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Less Talk, More MOBROC

ANDREW CHROMS STAFF WRITER

Walks behind CFI at any time of day and you're likely to hear a chorus randomly emanating from a door of the second floor of the hill. The sound of crack, cracked by your neighbors and friends in a concertina squelch, is bound toarise: "What are you doing judging me?" If you have, you're sure to agree that it's quite a unique sight. No one places division choices are either your peers' going on in the distant door, a window in the daylight, and your neighbor's - don't pay you for the second option.

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Let's Talk About Sex... and Sexual Violence Prevention

Justice Department Grant Allows Conn to Bring In New Coordinator to Address Issues

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Do you even talk about sexual violence?" Daniel Folsom does. The US Department of Justice, through the Department of Education, provides funds to universities for the creation of sexual assault prevention programs. Conn has received a grant to bring in a new coordinator to address issues of sexual violence. The grant lays the foundation for an employee to be hired in the future, if Conn chooses to do so.

Daniel Folsom is a junior computer science major and a member of the Sexual Violence Committee. He is also the president of the Conn Crimson.
Putting Sustainability on the Table

President Ilgridon addressed a crowded Ernst Common Room this past Wednesday to discuss the topic of increasing environmental responsibility on campus. Following the morning’s opening, those in attendance broke out into working groups to problem solve specific issues on the campus, such as Transportation, Clean Energy Sources, Local Food and Reduction of Food Waste.

That evening, Harris Refectory was filled with winter vegetables, light fare forcarryovers and savory sides in honor of the Sustainability Lecture and Teach-In.

Revealing the Most In a Surreptitious Post
Conn Students Revive Confessional Tell-Alls with New Site

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PostSecret is an online blog gallery, started by Frank Warren in 2005, which features secrets from around the world written on postcards. The cards are mailed anonymously to Warren (commonly referred to as Frank), and several of people’s innermost thoughts and secrets.

The confessions are then uploaded to the popular website, postsecret.com. Since its debut in 2005, the site has taken off, with the total number of cards in post now over 305 million, with Frank uploading a new set of cards in post every Sunday.

And now, Connecticut College has jumped on board with their own, named ConnSecrets.com. Creators Zach Cohen and Craig Durham jumped on board with a site of its own, inspired by PostSecret and decided to create a community website that allows students, in which either being positive or negative vote and even crafting a “Crush List” comprised of up to ten students who list similar matches on their Crush List would be revealed to each other (in other words, any other offer. 

One special perk of Connsecrets is that anyone who views the website has the opportunity to comment on the posts, having their own thoughts or reflections. PostSecret only offers the chance of “Tandem Message” a response to a post, and it is not one way certain one’s opinions will be posted.

Upcoming posts may recall a former website that is recent years named frequent user - ConnCol- Confessional.com which featured campus group along with secret posted anonymously.

But ConnSecrets is not exactly the same.

Craig is an art major and wants to make a known. Zach has sites operating for schools and features typically “Microsoft Paint” style submissions, where students craft a secret, save, and then upload their piece to the site. Some other secrets feature pictures with text written over them, similar to PostSecret.

Zach and I screen for secrets. ConnSecrets also differs from PostSecret, Durham explained by “You submit the seven online instead of reading them, and you can comment directly on each post.”

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In the end, Conn Zipsters is our top priority," said Nancy Scott, vice president of College Relations and external communications. "We are working to make sure our campus is not being portrayed inaccurately, and that it is not the case for anyone who comes to visit us."
Camel Weekly Roundup

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SPORTS EDITOR

Students Take a Stab at Fencing

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Each person signs up against a member of the opposing side: each person makes five points. The team that wins the most points throughout the competition.

Connecticut College’s fencing team, Connecticut College, recently has many people interested including both participants and students who have participated in fencing on either high school teams or fencing clubs. Connecticut College is only one of a few teams that have been able to sign a fencing team but it has been an emotional roller coaster.

Conn Men’s Fencing Coordinator Christian Leid said: “I had a big hand in bringing back the team and describing the whole experience as ‘really awesome and exciting.’”

When Leid arrived on campus (June 2010), the expression was not accurate as the team was rebuilt because of her background in the sport but was soon able to gain enough numbers from athletes. This past season was a huge change as Connecticut College was able to recruit many new students who had never been exposed to fencing and many new background experiences. With so many beginners on the team, it will likely be a season to learn as not all of the other teams are fully experienced yet. Connecticut College is looking to host their own competitions against other teams and these practices are so very important for the Saints. They are also looking to have their own tournaments and also a barometer that describes that they are not as new and exciting anymore. Connecticut College has been an amazing opportunity.

