We want it all

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Two Months After Quake, Conn Reveals Haiti Fundraising Plans

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Almost two months ago, a devastating earthquake that ripped Haiti has left 230,000 people dead and 1.5 million homeless. Our NESCAC peers have already begun vigorous fundraising campaigns: Colby College has raised $12,000 towards their goal of $25,000, while Middlebury College students had collected more than $35,000 within one week of the catastrophe.

Original, the five academic centers at Conn decided to work collaboratively to provide aid for Haiti.

"The world may have narrowed amongst the five centers but we are all connected people. The [Quake] is our family," said Robert Gay, director of CISLA and faculty advisor of CHS.

The role of faculty staff and students are to develop various initiatives as part of the fundraising effort. The center is divided into five different groups:

- The group focusing on initiatives for the first year of the process.
- The group focusing on initiatives for the second year of the process.
- The group focusing on initiatives for the third year of the process.
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The main fundraising initiatives included:

- A bracelet: The bracelet will not only represent a person's support for Haiti but also help fundraise for Haiti.
- A dinner: A dinner where students can enjoy a meal while raising funds for Haiti.
- A concert: A concert featuring local and international musicians to raise awareness and funds for Haiti.
- A run/walk: A run/walk event where participants can support Haiti.
- A community service project: A project where students can engage in community service while supporting Haiti.

Currently, the committee is focusing on initiatives that will raise $10,000. The group is working on developing various initiatives that can help raise funds for Haiti.

The main fundraising campaigns are part of the larger effort to support Haiti. The committee is working closely with other organizations and initiatives to ensure that the fundraising efforts are effective and sustainable.

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Student Interaction with CELS Increases

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Despite the numerous College emancipating influences, some students are not on friendly terms with the CELS. Some students feel that if the CELS were more welcoming, they would be more likely to engage in the program.

Cheryl Binkley, CELS Counselor and Coordinator of Programming, said, "It's very important that students feel that they are a part of the College and not just a number. That's why we put a lot of emphasis on creating a welcoming environment for everyone." She noted that the CELS has seen a significant increase in the number of students who are engaging with the program, and that this is due in part to the efforts of the CELS staff to create a more inclusive and supportive environment.

The CELS is a college-wide program that provides support to students in a variety of areas, including academic advising, career planning, and personal development. The program is designed to help students succeed in their college careers and beyond.

One of the ways that the CELS engages with students is through workshops and seminars. These events are open to all students, regardless of major or class standing. They are designed to help students develop their skills and prepare for their future careers.

Another important aspect of the CELS is its support of students who are experiencing challenges. The program provides resources and support to students who are struggling with their coursework or personal issues.

The CELS is committed to creating a community of support and inclusivity. They believe that everyone deserves a chance to succeed, and they work hard to ensure that all students have access to the resources they need.

The CELS staff works closely with students to identify their unique needs and goals. They use a variety of tools and strategies to help students achieve their objectives.

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Mediating Voice Through Text

RODGER GARCIA

Professor Gandolfo presented his latest publication, Afro-Latino History, on Wednesday at 24, the Charles Choo Room in Shain Library.

This collaborative book contains many of the sources used in case studies on the Afro-Latino Diaspora during the past century. It features an array of fascinating talks. Gandolfo, of course, mentioned that the book includes a wide variety of topics, such as the political and historical aspects of the Afro-Latino Diaspora in the United States.

To read the book, published in Spanish, Portuguese, and English, is not to be considered seriously published. Professor Gandolfo discussing the difficulty of the book, particularly the publishing house.

Solitude of the Voice, taken from the annotated edition, describes how the book is to be read.

"The book is not, as is sometimes possible, a device for the transmission of information. It is intended to be read, not used. It is a voice, a sound that can be heard, not a thing that can be seen."

The book explores more about the challenges that are faced by the Afro-Latino world and the role that it plays in the development of the Diaspora.

The book's message is that it is important to read it, not to use it. It is a voice, not a thing. It is a sound, not a screen. It is a book, not a device.

