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The Presidential Commission on a Pluralistic Community was established last September. The commission was given the time-frame of seven months, September through June, to draft a report. The commission was later addressed by President Fainstein and Dean Brim, at the forum.

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On September 11, 2001, two thousand CC students, faculty, staff and alumni were killed in the terrorist attacks on the twin towers of the World Trade Center. Connecticut College will commemorate the two-year anniversary of those attacks on Saturday, with a silent reflection ceremony with the names of the victims from CC, during the event. A total of 2971 people were killed from those who attended.

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The day began with a silent reflection ceremony at 10 a.m. with a moment of silence for the victims of both the attacks. The names were read aloud in alphabetical order. It was a somber day for all Connecticut students and faculty who took part in the event.

“Connecticut College remembers the events of September 11th with a moment of silence in the Holleran Center. The event was part of the national commemoration of those who died in the terrorist attacks,” said President Fainstein. He went on to say that the college will continue to remember and honor the victims of the attacks.

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Bias of all kinds equally appalling

Last year's biased incidents marred the college community and shattered the trust of many individuals on this campus. In response to the defaced doors, vandalized posters and harassing graffiti, the student body rose up in action against racism and hate. Many positive things came out of the movement, including a greater campus-wide public and frank dialogue about prejudice.

The racist individuals were never apprehended in part because their crimes were anonymous. They were not identified, attacked, or arrested against individuals because of their race, ethnicity, religion or ascription to a particular group. To the incident that may not have been the greatest racial discrimination that occurred last year but the disregard behind both the attacks is the same.

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OPINION

DO YOU STILL REMEMBER?

By THOMAS FRIEMAN • VERONICA

Two years ago, in the days before Sept. 11, 2001, we were living in a different state of mind. A state of mind which placed us in a false sense of security. This state of false/real security was built upon, among other things, our great oceans, military strength, and the perception that the world was at peace. It was also due to the inaction by the US government, specifically in the years after the Cold War. It was a situation in which the US government often chose to ignore certain threats, in the belief that military intervention was not always the best course of action.

On Sept. 11, 2001, this all changed. We had over 2400 reasons why it changed. We now feel the same way that Japanese felt for forty years before for going to war.

On Sept. 11, 2001 was the first terror attack directed against our country. Neither were the US 2000 Code Blue bombing, the 1998 bombings at the US embassies, or the 1993 bombing that left the World Trade Center still standing.

The first terror attack we experienced was in 1979, when a group of Islamic terrorists attacked the US embassy in Teheran. The embassy was headed by Ayatollah Khomeini, overseas US Embassy in Teheran and held it for 444 days, until Ronald Reagan was president. The hostage-takers, who was president, choose to negotiate, which resulted in terrorists receiving a $50 billion ransom. This was a warning to the Islamic world that we would not negotiate with terrorists.

In 1992, we responded to the Saddam Hussein terror regimes, from 1990 to 1991. We immediately targeted Hussein's forces, who were the primary forces in the region. We launched a violent offensive to bring about regime change.

In light of our experience on the war on terror, we still, in practice, have not corrected our mistakes, even though we have "learned" in these pages that the world is not linear. We must continue to be vigilant and continue to be democratic elections, not a great deal of policy has changed. We must mourn our dead for those that lie in the federal government, and pay tribute to the many thousands of Americans and Americans in our own nation and continent, is lost and scarred for life.

We must now go on. We must require that the returning son of the federal government, even though it is in its own tight. It will wind up tight back at home in the White House. It will be too late for their protest that the world, the free world's peace, life, and the pursuit of happiness will be lost. It will be too late for the world to respond to our initiatives and organizations they seek.

We will continue to support the countries that is committed to not negotiate, false sense of 'peace' and suc. Without further ado, here is a list of the 5 Golden Rules of Professional Sports. And of course, at least for the time being, we will consider it as a list of the most important things to remember. But what do you do to have a successful career in sports?

