President Holds Common Hour to Discuss Pluralism

On September 3rd, Connecticut College presented its annual OVCS Community Volunteer Fair. Approximately five hundred students attended the event, a fairly accurate representation of the five hundred plus Conn students who are now involved in the local community. Wednesday’s fair was packed with fifty tables, each one with representatives of local organizations,” each one outlined in the Commission’s report. The process can take between one and four hours, depending on whether or not the infected machine is detected.

Students gathered in the Memorial Garden recently planted in memory of the victims of the terrorist attacks of September 11th. The Presidential Commission on a Pluralistic Connecticut began the morning with a moment of silence and from there on to read from the list.

Disguised in the aisle, without the aid of computer research, access their e-mail accounts or chat on-line, or are infected with viruses that have been spread from the official Oracle vulnerability, an e-mail message was sent to individual computers to be detected by the faculty and staff e-mail server. The worm, affects computers running Windows and anti-virus software up to version 6.0, can be downloaded and installed a punch to fix the problem, and then search for other students who might wonder how such a reaction. Also, nothing politically charged. It makes me feel unwelcome; people are just talking to me about their work. Connecticut College by infected computers.

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NEWSTUFF IN THIS ISSUE OF THE VOICE
- View from Gaza: A new column by international students B.J. Guino-Odor D. Chakaneta Zaranga, located right above this one.
- Rebel Yell: A new column by resident rabbi Michael Farkas, located on Pg. 5.
- Lost & Found: Locate something you lost recently and need to reunite with.
- Lunch with Liz: Elizabeth Greenfield tells you where to eat and where to not eat, located on Pg. 5.
- And last but not least, our very special 2883 Dorm Guide, packed with info and anecdotes on every dorm on campus, starting on pg. 6 and running through pg. 11.
OPINION

Do You Still Remember?

RICH FREEMAN • VICE PRESIDENT

Two years ago, in the days before Sept. 11, 2001, we were living in a different state of mind. A state of mind which placed which is in a false sense of security. This case of false sense of security, improving among other things, our great oceans, military strength, and, most importantly, our illusion of invincibility. It was also due to the fact that the US government, specifically in the years before Sept. 11, 2001, was very successful in increasing its Islamic terror threat, which was used for the nation's benefit and to continue in trend of appeasement and function when faced by terror threats.

On Sept. 11, 2001, this all changed. We had over 3000 reasons why it changed. We now felt the same way Israelis had felt for being part of the war.

Sept. 11, 2001 was not the first terror attack directed against our country. Neither were the 2000 USS Cole bombing, the 1998 bombings of our consulates, or the 1993 bombing that left the World Trade Center still standing.

The terrorist attack we experienced was in 1973, when a group of Palestinian terrorists, disguised as United Nations observers, hijacked the Entebbe jetliner. One of the hijackers was Ahmad Jibril, a former member of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine - General Command, who was president, to negotiate, which resulted in terrorists receiving their demands. The United States also allowed the PLO to act as such a provisor from the President that we would not instruct in Islamic terrorism.

We, for our part, have never instructed in Islamic terrorism. We have never instructed in Islamic terrorism. We have never instructed in Islamic terrorism.

In light of our progress in the war on terrorism, we still, in practice, have not corrected our mistakes, even though we have "corrected" in these years. We have fallen short of our promises.

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Aquila's Othello brings
Adultery, Intrigue to Conn

By Sara Avanti

As I approach the theater, I feel an air of nostalgia.

J. R. R. Tolkien's "The Lord of the Rings," a tragi-comic tale of adventure and heroism, has been adapted for the stage by the Aquila Theater Company. This adaptation, directed by Adam Bogdanowicz, is a remarkable achievement, bringing the timeless story of love, power, and war to life in a new and compelling way.

The setting is the Middle Earth, where the characters are engaged in a battle of wits and wills. The architecture of the stage is simple yet effective, with a large stone wall and a few wooden props suggesting the grandeur of the dwarven city of Erebor.

