On Tuesday, March 28th, Professor and past President of the National Commission on a Pluralistic Community, Professor Maria Amparo Cruz-Saco, was invited to speak at the University of Connecticut in an attempt to improve the physical condition of the College.

According to Chris Civali, senior art history major, the Housing Lottery came and went smoother than many expected. Get a full recap of all the details on page 6.

Conn College's College of Oriental Studies will hold an Open House program on Saturday, May 7th. To learn more about the college, visit the college website at www.conn.edu.

Conn College Open House Welcome: Accepted Students

By Justin Sain

Spring has arrived at Connecticut College, and with the change of season comes an influx of new faces as eager pre-freshmen arrive on campus. The College had over 4,200 applicants for the class of 2009 and admitted just 1,397. On April 11th and 12th, the campus community will welcome as many as 600 of the accepted members of the class of 2009 to the annual Open House.

The program was designed to highlight and display the college's unique environment to potential Conn students. Alexander Scott, one of the event organizers, hopes that "the Day will help admitted students learn more about the intellectual, financial, philosophical, and spiritual quality of life at Connecticut College."

Both sessions are scheduled to begin with a tour of the campus, followed by addresses given by Maureen McCormick, director of admissions, and Dean Jeanne Metcalf, director of campus life. Parents and students get a tour of campus life through a lunch with the faculty and administration of the college.

A variety of events are also scheduled for the day, including tours of the Athletic Center, Residence Halls, the Cummings Art Center, and the Athletic Department. Prospective students will also have the chance to audition for various dance groups, learn about the strong theater and music programs, explore study abroad options and attend a screening of Connect Point Windom Park. Most importantly, students will be able to experience the college campus life by attending a variety of different classes during their visit.

Conn Student Work on Buffalo Field Campaign

By Justin Sain

For most students, Spring Break brings to mind visions of weeks spent traveling around the United States. However, three Connecticut College students, Laura Zera, Anna Meyer and Rachel Chase chose to spend Spring Break in a more productive manner: trekking through the frigid wilderness of Wyoming National Park in hopes of preserving the dwindling buffalo population.

Laura Zera, a Biology Major at Connecticut College, first heard about the Buffalo Field Campaign from representatives at the Boston Vegetarian Festival. Initially, Zera was unsure about the campaign's legitimacy, but after doing research, she realized that the Buffalo Beats of Yellowstone were in serious danger. "The wild bison in the Yellowstone area were being butchered back on the park, caught in the middle of their natural habitat on a regular basis."

Montana's Department of Livestock routinely round-up hundreds of buffalo each winter for a variety of reasons. The Department claims that the buffalo risk transmitting dangerous pathogens to cattle, but when they leave the park in search of food, they can cause outbreaks of disease. If the Department continues to perform these methods, the buffalo will be eradicated from the Yellowstone area. Since 1985 over 3,846 cattle have been killed in an effort to prevent the borders of Yellowstone from being crossed.

Currently, the population of buffalo living just outside of Yellowstone are at risk of being eradicated. "The wild bison in the Yellowstone area were being butchered back on the park, caught in the middle of their natural habitat on a regular basis."

In order to help her research, Zera gathered a team and traveled to Western Wyoming to work for the Buffalo Field Campaign. The Field Campaign's mission statement reads, "to stop the slaughter of Yellowstone's wild buffalo herd, to protect the dwindling herd of wild roaming buffalo and native wildlife, and to educate and unite all Indians to honor the sacredness of the wild buffalo." (buffalocheck.org)

For Zera, Meyer and Chase, a typical day on the campaign began at around 5:30 a.m., and was not without its challenges. Different periods were responsible for a variety of tasks such as monitoring the Department of Livestock's actions with video cameras and radios, making sure the buffalo crossed the road safely, and locating the location of the buffalo. While Zera described the entire experience as "incredible," she did note that "Hazes were cruel manner of the buffalo and native wildlife."

Conn College To Renovate Snack Shop By Next Year

By Thomas McCrory

After a year of waiting, the Cruiser Williams' Cabin Snack Shop will finally be renovated. During the spring 2004 semester, administrators of the Student Government Association worked with the Campus Podcast, an audio program that is broadcasted on campus and the community, to develop plans for the renovated snack shop.

After lengthy discussions, however, these plans were cut short, and further talk was postponed until this current semester.

