Why is the Health Center Closed On Weekends?

EMILY ZUKOFF '12

The students at Connecticut College are extremely aware of alcohol related issues on campus. Alcohol abuse is an major issue at every college and university, but at Connecticut College there was a recent campus-wide discussion devoted to spreading awareness of the increasing severity of the problem. One of the principle topics was that accidents, injuries and reporting of students' health associated with alcohol have been more frequent this year. A common inquiry among the student body during the meetings was why the health center was not open during the weekends. If available, students thought it could provide crucial and necessary medical assistance to students with alcohol poisoning, especially because the weekends are inevitably the times at which binge drinking occurs in greater numbers. Care Moffet, the director of Student Health Services, was involved with the campus-wide discussion. "I am disappointed that more was not made of individual responsibility around alcohol," Moffet says. "Asking for a college to fund an infirmary to take care of those who are intoxicated seems to me to be throwing huge resources at a few little issues and giving bad choices. We can do better." Connecticut College's U.S. News and World Report ranking has increased its financial by saving approximately $200,000. This novel expenditure calculated into $2,182 per student, according to 1999 statistics. With the absence of a health center, no student would be able to find medical assistance around alcohol. Moffet says, "I noticed that the rug in her room was damp, but she could not target the source because the water was flooding on the first floor. All the water was cleaned, and there was only damage one tree across the floor. However, the water in the basement was yet to come."

The Truth About Conn's Green Report Card

JON MARKSON '12

The Green Report Card, a project spearheaded by the Sustainable Endowments Institute, commenced in 2007-2008 academic year as a way to help colleges measure their sustainability efforts towards sustainability and to help them implement more green initiatives on their campuses. Three hundred schools were selected by the Sustainable Endowments Institute based on the endowment assets they possessed. Schools with endowments equaling less than $160 million were omitted from the various surveys and were subsequently not allowed to participate in the Green Report Card.

Camels Young And Old Came Out In Doves For Fall Weekend

Larrabee Floods

KATHERINE SARTIANO '12

On Thursday October 16, Larrabee, the largest dorm on campus, experienced two floods. Residents were without water for quite some time, leaving many frustrated. Many wondered what was wrong with the plumbing in Larrabee, and also expressed concern over the cleanliness of Larrabee's residence halls and the camels, such as white tents, peppered the college campus as it welcomed alumni, parents, and trustees to the 2005 Fall Weekend.

DANGER, HOPE, AND PESSIMISM: MY CONVERSATION WITH STEVE KROFT

KATE KOLENDA '09

VOICE: When considering your career up to this point, what would you consider the highlights to be? KROFT: The highlight, I think, is the fact that I've been at '60 Minutes' for 15 years, and have had the opportunity to work on so many stories in so many places. It's very hard to pick back and say I liked one story better or another. It's just the whole experience of being on one of the most successful shows in the history of television that is now in its 40th year, and I've been there for half of it, so just the experience is provided. VOICE: Your job sometimes requires you to put yourself into dangerous situations. What has driven you to do this? KROFT: Well, I try to avoid them now [laughs]. I think curiosity. When I first got started in journalism, I wanted to go overseas; that's where I wanted to go. I wanted to be a foreign correspondent, and I knew I wanted to go and see the world. When I was in Vietnam and the army, I spent a lot of time with people who worked for the networks and worked for newspapers and were foreign correspondents, and I just thought it was a great life and something I wanted to do. So, a lot of it was curiosity, wanting to go out and find out what's going on, and be able to tell people about it. And sometimes the places where interesting things are going on are wars, and particularly when you're young the way of making your mark is to spend time in war coverage. That was where I sort of got my first big break, was covering the war in El Salvador for CBS back in 1982, and then I went to London and Northern Ireland and lots of other places.

SPORTS

SPORTS

What is the Conn bubble detrimental to our learning?

See Page 6

Is the Conn bubble detrimental to our learning?

See Page 6
Letter From The Editor

I had heard about the tumbling economy. According to the newspaper, families were tightening their belts and selling their family heirlooms to pay for birthday gifts. But if Harvesfest was any indicator, the economy is far from a recession.

Generalizations aside, I had only heard about the tumbling economy. Yes, my parents' 401k has taken a hit, but with no intention of retiring anytime soon anyway. What I am trying to say is: thus far, I have been removed from the trough of our economic recession.

