No Laz Left Behind

The politics of alumni donations

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For those of you who never visited my brother’s apartment circa 2009, let me give you an image: a cursed with a dirty-looking off-white color, the modestly sized apartment, the linoleum floor bathroom) and the TV is the centerpiece of the walls decorated with small, circular holes. The looks sturdier and more valuable than the building itself, and it’s the only part of the house luxury item sit in the midst of dilapidation by aged to justify the irony of having an expensive making extensive use of it, but the black screen of the TV seemed to stare out at the flaws of aged condition.

According to Assistant Director of Annual Giving Samantha McCracken ’10, Alumni Relations set an annual goal, which is usually met. “Our goal [this year] is $5.4 million. Our other [long term] goal is to help increase the consistency of successful fundraising.

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Because Pfizer’s recent birth control blunder, I’ve given a lot of thought to what it means to like a kid. Would I want to take a risk and have a daughter, or genetically engineer her to be super intelligent and good-looking, so she’d never have to worry about finding a job? Either way, I know exactly how I would want to raise her: around the times she turned from me, I would hand her a mini-sash and a belted leotard and sign her up for the first toddler beauty pageant I could find (apparently they’re everywhere in this country). I would watch with a tear in my eye as she Donnegd across the stage in little oversized jeans and a baggy T-shirt that read “Fuch Swag” in front of a panel of judges who were thoroughly background-checked and found not to be pedophiles. I would look back on this as one of the proudest moments in my daughter’s life. Because, in about fourteen years, she would be striking “the marimbas” in the back of her bartender’s pick-up truck and blunder.

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Connecticut College has made it onto the news again, for not being transparent past our tuition. For the unprecedented time since I've entered Conn, it has come about another tuition request to our college; this time, it was in a New York Times opinion blog, The Local Opinion (January 30, 2012). "...You probably know that getting a bachelor's is insanely expensive," wrote columnist Andrew Rosenthal. "...But if you’re not in college, and don’t have a child who is in college or getting ready to go, you might not have a terribly specific understanding of just how expensive (insanely expensive) it really is." It is not a few name drops (our peers—Bates, Middlebury, and Colby) and similar schools like UConn and Vassar) and the clarification that none of these schools are in the Ivy League (note of these, however, have neither the longevity nor the billions of dollars in endowment like Harvard or Yale. Rosenthal links to the Department of Education’s transparency website. He includes it to inform readers how to keep an eye on the most and least expensive schools. It has better uses, presenting me with critical information about our school.

There are the numbers that we know: at the start of fall 2010, there were 1,480 undergraduates enrolled on campus, just a stone throw from the oft-cited "a little under 2,000 students," statistic and 19 full-time faculty members, giving to a student/faculty ratio of roughly 9.5 to 1. Sixty percent are women. There are the numbers that are unsurprising; 75% of the undergraduate population identify as white, 17% Hispanic or Latino, four percent black and three percent Asian. (When you compare America as Indians and Alaskan Native, but this may exist in a statistically insignificant number of inches—say, 0.5 as a whole of our, which isn’t a seventy-seven percent live-in out of state.

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The Connecticut College Housing Crisis

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As the spring semester began approaching this past January, Connecticut College found itself in a unique and uncomfortable situation: an unprecedented fifty fewer students were going abroad than the college had previously anticipated. The Office of Residential Education & Living took such action as to accommodate the influx of students on campus creating doubles in residence halls like Katherine Bliss and Harkness, furnishing apartments on Mohegan Ave and Nantucket House and opening up College House for residential living as well. Many students were unhappy to find themselves without singles upon arriving back at school.

"My current roommate and I were all abroad fall semester and received a call from Ren Life asking if we were interested in living in a new four-person apartment off campus," explained Mackenzie Lilly. "Originally we decided in a new (our) person apartment on campus, but when I called the office back, was told that our alternative was doubles on campus. Needless to say, we took the apartment." However, once Lilly and her roommate accepted Ren Life's offer, they were informed that their apartment was categorized as "quieter housing," and they would be living below a college staff member with a four-year old. Despite their situation, Lilly said that she and her roommate have "enjoyed having the space and our housemate has been really nice and everything has exceeded our expectations."

