**It's All Lies**

Lyman Allyn exhibit explores history of forgery.

**Story Festival**

The 18th Annual Booktopia festival will feature Diane Ferrante.

**Hard at Work**

Photos of Men's and Women's Track from last weekend's event.

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** Fiction Can Change the World**

by LAURA STRONG

associate news editor

Hopeful writers and those who were simply curious gathered to see Delbanco in a discussion about wisdom and experience in the annual Novelist, Literary Critic, and Professor of English and Writer in Residence at Connecticut College, Daniel Klagsbrun Symposium on Writing Workshop. He is also a college professor. He explained that patience and determination are important qualities for aspiring writers to possess. He also mentioned that his first novel took three years to complete because he had written it in the wee hours of the morning before heading to his day job as a professor. The important to write in difficult situations, he added, is that the stories we're going to tell. However, he added, that and "them" and "there."

Douglas, a campus safari student of history at Conn, recently completed a book on the history of drinking and its relation to alcohol abuse in part of his thesis prevention services. He also mentioned that students and the effects of alcohol abuse are a part of Dan Klebon and drugs in 1998.

According to Barnes, a large problem in Conn is that a high percentage of Connecticut College students are classified as binge drinkers. The number of all college women who drink has risen 80 percent in the past ten years. The number of college women who report drinking daily has risen 80 percent in the past ten years...

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**CT Government Honors Men's B-Ball**

by KATIE STEPHENSON

associate news editor

For many members of the Connecticut College community, the 18th Connecticut College SOAR Festival was held Saturday in Merrill Science Center. The festival, which started at 11 a.m. and ended at 4:30 p.m., featured a variety of events, including a keynote address by President Gaudiani and the unveiling of the SOARFest logo. President Gaudiani, who was the keynote speaker, said that SOARFest would not have been possible without the support of the community. "Everyone really sees SOARFest," he said. "It's a celebration of the hard work that goes into making SOARFest a success."

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**Preparing for Floralia:**

Officer Barnes Prepares Binge Drinking Report

by ANNE PEPIN

associate news editor

Binge drinking. Better known as "binge drinking," this behavior is among other drinking habits. Each weekend, Conn students gather in numerous activities, and next weekend's Friday night at McKinney's Underground, is one of their favorite spots for a drink and a good time. However, the dangers of "binge drinking" are not to be taken lightly.

Confronting at least five drinks in an hour, women's nights out, and the "to the fullest" phenomenon of drinking after the bars close, are all signs that the problem of binge drinking is a serious one. Binge drinking affects academic and athletic participation, but the effects of binge drinking can be seen in the increased risk of sexual assault, alcohol poisoning, and fatalities. Alcohol poisoning, or an overdose of alcohol, is one possible rea...
The recent chalking of campus by our often-funny Christian faith has quite suddenly attracted the attention of many students and even some campus faculty. The lively debate that has ensued is best evidenced by the question: "Why do you feel the need toプロジェクト宗教的な表現を用いて表現します。"
Connought Time for a Commercial Break

I can remember a time when TV was very, very rare, and I was only allowed to watch it on Sunday nights to keep my mother company. I remember being fascinated by the stories and the people on the screen. I still love watching TV, but not as much as I used to. Now, I watch it only on the weekends to keep my mind active.

Connought The Things We Take for Granted

In the 80s, the average American family had a TV in their home. Today, it's hard to imagine a world without one. But do we really take it for granted?

First, let's consider the size of a typical television set. A standard-sized TV is about 30 inches wide, which is a lot of screen real estate. The picture may look small, but it's actually a huge piece of technology. It's hard to imagine a world without one.

Next, let's consider the cost of owning a TV. The average American family spends about $800 a year on cable TV. That's a lot of money for something that we take for granted.

Finally, let's consider the impact of TV on our culture. TV has shaped our society in countless ways. From the way we entertain ourselves to the way we communicate, TV has become an integral part of our lives.

So, the next time you're watching TV, take a moment to appreciate all that it has to offer. It's easy to take for granted what we have, but it's important to remember that it's not free. It's a valuable resource that we should all work to protect.
Clever Forgeries Pose as Authentic Ancient Art in Battle of Authenticity

The exhibition also displays Restored Masterpieces of Classical Art, but each piece of art is intended to be identified as a forgery. In an act of art to deceive spectators, few pieces or display are part of the exhibition.