Until now. The other day, when I went in New London to buy some cold cuts I was treated to a sad, sad sight. Grampy's, the Delicatessen located at the mouth of Bank Street was closed.

Grampy's was by and large the best sandwich shop in New London. Not only did they have variety (cheese ranged from pepper jack to goat cheese), they also had quality (all of their meats was Boar's Head). From a student's perspective, their prices were unbeatable. They offered a dollar discount with a student ID, and ironically, they offered $2 burgers called "Recession Busters".

Grampy's foreclosure is about more than sandwiches. It is indicative of the slowdown the entire US is experiencing. Places like Grampy's, where quality trumps quantity will soon (if not already) find themselves teetering dangerously on the precipice of failure.

The current Washington administration believed the housing market was a bubble that would never burst. Now, not only has it burst, but the viscous material that made up said bubble is now seeping into every pore of American life. It is unfortunate, but the closure of some of our favorite mom and pop shops may become commonplace.

-Ben

The COLLEGE VOICE
Box 4970 · Office (860) 439-2813
Email: ccvoice@conncoll.edu

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Ben Eagle '09

MANAGING EDITOR
Clare Gould '10

NEWS EDITORS
Lauren Morrow '09
Kasey Lum '11

SPORTS EDITOR
Ben Eagle '09

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
Carolyn Sebasky '09

OPINIONS EDITOR
Lilah Raptopoulos '11

PHOTO EDITORS
Arielle Shipper '10
Gabrielle Kaminzy '09
Brooke Smith '09

LAYOUT EDITOR
Phillip Fritzsche '11

BUSINESS MANAGER
Birce Karabey '10

COPY EDITORS
Justin O'Shea '10
Rebecca Bower '11

Elizabeth Tredeau '09
Carolyn Rose '09
John Sherman '11
Biki Lapadula '11

CONNECT WITH US
Ashley Chaton '09
Oscar Monroe '09
Sascha Golden '09

Advertisements
The College Voice is an open forum. The opinions expressed by individual advertisers are their own. In no way does The College Voice endorse the views expressed by individual advertisers. The College Voice will not accept ads if deemed to be libelous, incitement to violence, or personally damaging. Ad rates are available on request by calling (860) 439-2813; please refer all ad inquiries to the Business Manager, Birce Karabey. The College Voice reserves the right to accept or reject any ad. The Editor-in-Chief shall have final content approval. The final deadline for advertising is 10:00 AM on the Thursday preceding publication.

Letters to the Editor
Letters to the Editor are due strictly by 3:00 PM, on the Friday preceding publication. The College Voice reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length. No unsigned or anonymous letters will be published. However, names may be withheld upon the author's request. The College Voice will not publish letters deemed to be a personal attack on an individual. The College Voice cannot guarantee the publication of any submission. Letters should be single-spaced, no longer than 300 words, and must include a phone number for verification. Please send all letters as a Microsoft Word attachment to: ccvoice@conncoll.edu.

Columnists and Staff
Students from any class year interested in writing weekly news, opinion, arts & entertainment, or sports pieces should contact ccvoice@conncoll.edu.

Photographers
Students from any class year interested in taking photographs should contact cmeilphoto@gmail.com.

Disclaimer
"The views and opinions expressed in The College Voice, as in all student publications, are not necessarily those of the student authors, and not of Connecticut College. All content and editorial decisions remain in the hands of the students: neither the College's administration nor its faculty exercise control over the content."

IN DECIDING WHICH LAW SCHOOL TO ATTEND, CONSIDER THIS:

Quinnipiac University School of Law

- Admission acceptance rates: 64%
- Student/faculty ratio: 17:1
- LSAT and GRE scores: 51%
- Employment rates after graduation: 89% (median: 51,000/year)
- Tuition: $33,100/year
- Merit scholarships: 100% of students
- City: Hamden, CT

Advertisements

Ad rates are available on request by calling (860) 439-2813; please refer all ad inquiries to the Business Manager, Birce Karabey. The College Voice reserves the right to accept or reject any ad. The Editor-in-Chief shall have final content approval. The final deadline for advertising is 10:00 AM on the Thursday preceding publication.

