LGBTQ Community Among Most Active on Campus: “We Recruit”

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STAFF WRITER

Messages from the LGBTQ (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer or Questioning) community are visible all over campus, from posters advertising the National Equality March to signs for movie nights and (CQ)2 meetings, to Queer on the Can.

Since its inception, the LGBTQ community has always taken an active role toward making our campus more egalitarian. For years they have hosted annual events such as Drag Ball, National Coming Out Day and a Matthew Shepherd Vigil for hate crime awareness.

But it was in the 06-07 academic year that students began pushing for an LGBTQ resource center and formal director. The campus was struggling with issues of targeted homophobia: a few students were regularly harassed with the word “fag” written on the whiteboards outside their doors, and brought the issue to SGA.

In Spring 2007, Connecticut College opened its LGBTQ resource center on the first floor of Burdick beneath a rainbow flag, and Dr. Jennifer Manion became the director and operator of the center.

This resource center is something that many colleges, including some in the NESCAC league, lack or have only very recently established. Its presence has allowed the LGBTQ community to become an even more active presence on campus.

The community leads one of Conn’s largest clubs, Spectrum, which fights homophobia and advocates for equal rights, as well as (CQ)2 (Connecticut College, Queer and Questioning), a group of students that meets to talk about gender identity and sexuality and helps those adjusting to their new identities. The center also hosts the Campaign for Gender Identity Awareness, which developed last year to address gender and transgender issues.

Spectrum has about thirty active members, and works regularly with the other LG-BTQ clubs, Unity House and the Women’s Center to promote events.

According to junior Chad Stewart, “There’s not a week that goes by that we don’t host...”

Newspaper Readership Program Returns for Trial Run

Temporary Return Could Become Permanent with Student Support

SARA WEINER
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Here’s some good news: newspapers are back on campus as of Monday, October 5. However, the not-so-splendid news they might be gone again by the semester’s end.

On September 10, SGA created a Task Force dedicated to bringing the New York Times back to campus. The group currently consists of two students, sophomore Teddy Fisher and senior Corey Testa, as well as Professor Borer of the Government department. They have been meeting weekly to work with the administration on getting newspapers back on campus. They have been communicating with The New York Times, and plan to conduct research to evaluate the student body’s interest in a Readership Program.

Members of the Task Force implemented a “pilot program” on October 1 in collaboration with the administration and the Times. SGA passed a funding resolution to pay for this pilot with a small fund kept for such last-minute situations.

This program will last only eight weeks, however Conn will reevaluate the newspapers by December.

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Moon Festival Celebrated on Campus

Over fifty students and faculty celebrated the Festival in Unity. Photo by Karen Shimshon.

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ANNIE BIGWOOD

After months of begging people for money, whispering into strangers' ears, doubting the fact that we would actually participate in Climate Ride 2009, on Saturday, September 20, the Climate Ride team embarked on a 300 mile journey from NYC to Washington DC. Fellow junior Emily Conrad followed along by car in order to document the experience. Our goal was to spread awareness of the festival to thousands through our everyday stories. It's not often you see a group of 12S riders traveling across the country.

The benefit ride took place just one month before the Senate Climate Billright as Kerry and Boxer presented the discussion of the event. It was celebrated and appreciated talks from congressmen Markey, Waxman, Kucinich and Senators Cardin and extra special guests.

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**Questions of Pluralism**

MEGAN REBACK
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Professor Deborah Moore prefaced her talk about the concept of pluralism, particularly in Judaism, the topic of Moore's talk titled "Pluralism in American Judaism: A Historical Perspective." Moore is a professor of sociology at Connecticut College, serving as the "conscience of the college" and the Lucretia L. Allyn Professor of Sociology.

Moore gave the talk in memory of Jerry Winter, former Connecticut College president, who truly "put truth to power." Winter was known for his multi-faceted nature in the field of American Judaism, the topic of Moore's talk, which was given in Charleston, South Carolina, circa 1794.

In this example, each person who spoke with the Rabbi had a differing, and sometimes incompatible, perspective. When the Rabbi confirmed that each person was right, his wife grew unnerved and frustrated, but the Rabbi claimed that each perspective was true.

One dynamic period Moore discussed was Charleston, where Ashkenazi Jews and Sephardic Jews held different views on the placement of the Hekhaln, a Torah ark. While Ashkenazim placed the Hekhal on the west side of the synagogue, Sephardim placed it in the center. This is a classic example of a pluralistic accommodation, and Moore noted the importance of understanding these differences to encourage tolerance and respect.

During this talk, the Rabbi confirmed that multiple, contradictory truths exist, but Moore contends that this is a good thing. She argued that the positivity that arises from engaging with different perspectives is a good thing.
October 6, 2009

Honduras: Common Hour Lecture at Conn,
Crisis in Central America

JAMISON HERMANN
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Students, scholars and social workers from across the country will be joining the conference, held from Friday, October 16 at Connecticut College.

