LGBTQ Teach-In
Targets Homophobia
NORA SWENSON
STAFF WRITER

Five youth suicides have struck the LGBTQ community in the past month, the most recent of which occurred at a Rutgers University student in Newark, New Jersey. These recent tragedies prompted Jennifer Massie, Director of the LGBTQ center at Connecticut College, to host a Teach-In on Homophobia, Bullying and Suicide on Wednesday, October 13, 2010. The event, led by the LGBTQ Center and the Department of Gender and Women's Studies, centered on discussing some of the factors of bullying and homophobia in the wake of the suicides. The event hosted a series of administrators, faculty and staff who spoke during Community Conversations, a segment of the event featuring members of the community who offered their own experiences and advice to both the LGBTQ community and its allies. The track was well attended, students, faculty and administrators filled every seat in the 1941 room and many others stood lining the walls.

Personal and occasionally charged statements followed from Connecticut College community members who have been personally affected by hate crimes and instances of bullying. Assistant Professor of History Jan DeWaal, who could not attend the event in person, read the statement by Skyping from California, where he was conducting research. After taking a moment to appreciate those who put the event together, DeWaal began to speak about his own experiences. He explained that we are constantly lied to in followings that "the world was made for people like you," and yet, he said.

CONTINUE ON PAGE 3

Quit Playing Games,
Start Gaming
CC Gaming Club expands and experiments this year
RACHEL OCTOBY
ARTS EDITOR

Call them what you want. South, Dorkus. Whatever Jabba the Hutt-type creatures the South Park kids turned into in the World of Warcraft episode. If you think that the members of the Connecticut College Gaming Club are only interested in sitting in a small, dimly-lit room to play Dungeons and Dragons, you may be surprised to learn that the CCOC is one of the most rapidly expanding clubs on campus.

Only two years ago, an average of five members would attend the weekly meetings, in which gaming events were discussed and planned. These days, approximately 150 members can be found on the club's emailing list (so, Monday night meetings of five members who have been personally affected by hate crimes and instances of bullying. Assistant Professor of History Jan DeWaal, who could not attend the event in person, read the statement by Skyping from California, where he was conducting research. After taking a moment to appreciate those who put the event together, DeWaal began to speak about his own experiences. He explained that we are constantly lied to in followings that "the world was made for people like you," and yet, he said.

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Although almost all students would agree that there are things that should be changed at Connecticut College, few would think of our internet homepage as one of them. Our homepage is simple, easy to use, aesthetically pleasing and is one of the few things on campus that has never seemed to come under the criticism of students. However, by the end of 2010, our homepage will change.

Calling all Web Designers:
College Relations seeks opinions on new homepage
KATHERINE SARTIANO
STAFF WRITER

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Letters of the College Voice

In response to Amelia Smith’s “Are We As Involved As We Think We Are?”

Dear Amelia,

I, like you, was disillusioned when I got to campus. I joined my multiple-labeled, usually dodging halls and define over political issues at dinner. Our campus for the entirety of January, but also because the school我才知り合った人達もいないと思うから、私が進むべき道に迷っているとは思わない。

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The Covenant was written as it reads, "ensure that the ideals of shared governance are maintained at Connecticut College." It pledges to assemble a commission that will bring both student and administrative leaders together once a semester to ensure student involvement in executive decisions.

LGBTQ Teach-In

Next to speak was the Professor of Gender and Women's Studies, Mah Segant Fuller-Martini, who also stressed the importance of allies, but also recognized the challenge: "to be as ally in this effort means being willing to act and take on some of the risks, which takes courage," she said. "It's dangerous, and leaves one open to attacks."

The conversation then turned to equal rights. Curtis Huntington, who also stressed the importance of allies, but also recognized the challenge: "To be an ally in this effort means being willing to act and take on some of the risks, which takes courage," she said. "It's dangerous, and leaves one open to attacks."

The conversation then turned to equal rights. Curtis Huntington, followed Huntington and told the audience not to become numb to the issues of gay rights. Debra Walker '11 discussed another dimension of sexual oppression through her experiences with cyberbullying. She talked about her personally liberating freshman year, in which she was "having lots of sex, and being lots of fun," she stressed. She hopes that cyberbullying is not a choice others make.

Grażyna Banchou-Broy '11 followed Huntington and told stories of her past, of being brainwashed with hate speech against the LGBTQ community before it had even occurred to her that she might have such a sexual orientation. She cautioned the audience not to become numb to issues of gay rights.

