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By Kevin Greisinger

Upon entering the beloved Charles E. Shain Library, students are greeted by a rather daunting column of computer paper. What is the mission, one might ask oneself, for this seemingly endless array of empty paper prints? According to Alvin Avery, a Senior Assistant in the Library, the hope is quite a display to convey to Connection College students the "unnecessary and extravagant" amount of paper that is both used and wasted in a given book, month, and semester.

Avery explained that during September of 2002, students student approximately 128.000 sheets of paper, or 248 reams, an amount equivalent to fifteen trees. Over 78.000 sheets are printed a day.

Furthermore, he pointed out that the display also includes five boxes of printed pages, equal to about three trees, which students never removed. Avery claimed "at this rate, we'll be printing well over 1 million sheets of paper by the end of the Spring 2003 semester." This enormous amount of paper is basically equivalent to 5 tons in weight.

She did mention that it might still be too soon to tell whether or not there has been an improvement, due to the limited amount of time this new double-sided default has been in place. In addition to double-sided printing, it was decided that the library computers be defected to print double-sided sheets. The intention of the double-sided default began around the equivalent of fifteen trees. On 4100 sheets are printed a day.

Further steps are being taken to try to improve the process. According to their spokesperson, the "Working Families Party is focused on issues of economic justice. This means holding corporate accountable for creating good paying jobs that can support a family. If there is a chance to enact legislative reform. The state of Connecticut is one of fusion, which allows third parties to get on the ballot. The Working Families Party is founded in 1994 in New York by a coalition of unions including the United Auto Workers, the Communication Workers of America, and Citizen Action. The party is advocating a universal health care program, a "living wage" for workers, stronger environmental protection policies, campaign finance reform and stronger investment in public schools. According to their spokesperson, "the Working Families Party is focused on issues of economic justice. It means holding corporate accountable for creating good paying jobs that can support a family. If there is a chance to enact legislative reform.

Conn Senior Running for State Rep

By Anne Whitehouse

With the Congressional elections days away, candidates across Connecticut are gearing up for their final campaign push. In the 3rd District, which includes New London County, Rep. Wade A. Hyslop Jr., D, James Calpa - R and Sam Cutler - WFP are all vying for a first candidate in the district. "We're trying to get our message out," said Cutler, who is the fledgling party's first candidate in the district.

"It's impossible for a family of two to afford housing," stated Cutler. He hopes to enact legislative reform. Although the party has to expect a tutorial of winning seats in the upcoming elections, they hope to gain 1% of the vote and achieve minority party status, which will enable them to utilize a unique process known as "electoral fission." The state of Connecticut is one of few states that uses the principle of fusion, which allows the party to mandate candidate and to hold voter morale for such candidates. The Working Families Party is focused on issues of economic justice. This means holding corporate accountable for creating good paying jobs that can support a family.
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Those that perpetrated these vandalism are quite obviously in the minority and most campus would tell you that they despise such incidents if you were to ask, but this is not to say that these individuals are not real. These facts make the reaction to the vandalism all the more perplexing. As a campus, we came together, 300 strong to transport the possibility of a war we designed with a regime for our sons. A week ago, we screamed, posted, posted, wore matching shrines, and favorably engaged in competition all for the glory of our dams in Camouflages.

Despite this, despite our understandings, the student community has been remarkably without outrage in reference to the hate graffiti. This is not to say Camouflages is somehow unaware of our passions or that a possible war, regardless of its dis- tance from our world, is not something we should be concerned about. It is our world that is being threatened, and if we are not careful to show some outrage at that fact when an individual or group who do not hesitate to commit hateful words on posters and whiteboards should not be so lightly removed from our perception of campus.

The administration has not dropped the ball on their end. In fact, in the wake of the initial attack, the alarm of a legal threat of libelous speech was not an alarmist. This is a fact. Symbolism is an excellent thing, but only when coupled with other forms of action. On its own, it is little more than another piece of paper on another college dorm room door.

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FINALLY, SOME REAL NEWS!

TIM STEVENS • COMPLAINR OF THE WEEK

Thank you very much for finally printing a story that is not about our student union (yes, that is a little bit of a sob story this past week for me) and actually says something about the world at large.

I work for a large corporation in the Chicago area, and I have to tell you that the majority of the workers I work with this week have been very busy. Some of the workers I work with are salaried Salespeople, Campus Reps, and On-site Staff. Contact www.studentexpress.com or 1-800-787-3787 for details.


In response to the presentation on Tuesday October 30th,2003 of the documentary "The Loss of Liberty," I would like to present the real facts that have been overlooked.