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Sophomore ally Megan Kelley added, "I think the general body of students here is really accepting as well. There's not really an atmosphere of judgment towards the LGBTQ community, or events are most often still mostly attended by the LGBTQ community and allies, especially in the larger field of activism."}

During the Presidential Election this year, the LGBTQ community stood outside of New London High School as well. "It was expected to be the largest gay rights march in history, and yet while LGBTQ members are attending the event, they worry that the general body of students here is still mostly accepting of the LGBTQ community and allies."

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The defending world-champion Cardinals will again face the Phillies this year. The NL divisional round will be the third meeting in four years between the two teams. The Cardinals have won two of the previous three matchups, and that is why they are the favorites again this season.

The卡连锁 are a surprise team this year. They have a young pitching staff that will be tough to score against. They have a lineup that can produce runs all day long. He is a perennial all-star, and without a doubt the leader of this team. The Cardinals are a strong team, and they will be a tough opponent for any team in the postseason that faces them.

The Phillies’ pitching, however, is a different story. With the additions of Cliff Lee and Pedro Martinez near the trade deadline, the Phillies have a strong pitching staff. They also have a strong lineup that can score runs. They also have the Cardinals at 2-1 and should be able to top against a strong pitching staff.

The Cardinals certainly have the batting and pitching of a championship caliber team, but do they have the pitching? Of course, the Cardinals are the most likely team to win the World Series. But the Dodgers are looking good right now, and they have the momentum. The Dodgers also have the pitching to give them a good chance of winning. Can they handle the Cardinals? The Dodgers have proved that they can win consistently against the Cardinals in the past. They have a good team for much of this year, but they need to be consistent through the playoffs. They are looking to repeat the 2007 World Series for the third time in four years.

The Cardinals are a well-rounded, superior team at 2.89, but they haven’t proven that they can win consistently against the Dodgers. This year, the Dodgers had a good team for much of the year, but they need to be consistent through the playoffs. They are looking to repeat the 2007 World Series. With the Cards up 2-0, the Dodgers need to prove that they can win consistently against the Cardinals.

Michael, you have everything now in the palm of your hand. Unfortunately, for you, Michael, it is safe to stay away from college football's best wide receiver in the NFL. Your Wonderlic test, an exam that puts you below that competition price, and your performance against Carpenter and Waterman are a clear indication of why you're worth at the plate; he is no a problem for the pitching. Hamels and Lee have proven that they can win consistently against the Cardinals, in the playoffs, and if they can win the World Series, it will be a fantastic season.
Connecticut College Idol
An In-Depth Look into the A Cappella Audition Process

By Antonie Beattie

For the freshman Matt Hollis, his solo opening was not only breathtaking but it also set the tone for the rest of his performance. "I ended up practicing with just the band and school and reviving the route I’ve used in the past," he said, laughing.

Many members have commented on the amount of preparation during the audition weekend. They feel that the scoring of song, vocal exercises and questions goes on far too long, so they step up their singing routine trying to figure out to what end will be put to decide on round two of auditions.

According to Frost, "We had over 65 auditions at 15 minutes each, I ended up calculating it was over 15 hours of auditioning and we were up an entire weekend, we were laughing and it was over 15 hours of ventilation."

But it’s not just an exciting opportunity for the members.
Senior Ben Coleman, who said, "You’re not singing long beautiful songs. It’s not even that they’re making you do a song from a certain category, but I am the product is not."

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Auditioning with "0 For-" was tough for the Co Beaux. "We grill you with questions and you want him to sing but you also don’t want to sing."

"We all kind of relived it this year."

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Game On!

What's the Gaming Club up to this Semester?

RACINE OCTOBER

Dan Whitington

Dan Whitington was at the end of the table, wearing a white T-shirt and drinking a Diet Pepsi. He was one of the few freshmen who had not been drafted into the army of the computer. It was the last day of the semester, and he was looking forward to the long break ahead.

"It's been a couple of months since I started at Connecticut College," he said. "I'm really excited to be finished with classes and ready to relax a bit.

Dan had been a member of the gaming club since his first year at the college. He was one of the few students who had managed to balance his studies and his love of video games.

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Dan was excited to play The Tempest, a board game that he had been playing with his friends for the past few weeks. The game was set in a world where students were heroes and villains, and their actions would determine the outcome of the game.