The actors bring their characters to life with skill and conviction. Their performances are energetic and engaging, drawing the audience into the world of Middle Earth. The dialogue is crisp and clear, and the actors' delivery is precise and polished.

The music, composed by the band King Prawn, is a fitting accompaniment to the action on stage. The band's sound is a mix of punk rock and ska, with a dash of reggae thrown in for good measure. The songs are catchy and memorable, and they help to set the mood for the various scenes.

The costumes are another highlight of the production. The actors wear a variety of suits and uniforms, ranging from the stern and formal attire of the dwarven priests to the more casual clothing of the hobbits. The colors are vibrant and eye-catching, and the attention to detail is impressive.

The set design is also noteworthy. The stage is divided into several sections, each representing a different location in Middle Earth. The transition between scenes is smooth and seamless, allowing the audience to follow the action without missing a beat.

In conclusion, the Aquila Theater Company's "The Lord of the Rings" is a marvelous production that brings J. R. R. Tolkien's epic tale to life in a fresh and exciting way. It is a must-see for fans of the books and of theater alike. A great effort by the company, and a testament to the power of storytelling.
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Sure, you live in a dorm on this campus...and sure, you walk by and perhaps even through other dorms on this campus...maybe you even sit down in a common room to watch TV or burn some popcorn once in awhile...but how much do you really know about the dorms on this campus? I mean really...? Fear not faithful Voice readers, 'cause have we got the feature for you! In the next six pages, learn all about the history and heritage of the buildings you live, work and play in. Meet the off-beat cast of characters we call Housefellows. And heed the mistakes wrought in years past that lead to over $10,000 in dorm damages. Relax and enjoy, welcome to...
Blackstone House

*Best location on campus; friendly environment and of course you never see people throw up!*... methods of cockroach removal.
Conquest at Camelympics. a mute point!
Kamel Pride without all the talk.*

- Housefellow spreads cheer wherever she goes

- Bathrooms were newly redone this year

- Distinguishable from Plant in that it’s not on the corner

- Students are thankful that there is no dorm closer to the library

- Underground tunnel connects Branford to Plant and Blackstone

- Has a dance studio in the basement where martial arts is also taught (of course half of the basement belongs to Smith...)

- Rumors that residents resent Smith for having a cafeteria mayor may not be true

- Shares a cleaning staff (as well as most other things) with Smith

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- Has a (broken) ping pong table in its bike room

- Housefellow has a questionable past

- "You think you know; but you have no idea." I basically want to point out that Branford goes overlooked...no one really notices it, but this year we’re gonna change things."

- Governor: Jenny David ’05
- Senator: Rachel Holt ’05
- Population: 92 residents (47 freshmen, 10 sophomores, 10 juniors & 15 seniors)
- Current Info
- Dorm Damages: (see Smith)
- Functions Held: (see Smith)
- 2002-03 Stats

Burdick House

- Housefellow: Carrie Foster

- Governor: Carrie Scabich ’00
- Senator: Caitlin Greenley ’05
- Population: 57 residents (20 freshman, 12 sophomores, 8 juniors & 16 seniors)
- Current Info
- Dorm Damages: (see Smith)
- Functions Held: (see Smith)
- 2002-03 Stats

Katharine Blunt House

- Housefellow: James Rogers
- "I was trying to think of good Blunt-related slogans, but everything’s been used. Blunt: "Set phasers to blunted” (I don’t really get it... but one of my residents suggested it). Other options include: “We live inside Katharine” or “Blunt. Enough said.” My creative genius hasn’t really blossomed in this case."

