and women's swimming and diving teams.

The Camels will face Trin-}

Return to Normalcy:
Camels finish last for seventh time in eight years

By MIKE FLINT
STAFF WRITER

The Camel women's basketball season has come to a conclu-
sion. And, again, the Camel
women find themselves in last
place with another off-season.
Full of questions and frustration
to look forward to.

For the seventh time in the past eight years, Connecticut
College women's basketball
team has finished in last place in the
NESCAC. Between the '90-91 and '96-97 seasons, the
Camels ruined the bottom of the standings, finish-
ing last every season, sharing it
on occasion with another team.

But then, last year, things
seemed to be turning them-
tselfs around. The Camels
finished the season with the
more NESCAC wins (2) than
they had ever had under Coach
Laura Hungerford. And
although a 2-7 record wasn't
usually regarded as a step in the
right direction, it was an
improvement over the previ-
ous six years.

As often happens however,

Player of the Week: Alex Samma

Sarah Weiss
STAFF WRITER

Junior Captain of the track
and field team, Alex Samma,
became a New England Divi-
sion III champion this past
Saturday, February 23, when he
placed first in the triple
jump event by a jump of
19'-06.25". This great feat was
a personal record for Alex, a
new school record and the
new meet record for the New
England Division III Cham-
ponship.

Samma has been a member
of the Connecticut College
track and field team since his
freshman year and has con-
tinued improved in his best
event by far - the triple jump.
He currently holds the top rank
and leading jump on the NCAA
Division III performance list
and will compete in the NCAA
national championship meet in
upcoming weeks.

After finishing 13th in the
triple jump at NCAA Division
III last year, Samma hopes to
finish high enough this year to
be named with All-American
honors.

Before the NCAA champi-
onship, what is up next for
Samma is the NCAA Cham-
perionship meet on February 28,
where he is seeded third for
the triple jump.

SEE PLAYER PAGE 11

Men's Hockey Looks
To Reach Semi-Finals
for First Time in
Program History

Sarah Haughney
STAFF WRITER

The 9-1 victory over UMass
Boston last Saturday marks
the end of the regular season
for one of the most success-
ful teams in the Connecticut
College men's hockey program.
The Camels headed into the play-
offs with a 13-8-3 record, their
best in years. Not only do they
have a great overall record, but
they also went seven out of
eight games against NESCAC
teams, losing only to Middlebury, Wil-
liams and Amherst.
The Camels started out the
season a little shaky losing
their first two games against
Middlebury and Williams. The
Camels proved however, that
they would not give up against
their NESCAC competitors as
they battled back and forth
during both games.

Their fighting attitude car-
ried over into the Douglas W.
Roberts Tournament playing
at home in Dayton Arena in
November. The Camels came
out as champs, earning wins
against both Amherst and Trinity. The victory against Amherst marked the end of an eight-game winning streak.

SEE MEN'S PAGE 11

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