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Trevor Prophet, a senior from Nashua, New Hampshire, is a member of the Men’s Varsity Soccer and Tennis teams. This past week he was named NESCAC Men’s Soccer Player of the Week after scoring one goal and assisting on one goal in the Camels’ September 26 upset of #16 Conn, goals, assisting on the first and scoring the second in a 2-1 Camel victory. Last season, Hine was named second team All-NESCAC and second team All-New England. This year, Hine is currently fifth on the Camel’s all-time scoring leaders list with 57 career points.

VOICE: What was it like to be named NESCAC Player of the Week?

HINE: It is a tremendous honor to be named NESCAC Player of the Week, but I really feel like I owe this one to my team. Amherst College gave me 16 leaks in the entire season before we got to them, and to be honest, I don’t think anyone expected us to win. We were 2-0-2 going into this game and through the hard work of my teammates and friends here, I was able to come out and top and recognized by all of NESCAC as a very threatening team.

Voice: What is the most important lesson hockey taught you?

PROPHET: One goal as a team is to make the playoffs and host a playoff game here at Conn College. We’re off to a great start and I think we can definitely achieve our goal.

Voice: Do you play other sports at CC if so, how do you balance doing a multiple sport athlete?

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Voice: How long have you been playing soccer?

PROPHET: I’ve been playing soccer since I was eight years old. In fact, Erin Dairy ’16, the women’s soccer captain, was on my first travel team.

Voice: What is the highlight of your soccer career thus far at CC?

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Voice: Do you have any specific pre-game rituals (a certain meal, music, superstition)?

PROPHET: No really, I don’t really have any pre-game rituals, but I will not show my face or cut my hair after a win.

Voice: What inspires you to keep playing even when things are not necessarily going your way on the field?

PROPHET: The love of the game is a big inspiration for me. I have been playing for long enough that I have learned to play through the good times and the bad. Still, my teammates are always there for me. It is always nice knowing I have the support of my teammates.

Voice: Does field hockey differ from soccer?

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I'm Starting to Change the Campus in the Mirror
I'm Asking you to Change your Ways (Na Na Na, Na Na Na, Na Na)

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MANAGING EDITOR

September of my freshman year; exhausted by the monotony on my all-girl floor, I joined the Men's Honor Code Task Force. As a result, two years later, the entire team had quit. It was the introduction to Connecticut College extracurricular life.

Last week, the Levitt House lifted a dress code and discussed about women's body image, and supplied a giant stack of books of trade for more about them. Five girls and one girl attended. It's just for the trivial.

Band practice here for our Friday Night Live, some used to open for acts as famous as Broken Social Scene. The Levitt House is along the periphery of Gym's nest.

There's no denying that these facts are extremely disappointing. They are also situations that give us an unstable sense of permanence and reliability. Even the student body. But doing so confines situations with connections to larger specific parts of the whole. To each of these disputing cases, in order to begin to lift, there need focusing goals instead of shifting conclusions.

When we make assertions about our school, especially about the Honor Code, we are necessarily making a connection to our Sociology class is the looking-glass self. A person's self-conception is a reflection of how others perceive them. More simply, put, the way you see yourself is a very striking influence on how I see you. When using any broad-based term, dangerously, it's hard to discard any of the specific parts of the whole. The term's vagueness, its lack of direct, may distract from the separate parts of the whole. A label is a generalization that can be proven by pointing to.

But no label is big enough to include us all trying to apply to the consequences to our school. We don't always agree on the assumptions about who we are, we're, for instance, thinking that things aren't as cut and dry. We are all different. We all have different moment in our experience of looking at the effectiveness of the systems we are in place. Then, third, we're cutting off forward momentum towards changing our habits and attitudes regarding them.

Who are these students? an entire major with an em- phasis in government, who spends his days in Cumnings_coloring_Iron and his nights spending time at the Blue Camel Cafe. An American studies major who works at Coffee Grinders, singer Al Open Mics and is on the best selling points for our school. The former president of Connecticut College View- Card, a box of 13 slim, bright, exceptionally pack- aged cards of different classes containing anything in accordance with College relations and Administrations. They includes not only the usual brochures and interviews, According to these cards, the following are the ten things Connecticut College.

1. The View
2. 1750 Table at Lunch
3. Camel Cookies and Milk
4. The Chapel at Death
5. The front, Location, Location
6. Free Music: Lancaster
7. G. ROB M. (Corporation)
8. The President of SGA, Peter Knowlton Dining Hall. Never mind that Camelyimplies
9. The Honor Code of directors at WAC. A society-sloper player majoring in environmental science who spent last summer cleaning up somewhere. Some of these students are well-rounded, but others are specifically directed. They are not specifically, and they have a right to value in being part of something that is "To connect College that Connecticut is.

Concerning our way of thinking about the Honor Code, it seems that we are the ones coming forward to change this. The Honor Code is usually an umbrella for a number of things Connecticut College is. For us, the Honor Code stands as a large part of our school's identity, but it doesn't govern our own way of life.

