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SPORTS

The Field Hockey team kicked off their season with a shutout win over Smith.



Students gathered in the 9/11 memorial garden throughout Thursday in memory of the 2nd anniversary of the terrorist attacks. From 8 AM there was an hour of silence and from 9 AM to 3 PM the names of the victims were read by volunteers. The events were organized by the SGA and held in the garden dedicated by the classes of 1997 and 2003. Pictured here are Carly Miller '04 and Ashley Griffin '04. (Pace)

Computer Virus Plagues Campus

By CAROLINE CAROW
STAFF WRITER

Since the arrival of students two weeks ago, Information Services has been working overtime to combat a militant computer virus known as Welchia. One of many that is plaguing college campuses nation-wide, and was brought to Connecticut College by infected computers.

The worm, affects computers operating on Windows NT, 2000, and XP. It was originally designed to fix a vulnerability in Windows that the MSBlaster worm had exploited. Once present on a machine, Welchia attempts to go to the official Windows update web page, download and install a patch to fix the problem, and then search for other computers to infect. The constant searching is what overloaded the network.

According to Bruce Carpenter, the director of technical support on campus, the situation is "dying down." Approximately two hundred computers were infected. However, between thirty and forty machines are being checked for the worm per day.

To clear a machine of the virus, a scan is done, and if the virus is present, a recovery disc patches and fixes the problem. The process can take between one and four hours, depending on whether or not the infected machine's operating system has been damaged by the worm.

Disgruntled students, unable to conduct research, access their e-mail accounts or chat on-line, were not

the only ones affected. On Monday, the faculty and staff e-mail server was down as well.

Students might wonder how such a virus could penetrate the Network. The College has protection in place against outside intrusion, but there is no method of protection within the network at this time.

The college is, currently, working to establish safety within the network. Over the summer, a device was installed called Campus Manager, which allows network problems with the Network on individual computers to be detected in a more efficient manner. It has been particularly helpful in combating the worm.

In further anticipation of the virus, an e-mail message was sent to all incoming students to warn them of the potential problem and to emphasize the importance of keeping Windows and anti-virus software up to date. Students can expect to see similar messages fill their inboxes in the future and should also be reminded that the campus-wide anti-virus software is Norton Anti-virus, which can be downloaded free of charge, from the Information Services help page on the Connecticut College web-site, cedar.conncoll.edu.

Carpenter warns, "This could easily happen again after another holiday." For the good of the campus community, everyone should make the conscious effort not to let this be the case.

President Holds Common Hour to Discuss Pluralism

By JULIA LEFKOWITZ
NEWS EDITOR

On Friday, September 5th, an estimated two hundred students, faculty and staff gathered to discuss the issue of pluralism at Conn in a common hour forum. During the session, both President Fainstein and Dean of the College Cruz-Saco made addresses and answered questions from those who attended.

The Presidential Commission on a Pluralistic Community was established last September. The committee was given the time-frame of seven months, November until June, to draft a report that featured recommendations to make the college a more pluralistic community. The report was released this past August and was addressed by President Fainstein and Dean Cruz-Saco, at the forum.

Dean Cruz-Saco is also the Chair of the Presidential Commission on a Pluralistic Community. "The road to making Connecticut College a more pluralistic community is not a simple one," stated Cruz-Saco. "Having a more racially diverse student body is not a means to this end. There are many necessary changes and they are outlined in the Commission's report. These recommendations can be classified into six different categories: curricular, organizational/leadership, recruitment, quality of life and cultures, financial resources and geographical interactions.

"Diversity, which contributes largely to pluralism, needs to exist in many different manifestations such as race, ethnicity, socio-economics and sexual orientation. This needs to be considered in all of categories. One of the most important changes lies in quality of life and cultures: we need to change the way we interact with each

other, to discuss issues pertaining to diversity more openly and with accepting minds. Another important change is a curricular one, which involves changing the general education requirements to include an area that touches in issues of diversity."

Les Williams, Director of Multi-Cultural Affairs and member of the Presidential Commission on a Pluralistic Community, attended the forum. "Friday's common hour forum was a good first step. Sessions such as this one should occur more frequently, and sometimes in smaller groups. Its important that students discuss Commission's report on pluralism and pluralism at the college in general, whether this be in dorm meetings, or just amongst friends. This is an extremely important time in the history of the college. Furthermore, the recommendations deal directly with the quality of education that students will receive." Les also noted that the recently released pluralism report is significant for two reasons: "The process in and of itself surfaced many fundamental issues and asked important questions of our community. It also clearly articulated the need for progress in student life, the administration, faculty, admissions, alumnae; a whole series of things and how the we interact in actuality."

Although for the most part becoming a more pluralistic community is a long-term process, there are several significant changes being made in the short-term. President Fainstein hired an Affirmative Action officer who aids in the hiring of faculty. Professor Wallerston, Special Assistant to the Dean of the College, will also oversee the drafting of proposed changes in gen. ed. Requirements.

their turn to read from the list.