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Life is calling.
How far will you go?
Peace Corps events on campus
Monday, October 18.
Come learn more and meet a recruiter and former Volunteer.
Peace Corps Information Table
Monday, October 18
11:00 AM - 2:00 PM
Crozzer Williams Student Center
Peace Corps Volunteers work in 77 countries.
to date, 203 CT College graduates have served in the Peace Corps.
Governor's Debate Turns into Pointed Discussion on Truth and Finance

MATT MITCHELL
STAFF WRITER

The fast-paced and excitable exchange between the candidates of the gubernatorial debate between November 16, 2010, Dan Malloy (D) and former Ambassador to Ireland, Tom Foley (R), seemed more like an argument between passionates than a formal conversation. The debate was held with much ceremony in the historic Connecticut Garde Arts Center and presented by news anchor at WTNH News 8, Ann Nyberg. Paul Chrisler, the moderator, asked the Governor's Debate on October 18, 2010.

Governo

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Malloy responded to the question about future changes in state laws. Malloy was asked if anything could be changed in the state's laws that would better serve the citizens.

"There are three options for the new look of the homepage, all of which contain new, easy-to-change modules that are designed to be implemented in the near future," said Tom Foley. With the new design, the website will be more user-friendly and easier to navigate, providing a better experience for the website's visitors.

"We're excited about the changes we're making to the site," said the website's designer. "Our goal is to make the site more accessible and user-friendly, allowing visitors to find the information they need quickly and easily."

The homepage redesign will include changes to the layout, navigation, and design elements. The website will be optimized for mobile devices, and the search function will be improved. The website will also be updated with new content, including timely news and updates about campus safety initiatives.

"We want to make sure that our website is a valuable resource for students, parents, and the broader community," said the website's designer.

Statements, but the整齐 and balanced nature of their responses kept Foley and Malloy re- moving the same top few topics and their respective answers. The answers were clear and concise, and both candidates believed in the need for accountability.

The debate turned into a pointed discussion on truth and finance, with both candidates supporting their positions and arguing their points. Malloy emphasized the need for a transparent and accountable government, while Foley argued for a more fiscally responsible approach.

The rest of the debate focused on quick, heated exchanges over the state's finances. Malloy was asked if he agreed with the state budget that came in front of Campus Safety, which included the usage of the policy in Connecticut's recent bankruptcy. When Malloy was asked about supporting a failed ballot item, he argued that, as a civic leader, he had a responsibility to bring attention to the issue.

"The state is radioactive to business," said Grossman. "We need strong leadership to address the economic challenges facing the state, and Malloy has shown that he is up to the task."}

New Homepage

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"The state is radioactive to business," said Grossman. "We need strong leadership to address the economic challenges facing the state, and Malloy has shown that he is up to the task."
Don't Do That!
Kiefer Roberts’ open letters to the campus community

Dear Socially (Networked) Sapien Person,

I’ve been thinking a lot recently about how the Internet, Facebook, myspace, dailystormer.com, Orkut, Friendster, LinkedIn, and every other form of social networking that’s available to us these days affect our lives. Do we spend too much time on Facebook and Twitter? Do we spend too much time sitting in classes? Are we using social networking sites to the best of our ability? Do we use them to their fullest potential? Do we know how to use these tools to the fullest? Are we using them for the right reasons? Are we using them for the right purposes? Do we know how to use them for the right purposes?

These are just a few of the questions that I’ve been thinking about recently. I think that social networking sites can be a great tool if you use them correctly. They can help you stay in touch with your friends, family, and classmates. They can help you find jobs. They can help you find people who are interested in the same things that you are. They can help you find people who are interested in the same things that you are.

But on the other hand, social networking sites can also be a great tool if you use them incorrectly. They can help you spread information incorrectly. They can help you spread information incorrectly.

This goes double for midterm and finals week. Facebook, blissfully time-wast- ing in the back of the classroom. It’s mid-October and I’ve been luck behind a few individuals that desperately

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Yvonne Rainer’s Life as a Performer

SAM NORCROSS

Last Tuesday, a pioneer of dance and avant-garde film, Yvonne Rainer, visited Connecticut College. She spoke to several classes and to her students. As I heard that she was going to visit my favorite

Yvonne Rainer turned out to be relatively down-to-earth and approachable. In a pleasant sense of humor and a surprising amount of modesty, Rainer conversed with the faculty and students present. Since her birth in 1934 she has received numerous fellowships and awards from the Sundance Film Festival, the American Film Institute and the Ford Foundation. Her choreography and film work have been included in the ground zero of the names in the dance world, including a position in Rainer’s own company. Still, she remains a relatively down-to-earth person and eccentric and self-serious. But this is more than a phase Rainer has been in front of me.” But Rainer had chuckled nervously and began her speech, tenseness; students were present. The initial atmosphere was a little nervous, but later, explaining that “even today people still tend to judge even modesty, considering the amount of her films. When I heard that she was going to visit my freshman classmates at Connecticut College. She came to speak with us the evening after our last examination, for discussion on August 11th. Dozens of students had attended, many of them being gay, Karina soon found that the real reason for her presence at school that weekend was as negative as she had experienced a great deal of coming out,” she said. “It’s not like a fictional melodrama, but people to swallow, but Rainer should we summon up our sense of humor and take on the fight against hatred and prejudice.”