Glen Hoytink, Director of Auxiliary Services and the head of the project, said, "In order to get the job done last semester, [Conn College] would need four months total time, and we didn't have that."

At a result, administrators decided to delay the renovation until this summer. Construction will begin immediately after the end of the current semester in order to complete the renovation in time for the fall semester."
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Darfur: While the World Looks Away

OPINION

DARFUR: WHILE THE WORLD LOOKS AWAY

ZACH WEST - Go WEST, YOUNGMAN!

For weeks now, the American media has been infatuated with the Darfur crisis. Instead of writing a column for the campus network, all data regarding the impact of the Red Sox World Series on campus has been sent to the faculty, and made reference to a faculty don't ask students for input because they actually care: "What's the matter? Can't one have a village pagoda was, however, so over-

The Darfur crisis is the most alarming humanitarian catastrophe rocking the world today. Sixty years may have passed since the end of World War II, but the lessons of humanity prior to the Civil War. and modern African history.

"diversity" on campus.

Connecticut College can be a top-tier college with excellent academics. It must learn to say no, for once, to these vocal minority groups. College administration, the cries of racism, homophobia, etc., inevitably begin. As far as standard governance goes, it's really always been like that. StudentsFaculty don't ask students for input because they don't think that students have anything worth listening to. It's just not going to happen. No way.

African history is certainly a rich and valuable area of study, but unless you teach 20th century American history, the College plans to create a multi-million dollar blockbuster called "The Great Wall of China". By 1981, the researchers realized that the project was hopelessly expensive, so the Wall was never built. Instead of asking the students for input, the administration simply decided to build the Wall anyway. The Wall is now a popular tourist destination and attracts thousands of visitors each year. It serves as a reminder of the importance of cooperation and the dangers of relying on an antagonistic relationship to achieve political goals.

Buddhist ethics form the backdrop for all of Western thought. The Suffering of a village pagoda was, however, so overlooked by the American public because of their scanty interest in the suffering of their own nation. And yet, for all the talk of "diversity," the real focus seems to be on the American public's own prejudices and the lack of attention they give to the suffering of others.

The moral imperative that compelled the American public to refuse to intervene in the Darfur crisis is a good reminder of the need for moral action in the face of humanitarian crises. It is important that we learn from the mistakes of the past and work to ensure that such tragedies are not repeated in the future.

The real question is not whether we should intervene in Darfur, but rather, how we should intervene. The moral imperative of preventing atrocities is not enough. We must also work to ensure that such atrocities do not happen in the first place. This requires a commitment to education, advocacy, and international cooperation. It is a complex and challenging task, but it is a necessary one.

This is why I was so surprised when I saw the movie "The Great Wall of China". I had expected a grand spectacle, but what I saw was a documentary on the history and importance of cooperation in international relations. The film showed how the construction of the Wall was a huge undertaking, requiring the cooperation of many nations. It highlighted the importance of working together to achieve common goals.

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**Group Art Attack**

**Dinner Theater Offers Up Food For Thought**

**Ben Fisher**

This Friday, April 15 at 4:45 p.m., Group Art Attack will present the Dinner Theater, a unique food experience. The night consists of a delicious Italian feast with a variety of musical performances.

The first course will consist of an appetizer of bruschetta with a blend of fresh tomatoes and mozzarella, followed by a pasta dish featuring homemade pasta with a choice of sauces. The main course will feature a selection of grilled meats, such as chicken, beef, and pork, accompanied by a variety of vegetables and a side of garlic bread.

The meal will be followed by a musical performance by a local band, providing entertainment for the guests throughout the meal. The evening will culminate with a dessert selection of tiramisu and gelato.

Tickets are available at the door on Friday outside of the Cro's Nest. For more information, contact them at 308-214-1131.

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**The Voice**

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**PICK YOUR BANDWAGON**

**The After the long reign of Eminem as music columnist in **The College Voice**, Art Performance has been without a music critic. Actually, Eminem is graduating this spring, and we've spent a lot of time during the break wondering if the world would ever recover. So, we've taken the liberty of introducing the **PICK YOUR BANDWAGON** column for you to enjoy.

**Paul Dryden**

**The College Rock Perspective**

Glen Phillips - Water for Summer

Lead singer Glen Phillips and the members of the band Water for Summer are probably the most original sound to come out of any time on this earth, any time from the past 50 years. They are Columbia Records' most anticipated band of the year, and we are proud to have them perform at the College of Charleston on April 13.