The list was made up of every individual that was killed in the tragic events of September 11th and its aftermath. A total of 2971 people were killed: 2,660 in the world trade center, 125 at the pentagon, eighty-seven on board American Airlines flight eleven, fifty nine aboard United Airlines flight 175, another fifty-nine on American Airlines flight 77 and forty on United Airlines flight 93. After much debate

amongst the SGA, it was decided that the names of the terrorists killed would not be read aloud. Rick Gropper, SGA President, was the first to take his turn at reading the list of 9/11 victims.

Patrice Brodeur, the college's new Dean of Religious and Spiritual Life, collaborated in organizing the event with the SGA. Much planning went into the ceremonies and readings, which were well attended

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OVCS Fair Attracts Impressive Turnout

By TAYLOR ROTONDI
STAFF WRITER

On September 3rd, Connecticut College presented its annual OVCS Community Volunteer Fair. Approximately four hundred students attended the event, a fairly accurate representation of the five hundred plus Conn. students who are now involved in the local community. Wednesday's fair was packed with fifty tables (not including the one with free pizza and drinks) that each represented a different organization. Attendees hopped from table to table, asking representatives questions and gathering information about any prospective involvements.

OVCS Community Volunteer Fair coordinator Rebecca McCue, states that she thinks the fair was "very successful."

"This year we tried extra hard to advertise to people who might not know about it," she explains. More and more students have been attending these community

fairs, and the number seems to be growing with each incoming class. Rebecca also attributes this to an increasing percentage of freshmen who are involved with community service in high school, and want to continue their involvement during college.

The fair featured programs that offer various commitment hours. "You can tutor for one hour, or have a community internship and work ten hours a week," says Rebecca. "You are learning about their environment, about the community, and other issues in New London. You're getting real-life experience."

There are numerous organizations that students are able to get involved in such as America Reads, the Children's Museum, the Holleran Center, Mystic Aquarium, New London Community Meals Center, Girl Scouts, or the International Beach Clean-up, just to name a few. Upset that you skipped the fair? "It's not too late if people didn't go," Rebecca encourages, "Come by OVCS and find out about the opportunities!"

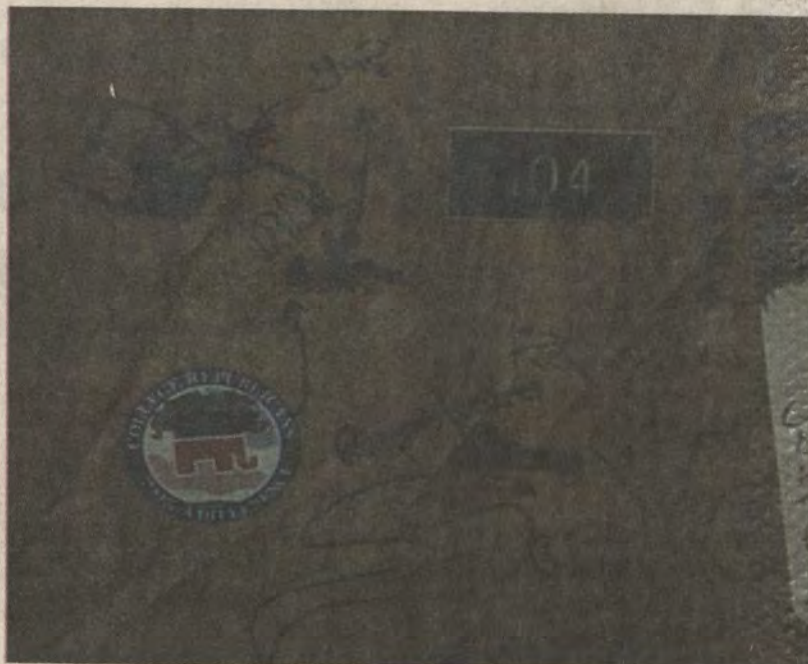
Bias Incident Directed at Republicans

By JULIA LEFKOWITZ
NEWS EDITOR

Last week, two students Conn. with were the victims of acts of vandalism. The attacks occurred consecutively, on the nights of Thursday, September 4th and Friday, September 5th. In the incidents, the doors of Chris Devine and John Cocco were marred anonymously with remarks that expressed strong bias against Republican beliefs. The crimes occurred in Larabee and Bradford, respectively.

Both students, as well as other active Republicans on campus, were shocked and dismayed by the crimes. "I'm insulted, not extremely angered or threatened," stated Chris. It makes me feel unwelcome; people

should just talk to me about stuff like this. Political beliefs are not something that should drive this kind of reaction. Also, nothing politically charged like this happened last year and now, all of the sudden, it occurs two nights in a row." Nick Iyengar, the Executive Director of the College Republicans added, "I'm appalled and surprised considering the events of last year. This is not on the same scale as the racial



events of last year, but it is none-the-less very concerning."

