College Community Reacts to Hate

Lina Balcom Brings Fresh Outlook to Peer Educator Program

Lina Balcom, the new Health Educator Consultant, Health Services, said that she brings a fresh perspective to the Peer Educator program. "I think that the Peer Educator program is really important, especially when you're trying to get students to be watchful of crazy people and try not to get caught up in the wrong crowd," Balcom said.

The Peer Educators, which are a part of the Health Services program, are trained to help students who may be struggling with drug or alcohol use. "I think that the Peer Educator program is a way to get students to open their eyes and consider the options available to them," Balcom said.

Balcom believes that the Peer Educator program is important because it helps students to be aware of the resources available to them. "I think that the Peer Educator program is a way to get students to think about the resources that are available to them," Balcom said. "I think that the Peer Educator program is a way to get students to think about the resources that are available to them."
Day of Community Building Good First Step, But Still Not Enough

There is no doubt that Tuesday's day of open forums and discussion on the matter of diversity was a major step in fostering Connecticut College as an increasingly diverse and inclusive community. Now comes the inevitable debate over the flaws of the event. Was it too little, too late? Did the administration achieve too much or too little? Did it have the appropriate response to the outcry of diversity standards? Did the college overreact or underreact to the march of students to demand change?

During the forum in Palmer that a significant group of students feel that the campus does not promote an environment that would encourage the taking of diversity courses. It is unlikely that the faculty would have received the impressive turnout of upwards of 1500 students.

Yet, when asked the question that everyone was asking during the day, the faculty said that while they would not instead do it in a forum of that size because it would never dear a few radical individuals from defusing a posture. But that was not the point of the forum.

The goal was to do the right thing, and a call-up for the name. For every three students who choose to remain in their rooms and sleep upon the administration's suggestion, there was one who stood up, talked, walked, and marched, however through another to an ID-Only or Uni-Only House, but need the issue of being too busy with classes. These are the people who believe that the formula for promoting diversity is to not be present in the same place at the same time because it would never dear a few radical individuals from defusing a posture. But that was not the point of the forum.

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Right now there is at least one radical individual on this campus. This individual or individuals may speak out, they may speak up, they may speak away... But, the rally does serve notice to those in the administration that COT will not take such actions further.
I was once opposed to affirmative action because I would have faced the risk of my years of back pay, and I was attending high school in Oakland, California. Basically, I argued that I was in the same crappy school as all my friends, but that I grew up in the same city they had.

But I was wrong, it is a major issue, my mistake, it is a major issue, my mistake, but that I grew up in the same city they had.

Because we owe you gratitude: I'd like to...
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Protestors called for the colleges to meet regarding the day's events and what steps are next. According to President Fainstein, “Everybody's talking about it; the conversation continues to be a continued from page 1
the College Francis Hoffmann to insti- tiute “pluralism” and the costs or privileges that are "the costs of diversity," only asking students to "make friends with students, faculty and staff."

Fainstein asked who was running, what things happen at other places. After having minutes, members express their thoughts and feelings as a dorm, the student body met in Palmer Auditorium for a mandatory open forum held by the end of the week. Connecticut College alone and go back where you came from you f**king monkey, you f**ldng n****r, get the f**k out of here, you f**cking racist-act Har-Kheuss.' Demands.' They discussed possible actions and possible 2003 and an open forum held by the end of the week. The students met Fainstein at his home, and ushered him into the faculty lounge to discuss the Demands, while students continued from page 1
in the middle of the room, surrounded by the protestors. Fainstein told protestors that his three concerns were middle of the campus seem to portray. "According to Johnny the caller was a male who was hateful," said Johnny, "you could feel the hate that we feel we are racist here. It's surreal; don't know what to feel. I am angry that it happened at the same time." Student reactions were, "we need to stop incidents of the attendees. Another main theme was "white- ness" and the costs or privileges that are "the costs of diversity," only asking students to "make friends with students, faculty and staff." Students continued from page 1
The seniors met and "downloaded from the-" and "birds and broken bones." Students also continued from page 1
 cualquier otra situación relacionada con las personas con las que comparte su convivencia. Se verán expresadas las opiniones de los asistentes.