Letters to the Editor
Letters to the Editor are due strictly by 3:00 PM, on the Friday preceding publication. The College Voice reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length. No unsigned or anonymous letters will be published. However, names may be withheld upon the author's request. The College Voice will not publish letters deemed to be a personal attack on an individual. The College Voice cannot guarantee the publication of any submission. Letters should be single-spaced, no longer than 300 words, and must include a phone number for verification. Please send all letters as a Microsoft Word attachment to: ccvoice@conncoll.edu.

Columnists and Staff
Students from any class year interested in writing weekly news, opinion, arts & entertainment, or sports pieces should contact ccvoice@conncoll.edu.

Photographers
Students from any class year interested in taking photographs should contact cmeilphoto@gmail.com.

Disclaimer
"The views and opinions expressed in The College Voice, as in all student publications, are not necessarily those of the student authors, and not of Connecticut College. All content and editorial decisions remain in the hands of the students: neither the College's administration nor its faculty exercise control over the content."
Colin Carlson: 12-year-old College Sophomore

JAZMINE HUGHES '12
staff writer

There’s no better time to be a 12-year-old, particularly in the most crucial elementary grades. It’s especially to be in the cushy limbo of childhood and adolescence, that time before the effects of the recession; and perhaps we could get the drinking age changed to 17 instead of 21.

Since people who fit into the glo-"rious 18-22 age bracket surround us, 21. Since people who fit into the glo-... our class and not 2005. Otherwise the rec-... The entire process was relatively easy - although I was accepted and granted dorm affiliation with some hesitancy, I get to go to school and live like a normal college student. How important is age in letting people learn?

Colin Carlson, while with exceptional SAT scores and an astronomical IQ, does not belong at Conn as a residential student. While attending Connecticut College as a day student would fulfill his young and ac-... The College's after-hours learning policy, adopted in 2005, was enacted in an effort to truly assess the green initiatives and procedures that are in fact have our own green building. However, there is no sub-... the shareholder voting record, and the shareholder voting record, for example, the seemingly small yet important Card has indicated that we do... with the Obama campaign. There's no need for change in almost all areas. A very small government is functioning right now; yet in reality, the very small government is functioning right now; yet in reality, the problem is being caused by a pair of open sko-... the activity, that many bare-... The Truth About Conn's Green Report Card
continued from page one

It may or may not be a surprise that most of the gr.jp report process was collected from publicly available documentation, including third party media coverage and inform-... It's frequently difficult for young people in general keep hope for the future. I think that there are go-... The strives to document the practices of an academic institution it is time to turn... it is time to turn... The strives to document the practices of an academic institution... practices of an academic institution is time to turn... the practices of an academic institution is time to turn...
continued from page one
during the weekends, the school hired considerable cost-saving area coordinators to strengthen the 24 hour call system. The area coordinators' roles are to train student leaders, like house fellows, to be prepared to handle and evaluate emergencies when the health center is closed. Additionally, among the following comparative schools: Amherst, Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, Colgate, Franklin and Marshall, Hamilton, Harvard, Kenyon, Macalaster, Middlebury, Oberlin, Tufts, Wesleyan, and Williams, only Colby and Bates have a 24/7 medical service on campus. These schools serve as concrete basis for comparison, but Connecticut College is an individual institution and prides itself on differentiating itself from comparable small liberal arts colleges. The Student Government Association has also addressed the lack of a medical center on the weekends with President Higdon and Dean Bengochea. Alcohol abuse was cited in the primary reason for a need for a health center on the weekends, with rape included, since many cases are related to alcohol abuse. Katharine Blunt House Senator Jacques Swartz '09 suggested an alternative of having one person from the medical staff on campus “to deal with issues from alcohol on the weekends, so that we are fulfilling our responsibility to students and their parents, but not burdening the New London community, and having students pay huge financial costs for hospital visits and ambulances.” Dean Bengochea responded by reaffirming that most colleges do not have open health care centers on weekends. Moreover, the administration heard from health services when it was open on the weekends) that students, in one like, at times, babysitting-drunk-kids facility”. Nurses would eventually send students to the hospital anyway, “or if the nurse decided they were ‘not drunk enough’ to be hospitalized they could still die in the health center...it was not an effective medical system,” said Bengochea. “Students need to approach issues by taking ownership of the students’ role,” said President Higdon, “because that’s what you have full control over.”