1. Know the game. It's not enough to just know the rules of the game; you need to understand the strategies and tactics used by the best players. You must also know the strengths and weaknesses of your opponents.

2. Study the competition. There is no such thing as a free lunch in professional sports. You must always be aware of your opponents' strengths and weaknesses in order to develop effective strategies.

3. Build a strong work ethic. Successful athletes understand that hard work and dedication are essential for success. You must be willing to put in the time and effort required to improve your skills.

4. Stay focused. Many athletes lose focus when they reach the top of their game. It is important to stay focused on your goals and maintain a positive attitude at all times.

5. Never give up. Success in professional sports is not easy, and there will be times when you face adversity. However, it is important to never give up and always persevere.

These are just a few tips for anyone who wants to succeed in professional sports. Remember, it takes hard work and dedication to reach the top of your game. Good luck to all who are pursuing their dreams in sports.
Aquila's Othello brings Adultery, Intrigue to Conn

By Sue Jarvis

Love, desire, and murder are the topics that surfaced Orson Welles' first play for the 2003-2004 theater season. Othello, the classic tragedy of deception and deceit, is being presented by the New York City-based Aquila Theater Company as part of the college's Shakespeare celebration.

Aquila is presenting Othello as a well-respected troupe that travels extensively throughout the United States, and Canada. Since 1991, Aquila has been the Company in Residence for Shakespeare to Connecticut College, performing in Greek and Shakespearean productions, and the company specializes in Greek and Shakespearean drama. Aquila was last seen on the New College campus performing The Tempest in the spring of 2002 and Cyrano de Bergerac in the spring of 2003.

The premise comes to the college as part of "Shakespeare in the American Communities," a program funded by the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts, with the support of Aquila. The company specializes in Greek and Shakespearean productions to small communities throughout the United States. That goal is to reach professional theatre as part of small communities. Aquila is one of only six companies that are part of the tour, traveling to 100 cities over the next 18 months.

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More than two years ago I saw John Mayer in concert in most cities. I was one of the few who stuck around to hear Mayer's songs, if you're not familiar with him. Mayer is one of the most promising new talents in the world of contemporary and modern music. He's released two albums, which have sold over 1 million copies each.

The album, "Room for Squares," was released in late 2001. It's a compilation of his earlier works and is considered his breakout album. The album features hits like "Your Body is a Wonderland" and "Why Georgia," which have been played on radio stations across the country.

The album has been certified platinum and has received critical acclaim. It's considered one of the best albums of the year and has won several awards, including the Grammy Award for Best New Artist.

Aquila is presenting Othello in the same way that Shakespeare originally intended, the costumes are modern-day garb. Aquila makes the play relatable for modern-day audiences while also staying true to Shakespeare's vision. The acting performance itself will only be two hours long.

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Art Exhibit Displays Faculty Talent

By Brian Harwas
Managing Editor

Friday, September 12

Motivation Proclamation
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Sure, you live in a dorm on this campus...and sure, you walk by and perhaps even through other dorms on this campus...maybe you even sit down in a common room to watch TV or burn some popcorn once in awhile...but how much do you really know about the dorms on this campus? I mean really...? Fear not faithful Voice readers, 'cause have we got the feature for you! In the next six pages, learn all about the history and heritage of the buildings you live, work and play in. Meet the off-beat cast of characters we call Housefellows. And heed the mistakes wrought in years past that lead to over $10,000 in dorm damages. Relax and enjoy, welcome to... 