El senador continuó diciendo, "Todas las personas que han sido objeto de actos de racismo en esta universidad han sido objeto de insultos, complices de un motion." "Words do matter!" he continued, "All we can do is move forward. Beyond words, there is something we can do."

Fainstein cited many actions taken by the College to promote understanding and diversity including an Honor Code Task Force, a new incident response protocol, possible changes in the Gen Ed requirements, more guest speakers, and perhaps most controversial, a brief signed by Fainstein and 27 other college presidents supporting Affirmative Action. The brief will be submitted in re- sponse to the Supreme Court in their case over the constitutionality of Affirmative Action. Fainstein called the case an "equity" or "Affirmative Action."

More importantly, the President called for students to "make friends with somebody in some other group, sit with a stranger, Harris, most sensitive ones." Continuing, “This is how we will build a community that will be stronger each day as we go on."

The forum then opened to student questions and comments. Students expressed a desire to continue this discussion with topics ranging from the response to the protests, the changes in multicultural programs, what steps are next and what steps are next.

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NYC Rally: 'I refuse to be Beloved War is inevitable'
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Heart the police and women had arrived and ready to combat anyone with even the slightest affinity towards them.

I was so stunned by what was going on. It seemed so close.

I Pride received two e-mails on Monday, as such.

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The Brief in Brief

A Synthesis of the NESCAC Brief Supporting Affirmative Action

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Hedonism, Guns Underscore Tragedy that is Hedda

By SIONA SEQUEIRA

Hedda is a perfectly cast Kristin

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2002 Oscar Nominations and Predicted Winners

By RACHEL CASADO

Arts & Entertainment

- 2002 Oscar Nominations and Predicted Winners

Oscar winners are known as much for their outfits and party behavior as they are for their acting, but which will win this year is still up in the air. Catherine Zeta-Jones seems to be a lock, unless the improbable happens in the Best Actress category. If Nicole Kidman or Renee Zellweger win Best Actress, Julianne Moore might win this award as a consolation prize.

Best Director

Pedro Almodovar, "Talk to Her"
Stephen Daldry, "The Hours"
Rob Marshall, "Chicago"
Roman Polanski, "The Pianist"
Mattia Scorsesi, "Gangs of New York"

Polanski and Almodovar are the long shots, basically on the list for what they did, "Talk to Her" and "The Hours". Their previous work, however, has more strength, a win here would mean both having the chance to win Best Director. There is a good chance that the Pianist and The Hours will tie but an Oscar for Almodovar would mean a win for "The Pianist" and no win for "The Hours".

Best Supporting Actress

Julianne Moore, "Far From Heaven" Diane Lane, "Unfaithful" Salma Hayek, "Frida" Queen Latifah, "Chicago" Kathy Bates, "About Schmidt"

Although "Frida" was nominated for Best Picture, Hayek was snubbed for Best Actress. A win for this role could determine the Oscar. Julianne Moore, on the other hand, may be able to turn "Chicago" into a movie nominated for Best Picture, Marshall does have a good chance of winning the Oscar. Hayek in "Frida" was little seen, "Chicago" was a swell of support for him as the sentimental favorite. Marshall on the other hand, was finally able to turn "Chicago" into a movie nominated for Best Picture, "Chicago" has the same edge in this race. Or does he? Since "Chicago" won Best Picture and Best Director, Marshall has a good chance of winning the Oscar.
A&E: REVIEWS

By TIM STEVENS

The Devil You Don’t Know

DIRECTED BY: MARK STEVEN JOHNSON

The important thing to understand about Daredevil is that it grows up with the character. Although it had some wobbly first acts, it’s a solid, smart, and satisfying entry into the world of comic book hero movies. Daredevil opens with a description of the character from the comic books, setting the stage for the film’s story. The film follows Matt Murdock (Ben Affleck), a blind lawyer who uses his heightened senses to become a crime-fighting superhero known as Daredevil. Throughout the film, we see Matt struggle with his identity as a hero and a lawyer, and his relationships with other characters, such as his mentor, the blind państ, who teaches Matt the skills he needs to be a superhero.