THE ON-THING GROWING FASTER THAN OUR GRADUATE PROGRAMS IS OUR REPUTATION.

QUINNIPAC UNIVERSITY

Graduate Online Programs: quonlineadmissions@quinnipiac.edu
Graduate Programs: graduate@quinnipiac.edu
Law School: ladm@quinnipiac.edu

EMILY ZUKOFF '12

The Williams School is a coeducational, independent, college preparatory school for grades 7-12, nestled on the hill adjacent to the entrance to Connecticut College. The school’s close proximity to the college is simply coincidental: Williams School was established in 1961, before Coon, which was chartered in 1911. The Williams School and Connecticut College are entirely separate institutions. The school does, however, use some of the college’s facilities. The faculty at The Williams School, like their Connecticut College counterparts, separately evaluate and admit students; however, the two institutions share a considerable cost-saving area coordinator. The Williams School website describes itself as encouraging “learning, self-discovery in a collegial atmosphere that provides academic challenges and personal rewards.” It draws a wide student body geographically, including many New Londoners, and has its similar reputation to most American independent schools with a range of clubs from the academic to the Straight-Gay-Alliance club. Architecturally, the school has an immense amount of renovations including a new student center, which also functions as the cafeteria, a new sports complex, as well as a remodeled learning center.

Current senior, EL Thomas from East Hamden, CT, says “I love it here!” while describing the extensive list of activities students can participate in such as theater, music, sports, art and dance. The wide range of activities is demonstrative of the well-rounded students at The Williams School. Students can also get involved in charity work by participating in the school’s coffee house events, in which such students do performing arts for a specific cause. Last year, the school committed the funds to charities for Darfur. In terms of college choices, many Williams School students look and apply to Connecticut College but ultimately do not go because of the close proximity. Students typically look at other NESCAC colleges. Ironically, a good number of Connecticut College alumni are part of the New London community and have the opportunity to take courses at Connecticut College for free. Eligible students must have certain GPAs and are required to submit an essay regarding why they want to take the course. A committee in Connecticut College’s New London Scholars program reviews these students, who usually enroll in math or language courses. The Williams School website describes itself as encouraging “learning, self-discovery in a collegial atmosphere that provides academic challenges and personal rewards.” It draws a wide student body geographically, including many New Londoners, and has its similar reputation to most American independent schools with a range of clubs from the academic to the Straight-Gay-Alliance club. Architecturally, the school has an immense amount of renovations including a new student center, which also functions as the cafeteria, a new sports complex, as well as a remodeled learning center.

Current senior, EL Thomas from East Hamden, CT, says “I love it here!” while describing the extensive list of activities students can participate in such as theater, music, sports, art and dance. The wide range of activities is demonstrative of the well-rounded students at The Williams School. Students can also get involved in charity work by participating in the school’s coffee house events, in which such students do performing arts for a specific cause. Last year, the school committed the funds to charities for Darfur. In terms of college choices, many Williams School students look and apply to Connecticut College but ultimately do not go because of the close proximity. Students typically look at other NESCAC colleges. Ironically, a good number of Connecticut College alumni are part of the faculty at The Williams School. McCarthy terms up the two schools’ relationship saying, “The Williams School benefits not only from the physical part of the campus in Connecticut College, but the connection the two institutions share.”
Police Blotter

Brought To You By J-Board

**September 20, 2008**

**Police Blotter**

10 Alcohol Related Incidents
1 Drug Related Incidents
9 Host Incidents
3 PNG
3 Theft
1 Hospital Transport

**J-Board Tip**

J-Board saw twenty students this week. Of the twenty, fourteen were found responsible for at least one violation. Additionally, the adjudication team saw nine students this week. Of the nine, eight were found responsible for at least one violation.