Dorm Guide 2003

Emily Abbey House/River Ridge

Abbey est. 1939

Current Info
Population: 20 residents (3 sophomores, 2 juniors, 15 seniors)
River Ridge 40 residents (2 sophomores, 8 juniors, 30 seniors)

2002-03 Stats
Dorm Damages: $380 Functions Held: 0

Fun Facts
-A student fell from a River Ridge balcony in 2002, leading to disciplinary action and students being evicted
-Abbey House is the dorm closest to the Athletic Center
-Students who move into Abbey sophomore year tend to live there for the remainder of their tenure at Conn
-River Ridge is responsible for more noise complaints from off-campus residents than any other dorm
-Abbey is haunted by its namesake's ghost who plays "fun tricks" on the residents to amuse them

Housefellow: Michelle Gerhams

"An engaging co-op with open-minded and welcoming people"

Jane Addams House

est. 1936

Current Info
Population: 106 residents (including 45 freshmen)
Governor: Sarah Crooks '06
Senator: Jay Karpen '06

2002-03 Stats
Dorm Damages: $1905 Functions Held: 4

Fun Facts
-Full cafeteria on the ground floor, but its closed on weekends
-the fourth floor is all female
-farther away from Harris than any other dorm besides Freeman
-closest dorm to Admissions parking lot
-in the late nineties, there was no wider outdoor party spot on Conn's campus than JA's porch, not any place more frequently visited by Campus Safety
-Dorm most likely to lose drunken residents to the sudden decline of the green during late-night walks home
-Current home of the "Mario Kart Challenge"

Housefellow: Maggie Gentz

"Don't hate us because the housing lottery didn't go your way..."

360/Earth House/Unity House

360 - Earth House is for eco-friendly students who want to live in a manner that conserves energy and helps the environment
-Unity House is the only dorm with their own (irregular) column in The College Voice
-All residents of Unity House are interns for campus Unity groups like SOUL, UMOJA and La Unidad

Current Info
Population: 23 residents Governor: Matt Petran '05 Senator: David Strick '04

2002-03 Stats
Dorm Damages: $0 Functions Held: 0

Fun Facts
-360 in an apartment that can only inhabited by a group of students who propose a common theme (example: previous Voice editors, who shall remain nameless, applied, unsuccessfully, under a vegetarian theme)
-Earth House is for eco-friendly students who want to live in a manner that conserves energy and helps the environment
-Unity House is the campus multicultural center
-360 Mohican Ave. is 360's actual address

Housefellow: Sharlene Jeanty

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Blackstone House
est. 1934

Current Info
Population: 65 residents (only 3 seniors, the lowest number of any dorm on campus)
Governor: Bam Ntsepu '05
Senator: Colin Foot '05

2002-03 Stats
Dorm Damages: $154
Functions Held: 18

Fun Facts
- Substance-free housing
- Along with Plant, one of the few two dorms built at Conn
- Houses the top 3 cricket players at Conn
- Finished 4th in the 2002 Camelympics, “1st among the ‘real’ dorms,” according to the housefellow (”the bigger dorms should be embarrassed if they don’t place”)
- Home to several veteran members of the Gaming Club
- Governor is a Nepali native who always has a smile on his face
- Unlikely to finish among the highest dorms in legs ordered this year, but always a dark horse for highest dorm damages

Housefellow: Laura Pollack

“Best location on campus, friendly environment and of course you never see people throw up! There is hope with one door! Also, check this out: Blackstone has officially become a PARTY dorm! Having quiet hours begin at 4 a.m. on the weekends, Blackstone’s tight community decided to put the music down at 4 a.m. instead” (only IA and KB are in this league, with us!)

Burdick House
est. 1940

Current Info
Population: 57 residents (20 freshman, 12 sophomores, 8 juniors & 16 seniors)
Governor: Carrie Schabell '03
Senator: Caitlin Gready '05

2002-03 Stats
Dorm Damages: $2007
Functions Held: 7

Fun Facts
- Has an all-female floor
- Underground tunnel connects Burdick to Plant and Blackstone
- Bathrooms were newly redone this year
- There is no dorm closer to the library
- Large window above the door is prime banner hanging space for orientation, Camelympics and other events
- Worst dorm for residents with cars due to lack of proximity to any major parking lots
- Distinguishable from Plant in that it’s not on the corner
- Housefellow spreads cheer wherever she goes