Forgeries often offer weak points that allow art historians to identify their forgeries with ease. The Eroica Trio Ends the Mostly

The exhibition is organized by the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art in Kansas City, Missouri, and is one of the few exhibits that can be seen at the Lyman Allyn that intentionally contrasts real art with clever forgeries.

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When Harris Won't Cure Your Simple Cravings

By CARRA CUTLER

staff writer

When disaster strikes, Harris is only one cure away in the form of a mystery dish: "Tatatau! It's a Cure!" and all you need is an orange, a tomato, a spoon, some soup, or some ice cream, your choice. But what if the weather ruins your appetite, or you're just not feeling well? Harris could be just the thing. However, if you think about it, you can't go into a place and say, "Hey, don't you ever do anything but put ice cream on top of stuff?" If you can't go into a place and say, "Hey, don't you ever do anything but put ice cream on top of stuff?"

With white plates, simple green foods like burger, fries, and soup, the place was quiet and unpretentious. Fresh, unpretentious, inexpensive food that will make you feel better.

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The show smoothly incorporated beautiful original music by Gary Banz, which was performed by in-costume talent, as well as a final festive dance by staff writer Laura Berecino. The simple conclusion of the performance, a "Shakespearean" song, was both inspiring and ideal for the gathering.

An empirical approach to the evening was used to produce effective results when a methodically taught performance took place: sliding down (into a long strip of net at the bottoms) and to package the spatial dynamics. But changes were minimal and brisk, since actions on the backdrop served to eliminate new surroundings.

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SOARFest Rises Above Low Attendance

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helped and made the effort to make it an extremely successful day." "SOARFest put the 'spin' on it," said Teri Ferguson, Lambda House fellow, who helped staff the event during the day. She added that she thought that the initiative behind SOARFest was "a great idea," and said that she only wished that "more people had the opportunity to enjoy it."

A program explained the attempts to keep the party going. The timing for the event may not be the best because of the presence of work that Core students have coming up soon.

Sarah Morrisseau '00 agreed and praised those who attempted it. "It was nice to see college students tak- ing time out of their busy schedule to interact with younger children. It was obvious from the smiles that every- one, young and old, enjoyed the day."
Campus Gears Up For Floralia Weekend Fun

By TOM HOLT

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Floralia Weekend Fun is a festival named after the traditional Roman festival of Flora. Street Wine and Das EFX are scheduled for Friday when the headlining bands are the Glass Tiger and the Outlaws. The celebration climaxes on Saturday, when the music will be provided by the Comedy Club and the Coco Beaux, and a fashion show and pageant are held.

For the past couple of years we have been able to attract some of the top groups to the Beach Ball Festival. We have songs, dance, entertainment, and off-campus activities, all put on by the Student Activities Board. The Student Activities Board is a group of students who plan and organize events and activities for the campus.

Dean Ferrari Holds Forum on Littleton Tragedy

Dean of the College and professor of history, Robert M. Ferrari, holds a forum on the Littleton, Colorado, tragedy. The forum, which took place on Monday, April 26, nearly one week after the shootings at Columbine High School, gave voice for some Conn students to discuss their anxiety and fear of being the next victims of youth violence. Dean of the College and professor of history, Robert M. Ferrari, is a former professor of human development and associate professor of education, and Rivera served as program chair.

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Rivera added that she was also shared some mutual acquaintances with Uno, and that they really wanted to prove that they felt they were helping each other.

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Lear Discusses Rachel Carson Legacy

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threatened, made me feel as if the Board has no authority to reach decisions about what the Board hears during "due process." I feel that this decision is a result of ignoring the recommendations of the due process consideration, and our appeal were denied, as well as all pertinent due process.

"I will set an example to younger students by not allowing for easy access to the J-Board anymore," WoodBrooks said. "I was promised that I would have the authority to make the changes that need to be made and that this would put the J-Board back together."

On the topic of the Columbine tragedy, WoodBrooks believes that this tragedy would have been avoided if the J-Board had been given the right to take action.

"Undoubtedly, if we had the opportunity to make the decisions that were made in the J-Board, this could have been prevented," WoodBrooks said. "There is no doubt in my mind that this tragedy could have been prevented if the J-Board would have had the authority to take action.

-- Matthew Gippsin
The World Meteorological Organization says 2017 was the warmest year on record — and it was one of the 3 hottest years ever observed over the past 135 years. Additionally, the ten warmest years on record have all occurred in the last 15 years. 

Dozens of prominent scientists, including Nobel Prize winners and leaders of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, have said the climate emergency is already here. 

