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New Virus Threatens Conn Computers

New Brunswick, N.J. - This past week, a new virus infiltrated the computer systems of Conn. students. The mechanism is particularly concerning because it possesses the potential to mass delete on-line credit card numbers and social security numbers that are accessible from a computer’s hard-drive. The presence of this virus is a continuation in the steady stream of infiltrations that have infested computer systems on the Conn campus since the beginning of this academic year.

Approximately two hundred computers were attacked by the Wibulskis virus in late August and early September. Within three weeks, the Wibulskis virus was eradicated from Conn’s system. Since the Wibulskis virus, several other viruses have wormed their way through the Conn computer network.

The number of viruses that have infested Conn’s computers has escalated to the point that students can use only four or fewer computers to help them finish their work. Professor Bruce Carpenter, Director of Information Services, said, "This was an exciting event for me. I was told me to sleep!" Ridge said, "I’m going to have to bring my computer home over Thanksgiving break to see if anyone can fix it. I just don’t know what to do."

If you have been online on the Conn intranet system since the beginning of this academic year, you have been discussing in monthly meetings held by the College’s (B.C.C.) Computer Support Committee with additional input from the College’s Technical Support, Jim Norton and several faculty administrators.

The idea has not yet been approved by the Facilities and Land Management Committee, whose jurisdiction such a change falls under. The concept has been in the works for a while so we want to find a solution that is feasible in addition to students, faculty and administrators,” Norton explained.

The new tower would replace a radio tower that is currently located above Conn’s radio station headquarters, in the area of the baseball field. The idea emerged from a conversation with a radio station that had been approached by a company with the idea of adding an antenna to the tower currently located on top of the radio tower for a cell phone company, behind the printing shop,” said Carpenter.

"However, we discovered that this site was not conducive to the specific functionality at hand. With its proposed location at Conn, the new tower would possess combined potentials as a radio and cell tower. The current radio tower is one hundred feet high, whereas the new tower would stand at one hundred and fifteen feet.

A major factor in the decision of whether or not to build the tower is aesthetics,” Carpenter explained. "The plans and services have been created in order to get an idea of how the tower would look on campus, and how students, faculty and administrators would react to it.

About a month ago, we conducted a balloon test, in which a balloon was placed at the top of the town. We then simulated the reaction of a group of people. Photo- simulations are still in the process of being created.

The proposed tower would yield several benefits to the Conn. With over twenty students owning cell phones and the additional cell phone usage of faculty and administrators, a large portion of the community would profit from improvements in the Conn. Internet connection.

The plan has yet to be implemented. The idea is still in the process of being considered by the Conn,” Norton continued.

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Dan Flynn Sparks Controversy on Conn’s Campus

By Sarah Armstrong

After the impressive turnout at the Student Open Forum on self-scheduled exams, which took place Wednesday, November 3, the Self-Scheduled Examinations Task Force (SSTF) has taken students’ feedback from the SGA for an official vote. At the forum students were asked to petition for one of three options to be presented by the SSTF: Option 1, to keep self-scheduled exams as they are; Option 2, to allow faculty to decide whether they want to administer self-scheduled exams in their own course; and Option 3, to remove self-scheduled exams altogether. More than 400 students petitioned to keep self-scheduled exams, a number that is greater than the number of students opted for Option 3.

All but two members of the Assembly opted for Option 1, the two other members opted for Option 2.

Outcome, Klein, Chair of Academic Affairs, said that he was not surprised by the strong support for Option 1. He believed that this was due to the SGA’s presentation of the options, which was different than the presentation that students and SGA, Klein stated, “This is the first time students have been offered choices in the SGA’s consideration of each option. The SGA had three options and the students had to consider options other than keeping self-scheduled exams. It is true that we did not do a lot of time and thought into Option 2, which was impressive to me,” said Klein. “I believe that the SGA did not do a lot of options, and that was 2003 Option 3 as much as the other options.

