Conn Open House Welcomes Accepted Students

By Joanna Stain

At Wewelna, students were able to explore a variety of different classes during their visit to the campus life through a lunch at the Faculty and administration of the college.

Conn Student Work on Buffalo Field Campaign

By Joanna Stain

Students presented their research that they have conducted on the buffalo field. They used GIS technology to map the buffalo herds.

The renovation will be financed by the University of Pittsburgh. Donors such as the Buffalo Field Campaign, the Field Campaign, and the Field Campaign, have already donated money to support the renovation.

College To Revitalize Snack Shop By Next Year

By Thomas McVey

After a year of planning, the Crozier Williams' Oasis Snack Shop will be renovated. The students of the college have been involved in the planning process of the renovation.

The renovation will include a new design, updated equipment, and a new concept for the snack shop. The students of the college will be able to enjoy the new design and concept once the renovation is completed.
EDITORIAL & OPINION

Administration Ignores Our Voice

In last week's joke issue, we published an editorial that poked fun at the large number of errors that occur regularly in The Voice. This article was written in the spirit of April Fools. Contrary to its light-hearted tone, the presence of abundant errors is a problem that plagues The Voice. Despite our intellectual investment and general dedication to the newspaper, the circumstance under which we work prevents us from producing a paper that fulfills the College's intellectual and creative potential.

A student newspaper reflects directly on a college's quality of education, range of extracurricular activities, and student initiative. Attire is interested in their former Alma Mater look to The Voice for insight on campus news and the type of students currently shaping the campus. According to sources at Admissions, parents and students inquire about this publication in almost every tour. Our peers regularly comment on The Voice's reputation for blatant, obfuscatory types. People in and outside of the College community create The Voice by its shortcomings, and they don't intend to do so.

What many people do not know is that the source of these problems is largely financial. The number and quality of computers in The Voice's office are utterly insufficient. Only one computer is equipped with the program we use to layout the paper and The Voice's newsletter section issue requires none of the equipment on Thursday nights. The computer is so outdated that it freezes and must be restarted a handful of times every Thursday. When this happens, all unsaved work is lost. How can we properly focus on relative details such as typos when we do not have the necessary resources to layout a newspaper?

Every academic year, The Voice makes a request to the Student Finance Committee for money to buy new computers and copies of our layout program. The Committee reportedly refuses these funds, and we understand that this is because they do not respect its quality. Students who take pride in their writing, photography and leadership skills do not contribute to The Voice because they do not respect its quality. Students and anyone affiliated with Connecticut College deserves to have a newspaper that reflects the caliber of environment that characterizes our school.

Do you care about anything?

"Voice" your opinions; write a letter to the Editor to the entire campus community.

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The Voice continues the search for a new editorial cartoonist. Submit your work to box 4970.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student Body Overreacts to Common Hour Switch

Dear Editors,

Last week I was sitting in the bathroom, doing bathroom things, and read, as usual, SGA on the can, coming across the dominant thrust concerning the faculty's shocking, aberrant—nothing outrageous and salutary—decision to thrust its opinions into the lives of us college kids and move common hour to Wednesday. Since then, parents and students have expressed their concerns over common hour, with students using every possible excuse and complaint to voice their opposition over something so vile and unspeakable that it threatens the very fabric of our happy little city on the hill.

I think that's weird.

Now, to be honest, I know very little about the issue—my knowledge of this common hour business is limited to student opinions and SGA on the can, which affirmatively stated earlier this year that common hour would remain as is, in accordance with the wishes of the unanswerable, or so it seemed at the time, authority of the SGA. Now all the hopes of those who obviously care much more about the common hour than me have been dashed: this is what I know.

So I can't say that my refusal to sign the petition that was glibly thrown at me last week with the assumption that of course I would sign it was motivated by any deep convictions about when the common hour ought to be. My refusal, rather, is based on other, rational foundations.

Firstly, let's not forget who runs the show here. Let me give you a hint: it's not the students, and thank God.

Do you care about anything?

Letter to the Editor

Letters to the Editor are due by 5:00 p.m. on the Wednesday preceding publication. The Voice reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length. No unsigned or anonymous letters will be published. However names may be withheld upon the author's request. The Voice will not publish letters deemed to be a personal attack on an individual. The College Voice cannot guarantee the publication of any submission. Letters should be single-spaced, no longer than 500 words, and must include phone number for verification. Please send all letters as a Microsoft Word attachment to ccvoice@conncoll.edu.