The first question one should ask is who exactly are the "Israelis" they are speaking about? Well after researching the organization on their website things are starting to become clear. The organization is called the "Council for the National Interest". I recently found out that the Council for the National Interest is nothing more than an anti-Israel organization which also shows tendencies of being anti-Semitic. The only reason I found out about the Council today was because I thought it was odd that the film makers would ask about their parents, nor do I think they would pass a general fitness test. Furthermore, I find the fact that they were asked about their parents is particularly harsh sentence in her future. Hell, it seems like I'm the only one who has not heard about the "Council for the National Interest". It seems like I'm the only one who has not heard about the "Council for the National Interest". If I were to make one recommendation, it would be to get this book and to read about the "Council for the National Interest". I would recommend this book to everyone who is interested in understanding the Israel/Palestine conflict, and to everyone who is interested in understanding the Middle East.

I also believe that the book "The Loss of Liberty" is a misnomer. The loss of liberty is a term that is often used to describe the loss of freedom. However, in this case it is being used to describe the loss of freedom for those who are forced to live under Israeli occupation.

The documentary "The Loss of Liberty" is a movie that was made by the American film director and producer John Pilger. The film was released in 2001 and it has received mixed reviews from both critics and audiences.

The film examines the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and the impact of Israeli occupation on the lives of Palestinian people. It features interviews with Palestinian activists, as well as footage of Israeli military operations.

The documentary has been praised for its comprehensive coverage of the conflict and its sympathetic portrayal of the Palestinian struggle. However, it has also been criticized for its one-sided approach and its lack of balance.

In conclusion, "The Loss of Liberty" is a powerful and thought-provoking film that highlights the ongoing human rights abuses in the Middle East. It is a must-watch for anyone interested in understanding the complexities of this conflict and the need for a just resolution.

In order to understand the information that I have presented, I would recommend reading the book "The Loss of Liberty: A Personal Account of a Mission to Shatter the Myths of the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict" by John Pilger. This book provides a more detailed and nuanced analysis of the conflict, and it is an excellent resource for anyone who wants to understand the complexities of the Middle East.

What is "the Flu?" Influenza is a virus that comes in two subtypes, A and B. The type A in influenza is more common and more serious than the type B. Influenza A occurs in various strains, and new strains can develop periodically.

What is the difference between a healthy winter and one interrupted by illness? The difference between a healthy winter and one interrupted by illness is the number of people who are sick. A healthy winter means that few people are sick, while a winter interrupted by illness means that many people are sick.

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Ghoulish Films to Relieve That Post-Halloween Blues

By Emily Noonan

If you are suffering from post-Halloween blues, but the holiday just wasn't scary or gore-filled enough for your tastes, perhaps these four movies might help alleviate your pain.

Below ****

For my money, this is the smartest, most engaging thriller in the bunch. Written by the maestro behind 1997’s *Pi* and Requiem for a Dream. Darren Aronofsky with cameos from the director David Gordon (Pitch Black) and Lucas Suarez, *Below* tells the story of American submarine commander John Matrix’s mental degeneration to the isolation and what may or may not be the supernatural elements. Much as in *Pitch Black*, his directorial debut, the movie’s take to that is more conceptually oriented and unfurls in such a way that you just don’t notice that the movie has ended or the plot has become.

The four men in the story are, as in the previous films, buff actors who are out to be a part in the larger-than-life exploits of submarine and haunted house movies. Each film, each time, respects their audience. Since Greenwood (Thirteen Days) continues to leave me questioning why we invented [rock 'n roll]. Little does Jamie know, beyond that, is that in comparison to the performances on stage, these are musicians who exhibit their love for what they do in every motion they make.

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Anthony Hopkins is on autopilot as he reprises the good Doctor Lecter. It is a shame to see the film’s best odd go seductive evil incarnate to a kid in clothed behind glass. Edward Norton also shines in a performance not up to his usual standards, but is still impressive. At the end, you are left with only Willis Peterson (who was not bad). The biggest discrepancy between movies comes with the move to Fury killer appeared. Tom Noonan in Matrix's "Manhunter" and Ralph Fiennes here. Noonan is closer to the book's in Final appearance and plays the Fury killer's role as other extraterrestrial in the film, the audience. Fennes, on the other hand, is too attractive to reach the book's intent and is still more a "ways to do it differently."

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Wellstone Memorial Turns Into Rally

By JIM LARRA

WASHINGTON (AP) — All signs point to relatively low voter turnout this year, says a new report released to reduce that trend for midterm elections. Another indication of a likely low voter turnout is the drop in voter registration.