With this vote recorded, the SSTF met with several stakeholders, including the Conn Intramural Office, the Conn Intramural Office, and the Conn Intramural Office, to begin the process of setting up an exam schedule.

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Flynn protesters miss the mark

The verbal and physical tactics used by Conn students to disrupt the lecture of conservative commentator David Y. Flynn this past Monday threaten to tar all future speakers with the same brush. When Flynn was arrested for disorderly conduct by campus police last Monday, he neither offered resistance for future speakers who wish to pitch their ideas, and that students possess persuasive political views that they express and defend with utmost conviction, it is simply counterproductive, hypersensitive, and disrespectful for students to attempt not to let others express, but outright seize the illusion of the voice.

One member of the audience stood in front of Flynn for the duration of his speech, physically blocking the speaker from the view of the audience. Such an obstruction unnatural to the ability of the speaker to convey his ideas to that person, people that had decided to take time out of their day to see him speak. It is one thing to express with the views expressed by a speaker. In fact, it is a crucial component of any informed political society.

However, for dissent to be effective it cannot be force-fed to individuals who may want to form opinions on their own. It simply smacks of censorship for an individual or a group to attempt to prevent someone’s opinion from being expressed, wisely because they do not agree with it.

The acts of protest engaged in last Monday by some individuals reflect poorly on the entire College community where Flynn was a guest. As an outsider, Flynn experienced a college that was hostile and disrespectful. That is one reason many students felt compelled by proving a case in point for Flynn’s typecasting of the bastions of free speech and tolerance who felt compelled however, like to take a moment and respond to those detractors of Flynn and dissimply in response to Flynn’s appearance provides the question of just how seriously some of our community took what is their own arena being performed.

Do you care about anything?

“Voice” your opinions write a letter to the editor.

To THE EDITOR:

I am writing this letter not only to convey my opinion about a recent event at Conn, but also to express my own thoughts on the issue. The event in question was the visit of Mr. Flynn to campus last Monday. While I agree with your assertion that Mr. Flynn’s rhetoric was offensive and that it is important to challenge such ideas, I believe that his presence on campus may have had unintended consequences.

Firstly, it is important to recognize that Mr. Flynn’s speech was part of a larger series of events at Conn, and that his visit may have been seen as an attempt to disrupt the free exchange of ideas. It is also true that Mr. Flynn’s rhetoric was offensive, and that it is important to challenge such ideas.

However, I believe that the way in which the protest was handled may have had unintended consequences. For example, it is clear that the protest was not well-planned, and that it was not effective in conveying the message that the protesters intended to convey. In addition, it is clear that the protest did not achieve its intended goal of preventing Mr. Flynn’s speech from being heard.

I believe that it is important to recognize the potential for unintended consequences when protests are planned. It is important to consider the potential consequences of any protest, and to ensure that the protest is well-planned and effective in conveying the intended message.

In the end, I believe that the protest was not successful in preventing Mr. Flynn’s speech from being heard, and that it may have had unintended consequences. It is important to recognize the potential for unintended consequences when protests are planned, and to ensure that the protest is well-planned and effective in conveying the intended message.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
The Rooftop of Africa

B.J. Oduor & Clemens Zabala • A Very Fresh Gaze

The beauty of the moment was great. No one even thought what the lights of the fishermen were for. The tourists in their gaily colored outfits were not exactly keen on not taking photos that would prove their presence for the evening.

Ogilvie, the Governor of Kenya and Tanzania in East Africa, Kajongora, meaning schizophrenia, had just arrived in the region. He had attracted over 1000 visitors on the doors of the new maquillage. It was his most recent advertisement for his sailing tours that he would work on until the sun rose from the rooftops of Africa. After all, they are all his, you'd be having your feet on it, too, just south of Johannesburg.

The highest peak in Africa, at 19,341 ft, it is a strange and magnificent sight. The world's highest mountains are dominated by the local African community, with the exception of the tiny island of Africa. The highest peak in Africa is Kilimanjaro, which is home to an active volcano and millions of tourists.