Housefellow: Laura Pollack

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Bok House

Current Info
Population: 26 residents (26 freshmen, 4 sophomores)
Governor: Rachel Gribkoff '05
Senator: Keri Fries '05

2002-03 Stats
Dorm Damages: $975
Functions Held: 3

Fun Facts
- Has a functioning ping pong table in its bike room
- Has a (broken) ping pong table in its bike room
- Has a questionable past

Housefellow: James Rogers

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Burlington House

Current Info
Population: 32 residents (24 freshman, 6 sophomores)
Governor: Jenny David '05
Senator: Rachel Holt '05

2002-03 Stats
Dorm Damages: $2007
Functions Held: 7

Fun Facts
- Has an all-female floor
- Undergraduate tunnel connects Burlington to Plant and Blackstone
- Bathrooms were newly redone this year
- There is no dorm closer to the library
- Large window above the door is prime banner hanging space for orientation, Camelympics and other events
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Housefellow: Laura Pollack

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Brandeis House

Current Info
Population: 58 residents (20 freshman, 12 sophomores, 16 juniors & 10 seniors)
Governor: Jenny David '05
Senator: Rachel Holt '05

2002-03 Stats
Dorm Damages: $2007
Functions Held: 7

Fun Facts
- Has an all-female floor
- Undergraduate tunnel connects Brandeis to Plant and Blackstone
- Bathrooms were newly redone this year
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2002-03 Stats
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Functions Held: 7

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Harrison Freeman House

Current Info
Population: 105 residents
Senator: Paty Eames '06
2002-03 Stats
Dorm Damages: $1532

Fun Facts
- Houses the majority of Conn's Ultimate Frisbee team
- Claims to have the best Camelympics players from Windham, Marshall & Branford's highly decorated 2002 teams
- Home to a large portion of the club-ice hockey team
- Potentially the point of genesis for a Conn Hackey Sack team
- Home to several upperclassmen members of the club soccer team
- Along with JA, was the social hub of campus in the late nineties and 2000-2001
- Upper level and basement rooms are the most difficult on campus for Domino's delivery
- People to locate

Housefellow: Ryan "Woody" Woodward

"Everyone knows it, everyone loves, and everyone wants to live there. Socially, Freeman is a very active dorm in which people constantly have their doors open and mingle from room to room. Much of this social activity stems from the ever-present amount of dorm spirits. There is a good chance that Freeman is the pre-season Camelympics favorite. While this may be true, the dorm has opted to take a quiet approach unlike none of the other older, uglier and less respectful dorms located in the back right corner of the plex. Freeman is going to stand proud, let its actions speak louder than its words, and once again prove that it is a great place where winners live and losers come to party."

Edith and Alice Hamilton House

Current Info
Population: 95 residents (29 freshmen, 33 sophomores, 19 juniors & 14 seniors; there are vacancies)
Governor: Jess Howton '06
2002-03 Stats
Dorm Damages: $2618

Fun Facts
- The offices of Physical Plant are located in the basement (good luck finding them)
- Home to a large number of club soccer players
- Formerly the home of the Computer Help Desk in years gone by
- Has better access to parking for upperclassmen than Marshall
- The laundry rooms make better common rooms than the actual common room
- Has no outer entrance to call its own (it shares one with the annex to Lambdin)
- Known as "H-Town" in the past
- Housefellow does not go by his given first name

Housefellow: Alex Larrimore

"After earning the "in most dire need of renovation" award last year, when the entrance to the building was deemed unnecessary and removed, Hamilton has come back strong this year and surpassed Burdick and Smith, the local cockroach motels. Not only that, Hamilton has moved above our campus arboretum's expansionary mold terrariums, Morrison, Lambdin, Wright and Park to be the fifteenth most hospitable dorm on campus this year!"