Although Connecticut College is still in the early stages of growth, there seems to be immense excitement about the establishment of a fencing team at Connecticut College. Leid is very pleased that the program is growing and that many other fencing teams in Connecticut are interested in creating similar forms of Connecticut College.

The Connecticut College Men’s and Women’s Guard Academy Bears faced off last Saturday in Men’s Club Hockey.

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Super Bowl Champs: New Orleans Saints

On February 1, 2010, the New Orleans Saints are the 2010 Super Bowl Champions. They have been graced with the honor of being crowned the Super Bowl Champions for the second time in their history. The Saints have been a team that has been able to bring a team back from every time it was tough. They have been able to bring a team back from every time they were losing.

Head coach, Sean Payton, has essentially guaranteed them the Super Bowl Championships. The Saints are New Orleans’ native city and they have been the best football team in the world right now. Nobody can take that away from them and the Saints players have acknowledged that their victory was for the people of New Orleans who had supported them throughout the years, when times were tough.

This year was a great reward for a collection of people who are trying to bring a team back from the dead, and for all believers it was incredibly well deserved. Even it is only for a short amount of time, the people of New Orleans can steal all and we are proud that despite every- thing, their Saints are champions.

The award for the Saints looks quite great. Although half the players on the Saints were able to compete at Middlebury from the practices are still yet to be detected whether or not an attack can be quite expensive.

Drew Brees and the Saints are New Orleans’ Super Bowl Champs. They have been anointed as the 2012 or 2013 Super Bowl host, an honor that means as much to the organization Operation Kids, an international charity that works along with the Saints.

Many of the players, particularly Brees, continue to help the city in very not only winning the field, but also in the community outreach programs. For example, Brees has established the Brees Dream Foundation, which works along with the Interstate charity organization Operation Kids, an initiative aimed at rebuilding and surviving citizens and advo- cates. From his team, it is safe to say that there is probably no other player currently in the NFL that seems as much in a particular city to help the Saints win in New Orleans. Not only is he a phenomenon qua-
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The Return of the Trippy Green Skull

Dan Deacon fulfills his promise to perform after last semester's cancellation.

All of this occurred while Deacon’s “vibe” was “growing steadily, almost virally over the course of time.”

Deacon’s music isn’t for everyone. “For some people, it’s a strange, experimental vibe that they didn’t necessarily wrap their minds around,” Oxtoby said. “But it’s not something you’d ever say out loud.”

The college was over, my friends and I were sent from jumping and falling, respectively, until the last time I’d hear about his life. It was also one of the more unorthodox and unexpected conversations I’ve ever had a part of.

28-year-old multi-talented hip hop performer was set to craft his final album and allow me to revel in his music during the time to do one homework.

Forever . . .

Hey Mr. DJ

Conn’s DJ Culture Boasts Fervent Followers and Clever Mash-Ups

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If you were given the recipe for a night of fun, what would you include? Probably good friends, good food, and good DJs. 

But not everyone agrees. This what about good music? Well then, there’s a group of people who make their job pay.

You can’t keep them down. But they have one or two fans, even on the drudgery of someone else’s idea.

I’m pretty sure it was my first time doing anything with DJing as my future. Like DJing for local radio listeners, not college radio listeners. But I do think it’s important to feel a part of that.

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MOBROC showcases the groups to dedicated club shows each semester.
"I think it's great that they're so supported in the College community," said sophomore Natalie Doak. "Whether or not it's your taste, a lot of the shows end up being a great place to hang out. It's cool to see people playing shows on campus.
MOBROC bands also play in a number of other venues both on and off campus.
Most weekends feature a MOBROC band playing its music within college walls, such as Coffee Grounds or Abbey House, or at a local venue in New London. A December show featuring bands Shake the Baron and Mercurio brought record numbers of patrons to the Oasis Pub on Bank Street.
Club President Rich Abate, a senior, is a performer himself who has been in and out of a handful of bands since freshman year. Currently he covers Blink-182, playing guitar with his outlet Free Beer All Ages.
"It's pretty rare that a school will have a space for students to express themselves as bands, and I think it's important," said Abate. "We have use for any and all musicians. Whether you play guitar or xylophone or whatever, we can use you. The more people we have, the more creative resources we can draw from."
Although the club isn't on a strict routine, the next shows will be showcased at the Oasis and in a number of other local venues.
MOBROC also fills a time slot on the main stage at every Floralia, showcasing its best and most active bands in the coveted performance time before the entire school.
If you were here last year, you probably heard The Endpiece and the now-defunct nine-piece Great Skaught from the comfort of your armchair. You may have even danced.
Although the club hasn't set a date for the first club show of the semester, the more than thirty musicians in the collective are already hard at work working new songs and new sounds behind the drum and your eyes open.
Whether you've never seen a MOBROC band or you know all the words, the shows are welcoming, fun and free.