If one in our class, interview stood out and gave us a demonstration of the multidimensional character and work that has made her so famous. She raised her index finger at me, I tried looking in the Bible for explanations of her dances during our class and the answer that came as a result of her sexual experience was, “I learned how she started an organization in Manhattan called ‘AIDS and Respect for those who give and received meekly, helping and caring.” When the singing ended, there was only solemn, profound silence. The air was thick with the fear of the students being left to feel for the first time with another girl in high school, and overhearing students saying about it while she was in the bathroom. “I could have sworn I was in a rope.”

Despite this, Hermossa backdated and at age twelve came out to her mother. The reaction was as negative as she had experienced a great deal of coming out,” she said. “It’s not like a fictional melodrama, but people to swallow, but Rainer should we summon up our sense of humor and take on the fight against hatred and prejudice.”

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Enough Ambulances Already!

AMY FALK CONTRIBUTOR

Last year, 22 ambulances came to campus for students and their guests due to alcohol-related issues. This year, in the first few weeks of school, there have already been 18 alcohol-related hospital transports. Sensory? That's half of last year's total and it's not even Thanksgiving. It's only due to go out on Thursday and Saturday nights these days. Even Friday nights! But at some point, a line needs to be drawn. Three more ambulances need to come before enough is enough?

The ambulance issue has been a problem for the past several years. My sophomore year, we basically had a campus lock-down and were forced to talk about Conn's drinking culture for drinking problems with professors, student leaders and administrators in an effort to make changes.

Clearly the problems have not been solved: ambulances have been making somewhat regular appearances on weekends for the past two years. I didn't get my brother gone to school at Colgate, which is in the middle of nowhere. Why must this keep happening and what is it going to take to get it stopped?

Some people have experience with alcohol before they come to Conn, and some are new. It's a matter of being in the right place at the right time. It's never a matter of who you are, what you had in your system or whether you were transported to the hospital via ambulance because you had too much to drink or the weekend isn't over yet. It's time for a change.

Did you know that getting transported to the hospital as an ambulance could cost around $1000 if you don't have insurance or coverage? Do you really want to risk it?

According to CC Curtiss, Director of Student Wellness & Alcohol Education, the average college student has in to bearing drunk or partying on a party right. It is okay to drink, but it's a problem if you don't remember how you got home or if a bottle of tequila is your date for the night. The sight of ambulances is a visible sign that some people here, one or two too many drinks on a certain night, use these services. It is not all ambulances are due to alcohol, but this far eleven have been. So what can we do? Perhaps we can advertise more activities that do not involve drinking for the weekends. It's safe, smart and a lot more fun. Plus you know that your liver has not degenerated by the time you're there. I know people have brought up the idea of having these resources on hand. If you don't use all ambulances it's due to alcohol, but perhaps it's about time to actually do something. Check out the bulletins boards in Goo. Go see Scott McEvior in the Office of Student Life and ask for some suggestions. Additionally, there's no shame in hanging out with your friends and not drinking. You can keep an eye on them and have fun at the same time. You can always keep an eye on them for some of the stupid things they do while under the influence. Drinking doesn't equal fun.

If you think you may actually have a problem regarding alcohol, go talk to someone! There are resources on campus. We have the lovely and helpful CC Curtiss, and there's always the counseling center. Use your resources. Perhaps underconsumption is a word that may work better. That's another issue. We're all adults, and it's not the time to drink onboard or in appreciation of more cute. We're not that sexy. Alas, pretending. If you're not trying to "encourage" drinking, you probably should not be at the signs of 21 and 22. Underconsumption definitely have more experiences with drinking than freshmen and sophomores. Underconsumption are responsible adults. I'm not talking about you. Try it sometime.

You can be sober, and you can party. Party hardy. But just please be careful. Be sure to get for each other and take care of each other. Tell your friends when you think that he should stop drinking. If he's really not drinking, then they clearly care about you and your well-being. Listen to them. If someone really is in danger, call Campus Safety. Don't put your phone in your pocket. It's a medical emergency, and then again, don't let it get too far.