Mary Harkness House

Current Info
Senator: Thomas McEvoy '06
2002-03 Stats
Dorm Damages: $6465

Fun Facts
- In addition to being consistently the most sexually-active dorm on campus, a national study last year showed that Harkness is in fact the 3rd most sexually active college dorm in the entire Northeast United States.
- Named after one of Conn's greatest financial benefactors (who also had Harkness beach, the entire Northeast United States, and the campus arboretum's expansionary mold terrariums, Morrison, Lambdin, Wright and Park to be the fifteenth most hospitable dorm on campus this year!)
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- Upper level and basement rooms are the most difficult on campus for Domino's delivery
- People to locate

Housefellow: Margaret Maher

"We Score More."

Knowlton House

Current Info
Population: 48 residents (13 freshman, 16 sophomores, 6 juniors & 13 seniors)
Governor: Kaye Hashimoto '06
2002-03 Stats
Dorm Damages: $233

Fun Facts
- The International House
- Was once used as a ballroom and later as a hotel for visiting family members and boyfriends (when Conn was an all-female school)
- Residents are required to know at least one foreign language
- Dining hall where you have to speak the language of the culture assigned to each table
- Sponsors of those fancy "Knowlton on the Green" banquets held on...well...the green
- Most active of all the housefellows

Housefellow: Andrew Musoke

"Basically, Knowlton speaks the international language of Love!!! As soon as you walk in, you are under the influence of devoted passion, engaging the soul in intimate journeys which in turn negotiate the physical with the spiritual and intellectual, leaving you in absolute awe and lust of what it means to love life."
**Allen B. Lambdin House**

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- **Population:** 72 residents (13 freshmen, 23 sophomores, 14 juniors & 22 seniors)
- **Governor:** Jinnie Hesselson '06
- **Current Info**
- **Fun Facts**
  - Strong crew team representation on both the men's and women's side as well as a men's on ground floor
  - Home of Naked Trojans Arena (location: classified)
- **2002-03 Stats**
  - Dorm Damages: $2644
  - Functions Held: 11

**Housefellow:** Megan DeMets

"Megan is far too important to make time to write quotes for silly newspapers, but as a Lambdin resident, I can say that she'd probably threaten all who dare to oppose our dorm, insisting that we would burn them with our eyes and then destroy the lives of them and their families. She would also wish them a nice day." -College Voice Editor-In-Chief Ben Allen B. Lambdin House

**Larrabee House**

- **Population:** 123 residents (the biggest population on campus; 38 freshmen, 27 seniors & 4 transfers)
- **Governor:** Seth Tinkham '04
- **Current Info**
- **Fun Facts**
  - 1-Bord office is located in the basement, along with many other clandestine rooms
  - Despite interior appearance, was never an insane asylum
  - Best view of the Thames river of any dorm on campus
  - Closest proximity to Winthrop Hall as well as Becker House
  - Traditional co-host of the annual Conn Halloween Haunted House (along with KB) in the tunnels beneath the dorm
  - Financial Aid/Work-Study offices are located next to the dorm
- **2002-03 Stats**
  - Dorm Damages: $5122
  - Functions Held: 11

**Housefellow:** Stephanie Morgan

"Larrabee-aka Larrabizzle. Houses residents who enjoy long walks in nature, who don't like to be blunt, and who know that size really does matter. Best Features: A well-lit common room perfect for kegs, and perfectly situated for jobs to the AC or stables home from Gil." -S. Ralph Lazrus House/Warnshuis

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- **Population:** 123 residents (the biggest population on campus; 38 freshmen, 27 seniors & 4 transfers)
- **Governor:** Alix Werner '06
- **Current Info**
- **Fun Facts**
  - Named after the second President of Conn
  - Rooms facing the fishbowl get annihilated with light on sunny days
  - Rooms not facing the fishbowl get annihilated with light on sunny days
  - Closest dorm to the gravel lot, providing residents with ample parking
  - Housefellow has a phone voice like an action hero
- **2002-03 Stats**
  - Dorm Damages: $974
  - Kegs Ordered: 12