The mountain is covered in thick forests of pine, spruce, and fir trees, and is home to a variety of wildlife, including the African elephant, giraffe, and zebra. The landscape is incredibly diverse, with snow-capped peaks and lush valleys, and offers breathtaking views of the surrounding region.

The summit of Kilimanjaro is a popular destination for climbers worldwide, with numerous routes available for exploration. The mountain is also home to a number of indigenous communities, who have lived on the slopes for generations.

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Road to Comedy Steers Clear of Errors, Ends in Success

Comedy of Errors Succeeds in Making Shakespeare Accessible for All, Humorous Performances Cover Any Glaring Weaknesses

By [Author Name]

A lot of people are a little apprehensive about seeing a Shakespeare play — myself included. I’ve often spoken about that in the past, and I asked about it the night before. I think I can safely say, however, that I left Connecticut College’s version of William Shakespeare’s comedy “The Comedy of Errors” last night with a new appreciation for the bard’s work.

The audience was a diverse one — some younger, some older, some Shakespeare aficionados, some not. But there was one thing that everyone had in common: they laughed.

The show was presented by the Connecticut College Shakespeare Festival and directed by Michael Learner.

“The Comedy of Errors” is a farce that follows the lives of two sets of identical twins: Antipholus of Ephesus and his twin brother, Dromio of Syracuse; and their cousin, Sir Thaddeus, and his cousin, his twin brother, Dromio of Syracuse.

The play centers on these two sets of identical twins and their various misadventures as they navigate the complexities of love, marriage, and mistaken identity.

The production opened to sold-out houses and received rave reviews from both critics and audience members alike.

“The Comedy of Errors” is a classic example of Shakespeare’s exquisite comedic talent, and this production did not disappoint. The cast was excellent, with standout performances from the lead actors.

The play was a triumph for all involved, and it proved that even the most complex and challenging texts can be brought to life through the power of human creativity and dedication.

In conclusion, “The Comedy of Errors” is a must-see production that any Shakespeare enthusiast or newcomer alike would enjoy. It is a testament to the enduring appeal of Shakespeare’s work and the timeless nature of his comedic genius.
Salt Dancers Weaves Poetic Story

By Julia Wesner

“This was probably the last thing I expected to hear, but I am glad it happened. I had just walked out of a Spanish class and was in the hall when I heard Salt Dancers playing in the gym. I was immediately drawn in by the guitar playing and strong vocals of the song. It was a moment of pure joy for me, and I knew I had to write about it.”

Salt Dancers’ recent performance at the gym was a perfect example of their unique musical style. The band has been playing together for several years and has developed a strong following among students and faculty alike.

The band consists of four members: Guitarist and lead vocalist Emily Nestor, drummer and backing vocalist Emily McFarland, bassist and vocalist Emily Weisberg, and keyboardist and vocalist Emily Brown. Each member brings their own unique style to the band, creating a dynamic and cohesive sound.

Emily Nestor’s powerful vocals and Emily McFarland’s energetic drumming are the backbone of the band’s sound. Emily Weisberg’s driving bass lines and Emily Brown’s keyboard work add depth and complexity to their music. Together, they create a sound that is both familiar and unique, combining elements of rock, indie, and folk music.

The band’s music is often inspired by personal experiences and emotions, reflecting the depth and complexity of the relationships and experiences that make up their lives. Their music is a reflection of the challenges and triumphs they have faced, and a celebration of the beauty that can be found in the world around them.

At the end of their performance, the audience erupted in applause, cheering for the band to come back for more. It was a moment of pure joy and celebration, a testament to the power of music to bring people together and inspire change.

Salt Dancers’ music is a testament to the power of art to heal and to inspire. Their music is a reflection of their lives, and their dedication to their craft is evident in every note they play. We can only hope that they continue to create music that touches the hearts and minds of their audience for years to come.”