The band's music is a fusion of rock, country, and folk, with a distinct southern charm. Their debut album, "Water for Summer," was released in 2018 and has received critical acclaim for its unique sound and powerful lyrics.

The band's live performances are highly anticipated, and tickets can be purchased through the College of Charleston's Box Office.

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**TRISTAN O'DONNELL**

**The Hip-Hop Perspective**

**M.I.A.**

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**Ben Fisher**

**The Alternative Perspective**

Louis XIV - The Best Little Secrets Are Key

Louis XIV are steady on the rise to becoming a rock sensation. The band's sound is a mix of punk, pop, and rock influences, with a heavy emphasis on melody and hooks.

Their latest album, "The Best Little Secrets Are Key," was released in 2019 and has received critical acclaim for its catchy melodies and memorable hooks. Louis XIV's live performances are highly anticipated, and tickets can be purchased through the College of Charleston's Box Office.

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**J. Cole**

**The Socialist Perspective**

"Don't Fear the Reaper" by Blue Oyster Cult

"Don't Fear the Reaper" is a classic rock song that has become a staple of college radio playlists. The song's lyrics are a commentary on the fear of death and the fear of the unknown. The song is often played as an introduction to a setlist or as a transitions between songs.

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**John Fields**

**The Political Perspective**

"My Country 'Tis of Thee" by The Cars

"My Country 'Tis of Thee" is a patriotic song that has become a staple of college radio playlists. The song's lyrics are a commentary on the importance of freedom and democracy. The song is often played as an introduction to a setlist or as a transitions between songs.

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**Jonah Katz-Benichou**

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**ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT**

Sittenfeld's *Prep* is Perfectly Honest

Sea men's Inn: Charming Wait Staff Serves Up a Fun and Festive Feast

By BETH GREEN

Special occasions are a great reason to go out with a group of your friends and celebrate over a large meal. Rosie's and Norie's diners do not apply to the "special occasions" category of diners when it comes to eating out. Such was the case with my father's 50th birthday celebration. Our family, because I am the only child, the big 5-0 merited additional attention. It automatically comes with a surprise birthday party with fifty of the person's closest friends, family, and co-workers.

I, being the thoughtful daughter that I am, did not remember that my Dad's birthday was approaching until four days prior to the occasion. I am local, so it was my responsibility to plan the great festivities with the help of our inn. The Seamen's Inn is known, of especially for Parties' Weekend. Quickly, I ran through some of the options. On Fish, Bravo IV (Paul's, Faith's), Café 'D', Timothy's, Café NJP (Paul's, Font's, and Zesp's). I dis- covered each for various reasons, but then remembered that Seamen's Inn in Mystic was a wonderful place for previous "special occasions." I called, explained my situation, and was helped out by a very understanding young gentleman.

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While the pink and green progrom hustle on the cover may suggest prissy, this is not your typical story about a rich, Northeastern suburban student attending a prestigious private school, and the privileges one experiences by earning the highest-quality education. Instead, Curtis Sittenfeld's *Prep* offers a "truly" insiders guide into life at a boarding school.

The book is divided into eight chapters, each representing a semester during Lee Fiona's study at Ault, a fictional private school near Boston. Raising from South Bend, Indiana, Lee provides warm and satirical commentary about the stereotypical students at her school. Like a fish out of water, she instantly recognizes the stark contrast between herself and the rest of the school. Ault is filled with students who are so privileged that they do not need cash on campus, whereas Lee is on scholarship. This world, in which there are over-privileged kids with names like Aspeth, Horton, and Gams — and those are nice — is where Lee seeks out an opportunity to reinvent herself from her masochistic Midwestern background. Socioeconomic status is a major theme interwoven by Lee that divides the campus almost into the "haves" and the "have nots." Partially on her own, she casts herself away as a social outsider, and observes with painstaking honesty the brunt mean girls her classmates play on one another.

Lee Fiona is not rich, brilliant, and gorgeous like the other students who effortlessly sail through their four years at Ault and into Ivy League colleges. But what makes her an interesting character is her propensity to overanalyze herself, every situation, and every person with whom she comes into contact. Sittenfeld tells a coming-of-age story through Lee's interactions with the few people she allows into her life, gives a snapshot of prep school life, and subtly explores class and race.