- Governor: LIZZIe Fox ’05
- Senator: Kiera McFadden-Roen ’04
- Population: 113 residents (including 56 freshmen, the largest number of any dorm on campus)
- Current Info
- Dorm Damages: $2885
- Functions Held: 19
- 2002-03 Stats

Katharine Blunt House

- Housefellow: Laura Pollack
- "Best location on campus; friendly environment and of course you never see people throw up! There is hope with one dope! Also, check this one out: Blackstone has officially become a PARTY dorm! Having quiet hours begin at 4 am’s on the weekends, Blackstone’s tight community decided to put the music down at 4 am’s instead! (only JA and KB are in this league with us)."

- Governor: Cami Fruit ’05
- Senator: Colin Foot ’05
- Population: 65 residents (only 3 seniors, the lowest number of any dorm on campus)
- Current Info
- Dorm Damages: $154
- Functions Held: 18
- 2002-03 Stats

Branford House

- Housefellow: Usman Khosa

- Current Info
- Population: 82 residents (only 3 seniors, the lowest number of any dorm on campus)
- Governor: Ram Neupane ’05
- Senator: Colin Foot ’05
- Population: 82 residents (only 3 seniors, the lowest number of any dorm on campus)
- Current Info
- Dorm Damages: $2007
- Functions Held: 7
- 2002-03 Stats
Harrison Freeman House

est. 1937

Fun Facts
- Houses the majority of Conn's Ultimate Frisbee team
- Claims to have the best Camelympics players from Woodland, Marshall & Branford's highly decorated 2002 teams
- Home to a large portion of the club ice hockey team
- Potentially the point of genesis for a Conn Hockey Ray team
- Home to several upperclassmen members of the club soccer team
- Along with JA, was the social hub of campus in the late nineties and 2000-2001
- Upper level and basement rooms are the most difficult on campus for Domino's delivery
- People to locate

Housefellow: Ryan “Woody” Woodward

"Everyone knows it, everyone loves it, and everyone wants to live there. Socially, Freeman is a very active dorm in which people constantly have their doors open and mingle from room to room. Much of this social activity stems from the ever-present amount of dorm spirits. There is a good chance that Freeman is the pre-season Camelympics favorite. While this may be true, the dorm has opted to take a quiet approach unlike none of the other older, uglier and less respectful dorms located in the back right corner of the plex. Freeman is going to stand proud, let its actions speak louder than its words, and once again prove that it is a great place where you’ll love life!"

Current Info
Population: 105 residents
Senator: Fatty Eames '06
2002-03 Stats
Dorm Damages: $1532
Functions Held: 24

Edith and Alice Hamilton House

est. 1951

Fun Facts
- The offices of Physical Plant are located in the basement (good luck finding them)
- Home to a large number of club soccer players
- Formerly the home of the Computer Help Desk in years gone by
- Has better access to parking for upperclassmen than Marshall
- The laundry rooms make better common rooms than the actual common room
- Has no outer entrance to call its own (it shares one with the annex to Lambdin)
- Known as "H-Town" in the past
- Housefellow does not go by his given first name

Housefellow: Alex Larimore

"After earning the "in most dire need of renovation" award last year, when the entrance to the building was deemed unnecessary and removed, Hamilton has come back strong this year and surpassed Burdick and Smith, the local cockroach motels. Not only that, Hamilton has moved above our campus arboretum's expansionary mold terrariums, Morrison, Lambdin, Wright and Park to be the fifteenth most hospitable dorm on campus this year!"

Current Info
Population: 95 residents (29 freshmen, 33 sophomores, 19 juniors & 14 seniors; there are vacancies)
Governor: Jess Howton '06
2002-03 Stats
Dorm Damages: $2618
Functions Held: 0

Mary Harkness House

est. 1924

Fun Facts
- Residents are required to know at least one foreign language
- Most suave of all the housefellows
- Founders of the Connverse Open Mic sessions all lived or have lived boyfriends (when Conn was an all-female school)
- Sponsors of those fancy "Knowlton on the Green" banquets held on...well...the green
- Bigest rooms (on average) on campus

Housefellow: Margaret Maher

"We Score More."