The committee estimated that about 30 percent of those who registered Democrats, 23 percent were registered Republicans and 16 percent registered independent. It based on states that required to qualify by party satisfy the remaining were not registered.

About 136 million people will have registered, more than 10,000 already in 2000.
The U.S. demand for speedy U.N. action on Iraq has run into strong resistance, with France and China's demands bolstering that theory and that Washington would not accept a resolution that strengthens inspections involving a new weapons inspection regime. There were well-armed, but the United States had yet to find a solution to the critical issue of the automatic use of force.

The opposition has stressed that the Bush administration's hopes to quickly push a resolution through the world body. In Washington, Secretary of State Colin Powell said such a resolution was "highly unlikely to be considered," he said.

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**Trojan Horse Cracks Students’ Computers**

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we are much better than most colleges,” said John Schaeffer, Systems and Server Administrator.

“Two years ago the College discovered a major hole in its firewall through ‘Ping,’ the former text based email program. The College switched to SquirrelMail and according to Schaeffer, “we have not had an incident on this server since,” until now.

Despite the increased security, the firewall has still been breached. According to Doug Gibbelaar ’96 who works at the College Help Desk, “there is not an operating system made that’s not penetrable.”

“Two-way access servers, such as SquirrelMail, a music-sharing site, create temporary holes in the College’s firewall. Music files can contain a Trojan Horse virus. Through these holes a hacker can gain access to an individual campus via the computer’s Internet Protocol address, a 32-digit number unique to every computer.”

Once inside a hacker has full access to any file on the computer. They can manipulate the keyboard and sound system and even dial in to conversations in the room via the computer’s microphone. “You could get a pretty fine fee,” elaborated Gibbelaar.

In the last few years hacking has become a new security threat for institutions. In May 2000, the Trojan Horse cost an estimated $1 billion in damages according to CNN.

Schaeffer is optimistic about policing the College’s Internet in the future. The College’s Local Area Network, which was installed in 1996, four years before any widespread use of the internet, no longer lends itself to cloning computers and increasingly requires and he hopes that now “modem network switches and routers have more effective security programming.”

“I’m not sure anyone would miss the loss,” said Schaeffer, “we just simply have less available.”

He suggested installing anti-virus programs on individual computers, which can be downloaded from the Information Services page at www.connolly.edu. He also recommended that students turn off the file sharing option on their computer, as well as in programs such as Remote Admin (XP/2000) and/or Virtual Plug n Play (XP/98/Me).

Currently, the hackers are at large and on-going investigations by the New London Police Department and Campus Safety has yielded no conclusive results. Jim Miner, Director of Campus Safety refused to comment.

**Campus Safety Searches Rooms Without Consent**

**Ben Weaver, Professor of English, Looks for Intimacy of Small College**

By Brian Sarno

Keen Weird

Wading Bob Dylan while he enjoys the sights and sounds of Connecticut College is just one aspect of our new English Professor Benjamin Weaver. Having gone to school at Columbia and Duke and teaching previously at Duke, Williams, and Colorado College Professor Weaver has experienced both the intimacy of liberal arts colleges and the routine of larger universities and professed the atmosphere found here at Conn.

“I prefer the intimacy of the liberal arts colleges where you get to know your students and really get to know the result in the community.” Weaver continued, “at liberal arts schools you can really dug your way up into the classroom.”

Weaver’s area of research is 19th century American Literature. Citing positive feedback from his students he explained his enthusiasm for the English Department, “I enjoy teaching and it was down right scary.”

Professor Weaver also feels that the strong sense of community here at Conn has accelerated his orientation into the community. “People here go out of their way to help you out, in a way it is just like a small town.”

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The team has been working hard throughout the season, and their efforts have paid off. They have been able to pull off some impressive wins and have even set records in the process. The team has been led by the talented squad, and they are confident in their abilities to bring home the victory.

For the fans, it's been a thrilling ride, and they are excited to see how the team will perform in the final game. The game is set to start at 1 p.m., and fans are encouraged to come out and support the Blue Devils. With a little luck and hard work, they have every chance of securing a spot in the NCAA Tournament.
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-11/02, vs. Middlebury, 1:30 p.m.

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-11/02, at Middlebury, 11:00 a.m.

Men’s Cross Country:
-11/2, NESCAC Championship at Tufts, 8:00 p.m.

Field Hockey:
-10/23, at Amherst, 0-1
-10/26, at Bates, 1-4
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