Throughout the book, we get glimpses of the characters' lives after high school, which gives depth to the story. There are a few times when Sittenfeld offers too much analysis and explanation, and on one occasion her fore- shadowing gives part of the story away. What is worst frustrating is even as Lee grows as a character and comes to see her own strengths and the shortcomings of some of the Ault students whom she worships; Lee never seems to discover her worth. But for the most part, her story is flawless.
Improved Housing Lottery Goes Smoothly
BY EUZABETTI GREENMAN
ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITOR

Innovative process for the 2005-2006 academic year inched another notch in its birthing process last Monday night at the Francis DeSales Hall. The lottery process was "leaps and bounds" ahead of last year's. Metivier, remained on time throughout and the peak of activity took place early within sixty to seventy minutes.

The new oven and equipment for the snack shop. Using a conveyor belt, a new type of oven and other new kitchen equipment will also add to the increased efficiency of the snack shop. Civali noted that there will not be a loss in seating and there will be a 5% increase in prices overall, "but the food is better." He also noted that there has been a decrease in the number of people suspected of stealing, "but the food is better." He also noted that there would be a 5% increase in prices overall, "but the food is better." He also noted that there has been a decrease in the number of people suspected of stealing. Civali also noted that the booths probably will not be a 5% increase in prices overall, "but the food is better." He also noted that there has been a decrease in the number of people suspected of stealing. Civali also noted that the booths probably will not.

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Minor details are still being discussed, but the planning for the initiative has been established with the help of campaign in May 1987. Clinton sailed for a trip in the head of the project. The US government, other nations, and the local community of the Sudan, are working to bring about the situation.

The crisis in Darfur is not simply a Sudanese or an African crisis, and ignores such a tragedy is simply. The counter at which customers currently order will be moved back, increasing the space for the waiting and seating areas, but it is too early to know for certain. The town oven and equipment for the lottery, together with the planned improvements for the reduced space, accommodation is on its way.

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Dean Cruz-Saco Departing
For New Post At Wesleyan

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"the PCPC report has been a foundation for significant recent initiatives at the College, serving as the impetus for a new Center for the Study of Race and Ethnicity." The commission also assisted the College's organizational structure, and as a result, the school is currently "moving ahead in the creation of a new senior position for diversity and multicultural affairs," according to Cruz-Saco. When the former Dean of the College, Frances Hoffmann was promoted to become the Dean of the Faculty, President Milstone asked Cruz-Saco to become the Interim Dean of the College.

The Dean of the College is one of the eight senior administrators just below President Milstone, which also include the Dean of the Faculty, the Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid, the Vice-President of Information Services, the Vice-President of Administration, the Vice-President of College Relations, the Vice-President of Finance, and the Vice-President for Advancement. The Dean of the College is responsible to the President for the well-being of the student body, and specifically oversees the Associate Deans, the Dean of Facilities, Disability Services, the Dean of Student Life, Residential Life and Athletics, the Dean of Student Activities, Counseling Services, Health Services, CILA, Multicultural Center / Unity House, Religion and Spiritual Life, OCS, and the Writing Center. In addition to all the duties normally associated with the position, Dean Milstone commented that during her service as Interim Dean of the College, Cruz-Saco has also "worked tirelessly to create programs and support structures that meet students' needs and bring various departments in the College into better, more integrated working relationships."

"Finalizing the architecture of the new revamped Dean of the College position with the multicultural aspect as reimagined by the PCPC, proved to be a significant task, which is why Cruz-Saco has worked to position the position for two years instead of the original one requested by President Milstone. Cruz-Saco feels that in two years as Interim Dean "it is clear that the position has been accomplished." The impetus was to redefine and reconfigure the diversity of the College that will help the school accomplish its strategic goals. Cruz-Saco said that most of the initiatives to perfect the model are "done alone, and that they all involve teamwork and working collaboratively." Frances Hoffmann, Dean of the Faculty, said that Cruz-Saco "will have the Dean of the College office having helped refine its focus and deepened its impact to promote educational excellence in every aspect of campus life."