**KEY**

CLUD: Creating Dangerous and/or Unhealthy Conditions
PUI: Possession and/or Use
PNG: Person not guilty: an individual is no longer allowed to return to Cusin College.
DUI: Driving under the influence

---

**Daily Sudoku: Sun 26-Oct-2008**

```
6 8 3
9 7 4
2 6 9
5 9 4
2 7 6 1 9 5
9 3 8
```

**Daily Squiggly Sudoku: Sun 26-Oct-2008 hard**

```
4 1 9 8 2
9 6 4 8 7 1 6
5 2 4 7 1 6 2
1 2 3 4 5 6 2
5 7 6 3 2
```

---

**WORK WHERE YOUR INTERESTS AND EDUCATION TAKE YOU.**

Mohegan Sun works with colleagues and guests in a spirit of welcoming, mutual respect, trust, cooperation and building relationships. Experience it for yourself as part of our team, be it at our luxury hotel and spa, golf course, convention center, three amazing entertainment venues, premier gaming facilities or over 60 shops and restaurants. In return, you'll find the benefits of working at Mohegan Sun are beyond compare. Current students and recent grads welcome!

- Receive superior, comprehensive medical benefits, with a variety of plans to suit your personal needs.
- Receive tuition assistance, discounted event tickets, state-of-the-art health club, delicious free meals, wellness center and computer lab access.
- Be part of a culturally diverse workforce and meet people from all parts of the world.
- Explore a variety of job specialties to further your potential, gain valuable experience and learn something new every day.

Visit mohegansun.com/employment for current employment opportunities.

---

Mohegan Sun is committed to Native American preference and is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
Will You Make Extracting Coal Clean too, Mr. President?

MIRIAM WASSER '09

columnist

October 29, 2008

The proposal to rewrite a law from 1983 that permits companies from disposing mine tailings—waste from mountain-top removal to obtain the coal—write a law from 1983 that Bush administration is companies from disposing mine tailings—waste from mountain-top removal to obtain the coal. Traditionally, coal mining was a large-scale, labor-intensive process, but also gets to the heart of just how possible to avoid. This last piece is the water source if it is impossible to avoid. This last piece is the water source if it is impossible to avoid. This last piece is the water source if it is impossible to avoid. This last piece is the water source if it is impossible to avoid. This last piece is the water source if it is impossible to avoid. This last piece is the water source if it is impossible to avoid. This last piece is the water source if it is impossible to avoid. This last piece is the water source if it is impossible to avoid. This last piece is the water source if it is impossible to avoid. This last piece is the water source if it is impossible to avoid. This last piece is the water source if it is impossible to avoid. This last piece is the water source if it is impossible to avoid. This last piece is the water source if it is impossible to avoid. This last piece is the water source if it is impossible to avoid. This last piece is the water source if it is impossible to avoid. This last piece is the water source if it is impossible to avoid. This last piece is the water source if it is impossible to avoid. This last piece is the water source if it is impossible to avoid. This last piece is the water source if it is impossible to avoid. This last piece is the water source if it is impossible to avoid. This last piece is the water source if it is impossible to avoid. This last piece is the water source if it is impossible to avoid. This last piece is the water source if it is impossible to avoid. This last piece is the water source if it is impossible to avoid. This last piece is the water source if it is impossible to avoid. This last piece is the water source if it is impossible to avoid. This last piece is the water source if it is impossible to avoid. This last piece is the water source if it is impossible to avoid. This last piece is the water source if it is impossible to avoid. This last piece is the water source if it is impossible to avoid. This last piece is the water source if it is impossible to avoid. This last piece is the water source if it is impossible to avoid. This last piece is the water source if it is impossible to avoid. This last piece is the water source if it is impossible to avoid. This last piece is the water source if it is impossible to avoid. This last piece is the water source if it is impossible to avoid. This last piece is the water source if it is impossible to avoid. This last piece is the water source if it is impossible to avoid. This last piece is the water source if it is impossible to avoid. This last piece is the water source if it is impossible to avoid. This last piece is the water source if it is impossible to avoid. This last piece is the water source if it is impossible to avoid.
In Case of Emergency, Exercise Futility
IAN BARNES '10

Ethical Eating: The 21st Century Alternative To Vegetarianism

IAN BARNES '10

columnist

I've been investigating Connecticut College's comprehensive emergency plan in the wake of the recent Gulf of Mexico oil spill, a far greater disaster than anything Connecticut has seen in the near future. Of course, if we were to suffer a nuclear disaster, it would be far worse than any threat we currently face. Yet, we should still take emergency plans seriously, because that's just what my mother says.

In the event of an emergency, Connecticut College is located five miles from the Millstone Nuclear Power Plant and only two miles from the Groton Naval Submarine Base. This means we are at least five miles from the nuclear threat of the terrorist. However, the university is also located five miles from the college, which is quite a threat.