**Housefellow:** Dan Griffin

"The residents of Lazrus/Warnshuis possess the rare ability to not only cook, prepare, and serve their own meals, but also to clean up after themselves. This is quite a scary thought for most residents on campus who flock to the communal washing hole in drives, with no money from Mom to last them through the night, all thoughts of starvation and dehydration begin to set in after 7:30 p.m. Not for us however, Lazresidents make their own schedules and their own menus. In conclusion, never underestimate the power of X." -S. Ralph Lazrus House/Warnshuis

**Benjamin T. Marshall House**

- **Population:** 91 residents (30 freshmen, 40 sophomores, 14 juniors & 13 seniors)
- **Governor:** Chris Civiali '05
- **Current Info**
- **Fun Facts**
  - Named after the second President of Conn
  - Rooms not facing the fishbowl get annihilated with light on sunny days
  - Surprisingly vibrant common room for an old plex dorm which has played host to some of Conn’s finest keg parties
  - Had a reputation in 2000-2001 for housing some of Conn’s seedier male element
  - Most power outages and floods last year hit by a moving vehicle going over 10 m.p.h.
  - Housefellow has a phone voice like an action hero
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  - Kegs Ordered: 12

**Housefellow:** Megan Dobyns

"We may be ghetto plex, but at least we have a common room."
**Mary Fooke Morrison House**
est. 1940

Current Info
Population: 160 residents (13 freshmen, 43 sophomores, 20 juniors, 22 seniors)
Governor: Kristina Lewis ’05
Senator: Emmajilen Kagel ’05

2002-03 Stats
Dorm Damages: $1294
Functions Held: 22

Fun Facts
- Closest new plex dorm to Cro, but furthest away from North Lot
- A dunk made its home in the basement for the first several weeks of this year
- Morrison windows facing Harris was the residency of a giant Cody Romano promotional head last year
- In 2002, bulletin board in the entrance caught fire and the red construction paper burned permanent shade of crimson into the wall behind
- Arguably the coolest housefellow (besides Jamie Rogers, of course)

Housefellow: Lizzie Pollock

"Morrison is working hard to break away from the myth that new plex dorms are anti-social this year. As the best-located plex dorm, and with a shipment of doorstops for all the rooms on its way, Morrison has already been and will continue to be a fun and exciting place to live and spend time in for the entire year!"

**Plant House**
est. 1914

Current Info
Population: 108 residents (13 freshmen, 43 sophomores, 20 juniors, 22 seniors)
Governor: Ali Cohn ’06
Senator: Julia Prather ’06

2002-03 Stats
Dorm Damages: $592
Functions Held: 4

Fun Facts
- Along with Blackstone, one of the first dorms built at Conn
- Was quiet housing in 2001-2002
- Some rooms come complete with giant haunted closets upon move-in
- Common room looks like the living room of a grizzled deer hunter
- Closest proximity to Shain Library & Bluestein Hall
- But lest you think Plant is only for hardcore academic types, it’s also very close to the greens
- Can be distinguished from Branford as “the one on the end
- Can be distinguished from Blackstone as “the one on the corner”

Housefellow: Emily Whitaker

"We’re one big family! Our large freshmen population keeps the dorm young and tons of fun! Come visit, we’ve got a great location and our cozy, charming living room is the best hangout on campus!"

**Rosemary Park House**
est. 1961

Current Info
Population: 40 residents (with 5 current vacancies; pledging for these openings will begin in September 12th)
Governor: Theo Sillies ’04
Senator: Heidi Alvarez ’05

2002-03 Stats
Dorm Damages: $5273
Functions Held: 18

Fun Facts
- Named after the first president of Conn
- Located perfectly halfway between North Lot and the gravel lot with access to parking on both sides of the dorm for seniors as well
- Closest proximity to the sleepover center of Harris
- Will use “Park It Here” as their Carnelympics slogan nine times out of ten
- Most secluded dorm in the new plex, great for those seeking complete privacy (just be sure to buy enough food to last four months)
- Only housefellow with an alliterative name

Housefellow: Craig Carreau

"Park, simple name therefore simply stated, the Best. Ask the residents we got it all, minus the gaping holes which can be found outside of Park and close to Wright. We have more06 as a phone code at the entrances plus front door phone. Do not be confused by our ugly side, it is actually another dorm called Marshall, Cro, Campus Bar, the Mainstreets, Cro Pit, and Fishbowl, you choose. Hope to see you in our neck of the woods and Park it here anytime."