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A Critical Sensibility: Harry Potter

STAFF WRITER


But before I attempt to show this, I must first explain what makes this film different from the previous six. The first film was essentially the origin of the Harry Potter series. The second film, "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets," was the first time the story took place entirely outside of Hogwarts. The third film, "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban," was the first time the story took place entirely outside of the Harry Potter world. The fourth film, "Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire," was the first time the story took place entirely outside of the Harry Potter world. The fifth film, "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix," was the first time the story took place entirely outside of the Harry Potter world. The sixth film, "Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince," was the first time the story took place entirely outside of the Harry Potter world.

And this is why Harry Potter is not my generation's傕

Relax!

In this film, it is important to note that the

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Healthcare Mandates: A Complicated Solution

DANIEL HARTSOE

Staff Writer

In both the House of Representatives and the Senate, Congressmen are currently debating proposals to solve the healthcare predicament in this country. Some of these proposals, however, will not correct the pervasiveness of the health insurance market. Instead, they will only exacerbate the problems that we now face. These latest proposals in Congress

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Pregnant? Don't Want To Be?

New "Crisis Centers" cause concern

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The remainder of the clitoris, or "clitoral wings" in some places, is what it takes to be the source of sexual pleasure. Because of their length, these "wings" are in a location that allows for stimulation through oral contact. Another theory as to how anal orgasms work revolves around the mysterious Shan's Gland. As well as it's pre- sumed role in anal orgasm, the Shan's Gland has been credited for the phenomenon of female ejaculation. However, not much is understood about its: scientists are unsure as to the precise location, or even whether or not all women even have it. While the Shan's Gland might have something to do with your anal orgasm, it is far more likely that your anal orgasms were just another type of sexual pleasure.

“If anyone has been inspired by this column and is considering giving anal a try, remember, it can be safe and fun if you do it right. Like I said in my article, the anus is a delicate organ. Poor habits can lead to scratches, tears, and other uncomfortable conditions. When you’re dealing with fingers, always remember your partner’s fingers are wet and滑. And ladies, this next one is most important: if you ever feel anything inserted into your rectum, whether it’s a finger, a toy or a penis, NEVER LET IT IN. Wipe your vagina until it’s been thoroughly cleaned. If you don’t, you’re practically asking for an infection. For those of you who experience the same unresponsiveness and turned instead to more legitimate health clinics for counseling. At Conn, all reproductive health issues. At Quinnipiac University School of Law, we're here to help you. If you need advice on what to do, how to do it or how to talk about it with your friends after the fact, you've come to the right place. Welcome back to The Camel’s Hump - we'll be here.

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The Camels Hump
An Advice Column

I recently had a really strange experience where someone was playing with my ass, and I think I came. Is it possible? I know men have a prostate, but what about girls? Was this real or did I imagine it?

First, I'd like to welcome you to a whole new world you've discovered. What you experienced was most likely a real orgasm. If it wasn't possible and pleasurable, why do you think so many people would be into it?

The external aspect of the clitoris makes up the tip of the mons pubis which is the fatty/soft layer that accounts for the roll many women have on the inner part of their pubic area. The clitoral portion of the mons pubis is actually the clitoris itself, and is the part that many people think of as their "clitoris\" when their minds wander down south.

It could be boiled down to one monolithic argument and relationship in a healthy, positive and informed way. So we’re here to help you, if you need advice on what to do, how to do it or how to talk about it with your friends after the fact, you've come to the right place. Welcome back to The Camel’s Hump - we'll be here.

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Editor's Voice

Emergency Communication

One obvious addition to an article was pointed out to me a few times over the past few weeks, and I examined it with some degree of urgency. In Jaimee Hagar's article two issues ago on "Safety at Conn," it was left out - why were two separate emails sent about the same thing within a few hours of each other with differing information? My recent conversations with College security (and Campus lawyers who sent out the recall) revealed that emergency emails are written and sent out quickly to ensure that information reaches a large number of students as much as possible. If any submission.

To my knowledge, this was not acknowledged or corrected at the time. A second email was not immediately followed by a second email, though we were quickly as advertised or needed to be advertised in the email. The situation was accurately communicated by the College. It is of the utmost importance to ensure that clear, concise, and readable information is sent out immediately and accurately. A first email as straightforward as the second email, critical details and the clear language of the gifts from the college's administration may be maintained equal opportunity to have their opinions published.

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Letters to the Editor are accepted from any member of the college community on a first-come, first-come basis until 5 p.m. on Monday, if possible, for publication. They should run approximately 300 words or less, and be typewritten or neatly handwritten and submitted to the Voice. All submitted letters must be attributed to an author and include contact information. No additional letters will be published.

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