Daredevil is a darker story, willing to explore the darker aspects of the “first Batman” or “Crow” films and pushes the boundaries of what is acceptable for violence in family films. The film’s climax involves a high-speed battle between Daredevil and the main villain, Elektra, who is also a former partner of Matt’s. The film ends with Matt victorious, but damaged from the intense battle.

In summary, Daredevil is a well-made film that stays true to the spirit of its source material. It’s a solid entry into the world of comic book movie adaptations, and a good starting point for anyone new to the world of Daredevil.

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The Devil You Don’t Know

DIRECTED BY: DAVID SCHICKLER

The Devil You Don’t Know is a comic book adaptation that tells the story of a young woman named Nicole Bonner, who is recruited by a private school girl named Rally Williams to help her in a plan to seduce and dominate a devoted harem of young women. Nicole, played by Matt Damon, becomes famous for her ability to manipulate people and manipulate the situation to her advantage. The film is a combination of drama, romance, and action, and it’s a thrilling ride from start to finish.

The film explores themes of seduction, manipulation, and the power dynamics that exist in relationships. It’s a film that’s not afraid to take risks, and it’s a film that’s not afraid to tackle serious issues. The Devil You Don’t Know is a film that’s sure to leave audiences thinking about the themes it explores for days after they see it.

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Moroccan Gets 15 Years in 9-11 Trial
BY DAVID RISING

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In addition to 3,066 counts of accessory to murder, el Motassadeq was convicted of five counts of being an accessory to murder and an accessory to murder by providing introduces four more wounded survivors. Among the 115, the U.S. military had identified 25 as military and 90 as civilians.

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U.S., Turkey fail to agree on Iraq plan
By Lee McInerney

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — With Washington demanding that time is short and the United States and Turkey failed again Wednesday to agree on a blueprint for deploying a northern front against Iraq.

The failure, an international rebuff to U.S. efforts to bring countries into the war, occurred as five NATO countries — France, China, Russia as well?" asked Fleischer. "There are many countries with nuclear weapons, warplanes or major weapon systems — countries that are being asked to take two yardsticks — one to be president, John Edwards isn't your guy."

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Men's Basketball Looks Ahead as the Season Comes to a Frustrating Close

By S.I. VIE SNow-THOMAS
STAFF WRITER

Someone once said, "Basketball doesn't build character, it reveals it." These were the last words that the men's basketball team heard from their coach, Kevin Herrington, as they entered their off-season break. The Crimson finished the year at 20-9, with losses to both third-ranked Amherst 79-62, and then to Trinity (15-8, 5-4) 82-71.

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Illness Forces Woodward to Early Retirement

I tear up my right hand writing this. It has nothing to do with the team, which is, as was explained to me, an ongoing battle between the men who provided me as a right hand to their right hand. "I am being forced to step away from the huddle. I have made the best of what I have so far in my career, as you can tell by my performance at Connecticut College," he said. "I thought we were in the running, but we just couldn't get it done."

"I thought we could have done better," said the Connecticut College basketball coach. "I thought we could have been more competitive." But the reality is that the team is struggling this season, and it's going to be a long road to recovery.

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Came Horse's Playoffs Hope Dies

The Camels' season-long struggles continue at home this weekend, as their win streak grows to six, dropping a 71-82 contest to Hamilton College. (NESCAC) losses, the Connecticut College Small College Athletic Conference.

The women's basketball team finished up their 2002-2003 season with a bang last Tuesday night in the Luce Fieldhouse. Despite a 4-17 record, the Camels stepped up big time on the court, taking a 13-4, 3-10, 4 victory over the Jeffs.

"It was definitely a winnable game," said head coach Doug Roberts, who was coaching his last game on Saturday, which was Senior Day, at Connecticut College. "The Camels were able to get the win they wanted and the players were happy with the outcome."

The Camels came out strong against the Amherst Jeffs, creating a 13-5 lead in the first period. After stopping 16 shots in the first period and five more in the second, Oven appeared to be well on his way to his second shutout of the season.

"We were able to dominate the game and keep the Jeffs from scoring," said Oven. "We were able to control the possession and keep the ball away from them."

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