**Grace Smith House**
est. 1930

Current Info
Population: 68 residents
Governor: Grace Chang ’04
Senator: Nick lyengar ’06

2002-03 Stats
Dorm Damages: $1024
Functions Held: 22

Fun Facts
- The Gabling Club owns the third floor
- 3rd and 4th floor are substance free
- Dining hall open for dinner Sunday through Thursday with exceptionally nice staff
- Front door phone is a frisbee golf hole
- According to the housefellow: "Beauty is perfect, right in the middle"
- Only dorm with $006 as a phone code at the entrances
- British people pronounce it "Stines"
- Housefellow is also captain of the Ultimate Frisbee team

Housefellow: Chris Percy

"Ever seen that big buy window on central campus? That's in Smith. You've got great views of rivals coming home from the library, people getting drunk in Cro on Thursday, and then those same people taking the walk of shame from Freeman to the hospital-lotted new plex dorms. And if you're ever in the mood, just trek up to the third floor and you can play some games."
Welcome to the World Gone Wright! Wright is typically the forgotten dorm. Morrison's got the great location, Lambdin's got the game room, and Marshall and Hamilton ... well they're pretty unforgettable. However, this is the year we here in Wright will make our mark. We've got freshmen (albeit nine of them), hockey boys (albeit sophomore hockey boys), and the most impressive mold epidemic the college has ever seen!

## Windham House

**Est. 1933**

- **Population:** 103 residents (26 freshmen)
- **Governor:** Chris Hastings '04
- **Senator:** Matt Bregan '05

**2002-03 Stats**

- **Dorm Damages:** $2368
- **Functions Held:** 18

- **Fun Facts**
  - 2002 Camelympics gold medalists
  - Home of "the palace," a large quad in the basement
  - 4th floor is all-female
  - Closest proximity to the chapel
  - Closest plex dorm to the gravel lot
  - Largest array of potential slogans for Camelympics
  - Original name for the building was supplied by residents of Windham county, Connecticut
  - Gorgeous view of sunsets from the 4th floor
  - There's a secret second entrance to the housefellow suite...but we're not saying where

**Housefellow:** Tim Walker

"With the best location on campus, Windham is maintaining its reputation as being the most frequented common room on campus. We do kegs good! We have the nice weather of the south and the dignity of the north all rolled into one prize-winning dorm. So if you want to shack up just north of the border, we're the dorm for you."

## Elizabeth C. Wright House

**Est. 1961**

- **Population:** 75 residents (9 freshmen, 28 sophomores, 16 juniors & 22 seniors)
- **Governor:** Jaclyn Cocchiola '04
- **Senator:** Tom Carey '04

**2002-03 Stats**

- **Dorm Damages:** $1959
- **Functions Held:** 18

- **Fun Facts**
  - Large percentage of sophomore men's hockey players live here
  - Home of "the palace," a large quad in the basement
  - Often called "the forgotten plex dorm"
  - Closest plex dorm to the gravel lot
  - Large array of potential slogans for Camelympics
  - Best place to blast music from the window to irritate aforementioned people entering Harris
  - There's no entrance on the Harris side...don't waste your time trying to find one

**Housefellow:** Mandy Hildenbrand

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New London Taste
Festival Brings in Crowds

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The reverential moment was followed by a moment of silence on their way to classes as their peers read over 3,000 one and a half light vigil. Participants walked from

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throughout the day.

A gift of the classes of 1997 and
2003, the Memorial Garden itself
was first dedicated last May. Many
students, faculty and staff worked
hard to prepare the garden for its
opening ceremony. Everyone helped
to plant the perennials that add to the
garden's beauty.