The new climate report, released by the United Nations' World Meteorological Organization (WMO), said the past five years were the warmest on record, with 2017 being the hottest of those five years. The report, based on analysis of national meteorological services around the world, said 2017 was the warmest year since records began in 1850, and that the past 12 months were the second-warmest on record. It is also the first report released under a new framework that combines data from both surface and ocean measurements. 

The report found that temperatures in 2017 were 1.1°F (0.6°C) above the pre-industrial average, with the last five years all being among the warmest on record. The four hottest years on record have all occurred in the past ten years, with 2015, 2016, and 2017 all being warmer than the previous year. 

These figures are consistent with the conclusion of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, which warned just last month that the climate is changing at an unprecedented speed. The report noted that 2017 also saw a record number of heat waves, with more than 13,000 heatwaves reported across the globe. 

The report also noted that 2017 saw record levels of carbon dioxide emissions, with the concentration of the greenhouse gas rising by 1.9 parts per million (ppm) compared to 2016. The increase in carbon dioxide levels is driven by the burning of fossil fuels, deforestation, and agricultural activities. 

The WMO report also highlighted the role of the oceans in the climate system, noting that 2017 saw record levels of ocean heat content, with the ocean storing an estimated 28,000 gigatons of carbon dioxide. This is equivalent to a year's worth of global emissions. 

The report concluded that the climate emergency is already here, and that urgent action is needed to limit global warming to 2°C and 1.5°C above pre-industrial levels. 

"The climate is changing, and the climate emergency is here," said WMO Secretary-General Petteri Taalas. "We can already feel it in the heatwaves, floods, droughts, forest fires and storms that are more frequent, more intense and more widespread than ever before. We need global leadership to respond to this crisis and we must act now." 

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The Danger of a Boys Will Be Boys Attitude

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and has ceased to discriminate between the sexes.

Many news publications have mentioned the fact that the shooters in these incidents have reported being continually taunted with gay epithets. An example of Lesbian survivors referred to the trenches of male culture as the "trenchcoat mafia." A few days before the massacre at Columbine High School, that Michael Carnell, the boy convicted of the December 1997 shooting at Heath High School in West Paducah, Kentucky, called both cross-examination psychiatry and a defense psychologist that beginning in 1996, he was often called "gay, fag, " and other epithets, and that because of the perception that he was gay, he was also "spat upon, hit and threatened." He showed that he had been taunted and threatened by his peers with the gun, he decided to go further when he started "thinking about all the things done to me... all the names they called me." Taunting in schools has existed as long as schools have existed, but what are we to think when being perceived as gay is so horrendous that it warrants murdering your accusers? When masculinity equals violence, as the violent patterns of the "normal" boys indicate, violence will be the means when proving one's masculinity is the goal.

Many of these boys have been emasculated by their classmates and by their teachers who have not intervened. Our society has constructed homosexuality as so antithetical to manliness and violence as so intrinsic to manliness that these boys are being made to commit violent acts when they should be stopped and are being made to commit violence because they believe that the accusations made against them warrant it. Not all the shooters in the past few years have had violent pasts and have taunted classmates, but almost all of them have had at least one or the other. Unchecked violence will lead to more violence. Boys who believe that the use of violence is a means to maintain masculinity are being made to believe that the use of violence is a means to maintenance of masculinity, the generations that follow will continue to turn their internal emotional turmoil outward—with disastrous consequences.

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Swim Team Earns Accolades

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COURTESY SPORTS INFORMATION DIRECTOR

Conn’s men’s and women’s swim squads were both awarded College Swimming Coaches Association of America Academic All-American Team award for the fall semester. Each team as a whole must maintain an average of at least 2.8 on a 4.0 scale in order to qualify for the honor. The men’s squad earned a 2.89 and the women garnered a 3.19.

In addition, the team also awarded its own accolades to individual team members. Shana Davis ’99, a former NCAA All-American on the one and three meter boards, was named Most Outstanding Team Member along with Jordan Kaplan ’00. Kaplan set a school record at the New England Division III Championship with a 2:12.88 in the 200-yard fly. Most Improved Athlete honors went to April Taft ’99 and Mike Keaney ’00. This year Taft qualified for New England in the 100-meter individual medley, and Kaplan placed among the top 24 in the one and three-meter diving competitions.

Mike Muller ’00 and Corrie Pelcarz ’02 each received the Coach’s Award for their commitment and dedication to the program. Karen Martin ’02 was awarded the John Jervis Spirit Award.

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