"Sometimes there's this expectation that when you get to your junior or senior year you get a certain kind of housing," Amy Goheen, director of Residential Education & Living said. "But we're a residential college, we guarantee housing, so we don't guarantee what kind of housing."

Gauthier, who was just as surprised with the bed shortages as students were, is not skeptical. "I appreciate everybody's patience with this. It was a tough situation for the students involved who were unhappy with their housing. We tried to do our best to remedy that for them. Some people who were able to fit right away, some we are still working with."

One student who had a successful experience with the Office of Residential Education & Living was Megan Maffucci. "I was originally placed in a double for the semester, Maffucci contacted Housing, who said she "coughed out very quickly and assigned me to a single in my first choice dorm."

"It was a bit frustrating," admitted Maffucci, "but housing was very helpful and sympathetic about having to put up with junior doubles in the first place."

Gauthier was quick to note that there are currently no forced doubles. Before school began, there were some forced doubles in Knowlton, but those rooms were opened back up, and those rooms were converted back into singles as the semester started. If a junior was placed in a double it is because those rooms were used as doubles in previous years.

Gauthier also spoke of Physical Plant's incredible reputation. "Physical Plant were always here and beyond, to secure furniture in a matter of a week and a half to make sure the apartments were ready to go. They made sure the students return and are comfortable in their living spaces," she said.

In years past, the college has accurately predicted the number of students on campus. Gauthier explained that an unexpected system projection was to be inaccurate from the Office of Study Abroad, currently packed with sophomores applying and planning for their abroad trips, had no answers for the question of why the bed shortages occurred.

Early Monday the office began the round of room change facilitation. Though the possibility of a room change is small, students can now fill out paperwork to ask for accommodations. If their room is too small or too big for the students involved, it is because they are forced to make their living spaces more comfortable. Gauthier was frank, "we don't have a lot of space to start moving people around. We utilized every space on campus.

The Office of Residential Education & Living said. "Study Abroad offices and Admission all were shocked at how many students on campus. Gauthier is quick to note that Gauthier was just as surprised with the bed shortages. All agree that it was an unprecedented occurrence solely based on the fact that the school has made available. Rumors began that the college was beginning to expand including class size, leading to repercussions with residential housing. Cynthia Gallaha, assistant director of Admission is, is not aware and does not act on any such changes. "That's a major policy decision," she said. "It is something that would be taken on by the students along with many other offices and groups around campus. "The students do have a voice here. They are extended."

Gauthier's office has also spoken of the possibility of a rising tendency of faculty and staff to fill the budget. This decision, though not very glamorous, has loosened the bonds of the recent financial crisis on the college and propelled the school for stronger future investments.

There are some students, though, who are already to be taking advantage of the new housing options that the school has made available. When Hailey Fyfe '13 was placed in Park, she immediately went about trying to get in touch with anyone who would switch rooms with her. "Nothing against people who like the Pros," Fyfe clarified, "but I just find it cold and sterile." All of her leads fell through until Via Facebook, a girl who knew people in College House contacted Fyfe wanting to switch rooms. I contacted Ren Lily and told them that another girl and I were switching out of our rooms and that I was moving into College House," said Fyfe. "I have no idea what to expect, except that I know Patrina, Page, and Zoe were living there. I also knew there were hardwood floors, which was good enough for me."

Fyfe believes that switching to College House is one of the best decisions she has made. "We have a giant living room with a bunch of cozy portraits of older women. As much as I hoped their photos would haunt the house, they really just make College House look like a sorority house. Coming back into it every night is so cozy... we get to park right across from the house. The only complaint Fyfe has is that she and her roommate are being watched by "a super stern eye by the school, which means no parties, no loud music - which is kind of a bummer." Besides that, though, Fyfe has found that living in College House has raised the transition between living independently abroad and coming back to school. Additionally, Fyfe stated that it is her "understanding that the college isn't going to offer college house as an option next year, which, frankly, makes this whole experience feel a little more special."

Though this is the only academic year that has seen such a severe confrontation between the number of students going abroad during the fall and spring semesters, one is ready to predict that this problem will not be resolved. The popularity of fall abroad trips may just be a 2011-2012 fluke, but it is unquestionable that the phenomenon will continue to affect the school in the years to come. "While the past year has been typified by the dropping back of college students, the future is not going to be different. That might be the case in the future if we continue to see this trend," she said. "I think it'll be interesting to see what study abroad looks like in the fall of 2012. In years to come that is something that we've just happened one year, or will start to be a trend? As of now, nobody knows for sure."
"Designer babies" refers to the phenomenon of genetic modifications that are not based on existing traits. This highly controversial topic is the subject of Tuesday night's Residental Edcuation (REES) event. The Sociological and Ethical Concerns surrounding Designer Babies."