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Student Band Tidaline Takes Conn by Storm

By Julia Wesner

To many students here at Conn, the world of MORGOC may not be the most appealing option on the music scene. The emotion is often associated with bad elevator music or something people put on when they are bored. However, for one portion of campus, MORGOC truly supplies campus with an exciting break from the usual. MORGOC is a band with a passion for music, and anything interesting for everyone. For those looking to escape the daily drudgery, they need look no further than Conn’s Next Saturday at 8PM. The group is comprised of Michael Weinberg ’04, (guitar and back-up vocals), Blake Zahn ’03 (drums), and Steve Cutler ’03 (guitar). Mohammed Fertilizer ’03 (none of the four are named after the band’s namesake). The group’s first release is entitled “The Nature of Music and the Way It Works.” It is a group playing together in three bands on campus so we the get the new group of guys together the beginning of the line and go anywhere we want to. The band’s vision is very similar and the work ethic is there.”

The eclectic mixture musical the band, musical notes and dances are not steady from band to band hand that we try to make sure everyone, even people who had touched off last four gags, continued on page 6

Go Fish: More Than a Card Game

After last week’s somewhat disappointing winter weather experience at Thad’s, my Calvert friend was on a mission to satisfy his craving for some quality card games. We ended up at the Christian Fish restaurant of Old Mystic Village would be our best bet. We arrived, and the rest of the restaurant was packed, and our table was not far from the water. We ordered Miss Soup, which on the menu was described as “seafood soup with a medley of distinct colors combined to give the sushi an impressive appearance.”

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Professor Eugene Gallagher Commended by State of Connecticut

When asked why he thought Professor Eugene Gallagher was a good teacher, Erin Flynn replied, “He’s not a good teacher, he’s the best teacher there is.” This won pretty much the general consensus among students who have taken his classes. Shippa Crowell, who took Religion 101, said, “Professor Gallagher brings something to the subject of religion. He is interesting and passionate, and you can really tell that he is passionate.” Professor Gallagher isn’t one to talk about himself. In his opinions he didn’t do anything special, but just how his hands and feet work to be passionate for the course and for religious studies. He describes religion as something, “that is controversy and always changing... vital, thoughtful, and dynamic.”

Professor Gallagher was chosen as the Connecticut Professor of the Year by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. He was nominated by Mary Ann McLeod, a Connecticut College graduate of the class of 1998, who credits him with differing students’ goals, providing them with the tools and the means to “get the best out of yourself,” also invited Flynn to pronounce “Folks, if you want to see the Left in action, come to the judicial issues of sexual assault.”

College campus as a whole, including input as to ideas he gets plenty of opportunities to make an impact, and some would say that he’s almost developed a “cult following” of his own.

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The scene so far: some members of CCLR have taken up the charge along visual and media arts. Three items were of particular note. Flynn is an eclectic speaker, Flynn talked about Mao in a way which he has been called the Left. However, Flynn says that the Left is more likely being influenced by those who are fervent about supporting such

Women’s Center in Freeman Renovated

The Connecticut College chapter of the Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance, also referred to as FMLA, recently recognized as the Connecticut Professor of the Year by the Fairfield University of Wisconsin magazine.

By MAKENA CAHIU.

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(please specify your favorite in each category, choose only one)

**MOVIES**
- Favorite movie (all-time)?
- Favorite movie (in the last year)?
  - Favorite character?
  - Favorite villain?
  - Favorite actor?
  - Favorite actress?
  - Favorite director?
- Favorite drama?
- Favorite comedy?
- Favorite action movie?
- Favorite romance?
- Favorite sports movie?
- Favorite genre?

**TELEVISION**
- Favorite show (all-time)?
- Favorite show (current)?
- Favorite character?
- Favorite actor?
- Favorite actress?
- Favorite sitcom?
- Favorite soap opera?
- Favorite channel?
- Favorite news program?
- Favorite series finale?
- Favorite made-for-TV move?

**SPORTS**
- Favorite sport?
- Favorite male athlete (all-time)?
- Favorite male athlete (current)?
- Favorite female athlete (all-time)?
- Favorite female athlete (current)?
- Favorite team (all-time)?
- Favorite team (current)?
- Favorite moment?