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CC Curtiss, Director of Student Wellness & Alcohol Drug Education, spoke to the assembly about ‘Think Outside the Bottle Day’, a Hump Day activity in which students will answer a short survey about their drinking habits, receive feedback from the health educators, and receive a complimentary water bottle. Curtiss asked SGA for various levels of involvement, from approval to funding and participation. The Assembly will vote on this matter in early March. Curtiss also spoke about the CORE survey, which assesses the alcohol and drug usage on campus, urging the senators and class presidents to encourage their constituents to take the survey.

Eliane Solinga, Director of Financial Aid Services, came in to support Lambdin Senator ROOo Garcia’s proposal to create Financial Aid Fellows, student workers much like CELS Fellows to assist other students with their financial aid forms. Solinga encouraged the Assembly to pass Garcia’s resolution, saying that the Financial Aid Office has issues raising awareness of their services and has exhausted all avenues for PR. After much debate, the proposal did not pass.

The executive board of Habitat for Humanity explained their plans for an alternative spring break: trips to Alabama and Pennsylvania to help build houses for those in need. Thus far, the club has raised $8,600, but they still need about $7,000 more. They requested about $3,300 from SGA and asked for a partnership between Habitat for Humanity and Student Government to raise money and awareness about the program.

Free Tibet, a club to teach students about Tibetan culture and politics, and the Muslim Student Association, a club to educate the campus on Muslim culture and to create an additional religious dialogue on campus, were both approved.

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Men's Squash Team Finds Success at National Championships

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Two weeks ago, the Connecticut College Men's squash team captured a trophy with a goal in mind. Headed north to New Haven, the team was about to make an appearance at the Men's College Squash National Tournament being held at Yale University. The plan was to return from the event as champions, and two other famous Canadian teams of Mounties) stood by and waited seemingly impossible feats and seemingly impossible feats and seemingly impossible feats and seemingly impossible feats and seemingly impossible feats and seemingly impossible feats and seemingly impossible feats and seemingly impossible feats and seemingly impossible feats and seemingly impossible feats and seemingly impossible feats and seemingly impossible feats and seemingly impossible feats and seemingly impossible feats and seemingly impossible feats and seemingly impossible feats and seemingly impossible feats and seemingly impossible feats and seemingly impossible feats and seemingly impossible feats and seemingly impossible feats and seemingly impossible feats and seemingly impossible feats and seemingly impossible feats and seemingly impossible feats and seemingly impossible feats and seemingly impossible feats and seemingly impossible feats and seemingly 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The Oscars: What Will and Should Win

MATTHEW GENTLE
START WRITING

It all boils down to the final moment of the awards ceremony, the day we have all been waiting for — the 77th Annual Academy Awards this Sunday, March 7.

With no nominations in the major Best Picture category, the selection process by which a film can win differs. Here are some tips on how to read the fine print, make sense of them and submit your ballot. This could bring dramatic changes in the way things used to be, but only time will tell.

If you've been following the awards season then it's probably no surprise that the real focus for Best Picture is between Kathryn Bigelow's The Hurt Locker and James Cameron's Avatar. It is my belief that Avatar will win Best Picture.

Yes, Avatar was an impressive experience with an incredible story and characters, but The Hurt Locker has been a better film无论 from a storytelling or cinematography perspective.

The Hurt Locker is clearly the better film of the two here, it is a darker, less popular film but it has the heart of the critics, and, at this point, it has gained significant awards momentum thanks to its superior sound design and cinematography.

Jay Roach will make history this upcoming weekend. After being the first woman to win the Director's Guild Award for Best Director and the British Academy Award as well as director, she has inexplicably missed out on the worthless ceremony that is called the Golden Globes. This could change if she wins the coveted title at the Oscars.

Whether you're a fan of The Hurt Locker or Avatar, you will likely see the film in theaters for a long time. While I'm convinced that Sandra Bullock is the best actress for her role in The Blind Side, I don't believe she deserves Best Actress. The only actress who makes me want to stand up and cheer is Mo'Nique who will win Best Supporting Actress for Precious. She deserves it. The film itself is a bit too schmaltzy, overheated in what makes a film emotionally engaging, but her genius truth out of the best performances given in years. She plays the abuse of all ages, and then makes you sympathize with her in an incredible feat.