The event was organized by Dun

Spaulding '13 as part of BES program. "It's essentially just a program that Ron Lefkoe to try to educate professors more into the dorm life and to promote discussion like this here and now, to bring the lines between the classroom and the real world together."

As Allison Cahoon '12 said, "It's fun. And the better it is, the better we make the most sense. I let the students know that they have a deaf baby, highlighting the discrepancy between what society generally thinks of disabilities and what individuals may think."

The main topic of discussion was the issue of gender tied in with genetics. Some students feel less strongly about this. As Allison Cahoon '12 said, "It's just a fun. And the better it is, the better we make the most sense."

The documentary focused on PGD, or Preimplantation Genetic Diagnosis, also known as embryo screening, and its various uses. For example, one couple was trying to have a healthy baby with the right blood type in order to save their child who had a rare blood disease. Another mother with four sons wanted a daughter. Several doctors and ethicists gave their varied opinions, and the movie raised several points about PGD which need to be addressed for discussion.

According to Professor Flores and Professor Palazzo, students raised a variety of interesting points about the implications of PGD. This may motivate the doctor to explore more about hereditary conditions and prepare the questions for rounds.
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Jerell Mays examines the politics of alumni donations

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So when the Athletic Center received a donation in alumni and parent donations to upgrade its locker rooms, I was initially confused. Clearly, these donors did not choose the unrestricted section on their donation forms, because the Athletic Center is certainly already one of the better funded places on campus. There’s nothing wrong with this, the Athletic Center is one of the most widely utilized areas at Conn and arguably every athlete who attends this school can attest to using it often. But one has to wonder why such a sizable donation would go to an already well-funded building while places like Lauren’s, sometimes even among its own residents for being overdue for renovation, go unchanged.

The answer lies in the donors themselves. There are two kinds of donations alumni can make: they can donate to the annual fund, or they can choose to make a capital gift. “Capital gifts are budget enhancing gifts, while the annual fund is sustaining,” said McCracking. “Capital and endowed gifts start at $100,000, but annual gifts can be of any size.”

The annual fund supports people and programs here at Conn, while the capital fund goes to whatever the donor wishes. In the case of the Athletic Center donation, the donors clearly thought that their money would be the most beneficial renovating locker rooms.

I suppose what I’m having the most trouble understanding is why. When making such a sizable donation, why choose to “renovate” an area on campus that is perhaps in the least need of a renovation?

One reason is that alumni are more likely to donate to the areas on campus that they remember most. If you spent a lot of time on the quadrangle or the AC, then you probably wouldn’t want your money being poured into somewhere you never went. But what if the reason you never really needed the money? When the personal preference of the donor and the physical needs of the school come into conflict.

You may well be aware already that Conn is a young school, and it wasn’t always co-ed,” said McCracking. “This might seem like a rather simplistic answer, but the truth is that schools like Hamilton have been around a bit longer, the school is celebrating its bicentennial this year. As such, they’ve had much more time to build a community of alumni and multi-generational students, who are more likely to, at some point in their lives, make a donation. Conn has only just reached the 100-year landmark, and it will take some time for that community to grow. Another reason may have to do with one part of an all-women’s college: it’s possible that many of Conn’s graduates may have gotten married and became part of a collective, with donations going to the husband’s alma mater instead. That being said, until Conn’s endowment reaches a level that is on par with other NESCAC schools, I would have to urge alumni to consider their donation choices carefully. Let me be perfectly clear that I am in no way suggesting that the Athletic Center is receiving special treatment, nor am I saying that Conn looks like a rundown school or that the donors are making a ‘wrong’ decision. Conn was built on a history of generous donations from devoted Hounds and ac-cidental multimillionaires (Morton Plant, who donated one million dollars, which paid for, among other things, the creation of Plant and Brabant dorms); we’ve always relied on don-

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Sincerely,

Team Unsure

Of all the American holidays, none evokes more polarized opinions than Valentine's Day. With under a week left, no issue fills up my Facebook newsfeed more frequently or trends more often than various people promoting their opinions about the February 14 holiday. I don't want to say that I am "Team Valentine's Day" or "Team Against Valentine's Day," but I do see legitimacy in both sides of the argument. As the day only one day away devoted to romantic interest, a part of me admires the upcoming holiday. However, I cannot overlook the heteronormativity and materialism of the special day.