Chris and John are both members of the College Republicans, a prominent national collegiate organization of students that are supporters of the Republican Party. The organization recruited members outside of Cro last week. Chris, who is the CR Treasurer, noted that the recruitment was very successful (there are now 100 Conn. Members)

and that people for most part greeted him and his peers amiably. Chris and Nick did, however, note that some offensive comments were made.

The Organization has not yet determined its official reaction to these events. Both Chris and Nick have written letters to President Fainstein. "We hope that the message will be sent out and that we will receive administrative disapproval of the incidents that is constructive."

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

By DERYL PACE
STAFF WRITER

Connecticut College remembered the two-year anniversary of September 11th this Thursday in the Memorial Garden recently planted outside of Fanning. The day began with a silent reflection ceremony between eight and nine in the morning. The names were continually read throughout the day as many Conn students and faculty each took

EDITORIAL & OPINION

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 phone calls the student body rose up in arms against racism and hate. Many positive things came out of the movement, including a greater campus-wide public and frank dialogue about pluralism.

The racist individuals were never apprehended in part because their crimes were anonymous. They were not ad hominem attacks, but rather attacks against individuals because of their race, ethnicity, religion or ascription to a particular group.

In the most recent development of faceless defacement, the doors of two students' rooms were vandalized and their personal property defaced because of their political views. They were both members of the College Republicans and were attacked for their affiliation.

The crimes against them are arguably less severe than the blatant racial discrimination that occurred last year. But the ideology behind both attacks is the same.

In both cases individuals were attacked because they had affiliations to a particular group. In both cases the groups attacked are in the minority on campus. The attackers stereotyped, generalized and mislabeled their victims, and expressed their views through the destruction of personal property.

Personal politics have nothing to do with race. Politics are chosen; race is hereditary. Endorsing a particular political party means taking the responsibility for the actions and misdeeds of that party, while being a member of a racial group in no way ties you to a particular creed and does not force you to answer for the actions of others.

Being a member of the College Republicans understandably disenfranchises you from the general sentiment on this liberal arts campus, and justification and explication of your political views is a necessary requisite for living here. But responding to an anonymous enemy is impossible, and no one, Republican, Democrat or undecided, should be have to do that.

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OPINION

DEMISTIFYING AFRICA

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It is a continent that is ravaged with civil wars and its social fabric has since long been pulverized into smithereens. It is known to command vast material and mineral wealth yet it is the poorest of them all. Its AIDS toll is higher than the rest of the world combined. Its dictators, in the names of Mugabe, the late Cannibal, Idi Amin, General Sani Abacha and others, can only compete with the likes of Hitler, Saddam Hussein

and Stalin. It is the only continent where people are believed to sleep in trees, eat wild berries, have the least intelligence and can not think in three-dimensional because they are brought up in round huts, their intelligence can best be modeled by cephalic index and those with the same shape of heads can think alike. It is the same continent where people do not know ice-cream or computers, can not rule themselves without help, do not know western time (and therefore can not take anti-retroviral drugs as they will breed drug

resistant viruses) and are considered to be a bunch of useless black people. Having been appended so many a pejorative name (such as kaffirs, niggers, bastards) it seems that anything black and bad is synonymous with these people. This is the root of our expressions "black-mail," "the devil is black," "black lies," among others. This is the continent of Africa.

Though the effects are felt by Africans, many of the problems facing

Africa today are not of her making. It started at the turn of the Fifteenth Century when a coterminous gang of avaricious Europeans thought that the easiest way to make money was to engage in human trade of less civilized but disease-resistant kaffirs across the Atlantic. According to records at least ten million people were shipped from Africa against their will under the dingiest conditions with a staggering million or more dying on the way. Since the merchants of doom used divide and kidnap method, slave trade, as it later became to be known, left African kingdoms with a hailstorm of venom and hatred only awaiting the slightest provocation to send their neighbors to gallows. Thus the current civil war situation in Africa is nothing new to serious and objective scholars of pre-colonial African History. As if the damage inflicted on Africa through the inhumane sell of human beings and the collapse of African institutions were not enough, the western world is sponsoring the current wars by bartering subsidized weapons for diamonds, gold, tantalite and other minerals with the rebels. How then do you expect the civil wars to stop overnight? For the terrible crimes against humanity committed during slave trade for a period that was three centuries long, nobody has been

brought forward to answer the charges even though we know who was responsible. The same people are sumptuously enjoying their harvests from slavery while Africa is profusely bleeding in abject poverty, napping unconsciously on her deathbed.

Twelve years after the humiliation of France in the Franco-Prussian war of 1870-1, the imperialist goons called for a meeting in Berlin to determine the destiny of Africa without any African representative. This meeting

was later known to us as the Berlin Conference where imaginary lines called boundaries were drawn on pieces of paper to determine the current boundaries of all African countries. Colonization meant that the Africans had lost their independence, the right to rule themselves, the right to make decisions about themselves and the right to their land. They were forced to work for very long hours for very little or no pay at all. The profits were shipped back to the colonialists, mother countries. In this process Africa was turned into a factory that was only responsible for production and could only be developed to produce more not for the betterment of Africans. This, unequivocally, explains the existence of Africa in the fathomless doldrums of poverty.