Current Info
Senator: Thomas McEvoy '06
2002-03 Stats
Dorm Damages: $6465
Functions Held: 15

Knowlton House

est. 1925

Fun Facts
- The International House
- Has been used as a ballroom and later as a hotel for visiting family members and boyfriends (when Conn was an all-female school)
- Residents are required to know at least one foreign language
- Biggest rooms (on average) on campus
- Dining hall where you have to speak the language of the culture assigned to each table
- Sponsors of those fancy "Knowlton on the Green" banquets held on...well...the green
- Founders of the Connverse Open Mic sessions all live or have lived in Knowlton
- Most suave of all the housefellows

Housefellow: Andrew Musoke

"Basically, Knowlton speaks the international language of Love! As soon as you walk in, you are under the influence of devoted passion, engaging the soul in intimate journeys which in turn negotiates the physical with the spiritual and intellectual, leaving you in absolute awe and lust of what it means to love life."

Current Info
Population: 48 residents (13 freshman, 16 sophomores, 6 juniors & 13 seniors)
Governor: Kaye Hashimoto '06
2002-03 Stats
Dorm Damages: $523
Functions Held: 1
Allen B. Lambdin House

Current Info
Population: 72 residents (13 freshmen, 23 sophomores, 14 juniors & 22 seniors)
Governor: Junleen Hessoun '06
2002-03 Stats
Dorm Damages: $2644 Functions Held: 11
Fun Facts
- Home for the past two years to current J-Board Chair (and damn handsome man) Usman Suhail
- Game Room (complete with pool table, ping pong table, foosball, poker and more) located on ground floor
- Strong crew team representation on both the men's and women's side, as well as a men's hockey team presence
- Extraordinarily powerful microwave on the 4th floor
- Home of Naked Trojans Arena (Location: classified)
- Four person apartment suite located in the annex to Hamilton
- Housefellow is the most intimidating presence on campus

Housefellow: Megan Dobyns

"We may be ghetto plex, but at least we have a common room."

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Larrabee House

Current Info
Population: 123 residents (the biggest population on campus; 38 freshmen, 23 sophomores & 44 seniors)
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Current Info
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Governor: Joosy Fong '06
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Governor: Alex Werner '06
2002-03 Stats
Dorm Damages: $974 Kegs Ordered: 12
Fun Facts
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- Housefood not being the finest gets ameliorated with light on sunny days
- Surprisingly vibrant common room for an old plex dorm which has played host to some of Conn’s finest keg parties
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Mary Foulke Morrison House

Current Info
Population: 100 residents (13 freshmen, 45 sophomores, 20 juniors, 22 seniors)
Governor: Kristina Lewis '05
Senator: Emma Kajol '05
2002-03 Stats
Dorm Damages: $1024
Functions Held: 22

Fun Facts
- The latest housefellow (since Jamie Rogers, of course)

Housefellow: Lizzie Pollock

"Morrison is working hard to break away from the myth that new plex dorms are anti-social this year. As the best-located plex dorm, and with a sheet of docks for all the rooms on its way, Morrisson has already been and will continue to be a fun and exciting place to live and spend time in for the entire year!"

Grace Smith House

Current Info
Population: 68 residents
Governor: Grace Chang '04
Senator: Nick Iyengar '05
2002-03 Stats
Dorm Damages: $1024
Functions Held: 22

Fun Facts
- The Gaming Club owns the third floor
- Only dorm with 8806 as a phone code at the entrances
- Front door phone
- Dining hall open for dinner Sunday through Thursday with exceptionally nice staff
- British people pronounce it "Smythe",
- Housefellow

"We're one big family! Our large freshmen population keeps the dorm young and lots of fun! Come visit, we've got a great location and one cozy, charming living room is the best lounge on campus!"