Those who are against Valentine's Day cite the holiday's impact on members of the population who are single. They argue that the notability amount of public displays of affection, also known as "PDA," make the event unbearable to those without someone by their side. With everyone wearing pink, holding hands, exchan ging gifts and publicly poking each other, it is not difficult to see why this would irritate anyone desiring a significant other.

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"Yo, I'm Brother A a.k.a. MC Lady B. I'm the woman every woman ever wants to be. It's M.C. Benefit that I own, that's 'cause he's been a dick since he was born," rapped QJ of the Q Brothers, who performed at Conn this past Wednesday. The Q Brothers consist of Gregory Q. Qaiyum (QJ), his brother Jeffrey Allen Qaiyum (JQ), Jackson Doran and Postell Pringle. They are a new group based out of Chicago and perform "hip-hop Shakespeare." There is no denying that the idea of hip-hop Shakespeare is marketable, but for some reason rap and Shakespeare just kind of work together. The lyrics to their songs show that the Q Brothers have a true understanding of the literature. Their songs follow the exact stories of Shakespeare's plays. "I got an idea, tonight the boys are wearing masks. Let's head to Australia. Before the Q Brothers existed, QJ performed on his own. He was a senior at the Experimental Theatre Wing of NYU when he first thought of rapping Shakespeare. "I wanted to do an independent project when I graduated in '98 that would incorporate hip-hop and theater," said QJ. During their three minute performance, they taught the audience a new way to introduce the premier of a Shakespeare play. After their performance, they taught the audience how to take something old and make it new again for us."

Despite their abysmal freestyling, The Q Brothers only performed for a half hour and lectured for forty-five minutes, and that says something about sustainability."It was interesting, but not the performance show I was hoping for," said one audience member.

Little did the audience know that the lecturer was not the worst part of the show, that act was saved for the freestyling. When people refer to themselves as actuaries and that they are after group based out of New York, their freestyling skills were sublime. Good freestyling comes from mastery of rhythm and clever lyrics that rhyme not the ridiculous ramblings of an emcee who cannot even keep a beat. But their freestyling skillswere subpar. Good freestyling comes from mastery of rhythm and clever lyrics that rhyme, not the ridiculous ramblings of an emcee who cannot even keep a beat. Despite their abysmal freestyling, The Q Brothers are a talented group who are good at what they do. When they performed their freestyling, they taught the audience how to take something old and make it new again for us."

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American College Dance Festival Returns to Connecticut College

Shame, the controversial and acclaimed new film by British director Michael Fassbender, is a powerful and thought-provoking piece of cinema that deals with themes of guilt, redemption, and the consequences of actions. The film's raw and unflinching portrayal of a character's struggle with addiction and the resulting guilt is both harrowing and intensely relevant. It raises questions about the nature of human nature, human emotion and relationships.

The film follows Brandon, a handsome and successful professional living in New York City who is a sex addict. His inner struggle at times seems almost too much to bear, but he manages to keep his life together and avoid addiction. Meanwhile, his former lover Sissy, who has struggled with addiction herself, is now clean and has a new life in New York.

The tension between Brandon and Sissy is palpable, as they struggle to maintain their distance while still feeling connected. The film's exploration of the complex dynamics between them is both intense and deeply affecting.

Shame's emotional and psychological themes are explored with a depth and honesty that is rare in cinema. The performances of Fassbender and Carey Mulligan are particularly strong, as they bring to life characters that are complex and difficult to portray. The film's use of music, particularly the soundtrack, is also a highlight. The soundtrack, which includes a mix of orchestral music and pop songs, enhances the film's mood and adds to its emotional impact.

