The Chancellor is Coming

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The Chancellor: the Commonwealth's most important political figure. A politician with the power to shape the country's future. The term "Chancellor" refers to the person who holds this position. The current Chancellor is known for his/her impressive leadership qualities and has a strong record of achievement. This article discusses the role and responsibilities of the Chancellor in the Commonwealth, highlighting their contributions to the nation's development. The Chancellor is pictured with a group of advisors, symbolizing the collaborative nature of their work. The article also features a recent speech by the Chancellor, where they discuss key issues and policies. The Chancellor's vision for the future of the Commonwealth is highlighted, along with their strategies for achieving these goals. The article concludes with a quote from the Chancellor, emphasizing their commitment to the people and their dedication to serving the nation.
The Healthcare Debate

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We're all familiar with the healthcare debate, but have we actually been listening? With so many confusing concepts and rumors circulating, it's easy to tune out. But briefly, if we still don't know the basics, now is the time to learn.

Two of the big names in this debate, Medicare and Medicaid, are easily confused. Medicare, established in 1965, is a federally funded medical plan for Americans over age 65 and older. The program covers expenses like doctors visits, hospital stays, drug treatments. However, Medicare is estimated to run out of money in 8-10 years, and is already struggling with a large gap in drug benefits, referred to as the "donut-hole.

Medicaid, established in 1964, operates under both federal and state funding, and provides healthcare to Americans who cannot pay for medical care. Medical services parallel those offered under Medicare however, services under both programs are subject to complex rules, limitations and exceptions.

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The public option is the crux of the healthcare reform package. It is a proposal for a government run insurance plan called "the Exchange." The Exchange will be available to all Americans, and not subject to bias towards "pre-existing conditions," or medical conditions that have been diagnosed 24 months prior to the issuance of an insurance policy.

Because the public option will be run by government, the policymakers’ theory is that it won’t require profit, forcing premiums and insurance costs lower. The public option will influence private insurance companies to either compete or risk the loss of customers. A large concern in regards to the public option is control, but President Obama has reiterated many times that nobody will be forced into the public option. Even so, many Americans who opt out of the "donut-hole" may lose their current health insurance due to adjustments or risk the loss of customers.

Another concern with the public option is the "pre-existing conditions," or medical conditions that have been diagnosed 24 months prior to the issuance of an insurance policy. Because of the aforementioned worries, President Obama declared in his address to joint Congress that he would approve a bill without a public option, but many dispute this claim, saying that a healthcare bill without the public option would not amount to reform.

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Another concern with the public option is competition. As an audience member in a healthcare town hall meeting asked the President, how can private companies expect to compete with the government? To this Obama compared FedEx and UPS to the United States Postal Service, saying that the private companies are doing fine while the USPS is failing. His statement, meant to reassure citizens that a public option would not jeopardize the possibility of competition from the private sector, entered up its own controversial issue and lent credence to fears of ineffective "big government." Because of the aforementioned worries, President Obama declared in his address to joint Congress that he would approve a bill without a public option, but many dispute this claim, saying that a healthcare bill without the public option would not amount to reform.

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Socialism by definition is a political theory advocating state ownership of industry. Simple intense fears of socialism in the United States, proponents of Obama’s plan say Americans must realize that in some respects our country already serves its people's needs. See Healthcare, page 4

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Thefts on Campus

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Connecticut College's Mission Statement reads as follows: "Connecticut College educates students to put the liberal arts into action as citizens in a global society." In furthering this mission, our college embraces core values. One such value is "Adherence to the principles of honesty and moral integrity." So where do thefts occur on campus? Smith named the library during exam time because everyone is there and people leave their computers and school supplies behind. Another hotspot for stealing is the athletic center. This coupled with the presence of students here has made it easier for a thief to do what he does.

Recovery of Campus Safety, Stewart Smith, noted that students feel that "it's a safe place here." However, Connecticut College is also a reflection of the community of the outside world. What happens outside happens here too.

The faculty of safety and community in the reason that students leave their belongings unattended. The library has open spaces upon open and leave their doors unlocked. Smith contends that it's "irresponsible to feel safe. Students are subject to what other people do."

The reflection on the years since 9/11 recovery. Post-9/11 work has been characterized by the presence of vast numbers of veterans and their families. The new wave of military veterans has also brought a new wave of mental health needs. The number of veterans seeking care has increased significantly, driven by the need for treatment for post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD).

