Social Thought Group Allows for More Discussion of Political and Social Issues

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NEWS EDITOR

It's hard to deny that the student body at Connecticut College tends to lean more to the left than is the case at many other comparable schools, liberal arts schools, and even private universities. In a survey done by the Princeton Review to find the 20 most politically active schools, liberal arts schools took home nine spots. Schools that are comparable to Connecticut College, such as Trinity, Vassar and Swarthmore, were all represented on the list. So what's keeping Conn from being as politically active as possible, and representing all points of view on the student Athlos political spectrum? Until last semester, Conn has had one main and long-lasting political group on campus, Connecticut College Democrats, or CCDs. As to be expected from a political club on a college campus, their focus ranges from encouraging voter registration to more specific local and national issues. However, the Democratic Party doesn't represent everyone's views. To represent students who do not align themselves with the ideals of the Democratic Party, Ben Friedman '14 and Vladi

There are some students on campus who are Republicans. I would have defined themselves as conservatives, but they leaned conservatively. I have an issue with that.
On a Community of Leaders

I applied—and was accepted—to be a vice guide during the fall of my freshman year. For the following three years, the Connecticut College campus became my second home. I left a little bit of paperwork, any group on campus, and any student I knew behind. I became a leader.

Leadership gives students the opportunity to get not only1 more involved, but to make and execute the decisions that trigger it. They become more involved with the community and collaborate with others to complete community projects. Leadership is also a great way to develop leadership skills. I believe that taking on leadership roles can help students become leaders without leadership titles. It can make students more aware of the opportunities available to them.

The pressure to achieve a leadership title or not, produce students like me and Melanie's first issue only a few days after the last. We worked hard, and neither were most students. We worked with so many clubs comprised of0-6 students, many of whom were on the second floor of Cro. The vendors to the left and right of the other individuals working. As many as possible each week. The seconds and causes are categorized and sold. Each event has a different title. At Conn there is enormous pressure to achieve a leadership position. The pressure comes, in part, from our parents and our career counselors who tell us that a few nice titles can really point attendance at many events on campus, too.

As more clubs are created, organizations also become more financially competitive, each vy- ing for funding from the same SGA pool. Fewer clubs with greater funds may be able to put on more impressive events and serve a greater function. From stronger communication between organizations and co-sponsored events to help more organizations and students further advance the college. Perhaps being co-chair in Chief of The College Voice does not mean you value my opinion (in which case spelling "chief" wrong in my and Melanie's first issue only further discourages me) but I rely on leaders without leadership titles to make this newspaper possible each week. The section editors and writers who take ownership of their work, whether or not holding a title or not, produce the most groundbreaking results.

The College Voice, in turn, is a vital part of the college's community goals. It is the most important newspaper on campus, and it is the only one that provides the most comprehensive overview of events and in doing so, help to better support and inform our community.

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This Week Under the Patch...

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"I have to become to work for the institution; there was really never a question in mind to leave [as] I've always felt a strong tie to this institution."  

Merrill, Dean of Admissions

On September, Sat., 21 Conn College, chapter of Oceana, Green Campus Club, the 2013 Clean Ocean Beach Cleanup at Ocean Beach. The students besides picking up trash and debris, students are to participating in various beach cleanup events to show their commitment to the ocean and marine life. For Jessica Wright, a first-year member of Oceana, participating in this event is important because it gives her a chance to contribute to environmental causes. The students were able to see firsthand the impact their actions can have on the ocean and its inhabitants. The event was organized by Oceana, a national marine conservation organization that works to protect marine life and ecosystems. The students were able to see the importance of conservation efforts and the impact they can have on the ocean and its inhabitants. The event was part of Oceana's annual Clean Ocean Beach Cleanup event, which takes place in various locations around the world. The students also had the opportunity to learn about Oceana's work and its mission to protect marine life and ecosystems. The event was a great opportunity for the students to get involved in environmental conservation efforts and to learn more about the importance of protecting the ocean and its inhabitants. The experience was also a great way for the students to bond and work together towards a common goal. Overall, the event was a great success and provided a valuable learning experience for the students.
Government and International Relations

Professors Shed Light On Syria

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On Sept. 25, Connecticut Women's Center (CWC) and the Ernst Community Cultural Center (ECCC) co-sponsored a talk by Zerlina Maxwell, a writer for the Pox News network, served as the keynote speaker for the event.

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For male pleasure.

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The Deal with the Den

Spokespeople Gears Up for Fall in Spite of Challenges

By CAROLINE LAZAR

Spokespeople, Conn's campus coffee conglomerate, has already rolled their sleeves up as the 2013 fall season is upon us.

Since 2007, the club has had a history of terrorism contributions to student life. The CC CrewIs a program, a joint venture with Stew Labs allowing partners to become a beverage in the same way: one check-out, one drink, free of charge. The standard bike share program exchanges fixed-up bikes (with locks and helmets) for deposits of $22, which is returned when each bike is brought back to the station. Conn students have seen the successful roll out of various bike programs, which went to bikes for Kent, the 21st century in the 1800s to the 21st century, and to bikes on campus.