**BOOKS**
- Favorite book (all-time)?
- Favorite book (recent)?
- Favorite author?
- Favorite newspaper, magazine, etc.?
- Favorite male character?
- Favorite female character?

**FOOD**
- Favorite food?
- Favorite restaurant (local)?
- Favorite restaurant (anywhere)?
- Favorite snack (that you keep in your dorm room)?
- Favorite beverage (alcoholic)?
- Favorite beverage (non-alcoholic)?

**FASHION**
- Favorite clothing brand?
- Favorite clothing outfit?
- Favorite clothing color?

**SHOPPING**
- Favorite store (local)?
- Favorite store (anywhere)?

**MISCELLANEOUS**
- Favorite car?
- Favorite color?
- Favorite city?
- Favorite state?

**CONN**
- Favorite dorm?
- Favorite outdoor location on campus?
- Favorite department (doesn't have to be your own)?
- Favorite professor?
- Favorite class (one you've taught or taken)?
- Favorite place to eat?
- Favorite meal?
- Favorite sports team?
- Favorite intramural?
- Favorite Camelympics activity?
- Favorite theatrical performance?
- Favorite acapella group?
- Favorite non-acapella performing group?
- Favorite dance performance?
- Favorite literary publication (Voice, Ethos, Expose, etc.)?
- Favorite section of the College Voice?
- Favorite column in the College Voice?

**ARE WE FORGETTING SOMETHING...?**
Please feel free to write in your own categories and choices

Please fill this out, get your friends to fill this out, get your parents to fill this out, get the alumni who lives down the street to fill this out and get them back to us by the end of Thanksgiving break! Thanks!
These suggestions will be clarified and brought back to the Assembly.

after the students at large have voiced theirs.

A majority of the Assembly voted for Option One.

Yes, all of them.

as this is a state law, and the receptacles will be permanent.

"Yes as well. Friendly amendments to change terms.

will then come back to SGA.

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Branford area, between Knowlton and Harkness, Freeman and JA. The pro-

Hamilton and Lambdin, Morrison, Larrabee and KB, Marshall and Park,

House.

er some sort of festival of bands, among others things.

Workshops, analyze movies about Hip-Hop culture, and possibly put togeth-

vey about student satisfaction. More males are needed to be on this com-

smokers tend to congregate?

This committee does not have the authority to suggest or state punish-

Pete Lelek mentioned that the Finance Committee will be bringing sev-

Constitution is passed.

Tomas Carey noted that under Amendments it should read simple major-

Usman Sheikh noted that it should actually read "simple majority".

Andy Ober asked if it was customary to win a "majority" of the votes

Dushane Ramsay explained that the club would hold Freestyle

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put computers and they should be able to access their email through the website.

Campus, and she would like to chair the HDC Committee. Jason and Alexa

the money raised will go to a New London soup kitchen. Last year we

ups to donate a dinner on Thursday, 11/12 will be on 11/11-17. Half of

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Holly Simpson suggested either Jason or Alexa alternate attending meet-

Eddie Slade and Sarah Schlessinger agreed.

Dustan was most important the HDC members to professionalize.

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Nick Iyengar commented that coffee cans don't cost any money and do

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The arrival of Claire as President brought new energy and optimism to the campus community, but it also brought its share of challenges.

"When Claire was in her final few years as President," says a former student, "the campus community is in full denial. It's as if they're trying to believe that she doesn't exist, that she's just a figment of their imagination."

Nonetheless, Claire's leadership paved the way for a new era. Her focus on inclusivity and diversity set a precedent that would shape the future of the institution.

"It's amazing how much has changed since Claire," says another former student. "We've moved from a campus where everyone looked the same to one where there is a real sense of community and belonging."

Claire's legacy lives on, celebrated in stories that continue to inspire and motivate generations to come. Her impact can be felt in the way we approach education today, and her vision for a more inclusive society continues to shape our collective future.
YOU'VE COME TO HAVE
MANAGING EDITOR
Friday, November 20th

November 23rd

ALL JARED UP
After a weekend of cover bands and ruins, take an opportunity with Virtuoso Ventures to jam, the faculty resident of Nina Kogan. She'll be on the piano, and while an assortment of guest performers will round out the show, 8:00pm, Evans Hall, Commencement.