Christopher Waltz will take home the award for Best Supporting Actor. His portrayal of "The Jew Hunter" Hans Landa in Tarantino's Inglourious Basterds was on par with Javier Bardem's performance in No Country For Old Men.

Quentin Tarantino has a lot at stake getting Best Original Screenplay for Inglourious Basterds. His originality, ability to blend different genres and international cinema, and craft an incredible story has gained him the best prize. Though he peddles anti-semitism, criticism and what have you, some can deny that he is a brillant thinker, the kind that Hollywood loves and cannot, in this right, which is why I'll probably beat out the others in his category.

Chances are Jason Reitman and Sandra Bullock will take home the award for Best Adapted Screenplay for their sublime mood piece Up in the Air. I think this year's category is a bit of a mess. Jeff Bridges has performed incredible feats in his career. If he doesn't win for his role in The Bucket List, he's simply overdue on his award. His originality, ability to appeal to audiences, critics and scholars and his win in this category is why he'll probably beat out the others in his category.

No doubt, Inglourious Basterds will make Oscar history as the first woman to win Best Director award for The Hurt Locker. Photo from Web.
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With HouseofDuty for the 2010-2011 school year. I think it's a great idea, but we are not limited to best desired, instead let's consider the idea of a mouse to be added.

With an open mind, I propose to add mice to the dormitory floor to combat the issue of dorm participation. This proposal may seem extreme, but it is a logical step towards solving the problem.

The idea is based on the success of similar programs in other institutions and the effectiveness of mice in controlling pests.

Mice are a natural enemy of rats and can help reduce the rodent population in dormitories. They can also help maintain cleanliness by eating food scraps and other debris.

In addition, mice can help reduce the risk of fire in dormitories by eating electrical wires and reducing the chances of electrical fires.

This proposal is not only cost-effective but also environmentally friendly as it avoids the use of toxic chemicals.

I urge the administration to consider this proposal and take necessary steps to implement it.

Thank you for your consideration.

John Dodig

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Love Laz’ and Embrace the ‘Bee

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Our college has many things shining, but... starring Boof in “The Fire Alarm”

Spicy Black Bean Soup

In the late 1990s, when I was a student at Pomona College, I was introduced to the discomfiting reality of the lack of accessible dining options on campus. As a nutrition student, I was intrigued by the potential health benefits of eating more beans, particularly black beans, which are high in protein, fiber, and other nutrients. However, I was limited to the campus dining options available to me, which were not always conducive to my dietary preferences.

One day, I overheard a student complaining about the lack of vegetarian options on campus and the difficulty of finding healthy and fulfilling meals. This conversation sparked my interest in exploring the possibilities of creating my own meals and experimenting with different cooking techniques.

I began by raiding the pantry in my dorm, scavenging for ingredients that would allow me to create something delicious and nutritious. I found black beans in the pantry, which I had been meaning to use but had not yet had the chance to prepare.

With the beans and some other ingredients I had gathered, I decided to create a simple yet flavorful dish. I heated a pan on the stove and added some olive oil, reaching for the spices in my cabinet. I added cumin and smoked paprika to give the dish a smoky flavor, and then added the black beans, allowing them to simmer until they were tender and slightly softened.

I continued adding other ingredients to the pan, including diced onions, garlic, and a few chili peppers for some heat. The beans continued to cook, absorbing the flavors of the spices and vegetables, and eventually came together to create a rich and hearty soup.

As I enjoyed my homemade meal, I felt a sense of accomplishment and satisfaction. I realized that with a little creativity and determination, I could create delicious and satisfying meals that were both healthy and delicious. I felt empowered to take charge of my own nutrition and to explore new culinary possibilities.

From that moment on, I began experimenting with different ingredients and cooking methods, always striving to create meals that were both nourishing and enjoyable. Over time, I developed a passion for cooking and began to experiment with different cuisines and techniques, always seeking to find new ways to create delicious and healthy meals.

In the years since, I have continued to cook and experiment in the kitchen, always looking for ways to create healthy and nourishing meals that are both delicious and satisfying. I hope that others who are passionate about cooking and nutrition will find inspiration in my story and be encouraged to explore the possibilities of creating delicious and healthy meals of their own.
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