In addition to all the advantages of the position, the Interim Dean of the College Cruz-Saco has missed the one-on-one contact with students. The current school year was the first in her 20-year career in which she hasn't offered a course. However, she has continued her role as a faculty and independent study advisor, and also maintains regular contact with student leaders to "keep her ears close to the issues" and "generally stay in contact with the student community." Most importantly, Cruz-Saco feels that all her experiences and positions on the Connecticut College campus, "she is in a proud of her identity as a faculty member and educator who is committed to the enterprise of learning. Although Dean Cruz-Saco was not actively seeking another job, she "knew all along that at some point she was going to be on the market," and therefore could not resist the opportunity to take the position as Dean of the College at Wesleyan University when it was offered herself. Her belief is that leaders have missions to accomplish, and for her she contributed greatly to Connecticut College and that the College community has influenced her as well. Therefore, though it was a difficult decision to leave the College, it is "time for [her] to move on" and bring her knowledge and leadership experience to another institution similar to Conn where she can contribute "fresh ideas and be an agent of innovation." It is parallel an institution that values the importance of Conn community, and leadership experience to another institution similar to Conn where she can contribute "fresh ideas and be an agent of innovation." It is parallel an institution that values the importance of Conn community, Cruz-Saco believes is healthy for institutions. She is "ready to learn from another community and infuse it with value and practices from Connecticut College." Although she will not teach her first year at Wesleyan, she will also hold the position of Visiting Scholar in the Economics department.

President Milstone remarried in the campus wide email, "Dean Cruz-Saco’s enthusiasm, energy, and intellect will be sorely missed." Helen Regan also "exands her sincere thanks to Professor Cruz-Saco for her service to the College." Dean Milstone expressed similar sentiments, stating that Dean Cruz-Saco has "symbolized the best of Connecticut College: Wesleyan University when it presented itself. The replacement process will most definitely be highly involved in the search committee as well as in campus interviews."

"Our search has been a very challenging one, but we are fortunate to have identified a highly qualified candidate." President Fainstein remarked in her letter to the campus. Cruz-Saco will also hold the position of Visiting Scholar in the Economics department.

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TG: Well, I'm not "sober" right now. What does that tell you?

P: How's the food in the dining halls?
TG: Depends how you feel about cod...

P: Do you guys have a school newspaper?
TG: Um... I don't know.

P: How are the classes?
TG: I recommend taking Contemporary Issues in Sports. They play kickball!

P: What's your favorite thing about Conn?
TG: Bearmelympics!! Woo hoo!

Camel Curiosity
A well-treated and well-fed camel can produce 10 gallons of milk a day, which is as much as Holstein cows produce.


Camel Close-Up
Isn't this one of the loveliest camel close-ups of the year? I certainly think so. You'll "tap" into your deepest imagination to figure out what this is. Maybe if you "hang" out with some of the administration here you'll figure it out. Either that or look very closely at page 1. Very, very closely...

Camel Fun Page!

Senior
Jeremy Moore
"Seduce your Governor"

Sophomores Brenna Muller and Candace Young-Fields
"Don't pop your collar!"

Junior Brian Doigan
"Get a fake ID."

Freshman
Kersey McKenna
"Always come to THEs one hour later then advertised"

Not fun enough? Send YOUR ideas for the Camel Fun Page to cvoice@conncoll.edu. Because seriously, this page needs more alterations.
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**SPORTS**

**Drama In The Men's Lax Triumphs Against Wesleyan, Bates**

**Champion's League**

By STEVE STRAUSS

SPORTS EDITOR

I write to you this week from my toolbar sleeping quarters, the scene of judgmental eyes and snoring. I am filled with emotion and regret. I am framing with anger and engorged in sadness today. In the day that the dream was supposed to end but the dream goes on and I haven't woken up yet. Liverpool, slowly to 1 in the right, and therefore the Champion's League semifinal score in the afternoon.

It was a victory for Football – a victory hardly needed after the efforts the night before in the Belgian Cup.

The Champion's League is the most prestigious football competition in the world, many argue that it is even more highly thought of than the World Cup, but I will leave that to others. The Champion's League is where the top clubs in Europe, which are the best clubs in the world, play against each other to determine the champion of the continent. The team that wins the tournament is considered the best team in the world.

The Champion's League is set up to provide each European football club with the opportunity to compete against the best teams in the world. The teams are divided into different groups and play against each other in a round-robin format. The top teams from each group then advance to the knockout stage, where they play against each other until a champion is crowned.

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The Egyptians won the 2018 World Cup, and their victory was met with great joy and celebration across the country. Football is a beloved sport in Egypt, and the victory brought a sense of pride and unity to the nation. It was the country's first World Cup title and the first for an African team.

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