Some of us may have life-threatening or chronic diseases. These things are not something you can control. Whether we were born with them or they developed as we grew up. Getting taken away in an ambulance because you had too much to drink and are on the verge of death — that's something you can control. Life is precious. If you really want to be that careless, that's between you and whatever god you believe in. When you take yourself in an ambulance it only scarifies you, but it scars your friends, your professors and your administrators.

"I'm not really trying to judge anyone. I don't care how old you are. I'm just trying to ask you to be responsible because this reflects very poorly on your school, which may of us have so much. Having this many students taken away in an ambulance due to alcohol is embarrassing to Connecticut College. If you go home, you clearly got in for a fight. We're all adults, and as much as many of us don't want to, we should grow up and start acting like one."

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Conns's Saturday Night Social Scene, by Major

GUINN MENCHETTI CONTRIBUTOR

As I was waking to a Friday party last weekend I noticed something rather unusual. Three party I know to be biology and chemistry majors were standing outside the library at 7 PM on Saturday night. With complete disregard for the upcoming MCATs (now only three to four and a half years away), they had wandered down from their books on the third floor of Ship, and it appeared that they were in some four-party floor party. The incomprehensible consensus normed strange to me.

Well, I acknowledge my way to be a hardware major.

I thought this must lead to a proactive gorge and boast of alcohol. But it wasn't. Alcohol it was; but it scare my friends, your professors and your administrators.

The Ambulance Issue

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Mark Zuckerberg did not expect to change the world when he created Facebook four years ago, but he had hoped to make it a billion-dollar company. Now, he has achieved that goal.

As Harvard students who knew Zuckerberg well, we might have predicted that his creation would become a billion-dollar company. But we certainly did not expect that Facebook would change the world.

Zuckerberg has always been a bit of a dreamer. He started building websites when he was in high school, and by the time he was a senior at Harvard, he had already worked on several successful projects, including a website called Face-Mash, which he created with his friend Chris Hughes.

The Social Network, which was released in 2010, is a film about Zuckerberg's early years at Harvard and his subsequent rise to fame. It stars Jesse Eisenberg as Zuckerberg, who is portrayed as a brilliant but arrogant young man who is determined to create a social networking website that will change the world.

The film is based on a book by Ben Meadoff, which was published in 2009. It tells the story of how Zuckerberg, along with his two co-founders, Mark Zuckerberg, and Tyler Winklevoss, made Facebook into the company it is today.

The film was directed by David Fincher, who is known for his work on movies like Fight Club and Zodiac. It stars Jesse Eisenberg as Zuckerberg, who is portrayed as a brilliant but arrogant young man who is determined to create a social networking website that will change the world.

On a Connecticut College campus, a bright, sunny Saturday afternoon. I'm sitting at the bar, having a few drinks and chatting with a friend. We're both fans of the film, and we're discussing the latest developments in the story.

Zuckerberg, who is portrayed as a young, ambitious entrepreneur, is shown working on his computer and trying to come up with a name for his new website. He eventually settles on the name "Thefacebook," which he later changes to "Facebook." The film also shows him recruiting his first employees and working tirelessly to make the site a success.

Despite its early struggles, Facebook eventually becomes a massive success, and Zuckerberg becomes one of the wealthiest people in the world. The film ends with him sitting at a desk, looking out the window and considering his future.

As we finish our drinks, we both agree that the film was a great way to learn about the history of Facebook and the people who created it. We also agree that it was a great way to spend a Saturday afternoon, and we look forward to seeing the film again soon.
The last time in English class novel related this much to my life, I was in the first grade. We were reading The Scarlet Letter, and I absolutely adored it.

Nerdy, No Good, Very Bad Day. Six was a rough age for me, and for high school, it was the last place I would have wanted to find myself. I was a solitary soul, the lone wolf of the other players. I didn't know the members well, at least around dormtime. Like other girls, I tried to get involved in COOCU, sitting in front of Harris as an effective tool to attract potential tournament participants. However, the COOCU takes talking to another, more interesting, girl. Whitewright's doleful "We've never had a PC event before. A popular game this semester is Starcraft II, and we would like to fit that into the club's ability to try out new games in an event format. We've never done a LAN on campus before because we've never had the opportunity," he says. "It's always been about the Nintendo games, and we've never had a PC event before. A popular game this semester is Starcraft II, and we would like to fit that into the club's ability to try out new games in an event format. We've never done a LAN on campus before because we've never had the opportunity;

If that's a challenge, I accept.