Plant House

Current Info
Population: 68 residents (41 freshmen, 13 sophomores, 4 juniors & 10 seniors)
Governor: Ali Cohn '06
Senator: Maria Prairie '06
2002-03 Stats
Dorm Damages: $992
Functions Held: 4

Fun Facts
- Along with Blackstone, one of the first dorms built at Conn
- Was quiet housing in 2001-2002
- Some rooms come complete with giant haunted closets for all the rooms on its way
- Common room looks like the living room of a priceless deer hunter
- Closest proximity to Shain Library & Blaustein Hall
- But lest you think Plant is only for hardcore academic types, it's also very close to the fine arts
- Can be distinguished from Branford as "the one on the corner"
- Can be distinguished from Blackstone as "the one on the north"

Housefellow: Emily Whitaker

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Rosemary Park House

Current Info
Population: 40 residents (with 5 current vacancies; pledging for these openings will begin on September 12th)
Governor: Theo Sills '04
Senator: Heidi Alvarez '05
2002-03 Stats
Dorm Damages: $5473
Functions Held: 18

Fun Facts
- Named after the fifth president of Conn
- Located perfectly halfway between North Lot and the gravel lot with access to parking on the side of the dorm for seniors as well
- Closest proximity to the sleepover hot spot of Harris
- Will use "Park It Here" as their Camillestics slogan nine times out of ten
- Most secluded slum in the new plex, great for those seeking complete privacy (just be sure to buy enough food to last four months)
- Only housefellow with an alliterative name

Housefellow: Craig Carreau

"Park, simple name therefore simply stated, the best. Ask the residents we got it all, minus the gaping holes which can be found outside of Park and close to Wright. We have more contacts through our dorm than any other, whether it is because you have to go through it to get to Marshall, Wright, and Harris, or you are just completely lost, you tend to walk through Park a lot. Do not be confused by our ugly side, it is actually another dorm called Marshall. As for Smith campus dorms are close to academic buildings which is great, all we have is Harris, Cro, Campus Bar, the Mainstreets, Cro Pit, and Fishbowl, you choose, Hope to see you in our neck of the woods and Park it here anytime!"

Every time that big buy window on central campus? Well, that's in Shain. Fun to get great views of nerds coming home from the library, people getting drunk in Cro on Thursday, and then those same people taking the walk of shame from Freeman to the hospital-based new library. Freeman to the hospital-based new library. And if you're ever in the mood, just try up to the third floor and you can play some games.

The College Voice sincerely apologizes to Craig Carreau, as his photograph did not develop correctly. We pledge to remedy this error by running multiple Craig pictures next week.
Welcome to the World Gone Wright! Wright is typically the forgotten plex dorm...Park is a maze, Morrison's got the great location, Lambdin's got the game room, and Marshall and Hamilton...well they're pretty unforgettable. However, this is the year we here in Wright will make our mark. We've got freshmen (albeit nine of them), hockey boys (albeit sophomore hockey boys), and the most impressive mold epidemic the college has ever seen!"

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**Windham House**
est. 1933

Current Info
Population: 103 residents (26 freshmen)
Governor: Chris Hastings '04

2002-03 Stats
Dorm Damages: $2368

Fun Facts
- 2002 Camelympics gold medalists
- Home of "the palace," a large quad in the basement
- 4th floor is all-female
- Closest proximity to the chapel
- Quite possibly the cleanest dorm on campus
- Gorgeous view of sunsets from the 4th floor
- Closest plex dorm to the gravel lot
- Best place to blast music from the window to irritate aforementioned people entering Harris
- Finance for building the dorm was supplied by residents of Windham county, Connecticut
- More parking tickets are given out to people who think they're allowed to park in the circle outside the front of the dorm than to anybody else

Elizabeth C. Wright House
est. 1961

Current Info
Population: 75 residents (9 freshmen, 28 sophomores, 16 juniors & 22 seniors)
Governor: Jaclyn Cocchiola '04

2002-03 Stats
Dorm Damages: $1959

Fun Facts
- Large percentage of sophomores men's hockey players live here
- Dining Service office located on the ground floor
- Great view to watch people entering Harris (and judge them)

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New London Taste
Festival Brings in Crowds
By SARA FRANEEL

On the weekend of September 16th, the annual Brushy Rock Festival was held at the waterfront park. The festival ran from 12-11PM on Friday, 9-10PM on Saturday, and 11AM-7PM on Sunday. The three-day event was an exciting way for New London College students and faculty to explore all that the New London has to offer.