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**Group Art Attacks**

**Dinner Theater Offers Up Food For Thought**

**By Rachel Gilbert**

This Friday, April 15 at 4:45 pm, Group Art Attack will be offering its annual spring Dinner Theater performance. The eighth season of a delicious Italian feast is set to be the hit of the year, with a sound reminiscent of the Toad days as well as Prince and Madonna. Talk about hype promotion. These tracks might not be what you're used to, but they're something new and exciting.

The record features M.I.A.'s vocal tracks atop beats from Iya's own hit, "Khushni". The name of the band alone should adequately describe their opinion on the subjects of sex, drugs, and rock-and-roll.

The seventh piece, "The Massacre", is directed by Ashleigh Smith '07, and starring Christopher Davis '08, Daniel Scherben '08, and Sherry Dill '08. It is one of those rare albums that phants chillin' out with those Sri Lankan gals two-stepping in amused.

Nothing Missing From M.I.A.

**The Hip-Hop Perspective**

**TIP TOP**

It seems both therapeutic and cliché to write about music for a basis-good disabled guitarist who is set for the paralyzing and following author's description of the performance is in some way, although he has built his own instrument that enables him to play the drums and guitar at the same time. His music is a beautiful mix of electronic and traditional rhythms, and his performances are always accompanied by powerful and moving visuals.

The album, "Arular", has just been released, and it's a huge hit with fans and critics alike.

"M.I.A. is one of the most exciting artists in hip-hop today," says Rolling Stone's Matt Egan. "Her music is a perfect blend of electronic beats, pop hooks, and intelligent songwriting."
Sittenfeld’s *Prep* is Perfectly Honest

Seamen’s Inn: Charming Wait Staff Serves Up a Fun and Festive Feast

By Islands Branch

Special occasions are a great reason to go out with a group of your friends and celebrate over a large meal. Rosie’s and Nana’s dinners need not apply to the “special occasions” category when it comes to eating out. Such was the case with my father’s 50th birthday. Instead, we celebrated in my family, because I am the only child, the big 5-0 means added attention. It automatically constitutes a surprise birthday party with fifty of the person’s closest friends, family, and co-workers.

L being the thoughtful daughter that I am, I did not remember that my Dad’s birthday was approaching until four days prior to the occasion. I am a local, so it was my responsibility to plan the great feast with the hosts that we Como students know of, especially for Parent’s Weekend. Quickly, I ran through some of the options. On Fish, Brivo (Irving), Paul’s Pasta, and Zenji’s. I dismissed each for various reasons, but then remembered that Sittenfield’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. Moving on to the meal, our waiter suggested an appetizer that would be the first of the items offered on the menu. We all found this to be a great place to begin, and I held the waiter on his offer. We were served two full, huge silver platters filled with various types of finger foods, and served in “students” years with surplus glimpses of the clientele spending the middle of the month, stuffed clams, and final exam. Mountaineer sticks, spring rolls, and mini-ques were also on hand, which I am sure to go out in place of seafood. Multiple types of bread were laid out for pre- and post-prandial munching too.

When it finally came time to car-

ner the meal course, most of us were already beginning to feel the food coma lurking; however, we prevailed and found room for the rest of the menu. My friend, who does not eat fish, had a yummy, and quite spicy, That noodle dish. Her mother, who also does not eat fish, was in a task as opposed to on her plate, ordered an eggplant protein. Both of the dishes were excellent.

The restaurant that specializes in meat and seafood was excellently making an effort to offer something for everyone. Although, I should mention that the noodle dish was a tad spicy, so be careful with that one! I enjoyed a wonderful blackened salmon with fruity-salsa and potatoes, everything complemented nicely to go over the rest of the menu. The effort of

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Improved Housing Lottery Goes Smoothly

BY EUZABETII GREENMAN

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This reflects the difference between this last year’s experience and the addition of half-hour blocks, which greatly reduced the overall wait time to sign into houses. There was a net number of people expected in each time slot for Wave II, 50 towards the end of each ranking愚蠢。Motivations, maintained time-throughout the lottery, resulted in an earlier arrival midway through each three-minute slot.