College President Ken Kittredge did his best impersonation of a bear when he told students to "be prepared for the possibility of a nuclear attack." He also reminded them that Connecticut College has an emergency plan.

What I mean to say is, come a nuclear disaster, that College is less of a car than a nuclear disaster. This is how far we are from the College. The only way to exercise it has changed.

Do not misunderstand me. Do not misunderstand the effectiveness of what the college expects to happen if our local nuclear plant turns into a crater; the nuclear force is not something humans can ever expect to triumph against. I am apt that if Millstone ever melts down, what evacuation plan does best is remind of me of how boned I am. Instead of fleeing, my advice would be to beg whoever god you worship to make it quick and painless.

Beneath the light-hearted depiction of an entire being being to waste, my ultimate objection stems from society's omnipresent addiction to consumption. Consequently, when groups like PETA stop making real progress, the message is obscured by the outrageousness of the tactics used.

What comes to mind is the recent story of Ben & Jerry's man breast milk for their ice cream. Since people seem to sympathize with their cause, to treat animals in an ethically acceptable manner. For the most part, the successful rise in free-range animals for meat or dairy consumption has lent itself to the rise in the organic and local food movement. While vegetarians may feel vindicated by a movement that pulls away from meat in the name of a low-carbon lifestyle, some involved in the movement have attempted to alienate themselves from the mainstream, thus becoming detrimental in creating a low-carbon food culture in America.

What comes to mind is the recent story of Ben & Jerry's man breast milk for their ice cream. Since people seem to sympathize with their cause. Consequently, when some involved in the movement have attempted to alienate themselves from the mainstream, thus becoming detrimental in creating a low-carbon food culture in America.

VEGETARIANS CAN DO THE

ANDREW IRWIN '10

columnist

For a generation or more, developed countries' ethical concern for others has extended beyond humans and over to animals. With the rise of factory farming and the commoditization of domestic animals, there has been a backlash of questioning how such animals are being treated. Such ethical concerns were popularized decades ago by PETA and the ideology of vegetarianism (which will, for all intents and purposes, also include veganism). Groups speaking for vegetarians have largely failed to either convince others to join their cause, or to treat animals in an ethically acceptable manner. For the most part, the successful rise in free-range animals for meat or dairy consumption has lent itself to the rise in the organic and local food movement. While vegetarians may feel vindicated by a movement that pulls away from meat in the name of a low-carbon lifestyle, some involved in the movement have attempted to alienate themselves from the mainstream, thus becoming detrimental in creating a low-carbon food culture in America.

What comes to mind is the recent story of Ben & Jerry's man breast milk for their ice cream. Since people seem to sympathize with their cause. Consequently, when some involved in the movement have attempted to alienate themselves from the mainstream, thus becoming detrimental in creating a low-carbon food culture in America.

VEGETARIANS CAN DO THE

ANDREW IRWIN '10

columnist

For a generation or more, developed countries' ethical concern for others has extended beyond humans and over to animals. With the rise of factory farming and the commoditization of domestic animals, there has been a backlash of questioning how such animals are being treated. Such ethical concerns were popularized decades ago by PETA and the ideology of vegetarianism (which will, for all intents and purposes, also include veganism). Groups speaking for vegetarians have largely failed to either convince others to join their cause, or to treat animals in an ethically acceptable manner. For the most part, the successful rise in free-range animals for meat or dairy consumption has lent itself to the rise in the organic and local food movement. While vegetarians may feel vindicated by a movement that pulls away from meat in the name of a low-carbon lifestyle, some involved in the movement have attempted to alienate themselves from the mainstream, thus becoming detrimental in creating a low-carbon food culture in America.

What comes to mind is the recent story of Ben & Jerry's man breast milk for their ice cream. Since people seem to sympathize with their cause. Consequently, when some involved in the movement have attempted to alienate themselves from the mainstream, thus becoming detrimental in creating a low-carbon food culture in America.
Spirit Needs No Title

SARAH KOSOFSKY ‘12

October 20-23 is Spirit Week, a great way to foster school spirit and encourage campus pride. One part of Spirit Week, however, makes me a bit skeptical. “Spirit Leaders.” There is nothing wrong with the idea of having students be spirit leaders. To have genuine spirit leaders would no doubt be a good thing for the school. What concerns me is that there are freshman chosen, had no prerequisites to “spirit-lead.”