In the history books of Africa until the middle to the late 1980s, AIDS did not exist in Africa. It was brought to Africa and to refer to her as the continent of HIV is not only unfair but also very irresponsible since the virus was developed in some laboratories in the west where some experiments went wrong. It is pathetic that Africa has been on the receiving end.

When I am asked whether it is true that people sleep in trees, do not know western time and that they can not follow drug use instructions, I just feel sorry for the people even if I know at times that it is not their fault. They are consumers of outright lies, half truths and

stories created in newsrooms. The cephalic index, which was invented by a group of racist anthropologists, was supposed to work only for Africans. What a dummy science! How can you measure the intelligence of any living thing, even a dog, by measuring the dimensions of its head? The cephalic index-type of thinking is a complete nonsense formulated to justify the second-class treatment of Africans.

Conditional loans given to African countries by international financial institutions play a pivotal role in shaping the destiny of Africa. One thing that springs into the mind is the IMF's Economic Structural Adjustment Program (ESAP) of the early 1990s that sent African economies on a free fall.

However greedy and sanguinary, dictators like Idi Amin, Mobutu Seseko and Mugabe have contributed to the underdevelopment of Africa. By putting their interests first before national interests and by implementing some of the weirdest economic policies the Earth has ever witnessed, they have not only undermined the potential of African states but they have choked, and murdered the futures of three to four generations.

In conclusion, one's reliance on the newspaper articles and news written and read by one-track mind journalists and news anchors is just a simple way of committing intellectual suicide. The exposure that the western world gets about Africa through the media especially, is not enough and not appropriate to rescue the polluted mindsets that it has about Africa from the gallows of ignorance, misinformation and induced prejudice. In a world being made smaller and smaller each day by fancy ideals such as globalization and the bridging of the information technology gap, it is only fair if the world took time and learnt more about the cradle where it sprang from.

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OPINION

THE MORE THINGS CHANGE...

ADAM WEINBERG • JESUS FREAKS

"We were searching
thought we were onto something
but it disintegrated before our
eyes
same old thing in a new dis-
guise"

Loss For Words/
Corrosion of Conformity

I begrudgingly woke up this morning, like yesterday morning and the morning before that, to the muddying blaring of "The Star Spangled Banner". I'm writing this column on September 11, 2003, what is universally known and widely advertised to be the second anniversary of the senseless massacre of thousands of Americans. What is not widely advertised, is that today is also the 30th anniversary of the senseless massacre of thousands of Chilean's with the support of the United States government...

On 9/11/73 a military coup disposed of and assassinated the democratically elected Chilean president Salvador Allende. General Pinochet rode the coup into power, and in the months and years that followed; thousands of leftist Allende sympathizers were arrested, tortured, mutilated, and executed. A Chilean investigative commission later recognized the disappearance and execution of 3,197 victims.

Salvador Allende was a Marxist, and his election to the Chilean presidency in 1970 was unacceptable to U.S. government interests. The C.I.A. and various U.S. corporations including ITT and several mining companies had been actively opposing Allende's election, and when they failed to prevent Allende's rise to power, they set out to bring him down.

Civilian aid to Chile was slashed, military aid was doubled, and sanctions were levied on the Chilean economy. The C.I.A. then funneled

money to the Chilean media conglomerates, to Allende opponents, and to contacts within the military. In June and July of 1973, there was a Navy Intelligence Officer on every boat of the Chilean Navy. The C.I.A. financed strikes in the country, and may have even instigated terrorist bombings to encourage the Chilean military to take action.

Ultimately, the military did act, and a reign of terror smothered the country. Incredibly, the U.S. government continued to support and fund the military junta headed by Pinochet as the human rights atrocities were undertaken. Some of the largest offenders, including Manuel Contreras, the head of the Chilean Secret Police, were on C.I.A. payroll for years after the coup...

What blows my mind is that activities like this are not isolated to one presidency. The United States government has been involved in destabilizing and causing horrific massacres in Central and South American countries for decades, as recently as 2002 in Venezuela.

In the game of terrorism, we pay for transgressions in blood. The U.S. government has launched or triggered terrorist acts for the entirety of its existence, and now the world, including our own nation and continent, is left scarred and mutilated.

We must mourn for our dead. We must also respect those that lie dead due to the actions taken by the federal government. Following the roots of a substantial body of terrorist acts back to their source, we would wind up right back at home in Washington, DC. Over centuries of democratic elections, not a great deal of policy has changed.

killing me. It's as if the entire plex is Billy Idol and it's singing, "With a rebel yell, MOLD MOLD MOLD!"