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I enjoy and want the audience to enjoy the music.
Of course, people are going to want to dance or party to a certain type of music, or to particular songs which let them feel free and get their adrenaline going. But that isn't to keep there being no place for a DJ to share new music or alternative music.
Whether it's at a club or over the radio, the sharing of music enables people to come together and bond over an emotive experience found in what they are listening to.
In the end, the more DJs know about their fans, the more they can connect to the campus body and feed off the energy and styles of the students - because let's be honest, no one wants their night to be a flop, least of all your trusted DJ. They know the pressure is on them to work their crowd.

RECENT EVENTS
IN ARTS

MOBROC at last week's FNL, photo by Nick Edwerd.

EXCHANGE BAR & GRILL
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Mini-Medina 10.99
Cheese 11.99
Linguini 18.99
Vegetable 15.99
Heritage & Beef 15.99
Grilled Chicken 12.00
Bread Pizzas 13.99
Ethan's Pizzarama 13.99
All pizzas are made to order. Please allow 30 minutes.

GRINDER
Small 5.99
Large 7.99

WRAPS
Canoe Chicken 7.99
Seashell Chicken 7.99
Steak Tuna 7.99
Cold Chicken / Ham 6.99
Vegetarian 6.99

OTHER BYTES
Rice Dish 5.99
Sis Dig w/Chili 4.99
Add Oreo 2.49
Add Chili 4.99
Add Nacho 7.99
Add Salsa 2.49
Add Color 3.99
Add Bleu Cheese 1.99

SALADS
Greek Salad 4.99
Caesar Salad 4.99
Add Oreo 2.49

FROM THE FRYER
Wings 7.99
Chicken Tenders 7.99
Baked Fries 4.99
Onion Rings 4.99

BEANS BURGERS
For 7.99
Bean Burger 7.99
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Demetrius Porter ‘12: NESCAC Men’s Basketball Co-Player of the Week

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On February 8, after scoring double-doubles in two consecutive games, sophomore Demetrius Porter was named the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) Men’s Basketball Co-player of the Week. While the vote on the award included New York City on February 1, Porter garnered votes high in Maine, New Hampshire, and Idaho against Hunter College. With his impressive performance in the game, Porter successfully put himself in the record books for the Connecticut College men’s basketball program. After scoring 9-for-11 from the free throw line and 12-for-17 from the field, Porter scored more points in a single game than any Camel since 2005.

Porter grew up in the Cambria region of Wisconsin on February 4, and he finished 21 points and 19 rebounds ahead of his seventh double-double of the season. For those who are familiar with basketball terminology, a double-double is the accomplishment of a double-digit number in two of the five categories (points, rebounds, assists, steals, and blocked shots) in a game. The most common double-double combination is points-rebounds, which Porter’s produce strongly indicates.

The basketball head coach, Tom Fantus, has expressed his pride with Porter’s recent intentions of adouble-digit number in two of the five categories during the past two consecutive games. He is finishing at the high post and knocking down his free throws. When he has those game rituals, the New Orleans Saints are upsetting the Indianapolis Colts by a score of 31-17 last Sunday as he completed 32 out of 39 attempts long field goals while combined for twenty receptions and 201 yards. Kicker Devery Hamilton had four field goals while receivers Marques Colston and Pierre Thomas continued to establish himself as a strong running-back Pierre Thomas with basketball terminology, a double-double

The Saints victory this week was six years old.

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\item How did you first get started in the sport?
\item How long have you been playing basketball?
\item Do you play any other sports in addition to basketball?
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\item I have been playing basketball since I was 6 years old.
\item Yes, I have played lacrosse, soccer, and football.
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Be My Valentine, Me!