Standing in the Garden were many
manufactured flags made by the
colle.

The Garden had become the day.
Fabric and supplies were laid out for
more flags to be made throughout the
day. Many members of the college
community visited the garden and
added to the busy array of flags in the
area with their own unique designs.

Though the readings ceased at
three o'clock, the Garden's activity
did not. Many were drawn from
across the green by the multicolored
remembrance flags. It remained
solemn and fairly quiet for most of the
day with students occasionally
whispering condolences to one
another.

At eight o'clock that evening
Conn's community put an end to the
difficult day with another moment of
silence. Many gathered in the 1941
room in Cro to reflect on their
thoughts and memories of this event.

Throughout the three days, the festival also provided many interesting literature-related events. A poetry fest-
ival was held which included poets Marilyn Nelson, Charles Bukowski, and Roger Boscot-Agad. Renowned
author and verse author Tom Brokaw visited the festival to promote his most recently published book, A Long
Way From Home. He attended the festival early
Saturday evening, and was opened by a few Conn stu-
dents.

Enlightened visitors went to visit the festival and speak of their own words included Peter Brokaw, (author of
Jesus, The Deep, and The Island), Carol
Higgins Clark, (author of mystery novels including
Fleeced and Jinked, Decked and Snagged), and
Matthew E. Adams, (co-author of Chicken Soup for the
Nuclear Soul).

Most students who attended the festival agreed that
it was a fun and intriguing way to explore the local com-

Conn. Honors 9/11 Victims on Two-
year Anniversary of Terrorist Attacks

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new 9/11 Memorial Garden located
next to Bill Hall. Students took a few
minutes to sit in silence on their way to classes as
their peers read over 3,000 one and a half
lights. In addition SGA held a three-hour vigil at 8:00 PM in the
1941, followed by a candlelight vigil in the
area. Students echoed and shared their thoughts and feelings.

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shouted through the trees and bushes to add to the
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Men's Soccer Falls in Home Opener

BY GERALD WASS
Tom White

The Connecticut College Men's soccer team suffered a disappointing opening season loss on Wednesday afternoon in Eastern Conn. State 3-0, despite a grinding pre-season fitness program. The team, led by captain Fred Oikkinson.

James Pulver and Tim Walker prepared as well as possible for the titular Wednesday game. It was a hard fought encounter on a hot and sunny Autumn day played on Husdon's Green. The weather was perfect, the crowd a good one and the game was played at a furious pace. Coach Bill Lessig's Camels fell behind in just the eighth minute of play when the Warriors' Joe Lappone retired the eventual game winner, it was a killer blow. For the Camels and seemed to stop them in their tracks. They did, however and in true Camel fashion came back with a fury and determination that is their hallmark in games they can possess. They seemed to gain control of the game and showed promise and great ability to control the speed and the flow of the game showing sparks of brilliance. The vision of some players was admired, and spurred on by many of the spectators, on either side. Both teams displayed great scoring opportunities making the game a pleasant encounter for both players and fans alike. All in all it was a victory for the Camel Soror. The Camels fought throughout the half, with the College Soccer. The Camel Scoreboard lines for another NESCAC match.

Next up, the Camels travel to Williams College on Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. at the Bucknell Div. III Invitational.

Field Hockey Wins Season Opener

BY BOB POMPPEO
Toni Winters

The Top 50 List was a mess. The pick for number one one way or another. The least worst sports movies of all-time included some of its favorites, and left off one of the Spielbergs. I managed as I sat in my car, with my SI and Coke in hand waiting for the little blue box to arrive. As the clock ticked over to the night that started, I began to get excited as I flipped through the pages. I had a hunch as to what the SI was going to be. I was around the net all afternoon, and knew that I was going to have to do this list on my own. There is no way that film can be good. I could parlay this into a Voice column. This I can get over, however, there is no way that film can be good. I could parlay this into a Voice column.

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