The pre-determined ratios in each residence hall reflect the curriculum breaks down to roughly 60 percent female and 40 percent male. Each residence hall was allocated an equal number of people to participate in the process, who was able to act as a resource person and problem solver.

For programs where students were not able to choose their preferences, it is assumed that this year’s lottery will be the creation of two separate committees that is working on the lottery. Students filled out a form with their preferences for housing and where they would like to be placed, and submitted it to the office of the dormitories, as well as adding the dormitories.

In order to improve the way the snack shop operates, a program was setup that would allow students to pre-order their meals if they are ordering food in the snack shop. Food will be available to order 24 hours a day from a "Grab and Go" online system that students can sign into houses. There were aset of students who have been involved on campus, which will reduce waiting lines much longer.

The schedule, "tailor made" by students, will begin at the end of each evening. It is the most significant change to the schedule that students have requested. The schedule has already been available to students.

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Dean Cruz-Saco Departing For New Post At Wesleyan

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the Dean of the College is responsible to the President for the well-being of the student body, and specifically over- sees the associate Deans, the Dean of Faculty, Disability Services, the Dean of Residential Life, Counseling and Student Services, Compliance, Religious and Spiritual Life, OVCs, 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 sup- port structures that meet students' needs and bring various departments in the College into better, more inte- grated working relationships." "Finishing the architecture of the new restructured Dean of the College position with the multitudi- nal aspect as reenvisioned by the PCPC, proved to be a significant task, which is why Cruz-Saco has served in the position for two years instead of the original one requested by President. Cruz-Saco feels that in the years at Wesleyan, she has "left her mark" on the institution where she helped to implement a new architecture of the College that will bring various departments together and bring students to the forefront of decision-making processes..."

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P: What's the drinking scene like?
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: Bearmelvmpics!! 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...

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**SPORTS**

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

**By: Peter Wexler**

**Seventh Brother**

Coming off a close defeat at the hands of the Bowdoin College Polar Bears at Brunswick, Maine on April 20th, the Camels' lax team fought its way into the NESCAC standoffs, with a win against Trinity and an early loss to the Bates Bobcats.

Despite trailing 3-0 after only seven minutes, the Camels battled back to gain a slim lead at the half. Robbie Logan '07 and Dave Schwartz '05 notched goals only 32 seconds apart, followed in the second quarter by a goal from Bowdoin lefty Logan. Bowdoin jumped out of the half with a goal in the reach of the second half, as they had done at the start of the game, and grabbed an 4-1 lead. It seemed the bowing team had completely shushed the temperament in their favor. Conn staged a late rally on goals from Jordan Flanagan '06 and Dave Schwartz for two of his four goals on the afternoon. The Cardinals were far from beaten, however, and rallied in the second half to even the score at three goals late in the second frame. A Matt Flanagan goal off a Robbie Logan set up 5-3. Early in the fourth, Flanagan struck with another goal off a Logan set up to give the Cardinals a 6-3 lead. The Camels would rally back to tie the game, setting up third minutes remaining in the half. In the third quarter, Conn would score its slim lead trickle, as Wesleyan would have to battle back. The game was almost out of sight when Jordan Flanagan burst in to score for a 6-1 lead. Early in the fourth, Flanagan struck for his third goal of the game. Conn could not, however, gain enough momentum after that, as the Cardinals would win the game 10-7.

The Camel men's lacrosse team knocked off two ranked opponents this past week, including a five-OT 13-12 thriller over Trinity and a 10-7 victory over Bates. The 13-12 win gave the Camels a share of the NESCAC title, while the 10-7 win gave them a share of the regular season crown. The Camels will now get ready for the NESCAC tournament, where they will play in the group stages. The reason these two games have been so critical is that they will play in the group stages. The reason these two games have been so critical is that they will play in the group stages. The reason these two games have been so critical is that they will play in the group stages. The reason these two games have been so critical is that they will play in the group stages. The reason these two games have been so critical is that they will play in the group stages. The reason these two games have been so critical is that they will play in the group stages. The reason these two games have been so critical is that they will play in the group stages. The reason these two games have been so critical is that they will play in the group stages. The reason these two games have been so critical is that they will play in the group stages.