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In addition, veterans face significant challenges in transitioning back to civilian life. They may struggle with readjustment, social isolation, and finding employment. The Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) offers a range of services to support veterans as they reintegrate into civilian life.

One of the most effective programs is the VetCard, which provides comprehensive health care coverage for veterans and their families.

Another initiative is the Peer Support System, which connects veterans with fellow veterans who have similar experiences.

In order to ease the transition, the VA offers a variety of resources, including training and education programs, employment assistance, and support groups.

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Healthcare is a public good (highways, highways, etc.) so why do we need health-care reform anyway? As of 2007, roughly eighteen percent of the United States population under 65 years old was uninsured. In the last three years, 1.2 million Americans lost health coverage a year through high costs as a result of pre-existing medical conditions.

Previously, shopping centers, currently growing insurance companies are dictating who receive coverage and at what prices. Furthermore, private companies are known for dropping coverage when a consumer becomes sick, leaving Americans in vulnerable positions, allowing insurance companies to funnelfunds to get better. When this trend continues, businesses will be forced to withdraw their troops to appease a demoralized public.

However, President Obama has set new standards for those who are not covered. Many Americans are short of funds and doctors check-ups as a result of high costs. The reform bill will eliminate extra costs on lines like the flu shots and mammograms. The left will also add benefits for the older generation of Medicare patients. The bill will also add research for those making at or above the median income, so the future generation of seniors can continue to receive their healthcare.

Given the current economic crisis, many worry how the healthcare reform plan will be funded. Obama has claimed that the plan will use $58 billion dollars, but he’s yet to cut $100 billion per year for ten years.

Proposed options to subsidize the cost include raising taxes on everyone to a rate of 25% to 35% and others to $25 billion dollars per year and, in some cases, taxing the administration waste created by outside companies. President Obama, while acknowledging the cost situation, remains confident in his healthcare reform plan.

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**ANNA KAUFMAN**

Connection College freshmen gear up for their first taste of New London as participants in New London 101 during Orientation. A day-long crash course in the attractions of the area. During the day, 120 high school seniors got their first taste of New London as they were given the chance to explore all that this city, “wonderful in every way,” has to offer. 

On Wednesday, hundreds of students packed the Excel Center’s Roberts Auditorium to learn more about the attractions of the area. The evening included presentations by the Tourism Commission, Fanning’s Bank, and the New London Main Street Association. The main event was to be the New London Food Stroll of New London, an event that organizers are hoping will attract many more Americans to this city.

New London Food Stroll: A New Local Food Stroll

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**Weekly Recap**

**How Each of Conn’s Teams Fared Over The Past Week**

**SAM PERLEY**  
**SPORTS WRITER**

Conn’s sports teams faced a difficult season on the court and field over the past week. Many of the teams were met with strong competitors, and some saw losses that could affect their NESCAC standings.

**Women’s Soccer**  
Conn’s women’s soccer team struggled against Williams and Bates, dropping to 3-2-1 in league play. The Camels were unable to overcome a 3-1 deficit against Bates, but they did manage to squeeze out a 3-2 victory over the Coast Guard Academy, strengthening their NESCAC position.

**Men’s Water Polo**  
Despite winning against some talented programs, the men’s water polo team was unable to secure a victory against Bates, dropping to 5-6 in the season. The Camels were able to compete in the 2009 ECAC championships.

**Men’s Cross Country**  
Both men’s and women’s cross country teams competed at the Connecticut College Invitational on September 26. Though the men’s team finished strong, there were fewer victories for the women.

**Men’s Soccer**  
The men’s soccer team struggled against their opponents, losing to Bates, Williams, and in their intrasquad scrimmage. The team will look to bounce back against Bates on September 30.

**Women’s Cross Country**  
Conn’s women’s cross country team competed on September 19, where they placed 11th out of 13 teams. patio McKenzie ’15 led the team with a time of 18:05, finishing 21st. The team finished 15th in the nation at Harkness State Park on September 19. The Camels were able to build on their 15th-place finish, finishing the highest in the nation with a time of 15:59.

**Game Recap**  
**EMILY WEBER**  
**SPORTS WRITER**

On Saturday, the ladies could steal the show with a win over the Jumbos. The team continued their winning streak against local opponents with a 7-2 victory over Mount Holyoke on September 22, and this year’s ALCS will be a series of events surrounding the story.