I hate the tropical-themed party. It's been so played out that it takes a negative amount of effort to plan one. I swear, if someone asks me once more if I'd like to get laid while they put those itchy plastic pieces of crap around my neck, I will have to regulate the situation by beating them with their own hula hoops and pineapples. How about some creativity? It doesn't take too much effort to try something different. Let's say you already have too many paper palm trees to not have a tropical TNE. No worries! Make it a Hawaiian Detective TNE. Another suggestion of mine is a James Bond party where everyone, including the bartender, is either a spy, thug, or villain with a disfigurement. A new idea of mine is an old-school comic book space man party with lots of New Wave and industrial music, black lights, and glow sticks. Why not be bedazzled by your own creativity and imagination while you're friends hold you up in your drunken stupor every Thursday night? What else do you have to lose?

chance for students who do not have the time to be active members of student government, but still want to impact the school. There are spaces available on the Parking Appeals committee, Campus Safety committee, Heath Services committee, Dining Services committee, Finance committee, Financial Aid committee, Public Relations committee, Residential Life and Housing committee and the Study Away Advisory committee. For more information on these positions check out the C-book, the guide to SGA infrastructure, on Camelweb.

In other news SGA organized the reading of the names of the victims of September 11th in the

DO YOU STILL REMEMBER?

YONI FREEMAN • VIEWPOINT



trend of appeasement and inaction when faced by terrorist threats.

On Sept. 11, 2001, this all changed. We had over 3000 reasons why it changed. We now felt the same way Israelis have been feeling for over 50 years.

Sept. 11, 2001 was not the first terrorist attack directed against our country. Neither were the 2000 USS Cole bombing, the 1998 bombings of our US embassies in Africa, or the 1993 bombing that left the World Trade Center still standing.

The first terrorist attack we experienced was in 1979, when a group of Islamic "revolutionaries," with the backing of the Iranian terror regime headed by Ayatollah Khomeini, overran our US Embassy in Teheran and held our citizens hostage from November 1979 to January 1981. Jimmy Carter, who was president, chose to negotiate, which resulted in terrorists receiving money from those Iranian bank accounts which were frozen in the US, and a promise from the President that the US would not interfere in Iranian affairs, in exchange for the release of the hostages. Some saw this set a precedent - a state which actively preached and funded terror against Americans and our allies (such as Israel), was now considered none of our business, even though it should have been our business.

After the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, President Bush went ahead and justly announced a war on terrorism. President Bush said that we would not tolerate regimes which sent terrorists abroad and terrorized their people. The battle took the US to Afghanistan and Iraq, two terror states. Some people say that Iraq was not a threat. Some say we should have never toppled the Iraqi terrorist regime. Well, let me ask you something - Would you have said Afghanistan posed a threat on Sept. 10, 2001? Of course not. But look at what 19 of those hijackers who received Al Qaeda terror aid from within Afghanistan, under the guise of the Taliban terror regime, did with box cutters. They murdered 3000 innocent people!

9/11/01 taught us that as long as terror regimes were allowed to rule anywhere in the world, the free world's peace, life, and the pursuit of happiness would continue to be in jeopardy.

In light of our progress in the war on terrorism, we still, in practice, have not corrected our mistakes, even though we have "corrected" them in theory. We continue to coddle terrorist enemies which want to destroy us and our friends. One of these terrorist enemies is Saudi Arabia, a major terror regime which because it has the oil resources, is able to fund many terror activities around the world. It is the major financier of Hamas and other terrorist organizations who continue to murder Americans and Israelis.

We also continue to employ a double standard when it comes to the way one should treat and deal with these terrorist regimes. On the one hand we preach that we must engage the terrorist on his "home" turf, to spare the scum from fighting us on our own streets (as President Bush has stated in his latest speech) and that terror regimes are no different then the terror organizations they shelter.

On the other hand, we preach to countries such as Israel that it must negotiate a false, temporary sense of "peace" and succumb to such an

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 security was amplified by, among other things, our great oceans, military strength, and sheer size. It was also due to the inaction by the US government, specifically in the years of the Clinton Administration, who, even though saw the increase in Islamic terrorism, chose to sit tight and hope for the best, while continuing its

enemy, in this case the Palestinian Authority. This is an extreme deviation from our war on terrorism, and the Bush doctrine which states that only victory against these terrorists will bring peace. The state of temporary security is no security at all.

Why is the US allowed to fight for victory, while Israel must sit down and negotiate false security with a terror regime which has been responsible since 1993, for over 1300 deaths and a regime which continues to murder endlessly with the constantly announced goal of destroying Israel? Would the US talk of "peace" if terrorists struck a café downtown and a bus stop hours apart, like the Palestinian Arab terrorists who murdered 15 the other day (Tuesday, 9/9/03) in Israel?

It took only one day for the US to finally realize that peace cannot be achieved or negotiated when the other party is a terrorist entity. Why then does Israel have to continue to experience the same common enemy targeting its children? Why can't Israel take its war to the homes of the terrorists without being criticized by the US, a country which took the rightful fight to the Taliban and Saddam Hussein terror regimes?

What we need is a government which will stick to its promises and clear doctrine, to its virtue of "either you are with us or you are with the terrorists." We need a new tone at the White House; one that is in line with the words put forward by Congressman DeLay in a speech he gave in front of members of Israel's Knesset (parliament) which said that "Israel is not the problem. Israel is the solution."