In conclusion, Shame is a film that is not for the faint of heart. It is a challenging and thought-provoking piece of cinema that deals with themes of addiction, guilt, and recovery. It is a film that will make you think, and it is a film that you will not soon forget.
This Week

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Top Valentine's Day Destinations

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...or, spend a day in

NEW HAVEN CT

East Rock Park Pepe's Pizza

Start your day off with a relaxed stroll around the river of East Rock Park, a twenty minute walk from downtown New Haven. If you and your date are feeling reimbursant, make the twenty minute trek to the top of East Rock for a romantic view of the city.

Chocologie

What is a Valentine's Day lunch without lavender ginger ganache or chocolate dipped pork rinds to finish it off? It may cost you $4 for a hot chocolate the size of your thumb, but your date is worth it.

Yale Sex Week

If you're itching for some sex-ed at the end of a long day, head to Carol Queen's lecture on "Wisdom from Someone who Loves Sex to Someone Just Starting," sponsored by Yale's Sex Week, held at 5 PM. This is an intimate talk for people of all sexual experience levels.

Miya's Sushi

Miya's Sushi is a sustainable sushi restaurant that replacesseafood with unique other unique food combos that are surprisingly mouthwatering. Their menu is about 45 pages long and includes items such as the "Naughty Norwegian," "Romping with the Goats," or the "Roll of a Lifetime."

WESBERY-RI

Upper Crust Bakery & Ocean House Cafe

Arguably the best bakery in the area, Upper Crust is great for a morning cup of coffee or an afternoon snack of delicious cookies, muffins, and other baked goods. Upper Crust is a great Valentine's Day destination -- or order ahead! and pick up a box of cookies to take home with you!

Ten Sandwiches

Cheap and delicious! Ten Sandwiches offers (dumroll please) sandwiches, soups, desserts, coffees, teas, craft beers and wine -- what more could you want? Great for breakfast through dinner. Ten Sandwiches could be the perfect place for breakfast, dinner, or anything in between. If you're not convinced, check out their Facebook page for some absurdly seductive pictures of what they have to offer.

Watch Hill

A stroll or drive around Watch Hill could be a great Valentine's Day activity, weather permitting. You can look at the beautiful ocean that is too cold to swim in, or check out the gourmets and absurdly expensive houses by the shore. Even in the February cold, Watch Hill managers to retain its beach charms.

COMPILED BY TANAYA SIMON, CECILIA BROWN & DAVE SHANFIELD
Health and Fitness: Relaxation Methods

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Team Spotlight: Track and Field

The Men and Women's track team saw a slew of school records smashed last weekend at the Boston University Valentine Invitational. For the men Alex Mavrovic ran 8:29.25 for the 3000 meter and Geoff Phaneuf 23.89 for the 200 meter. For the women there was Sara Dildersleev, who posted 26.36 for the 200 meter, Sarah Matthews with 1:19.36 for the 500 meter and Kim Bolic with 3:01.06 for the 1000 meter.

NESCAC Power Rankings

This is the first installment of the NESCAC Power Rankings. The Power Rankings will be posted weekly and will rank the schools based on basketball and hockey.

An overall strong record has given Amherst a powerful lead over the rest of the league, but just below the competition becomes significantly narrower as schools battle to overcome close margins. Coming in at 9th, Conn. hovers above Hamilton and Colby, while looking to push past Trinity.

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The poll was devised as follows: Sports Editors John Kelly and Amanda Nadee ranked all NESCAC schools in each sport. These rankings were based on NESCAC standings as well as quality wins and influential losses to NESCAC opponents. These scores were averaged to create a composite overall ranking for each school. Tufts does not participate in men's hockey or women's hockey, Tufts does not participate in women's hockey.

In Case You Missed It

Men's Ice Hockey
Conn 2 - 4 Tufts
Conn 8 - 1 Hamilton

Women's Ice Hockey
Conn 4 - 3 UMass-Boston
Conn 7 - 3 Neumann University

Men's Squash
Conn 8 - 1 Bryant
Conn 8 - 1 Boston College

Men's Basketball
Conn 80 - 77 Mitchell
Conn 55 - 54 Colby

Women's Basketball
Conn 56 - 71 Colby
Conn 60 - 73 Bowdoin

So You Don't Miss It

Men's Ice Hockey vs. Colby Friday 2/17 7 PM
vs. Bowdoin Saturday 2/18 3 PM

Women's Swimming & Diving
NESCAC Championship at Wesleyan 2/17-19
Women's Ice Hockey vs. Williams 2/17-18