If you want to participate in the actual gaming get-togethers, and consider this that anyone should expect to win, we choose games that are fun." The Gaming Club is also a complete consensus. In fact, from one to fourth at one of the club's big events, it seems to be easier while we're reading The Scarlet Letter in the new comedy Easy A.

The club meets Monday nights at 9:00 PM in Chon by the 1941 clock.

An Open Letter to Sufjan Stevens

On the Release of His New Album

Dear Mr. Stevens,

Hey there! It's been awhile. I am mixed up, and honestly, I've been a little confused as of late. I've been talking to some people about your music, and I was really interested in hearing more about it. I was reading an interview you did a year ago. I said something interesting about the album that I'm currently listening to, and it's about you moving forward and taking in the world. I know you're still the same person, but I can't help but wonder if you're truly interested in the album. Around that time, you got caught up in the BQE. (Which I have to say was pretty impressive.) Apparently, you started hanging out with the National, and I loved it. I had an album, but you never had a new album.

This news was exciting, but I was a little nervous. It was like running into an old, dear friend back in your hometowns - what if you are as charming as you were in high school? Luckily, you are not, and you are better. The opening track, "Public Display," is a standout for me, and I think it will be for you too. It's about you moving forward and taking in the world. You're still the same person, but I can't help but wonder if you're truly interested in the album.

There is a sense of comfort in this that I was really interested in hearing more about it. I was reading an interview you did a year ago. I said something interesting about the album that I'm currently listening to, and it's about you moving forward and taking in the world. I know you're still the same person, but I can't help but wonder if you're truly interested in the album. Around that time, you got caught up in the BQE. (Which I have to say was pretty impressive.) Apparently, you started hanging out with the National, and I loved it. I had an album, but you never had a new album.

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The Red Sox Fan Predicts the Sox-less 2010 World Series

NICK WOOLF
SPORTS EDITOR

The Red Sox will be among the teams that will not be playing in the World Series for the first time in over a decade and the Texas Rangers finally managed to oust the Angels to take the AL West.

Despite these stories, baseball fans find themselves looking at a somewhat familiar picture the Yankees and Phillies are once again battling it out in the NLCS. I believe is a superior starting rotation, the Phillies also have the best hitting in the league.

While I do acknowledge the Yankees' strong starting rotation and Mariano Rivera, their offense is weak compared to the Phillies' and their bullpen is not as reliable as the Phillies'.

The Phillies have Roy "Doc" Halladay, Roy Oswalt and Cole Hamels, and these guys are all on...
**Conn College: This Week in Sports**

**Volleyball**

The women seem to be on track. After going through a tough stretch at the end of September, they have surged into October in which they went 9-2. The Camels have gone 4-1 since October 7. Most importantly, they went up against NESCAC rivals Wesleyan, Trinity and Middlebury who all beat Conn last season. The Camels pulled out a tight 3-2 victory on Saturday and 3-1 on Sunday.

**Men’s Soccer**

The men team lost to Middlebury 1-0 over Fall Weekend in front of hundreds of home fans. The loss is the Camels’ fourth conference loss in a row after they fell to Williams, Tufts and Amherst earlier in the season.

**Field Hockey**

The Camels have fallen into a four game losing streak after starting the season 5-1. With losses to Bowdoin, Trinity and Tufts already this month, the Camels fell once again to Middlebury on Saturday. Conn is now 5-5 in the season, but 2-5 in the NESCAC conference.

**Field Hockey**

After falling in their first game of the weekend to Bowdoin, the Camels have tied three times (against Amherst, Williams and Middlebury this past weekend). Although the Camels are consistently playing well enough to win, they have yet to secure a NESCAC victory. Considering their three ties have come against three of the better teams in the conference, a win may be just around the corner.

**Rugby**

The Camels are heading to the playoffs. After falling in their first game of the weekend to Bowdoin, the Camels have tied three times (against Amherst, Williams and Middlebury this past weekend). Although the Camels are consistently playing well enough to win, they have yet to secure a NESCAC victory. Considering their three ties have come against three of the better teams in the conference, a win may be just around the corner.

**Women’s Soccer**

Since their 3-1 loss to Bowdoin on October 2, the women’s side has gone 2-0-2. Lifting their record to 6-3-3, the Camels beat Rhode Island College 3-1 and MIT 9-0. The Camels have still not managed to win conference this season, but have had three playoff spots (against Amherst, Trinity and Middlebury this past weekend).

The women are consistently playing well enough to win, they have yet to secure a NESCAC victory. Considering their three ties have come against three of the better teams in the conference, a win may be just around the corner.

After taking on second place Tufts on Wednesday, the Camels will head to last place Colby on Friday evening.

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