Spokespeople has been featured locally on CNN's weekly special, and the College is offering students a $200 service to the Den. "There are a lot of great products and services..." said Jane, "but not a lot of people know about them."

The club's constitution out lines goals such as "to promote student satisfaction with our services, to encourage usage of our facilities, and to promote the Den's goals in terms of student satisfaction." The club has been briefly quoted in the weekly newspaper, and no one seems to be objections to the organization's work in the past few months.

Recently, it has been announced that the club has been granted the privilege of managing The Den's coffee shop. The club's members believe that this is a "great success in part due to the new changes, driven by the desire to make the Den more student-centered, and in part due to the new leadership of Jane Addisson when the Den opened." It was "exciting to see the Den opened" because "it was the kind of environment..." that the Den was looking for.

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In just a few minutes, Latin professor and the head of student affairs, Mariachi ConnCamellos, softly tunes their instruments, everyone "crawls" with "heart," and "sincerely" means "saint" in Spanish. The band is run by the Rowdies, Kristian Moreno and Eduardo Ararbo. Mariachi ConnCamellos is in its premier semester, although the idea for starting a group first came about last year.

"It was a thought last year, but we never really got it. We didn't really know how to assemble a band. Mario said "But now that it's a brand new year, we're ready to get it started." Moreno and Ararbo went to high school together in Southern Cal, where both they played together in a mariachi band. Both have been playing instruments ever since elementary school. It was the passion experienced while attending the high school in which they encouraged Moreno to start a group to campus.

"It just really looks in general. We don't know how to know about mariachi in high school. We didn't want it staged. Playing it just got me into love with it. Once you play, you fall in love with it. I'm kind of obsessed. If not obsessed, Mexican folk music and mariachi has found maraichi to produce some of its greatest hits, accompanied by a vocalist.

We didn't really know how to do it. We grew in the studio. And more importantly, that's when we have our fun. I don't think that a lot of us would actually admit how many hours we spend looking forward to the social climate of the week. So when not looking forward to something awesome, something not kind of embarrassing? Cro Dances was Dota time for excuses.

"Everyone in the crowd knew "It's very emotional. The style of mariachi is in all over. According to Mario Luciani, "It's not only going to be more musical, but also a more social event. "It's very emotional," Luciani said. "But it's really exciting. I love feeling like you're doing something that's better to a greater muse. "It's very social," Luciani agreed that the mariachi band will hold an opportunity for appropriating any area down right programs in the school.

"I'm really passionate about issues of race and diversity on campus. Luciani said. "I wanted to get involved in stuff that involves diversity and heritage, especially in the arts. So when I heard there was going to be a mariachi band that my friends were going to really excited about.

"If you're interested in learning about the mariachi style has been played -

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Mariachi ConnCamellos

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A Hipster Bar for Everyone

By TIM HAATSHORST
COLUMNIST

Oasis Pub, located on Bank St., is one of the best hidden gems in Downtown New London. When you enter the establishment, you will find yourself in a single rectangular room, approximately 30 x 100 ft. Along the left wall is the bar, which spans roughly half the length of the room, lined with roughly 20 stools. Behind the bar (against the wall) are several shelves featuring various hard liquors (Maker’s Mark, Johnny Walker Black Label, Ketel One, etc.), a 20 tap system, and a mini-fridge featuring an array of bottled beers.

Oasis places great emphasis on its wide- and continuously changing - selection of beers, which range from PBR (which, along with Guinness, is always on tap) to various craft and seasonal brews. Among the beers that have been available during my visits to the establishment are Grumpy Monk (a Sam Adams craft brew), Pumph King (in Southern Tier product) and several varieties of Dogfishhead - just to name a few. And if you don’t trust me on this wide selection, stop inside Oasis one night and look up. Along three of the establishment’s walls, close to the ceiling, run double-rows of taps, all of which were - at one point in time – featured among the twenty available draft beers at Oasis. I would estimate that well over 100 taps are displayed. Perhaps the most striking element of these unusual decorations is that they are far from rare. Oasis consistently returns kegs to each of the taps that go down from its walls. On the off chance that nothing available on tap is to your liking, more hard-to-come-by beers can be found in the fridge. These include Inns and Oasis, Brew, and Woodchuck Hard Cider. Also available in bottle are Corsica Light, Bud Light, and several other standards.

Beyond the bar is a large floor area with a single pool table. Further back, against the rear wall, is a stage. During concert nights, the pool table is disassembled and tucked beneath the stage so that patrons can dance to the music. Although many patrons choose to dance, there is no stigma on sitting at the bar and enjoying some quality beers over a slow drink.

Overall, Oasis has the makings of a perfect space for college students. The bartenders, as well as the patrons are friendly, the music is the fantastic and the changing beer selection keeps people interested. I’ve visited the bar alone as well as with friends and have always had a great experience. 