Clearly, as with the cases of Saudi Arabia and the Palestinian Authority terrorist regimes, there are other factors working to shift the principles set forward by President Bush.

But if the US administration intends on winning this war on terrorism, it must stick to its principles and virtues and remove these other "factors" which inhibit this from happening. Terrorists have eyes and ears too. They watch what we do. They have seen that decades of terrorism against Israel have INCREASED, not DECREASED, their standing in the international community as "freedom fighters" fighting for some "homeland" they already really have (Jordan). They have fooled the international community using the English language, including the United States, into thinking they are simply fighting for a state in the West Bank and Gaza, while preaching, using the Arabic language, the need to DESTROY Israel. They have seen that instead of the wrath of the sword they have been rewarded with continued promises of statehood by President Bush and his "roadmap," even as Israelis are murdered in the streets. They have seen that a clear and persistent Israeli war against Arab terror in the territories has not happened. They have seen that the US is of the opinion that Israel should not do so and that a US safety net around Yasser Arafat prevents Israel from doing anything to stop his personal terror activities.

Israel has been fighting terrorism since 1948, and yet Israel has been criticized and rebuked at every attempt to defend itself. After every war, and every attack, they have been pressured to pull back - by the US echoing the international community.

It is because of this, that our vision is currently blurred in the war on terrorism. It is because of this weakness, more terrorism is inevitable against us and undoubtedly Israel, and against all who would like to uphold the principles of living in a world free of conflict.

May God continue to bless America, Israel and their respective armed forces who are currently fighting all common Islamic terrorist extremists, whether it is in Baghdad, Kabul, or Ramallah.

Until next time,
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MOLD SALAD-SHOOTERS

TAYLOR CUNNINGHAM • REBEL YELL

There's something fantastically funny about the mold crisis on campus this semester. A simple biological experiment from a middle school science course should not make co-eds giggle hysterically like 11 year-olds after passing gas, but it does. Remember, this is - as your housefellow has told you - a serious crisis. This calamity's seriousness doesn't lay in the fact that people are getting sick, but in the slap you and yo momma's face apparent fact that the damn dirty hippies have gone too far. If you were to say that the hippie smells because he is trying to get back in touch with his European roots, I won't object because that is one kid's sand castle I won't knock over and laugh at. But literally creating life because of the squalor you live in crosses the line.

Also, isn't it even funnier that the alleged reports of mold are coming from the new plex? The new plex is supposed to be the prototypical dorm of the future with its hospital-like appearance, incessant buzzing lights, and unnecessary air conditioning. It is certainly not supposed to be the housing complete with air vents that act as salad-shooters of mold! The irony is

ELECTION TIME

SGA CORNER

It's fall election time. During the next week elections will be held for an entire Freshmen class executive board (President, Vice President, two Judiciary Board Reps and two SAC Reps), a Sophomore class Vice President, and a Junior class President, J-Board Rep and SAC Rep. SGA is encouraging students to nominate themselves at the Info desk in Cro. The nomination period will end Monday September 15th at midnight. Online voting will commence Wednesday, September 17th and continue until Friday September 19th at midnight. Log onto Camelweb to cast your vote.

In addition, next week SGA will hold student-at-large elections for nine different sub-committees on Thursday, September 18th. This is a

5 GOLDEN RULES OF PROFESSIONAL SPORTS

JORDAN GEARY • I LIKE TO WRITE THINGS



It's Sunday night, and I'm watching a football game with my friends. We're relaxing, having a good time, yet there is something different about the situation. I'm yelling at the television screen, "INJURE HIM! INJURE (Oakland Raiders quarterback) RICH GANNON! RIP HIS GIANT, BULBOUS HEAD OFF!" A moment later I am yelling, "INJURE (Tennessee Titans wide receiver) DERRICK MASON! TATTOO HIS HEAD INTO THE TURF!" Now, contrary to my words, I'm not a violent person. I am also not a nutjob, rooting for injuries rather than rooting for either team. -It's just that if Rich Gannon and Derrick Mason stay in the game, I will most likely lose in the fantasy football league I am in.

One thing I am is a sports fanatic. Listening down my hall and hearing the TVs on the opening day of football, I can tell a lot of you are too. That's why I think we ought to discuss a few of the principles that govern our wide world of sports. Without further ado, here are some of the golden rules we can put our faith in:

Rule No. 1- Nine out of ten women glancing at this column will flip the page

Men love women. Men love sports. Women and sports do not like each other. I don't know what it is. I have tried in the past to make them watch, but I often am met with lukewarm responses such as, "I will rip your eyeballs out if I miss Gilmore Girls." Don't get me wrong, I am sure if you search long and hard enough you will find a woman who likes sports, but make sure you marry this woman immediately, because you may never find another.