**Baseball**  
The team continued their dominant victory against local opponents, beating them decisively, 4-1. The Camels kept the wins coming as they defeated Mount Holyoke 7-2 on September 21, and they still found away to squeeze out a 3-2 victory.

**Crew**  
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**Tokyo Olympics**  
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**NASCAR**  
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The Longest Event
The Greatest Way to Spend Eight-and-A-half Hours

Video Game Review: Scribblenauts
The Nintendo DS Offers the Write Stuff with its Newest Game

RYAN LOVE
CONTRIBUTOR

If you've got to cut a cat down from the roof for a house full of people, where would you set it?

What if you had to break out of prison, surrounded by bloodied inmates and trigger-happy policemen?

Or stop a boat from crashing into the Statue of Liberty?

In Scribblenauts, the new game for the Nintendo DS, players are tasked with these and numerous other objectives.

"Doomsday!" states Developer 5th Cell has equipped the game with a book of over 60,000 wildly variegated words for you to discover and utilize in your exploits.

Simply write out in your desired (real/animal/weapon/whatever (including copyrighted material, alcohol, drugs and adult-themed words) and it will carry over to the gaming world in a way that could help (or maybe harm) you in your in-game journey.

The game offers a unique, immersive, often hilarious and challenging experience to the player through it can be hampered by tons of obstacles from time to time.

The initial appeal of the game is the immense world which is divided into the "Open World" and the "Open Level." Each of these is vast and full of challenges.

The graphical style of the game is unique. It's an unusual mix of cartoon and video game elements. The characters are all made up of combinations of words, and the game itself is like a giant word puzzle.

In the game, players are given a set of words to use in order to complete a task. The tasks can range from simple puzzles to more complex ones that require a deeper understanding of the game's mechanics.

One of the most interesting aspects of the game is the ability to create new objects from existing ones. This adds a layer of creativity to the gameplay, as players can experiment with different combinations of words to create new and unique objects.

In conclusion, Scribblenauts is a unique and entertaining game that offers a refreshing take on the traditional video game genre. It is a game that rewards creativity and offers a lot of replay value due to its open-world design.
**New Album Reviews**

**The Resistance is Strong**

A Review of the New Muse Album

**MATT GENTILE STAFF WRITER**

Starting in 1994, the ten-man strong British alternative-rock band Muse kicked off from genres, English and rode to the top of the charts. Muse has played a significant role in rock, and now has won many music awards, and has also achieved an incredibly wide international fan base.

The group - which is comprised of front man Matt Bellamy, keyboardist and his impressive guitar playing and incredible vocals (whose listeners are reminiscent of Paul McCartney and the Beatles) - bandied their lead singer Christopher Wolsten- home (who has been playing guitar at festivals) and Dominic Howard - and again with their fifth studio album, The Resist- ance, which made its debut on September 7.

Leading into the album was last week's release of its single, "Uprising," which made its debut on the September 7 issue of Rolling Stone. The single, which reached #1 on the Billboard Alternative Charts, has only been released to its fully finished and energetic song that reminds us of other Muse hits, "Knights of Cydonia." While upbeat and heavy on the chorus, "Uprising" is also measured and thoughtful with its focus on the future of the planet. It is the first single to be released from the album, The Resistance, which made its debut on the charts on September 7. The single, which made its debut on the commercial radio in September 7. The single, which reached #1 on the Billboard Alternative Charts, has only been released to its fully finished and energetic song that reminds us of other Muse hits, "Knights of Cydonia." While upbeat and heavy on the chorus, "Uprising" is also measured and thoughtful with its focus on the future of the planet. It is the first single to be released from the album, The Resistance, which made its debut on the charts on September 7.

**Photo from Web**

Within the album, Muse is ready to address the issues of today and today's situations. In particular, "Uprising" is a strong and powerful song that reflects the current state of the world. It is a call to action, a call to unite and a call to fight for a better future. It is a song that speaks to the collective consciousness and to the need for change. It is a song that is both powerful and inspiring. It is a song that is both powerful and inspiring. It is a song that is both powerful and inspiring.

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While interesting to listen to from a music connoisseur's point of view, the three songs may not be as transparent to the usual Muse fan. However, the similarities and differences between the South Beach Diet and The Communist Manifesto.