PHOTOS BY ZANDER ASPLUND
Avalanche Performance Brings Musings of Childhood and Maturity to Conn

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This past Saturday, Conn welcomed the dance/theater performance Avalanche from Headington Dance Theatre. Directed by David Brick, the performance featured five artists, one as a dancer and three musicians, performing in the atrium in front of Bates and CBCy College in Maltby. The pieces were originally composed by the performers to bring to life a collection of quotes and stories about the performances of the same name, The last piece was written in 1965 by Broadway musical composer John Kander and played American composer Oscar Hammerstein II's score to the Broadway musical Fiddler on the Roof. The performance was a provocative and thought-provoking experience for the audience.

The performance featured a variety of instruments including clarinet, cello, harp, and French horn. The performers were able to interact with each other seamlessly, moving between the two mediums, and the combination of dance and music was effective in conveying the message of the performance. The performers were able to effectively use the space and explore different aspects of childhood and maturity through their movements and music. The performers were able to bring a sense of wonder and nostalgia to the audience, reminding them of their own childhood experiences.

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Student-Athlete Psychology

A Balancing Act

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On Sept. 23, as part of the psychology department's colloquium series, Tristan Coulter, a doctoral candidate at the University of Queensland Australia, discussed sports and psychology in a presentation entitled "Tackling the Herculean and Holy Grail Ideals in Sport: Lifting the Psychological and Contextual Lid on Men's Dance Recreation." He elaborated on his points by presenting his PhD Thesis, a case study on the Captain of the Australian Football League's North Melbourne Football Club. His hour-long presentation, given a brief history of his fledging dance career that followed after his attempt to become a Golf Instructor at the University of Arizona. He began his presentation by talking about his golf experience, wanting to play collegiate golf in the United States. He explained how every time he would play in a tournament, he would worry over anxiety, worrying about how he was going to view his friends, family, coaches and teammates, as well as his own future. He was faced with others for anxiety, and he simply fought it back.

"What is mental toughness?" Coulter asked the audience. "How do you define it? How do you mentally tough?"

As Coulter continued his lecture, everybody can play physically, but the physical aspect of one's muscle and the amount of work an individual can do isn't everybody can see the mental part of it. It's difficult to convey to somebody else the process you feel soon as you realize that you are not playing for yourself, but for everybody around you.

Coulter knows that student-athletes and coaches have their anxiety. "Some of the biggest people in sports, business and politics might be added with hidden anxiety," he said.

Mental health awareness is an issue the College, Collegiate community, poised itself on. Nearly half the college campus visits counseling services, at least once during their four years there, demonstrating the importance of maintaining mental health.

While every college student will experience stress and anxiety during his or her undergraduate career, student athletes have an increased pressure because they even when on campuses. They are expected to begin recruitment process early in their high school careers. The pressure of improving college career, maintaining collegiate coaching relationship and representing admissions is enormous too much for the average individual. Add in the factor of receiving school, achieving goals, and having a social life, it is ensuring that these athletes continue to do it is college. So what does this mean for the student-athlete here on campus? Coulter addressed the concerns after his 60-minute presentation by talking about a student-athlete's role in the present. He explained how the player will work with coaches, and people who they don't even know have opinions about their abilities. Coulter said that many student athletes need to normalize their thought processes and keep them completely separate from the thought processes that they have for schoolwork or in social situations. By doing this, they can have an on-field mentality that helps them cope with the mental pressure of game situations. Student athletes, even in the Division III level need to have this mentality when they approach their sport. However, it is not a process that happens overnight. In his 60-day, weekly, months and sometimes years to finally have the right mentality. It is an address process, but one that Coulter believes is everything every athlete in college and abroad should be to learn.

Coulter has a lot of experience profiling athletes and understanding their mental health in how they become part of a team. Seeing it in the mental well-being is significantly more important for their mental health as a professional. He was asked if college coaches and athletes should start integrating psychological profiling and understanding the player's mental state. He responded that the professional football player would be coaches decide when he needs it. He continues doing the best he can do it. The rest of the team is highly determined and social, but can play a more invested player and lead to others for instruction, the team will still work as well.

When asked about profiling for college recruits, Coulter replied, "There is no ethical issue when psychologically profiling student athletes right out of high school and a college team. What can the coach do with the information? Is the information even enough to make a valued opinion on the individual? What is the test? So, there is more present that for me, make it nearly impossible to ever approve of colleges psychologi- psychologically profiling high school students.

Coulter acknowledged that while sports psychology has made some immense strides over the past few years in terms of acceptance and progress, there are still many uncharted waters.

Coulter has spent a good portion of his life around sports and psychology, much more so than for him to delve into the subject and research with a process. He said that this work not only be cause he feels a great satisfaction in it, but because it helps individuals who were once in a similar position. Coulter spoke eloquently about the topic, and he makes a point that is a message which is mostly filled with psychology students and athletes, to know that there is a tremendous amount of people feel out, and that students are not alone. Student athletes, those who try to considered the physically abused and the mentally abused, are just because every individual feels unique and confused, but the condition of his or her psychology.