Rule No. 2- The Los Angeles Lakers are pure evil

It is not coincidence that L.A. coach Phil Jackson had a pointed goatee at one point. Any real sports fan will tell you no team is more hated than the Lakers. Not only are forwards Karl Malone and Rick Fox known for being two of the dirtiest players. Not only is guard Gary Payton known for his constant trash talking. Not only are Shaq and Kobe Bryant famous for putting daggers in the hearts of other sports fans with their talent. The real crime is that the referees in the NBA give almost every call to the Lakers to help the NBA ratings. Apparently the ratings are much better when the Lakers win. As silly as it sounds, the past three years have had more cries about the refs being 'bought' than any time in NBA history, and it is only getting worse. Fun Fact: Green Party Candidate Ralph Nader publicly declared he would

personally fund an investigation into the refs favoring the Lakers, following the questionable Lakers-Kings playoff series in 2002.

Rule No. 3- 99% of the world's masochists are either Boston Red Sox, Miami Dolphins, or Chicago Cubs fans

Unfortunately, I am a Dolphins fan. I am friends with several Red Sox and Cubs fans. Let me tell you that there is no more crushing a defeat than when your team does extremely well at the start of the season, and then falls to pieces at the end when it counts. Losses such as these have shaped the lives of us Red Sox, Dolphins, and Cubs fans, or the 'Wretched Three' as I like to call us. These teams have turned what were once perfectly normal human beings into dark, unnatural creatures that care about nothing else in the world but seeing their team win the championship. There is not a Red Sox fan alive that does not approach a baseball season like Gollum from 'Lord of the Rings'. As soon as they say, "Maybe this season they will win it", another, darker personality takes over, "NO! They are horrible! They will blow it! All is lost! LOST!"

Rule No. 4- Hockey fans will assert to anyone alive that their sport is the coolest ever. I don't know if it is insecurity due to the lack of media attention directed at hockey, but a true hockey fan is quick to point out the 'disadvantages' of the other sports. I personally really like hockey. It revolves around mullets and beer, which is pretty cool. Still, I am not a true hockey fan, because I don't think football players are pansies, baseball is too boring, and basketball needs more cross checks. I also have no desire to drink out of the Stanley Cup, which has been slobbered on by millions of toothless mouths. To be a true hockey fan is to breathe hockey day and night, and I just have a tough time breathing around equipment that smells that way at the end of the day.

Rule No. 5- Playing some positions in sports will automatically make complete strangers hate you. If you want people to hate you, I suggest you become either a kicker in football, a goalie in hockey, or a first baseman in baseball. Fans think these extremely difficult professions are easier than the others. It's very typical to hear, "The guy's only job is to kick the ball/sit there and catch the puck/stand there and catch the ball!" It is also universally accepted that if you let one of those sixty or seventy 150 mph pucks past you, that unemployed, overweight criminals can officially call you a 'low-life'.

Well, that's my Golden 5. Hope you enjoyed them. GO DOLPHINS!

LOST & FOUND

Most Conn students don't know it, but the Campus Safety's Nichols House headquarters maintains the College's lost and found. Every week, the Voice will run a list of some of the major items held by the lost and found in the hope that they will be claimed by their rightful owners. If you recognize one of the items listed as yours, go down to Campus Safety to claim it, or call Donna at Campus Safety at extension 2250. Even if your lost possession is not listed here, it's worth a trip down to Nichols to check and see if they have it, as the lost and found inventory is constantly changing. Here's the inaugural list of items held by Campus Safety that have lost their owners:

New York License Plate
Tan Khaki Coat
Dark Blue Pullover Sweater
2 Umbrellas
A Small Change Purse
Fliptop Cell Phone
6 Sets of House (not dorm) Keys

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Jeepers Creepers 2 Packs Many (Inadvertent) Laughs

BY SOPHIE FITZGERALD

STAFF WRITER

The genius screenplay writer of "Jeepers Creepers 2" must have been inspired by Roosevelt's catch phrase: "There's nothing to fear but fear itself." The evil creature that awakes every 23 years for a mere 23 days to eat victims, who are usually in their late adolescence, hunts and picks his prey by smelling their fear. What the creature is (Satan? A demon?) and how he came to be are questions that remain unclear, even after the second feature length film, but moviegoers can walk away knowing that if one should encounter the creature in the middle of the night, they just have to act cool and have no fear.

The high school students portrayed, however, are not aware that fear is their true enemy, even as the tire of their school bus is suddenly ripped up by some strange knife-like object. In the middle of the highway, and unable to make outside contact with the bus radio, the bus full of cheerleaders and football players continues driving, despite its destroyed tire. It is now the last night that the creature can eat before his 23-year hibernation, and a yellow bus full of people is just as appetizing as a bucket of popcorn. Later, after another tire is ripped to shreds by yet another knife-like object and the coach suddenly disappears as he sets up flares on the



road, terror ensues. Within minutes the teenagers are without their two coaches and the bus driver after a strange winged creature snatches them from the sky; that's right,

the creature can fly. As one of the characters so eloquently put it: "It's got wings. Big f-ing wings."