As a freshman myself, I can’t judge whether the upperclassmen chosen by SGA are truly spirit leaders, if they have attended many Conn games and have already proven themselves to the rest of the college community. What is troubling is that the SGA has given the title to two freshmen who have been here, like the rest of us, for only two months. Two months doesn’t seem like enough time to become fully acquainted with the school and everything that goes on here. I’m sure not.

To be a spirit leader, students had to tell SGA why they thought themselves worthy of the title. There was no demonstration of spirit required, and even if they had been, it may have been displayed only for the sake of obtaining the title. Who’s to say that after a competition for the best spirit leader, the spirit leaders would no longer be spirited?

Spirit for a school should not have to be bribed out of the students. Students should be spirited because they love a place, not because they want to be titled or win a contest.

Spirit Leaders in high school are either cheerleaders who attend games and perform on the behalf of the competing team, crazy fans excited to see their friends play against other schools, or parents proud of their children and the teammates of their children for representing a school. There are no titles for spirit leaders, only the gratitude of the teams, coaches, and parents for their support.

I don’t disagree with the term Spirit Leader. I do believe that the title should be given only to sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Those who are worthy of the title Spirit Leader should receive it, not those who impress the SGA.

Don’t let this article be a rant. This is a challenge to the Spirit Leaders: be spirited during spirit week, and after spirit week has come to an end, attend sports games and live up to who you are.
I graduated from nursing school and I immediately accepted a job at the local hospital.

The working conditions were tough, with long shifts and stressful patients. But I was determined to excel in my new role.

One especially challenging patient was a elderly man who had been admitted due to a fall.

Despite his age, he was full of energy and had a can-do attitude. I admired his resilience and was determined to provide the best care possible.

His condition improved significantly after a few weeks, and he was eventually discharged.

Looking back, I realize that my experience with this patient taught me the importance of perseverance and compassion in nursing.

I am grateful for the lessons I learned and am eager to continue my career in healthcare.
The different artistic happenings. What followed was a fluid merging of music, poetry, dance and drama. Each brief presentation transitioned effortlessly into the next, with the audience drifting around the room on its own. In the center of the room, one musician played a melodic flute piece, which segued into a slow spiritual-style song sung by a female vocalist from the balcony above. A string-duet was played on the opposite end of the room, followed by a poetry reading in the center. Dancers surrounded the reader, draping the yellow and orange ribbon on his head, arms and upper body as he read. The audience then turned around to hear a French song sung by a cappella by a male vocalist. Another poetic reading followed, which merged into a continuation of the fluid presentation, rose, and one began to recite a charismatic monologue as the other listened and a single dancer moved slowly around them. The singer from the balcony then continued her song, which transitioned into a final brief piece by the flutist, who walked slowly to the center of the room as she played, the audience following behind. A final modern dance piece concluded the installation, with dancers dressed in bright colors and moving across the floor in large, sweeping steps filled with energy and life. While each artist brought a unique flavor to the piece, much emphasis was placed on the collaborative effort, and according to Kelly, CONNcerto "really had nothing to do with the specifics. We wanted to showcase the artist at Conn." The piece was an unquestionable success and has certainly paved the way for a more united population of student artists.
Player of the Week
NESCAC Player Of The Week: Marissa DeMais

VOICE: Who is your sports superstition?

DEMAIS: My sister played a huge part in my starting to play. She is biology major and will graduate three years older and she was so good, and she really depended on athleticism while indoor football is so different. Beach really depends on it. I was a big basketball player when I was twelve but was on my first competitive indoor volleyball team in grade four.

VOICE: What is the secret to the women's soccer team's NESCAC success?