One of the first noticeable events at the festival was the Till Ship at 4 PM. Beers boiled at the waterfront were available to the public to enjoy. One of the most impressive tall ships docked at the harbor was the United States Coast Guard Barquentine Eagle. It is used by the U.S.C.G to train all cadets on their first top out into the United States’ goodwill ambassador ship.

Along with this tall ship, there were many other activities available to visitors on the waterfront, including demonstrations of both knifing and food handling. Across the way, there were activities related to the ocean and beach, such as the exhibition of an instantly dissembled sand castle constructed by the Salmon of Sandy Bay. Many local restaurants also contributed to the Tall Ship Festival. There was delicious pizza served by The Plum Tree, lobster rolls served by the Bank Street Lobster Bar, and a designed sand castle constructed by the Sultans of Sand.

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The reverential moment was followed by a candlelight vigil. Participants walked from the sundial at the top of the green to the marked line at the top of the green. (CLC)

The Garden had been the site of a moment of silence held at 8 PM on Thursday. Conn students and faculty partook in a candle light vigil. Participants walked from the sundial at the top of the green to reflect on their thoughts and feelings.

The SGA are a noble people...not at all like that jerk, Guile...HA-DOOO-KEN!

Dippin’ Dots and Carvel ice-cream.

Many bands and other entertainment surrounded the beachfront. Laura Zerra, a member of the class of ’07 stated “the music added very much to the atmosphere of the festival”. Bands that played at the festival included Village Greenmen, Brush Planet, and The Cartells.

Throughout the three days, the festival also provided many interesting literature-related events. A poetry festival was held which included poets Marilyn Nelson, Charles Rafferty, and Roger Brunet-Agad. Renowned author and author Tom Brokaw visited the festival to promote his most recently published book, A Long Way Home. He attended the festival early Saturday morning, and was spotted by a few Conn students.

Other established writers visited the festival and spoke of their own works included Peter Benchley (author of Jaws, The Deep, and The Island), Carol Higgins Clark (author of mystery novels including Frenzied and Jinxed, Decked and Staggered, and Matthew A. Adams, co-author of Chicken Soup for the Nuclear Soul). Most students who attended the festival agreed that it was a fun and interesting way to explore the local community.

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Red Sox Fan Cowboys Up•Pats Suck, Andy Roddick, More

Andy Roddick, 21, is probably the best tennis player in the world, but for some reason he never seems to win the big matches. Roddick is a good athlete with powerful ground strokes, if they can return his nearly-legendary serve. Andy is also a passionate player, and the fact that he doesn't go through his match knowing without hesitation. Even when he's wrong, it's great to see someone scream up at the umpire the calls known without hesitation. Even when he's wrong,
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Women's Soccer Opens Strong

By Neil Diener

The Connecticut College women's soccer squad opened their season on Sunday in an impressive manner, topping Amherst by the score of 3-0. The Camels came out of it strongly, scoring in the first half and winning the game 3-0 in the second half.

The Camels were back at it in the 33rd minute, as Deerfield goalie Emily Shuster '04 cut the goal to the opposite side for the second goal of the game. Camels came out of halftime break with a comfortable 2-0 lead, but didn't wait for the local to make a comeback. In the 59th minute the Camels put the game out of reach with their third unassisted goal of the game. This was an amazing defensive performance for the Camels and a great way to open their season. Coach Kate Reardon '06 thought it an improvement on past games. Overall, it was a dominant performance for the Camels.

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