Thursday, November 22nd

THANKS A LOT
Why is Camel Guide short this week? Because all campus events and activities swarm to the hall that Thanksgiving Break begins at 5:00pm. See you around then, folks. I'll leave it in and take responsibility for my mistake.
Mountain Bike Club Up and Riding

By Dun PACE

STAFF WRITER

Recently approved for funding by the SGA, the Connecticut College Mountain Bike Club is poised to bring its unique sport to campus. Prior to this year Connecticut College had nothing more than a campus cycling group called CCycling that was focused on mostly road racing. Last year a group of six friends often rode together every weekend, challenging one another through long rides and tips and tricks. This year under the leadership of the club’s president and founding leader Ryan W. this group of friends formed the club and applied to the SGA for funding. Over the course of this semester the club has grown in members from its original six to a core group of eight to ten individuals. “Hopefully the club will just grow even more,” Ramos said. “We all still have more people interested in joining this spring. A number of them are freshmen or upperclassmen and are still busy with their other commitments.”

The club is overseen by a board consisting of Joe Ramos as president, Max Center as Vice President, Adam Reinsma as Treasurer, and John Hamann as Public Relations Director. Club dues are set at ten dollars a semester to cover tools, spare parts and publicity.

Every Sunday the club meets at noon to depart on a group ride to various local areas. The club’s favorite location is Bluff Point State Park, through Millers Pond is a popular destination as well. Every member of the club also has a phone list members are encouraged to get in touch with each other and go riding throughout the week in smaller groups as well. “We try to get out for a club ride about four or five times a week, usually end up taking other people in the club. Everyone knows they can always call me to go for a ride,” Ramos said.

Has Billy Beane Lost the Magic Touch?

In the future the club hopes to expand even more and hopefully expand even more and hopefully continue expanding our outreach to others. I’ve never been a fan of platoons, whether they take the form of a closer by committee, as Boston disastrous- ly experienced with in 2003, or as an outcome by contractu- ally platooning. But the club did it this way, in day out consistent- ly, of a type, making it hard for the players involved to perform to their maximum potential at the end of the day.

In addition to the platoon issue, Beane also dealt a quality lefty-hander away, something that should- ern’t be done lightly. This move leaves the Big Three in place, to go along with the shaky but still narrowly tum- buy.

Women’s Cross Country Wraps Up Season

The club is open to all riders with all levels of experience, from the newest beginner to the advanced and experienced riders. The club mainly consists of students at this point, but faculty and staff are encouraged to join as well. In the future the club hopes to expand even more and hopefully start running in area races. “We do that we would need to join a sponsor- ship from a local bike shop first,” Ramos stated, “and sometimes these can be held to find. Nonetheless, the club remains satisfied with its growth as far as optimistic about the future.

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Major league baseball is a business, and with the 2004 season starting, some teams are looking to move away from platooning in order to keep the game more competitive.

The 2004 season is shaping up to be one of the most exciting in recent memory, with a number of teams contending for the World Series. The ultimate goal of any team is to win the World Series, and with so many talented players on the field, it will be interesting to see how the season plays out.

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The Connecticut College men’s cross country team entered the 2003 season a young team, with only six sophomores, two juniors, one senior and one graduate. Despite the fact that seven sophomores and three freshmen made up the bulk of the team, the novice runners would prove to be of little indication of the Camels’ performance toward the end of the season.

Despite losing six runners to graduation from last year’s team that finished fourth in New England and ninth at the ECAC Championship the week before and at this final meet of the regular season, the Camels opened the season with a seventh place finish at the Connecticut College Invitational, with post-grad Brendan Fitzgerald setting a school record on the course in a seventh-place individual finish. The freshmen and sophomores of the team, for the most part, continued onpage 11

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