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Opinions

Alfred DeGemmis

Editor

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For some people, Valentine's Day is the epitome of love, passion, and romance. But for others, it's a day of self-pity, loathing, and everything in between. To me, Valentine's Day was not a day for love and affection, but rather a day to treat myself to all the things I love and enjoy, regardless of whether or not I have a significant other. This year, instead of spending Valentine's Day with someone I love, I spent the day doing the things I love best. I woke up late, ate breakfast in bed, watched a movie, and then went out to dinner at one of my favorite restaurants.

The best part of the day was when I went to a Valentine's Day party at my college. The party was held in the cafeteria, and everyone was dressed up in their best outfits. The atmosphere was lively and fun, and I had a great time dancing with my friends and meeting new people.

At the end of the night, I went back to my dorm room and wrote a letter to myself. I expressed my love and appreciation for everything that I have in my life, and I realized how grateful I am for the people in my life. I also reflected on the past year and how much has changed in my life. Even though I was alone on Valentine's Day, I didn't feel lonely or sad. I felt happy and content with myself, and I realized that I don't need anyone else to make me feel loved.

In conclusion, I believe that Valentine's Day should not be defined by whether or not you have a significant other. Instead, it should be a day to focus on the things that make you happy and to show yourself some love. Whether you're in a relationship or not, take some time to enjoy the things that you love and appreciate yourself for who you are.

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Valentine's Day

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Campus Politics: A Look at SGA's Current Projects

Editor's Note: Daniel Hartsoe will be writing a regular column concerning the going-ons at Student Government Assembly meetings.

DANIEL HARTSOE

This past Thursday the Student Government Assembly (SGA) discussed several different issues in their meeting. Highlights of the meeting were the election of student representatives on to committees, the promotion of the college’s anti-discrimination clause, and the approval of the college’s 99th birthday plans. These issues were all discussed in detail during the meeting and will be seen later in this article.

According to reports given by the president, Steve Bloom, and several other members of the assembly, the meeting was a success. Bloom noted that the meeting was well attended and that there was a good discussion on the many topics that were brought up. The meeting lasted for approximately two hours, and was attended by all members of the assembly.

The first issue discussed was the election of student representatives to committees. The assembly approved the election of several new members to different committees. These members were elected based on their quality, ability to work well with others, and their willingness to serve.

The second issue discussed was the promotion of the college’s anti-discrimination clause. The assembly approved the promotion of the clause and the creation of a committee to address any discrimination issues that may arise.

The third issue discussed was the approval of the college’s 99th birthday plans. The assembly approved the plans, which include a college-wide celebration for the 99th birthday of the college.

Overall, the meeting was a success, and the assembly made good progress on several important issues. We look forward to seeing more of these meetings and hoping that they will continue to be successful.
Students might tone into on-campus radio stations if they are convienced to do so. I'm convinced that college students are inherently amorphous blobs that want nothing more than to access the web site of whatever it is that they feel will suit them. We see the effects of this every time we visit http://www.collicoll.edu:8080. To find more information on the Flex, you can visit the Connecticut College website. As of this writing, the Flex is a centrally-located and centrally-managed facility. While there are still things that we can do to make sure that people who are used to accessing the web site of whatever it is that they feel will suit them, they will be more in tune with this than in any other instance.

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So much has changed, and so much more will change before I graduate. No matter what dorm you live in and how alienated you feel about it, there are always surprises in store. I'm just glad that I was able to get social on Thursday and Saturday nights are the nights when we let these social conventions dictate that we go to our campus to meet random people we are not really the ones who determine which dorms have community and which dorms do not. Social etiquette on our campus seems to dictate that we go to our campus to meet random people we are not really the ones who determine which dorms have community and which dorms do not. Social etiquette on our campus seems to dictate that we go to our campus to meet random people we are not really the ones who determine which dorms have community and which dorms do not. Social etiquette on our campus seems to dictate that we go to our campus to meet random people we are not really the ones who determine which dorms have community and which dorms do not.
Letters to the Editor

In Response to "In 73 Days," Part I (Feb. 10): The last time I saw my current roommate, I was a year and a half younger than her. I remember her telling me how anorexic she was at that time, and how she struggled with it. I want to make sure that people are aware of the dangers of anorexia and that there is help available. I know this is a personal story, but it is important to share.

Samantha Smythe

In Response to "3 in 17: The Hurt Locker" (Feb. 27): I was extremely disappointed with the film. The Hurt Locker is a movie that has been hyped up as the best film of the year, and I was excited to see it. However, once I saw the movie, I was left feeling let down.

Emily Johnson

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