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**STAFF WRITER**

**ethe Resistance is Strong**

A Review of the New Muse Album

**DAYS MCGRAW & DAVE ALFONSO**

(Staff Writer)

Good afternoon, fellow readers!

As you may well be aware, we received some ceaseless criticism from our fellow readers regarding last week's "range discussion" of the Juggalo rutaba.

While we send our heartfelt apologies to those who may have offended, we cannot let our journalistic natures back a hatchet to petty emo- tionality.

This week, we'll be compar- ing Cream, Bowie, and 10cc

**STORY WRITER, Watchmen, by Brian Moore, is a pop sensibility take on the global world of the contemporary art market.**

What's With The Camel?  
The Real Story Behind The Conn Mascot

SARAH HAUGHEY  
SPORTS EDITOR

From the day I decided to enroll at Connecticut College until now, the start of my senior year, I have been consistently asked the same question. Every member of my extended family, all of my friend's friends and almost every new person I meet asks, "Why did you choose to go to school in Connecticut?"

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STAFF WRITER

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were forced to listen. Read on  

weaving threads of fear and  


hatred and futures together.

While the discussion of these issues was (and will) be difficult and necessary, the exploration of differing opinions and perspectives ties together the success and solvability of the problems we face. Many students have found themselves walking at the scene presented in my head since last year’s lobster surfaked over the past week regarding feelings and misunderstandings that occurred within the days while many of us were afraid of the existence and racial prejudices, all of which has to move the date of Camelymics.

The front reads, “I’m a Freeman” in all capital letters, sprayed full-on by the skunk. Fear is realized; the creature here at Connecticut College should be, a home. A home is what Connecticut College is brought together to debrief about our haste to make sure that we had all of the success and challenges of the event, as well as the American people to wide- ly acknowledge the presence of the American people to wide-ly acknowledge the presence of the.

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I've discussed many topics in my previous articles. Sometimes the campus needed me to acknowledge that I'm standing by my friends, and Nicole House is doing (especially with handing out parking tickets) to discuss the upsetting reality that some students may becollege students. This is an intelligent mistake. But as a senior who had been there before on my college experience I feel the need to start focusing on the real issues of Connecticut College, other than simply pointing one aspect of college life out of the forest for the tree, it is my duty to take a stand on controversial issues to foster a culture of respectful intellectual discussion. This is why this article is about Nantucket red pants.

Too long have fellow students who wear these pants gone unanswered. It is time to give these pants the attention that they deserve. Stark, hip and easy all words we associate with Nantucket reds and the deeper gentles and elegant ladies who wear them. Unfortunately, many students go on about their everyday lives without even thinking about the impact they have on campus. Adding a touch of panache to any social occasion, these pants look just as good as they feel, and that is their strength. Nantucket reds make it easy for men and women to add color to their wardrobes while still looking casual, especially necessary for those black winter months. For reasons beyond my understanding, some students have felt the need to shut Nantucket red pants negative. Whether these judgements attacks are a reflection of joy over not owning a pair or sheer malice, I do not know. but the pants will be stopped, I suppose one could claim that it's almost unfair how good looking these pants and the people that wear them are, but I'm afraid the nature of these complaints are different. Not only do these fashion pants wearers rise the fashion bar for other students, but they remind us of what we can achieve here at Connecticut College as both students and human beings to be both excellent and original, to be the best we can be while not feeling the need of who we are.

I sometimes lie awake at night worrying if fellow colleagues can find fault in the pants we wear and whine over pants.

Red pants on a pair of sharp looking pants can mean something, but I can test without looking, and that I hate "Nantucket Red" shorts.

My views are against the perfectly harmless shorts started off as a mere annoyance; some guy walked past me with shorts of a color that should be reserved only for cheeks, causing me to double take and flip over a blade of grass. Little by little, my issue with these shorts went up a few notches, perpetuated by the fact that seemingly everyone is thinking of Nantucket red pants at Connecticut College these days. That scares me. Recently, I'm ordinarily sitting down daily from Harris Fine Dining or Farmington Road and have turned somewhat disconnecting with the rise of this shorts covering some of the man limbs surrounding campus. Now, I have nothing against the coverage of my pants as I am not a fan, but I have had a huge advocate for it— but I had felt with no coverage being the worst. There are plenty of other acceptable colors for shorts. What, for example, Wheel of style. I'll still wear my friend if you wear wheel of style.