DEMAIS: We're just as good as we can be, just as good as we've been this year. We really are a great team when we're playing our game. We're just as good as we can be, just as good as we've been this year. We really are a great team when we're playing our game. We're just as good as we can be, just as good as we've been this year. We really are a great team when we're playing our game. We're just as good as we can be, just as good as we've been this year. We really are a great team when we're playing our game. We're just as good as we can be, just as good as we've been this year. We really are a great team when we're playing our game. We're just as good as we can be, just as good as we've been this year. We really are a great team when we're playing our game. We're just as good as we can be, just as good as we've been this year. We really are a great team when we're playing our game. We're just as good as we can be, just as good as we've been this year. We really are a great team when we're playing our game.
Men's Soccer

Camels Suffer Heartbreaking Tie

MIKE FLINT '11

Last winter, the Connecticut Col-
lege Men's Hockey team #1 nation-
tally ranked Middlebury College in the
home opener of the season with a goal
during the second half of play. The
team was out of the
tie in the 30th minute of play. This
time, however, the tie felt like a loss.
The Camels deserve a long round
of applause for the fantastic effort
on Saturday. In front of a
crowd thatarged root of the
sidelines, the team played
Camels had two of their best games,
not the best game, of the season.
The Camels came out strong from
the first whistle, contesting for every
ball and out-working theMiddlebury Panthers.

In the 31st minute the intensity
continued on page eleven

Women's Volleyball

Game, Set, And Match

EMILY WEBB '11

The Connecticut College Women's
Volleyball Team made a statement
with a sweep of both Endicott College
(19-13) and the Coast Guard Academy
(11-14) with only two games remaining
before the 2008 NESCAC Volleyball
Championships. These victories pro-
cessed the Camels toward their goal of
17.50. In their first match against
Endicott, the Bears, senior Nicole Gurr
did all she could. Gurr finished with
douze kills, eleven digs, and four blocks
in the game. The two live Camels walking
around their defender, and hit a cross
to the end of the game. In the wane-
ing minutes of regulation, Middlebury
stepped it up further last minute to
the game. Although the Camel defenders
tried to spread out their defense, the
team was able to create many of their chances through
slow build-ups in the midfield. How-

camels blasted "pump up" music
as they put on their gear and mentally
prepped for the toughest game of the
season. Despite recent losses, spirits were high.

As warm-up began the Connecticut
Camels looked sharp, skilled, and
ready to play. In the middle of the
field, the team headed out of Hark-
ness with an attitude of playing Middle-
bury, but for them, it was going to

It was a win. Though it seemed Conn
would lose, that goal in the final minutes
of play. This effort, they could not settle and pass
SEE MEN'S SOCCER
SEE WOMEN'S SOCCER
continued on page eleven

Camels sweep Coast Guard and Endicott

BEN EAGLE '09

The Connecticut College Women's

Volleyball Team blasted "pump up" music
as they put on their gear and mentally
prepped for the toughest game of the
season. Despite recent losses, spirits were high.

Wiese, who finished with twelve kills,
cut came out strong. Despite the stiff
competition, the Camels stuck to their
game. They passed to first, tallked, made
great runs, and overall played as
a team. Middlebury, who entered the
game expecting an easy win was quite
clearly out-armed by the Camels' suc-
cessful play. Up set Shannon Katz '10,
Sophia Brand '09, and Cassidy Clark
"I worked hard pressuring the Pan-
tners' defense and ultimately make
them play long balls out rather than
good passes. In the middle, Chelsea
Johnson '11 and Erin Diwas '10 con-
trolled the center of the field with

Wiese, who finished with twelve kills,
cut came out strong. Despite the stiff
competition, the Camels stuck to their
game. They passed to first, tallked, made
great runs, and overall played as
a team. Middlebury, who entered the
game expecting an easy win was quite
clearly out-armed by the Camels' suc-
cessful play. Up set Shannon Katz '10,
Sophia Brand '09, and Cassidy Clark
"I worked hard pressuring the Pan-
tners' defense and ultimately make
them play long balls out rather than
good passes. In the middle, Chelsea
Johnson '11 and Erin Diwas '10 con-
trolled the center of the field with

Wiese, who finished with twelve kills,
cut came out strong. Despite the stiff
competition, the Camels stuck to their
game. They passed to first, tallked, made
great runs, and overall played as
a team. Middlebury, who entered the
game expecting an easy win was quite
clearly out-armed by the Camels' suc-
cessful play. Up set Shannon Katz '10,
Sophia Brand '09, and Cassidy Clark
"I worked hard pressuring the Pan-
tners' defense and ultimately make
them play long balls out rather than
good passes. In the middle, Chelsea
Johnson '11 and Erin Diwas '10 con-
trolled the center of the field with