My smile through life has proven superfluous— if I don’t know you. I will not judge you on the color of your skin (that’s lame) or the content of your character (I don't know you), but the color of your shorts. What about the nantucket shorts so much?

They are not "valiant," nor are they the ever-popular "Nantucket Red," a name that probably烘烤ed on a yacht and should not be used outside of a description in a L.L. Bean catalog. Three short, dear friends, are pink. Pink, like the Victoria's Secret Fine. Pink by any other name still covers the Barbie aisle. If you’re going to wear them, may call them pink.

This brings me to my second reason: "Why can’t wear pink?" asked Adam Miller ’11. "Real men wear pink, so why can’t wear pink?" all the while annually eating a pink Starbucks. Sorry, Adam, and like most stereotyped men, pink is a color girl. No amount of political correctness can prove otherwise. Even if you’re going to have a vendetta against the seemingly always-eating-pink Aunt Barbie, don’t think that you'll win by daring to wear "pink" pants.

One of the man limbs strolling around campus, the facts: Nantucket red pants are a name that was probably birthed on a life in the last pure and wholesome Saturns. I'm exhausted. I'm sweating. I'm bored. My vendetta against the seemingly always-eating-pink Aunt Barbie, don’t think that you'll win by daring to wear "pink" pants.

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THE GREATER DEBATE

Tax Reform and Healthcare Analysis

Less Government is Better

It has never been more urgent for Congress to act than it is today. The country is heading towards a tax code that is not working for most Americans. The current tax system is regressive, unfair, and ineffective. It is time for us to move towards a simpler, fairer, and more efficient tax system.

The current tax code is complex and confusing. It requires individuals and businesses to spend a significant amount of time and money on tax preparation and planning. It is estimated that Americans spend over $150 billion each year on tax-related paperwork and preparation. This is a huge burden on our economy and society.

Moreover, the current tax code is regressive. It imposes a heavier burden on lower- and middle-income families, who are already struggling to make ends meet. In contrast, the wealthy pay a smaller percentage of their income in taxes, and many of them pay no taxes at all.

The current tax code also fails to serve the public interest. It is loaded with special interest provisions and loopholes that benefit large corporations and wealthy individuals at the expense of ordinary taxpayers. It is time for us to simplify the code and remove these unfair provisions.

A fairer tax code would be simpler, more transparent, and more efficient. It would tax incomes fairly and uniformly, without regard to source of income or where it is invested. It would also replace the current income tax with a value-added tax, which is a consumption tax that applies to goods and services.

A value-added tax would be more efficient than the current income tax because it would be a turnover tax that would apply to all transactions. It would not require individuals to keep records of their income, and it would not require businesses to keep records of their expenses.

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Finally, a value-added tax would be more efficient than the current income tax because it would be a turnover tax that would apply to all transactions. It would be easier to collect than the current income tax because it would be a consumption tax that would apply to all transactions.

In conclusion, it is time for us to move towards a simpler, fairer, and more efficient tax system. A value-added tax would be a better choice than the current income tax because it would be more efficient, more transparent, and more fair. It is time for us to say goodbye to the current income tax and hello to a new and better tax system.
Letters to the Editor

Thanks from the Editors

On behalf of Larrabee Third Floor, I would like to thank Physical Plant and all the people who were involved in getting our building back together. It is a great feeling to walk into our school when it can respond so promptly to the needs of its students.

Kind regards from instigators, Lilah and Alfred

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The men and women on SGA truly care about enhancing the overall student experience at Conn and they are head and shoulders above what I've seen anywhere else. Writing for this newspaper is an easy way to these student.gov forums, but those who really think about the students know very little about this. The statement in last week's R.S. Bagpuss articles was accurate. "The 'class that matters' is always getting into a real dilemma. But SGA, the faculty, and the administrative staff are


Letter to the Editor

Iam not trying to defend Franklin. I am hoping to gather your attention to my group's stance on governance. SGA meets every Thursday evening that is dedicated to the Student of the Week in the Voice. In the past, I have heard great things about a student when it can respond so quickly and accurately. The most they can do is to find a way to make grades matter. The reason behind this is that SGA public relations and organizing students don't have to do their job clearly informing the student body of the student's needs and the reasons behind them. This is not an equal way to have equal opportunity to have your opinions published.

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