The rest of the movie follows the stu-

dents as they face numerous hardships. They've got the big-winged creature, no radio contact with police, nothing but distance between the bus and any help whatso-

ever, discord amongst themselves, and so much fear the audience can smell it. The true personalities of the characters shine through and they finally learn which ones are truly expendable, not only by the creature's terms, but by their own.

"Jeepers Creepers 2" has everything today's horror movies require: an ugly, greasy demon of the night (with wings to boot), characters that are so undeveloped the audience can't sympathize with them (let alone remember their names), an ending that promises another sequel, and warm fuzzy morals to leave with. "Creepers" suggests that "there is nothing to fear but fear itself," and that all jerks get eaten; good guys get away relatively unharmed. Be kind to your peers or the bat from hell will rip you from a bus on the way back from an away game.

In the year of disappointing sequels, "Jeepers Creepers 2" is perhaps the only film that lives up to the standards of its prequel. Of course, the first didn't set the bar that high. If you had to see one movie this weekend, I would suggest watching one from your own collection since the box office choices are quite limiting presently. If you want a laugh, go see "Jeepers Creepers 2," for where the movie fails to be scary it succeeds in being ridiculous.

Aquila's *Othello* brings Adultery, Intrigue to Conn

BY SARA JAVANTHI

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Love, deceit, and murder are the topics that surround OnStage's first play for the 2003-2004 theater season. *Othello*, the classic tragedy of deception and distrust, is being presented by the New York City-based Aquila Theater Company.

Amidst the backdrops of Venice and Cyprus, *Othello* is Shakespeare's masterful drama of bigotry, jealousy, and doubt. The story surrounds the relationship between Othello, a Moor and general in the Venetian army, and Iago, his ensign (or lackey). In the beginning of the play, Othello secretly weds Desdemona, the daughter of a Venetian senator. Iago, jealous of Othello's rank and achievements, manipulates the new marriage as a means of taking revenge and ruining Othello. He tells Othello that Desdemona has been committing adultery, and then creates and plants false evidence to back up his statements. Othello, with seeds of doubt germinating in his head, begins to become suspicious of his wife's actions and believes that she has been unfaithful to him. Classism and racism only add fuel to the fire, making the finale both explosive and sobering.

For their production of *Othello*, Aquila is presenting it in a standard proscenium fashion. The Producing Artistic Director is Peter Meineck, a professor at the Tisch School of Arts and a foremost authority on classic theatre and ancient texts. But what makes Aquila's rendition of *Othello* unique is the innovative manner they are presenting the drama. Although their version is set in the same time 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 actual performance itself will only be two hours long.

Founded in 1991 in London, Aquila Theatre Company is a well-respected troupe that travels extensively throughout Europe, the United States, and Canada. Since 1998, Aquila has been the Company in Residence for Ancient Studies at New York University. The works they perform are mainly classic theatre, and the company specializes in Greek and Shakespearean drama. Aquila was last seen at Connecticut College performing *The Tempest* in the spring of 2002 and *Cyrano de Bergerac* in the spring of 2001.

The company comes to the college as part of "Shakespeare in the American Communities", a program funded by the National Endowment for the Arts and The Sallie Mae Fund, in cooperation with Arts Midwest. The purpose of this program is to bring high-quality theater productions to small communities throughout the United States. Their goal is to re-establish professional theaters as vital parts of small communities. Aquila is one of only six companies that are part of the tour, traveling to 100 venues from September 2003 to November 2004.

The performances are from 8pm-10pm on Friday September 19th and on Saturday September 20th in the Palmer Auditorium. Regular admission is \$26, \$21, and \$16. For senior citizens, tickets are \$23.50, \$19, and \$14. For students, they are \$13, \$10.50 and \$8. To purchase tickets or for other information, contact 860-439-ARTS (2787) or visit the website at www.onstage.conncoll.edu.

The Aquila Theater Company will also stage performances of *The Man Who Would be King* from September 13th to September 15th at Tansill Theater.

A More Mature John Mayer Emerges on *Heavier Things*

BY PAUL DRYDEN

STAFF WRITER

More than two years ago I saw John Mayer in concert for the first time. I specifically remember his tour manager commenting to me after the show that he was pleasantly surprised to get 400 people to show up. A Grammy award later, I saw him again, this time along with 25,000 other fans at my home's largest outdoor theater, Nissan Pavilion. It was amazing to see his seemingly overnight success unfold.

His major label debut, "Room for Squares," now three times platinum (three million copies sold), is arguably one of the best albums to hit the pop/rock scene in the last couple years, leading a revolution of singer/songwriters into mainstream America. You've probably heard each of his many singles more than just a couple of times ("No Such Thing," "Your Body is a Wonderland" and "Why Georgia") and either you liked them or you couldn't stand them (or a combination of both). The breakthrough single, "Wonderland," was notorious for making almost every girl melt.

The album is known for its simplicity and genuine but clever lyrics. Produced by John Alagia (of Dave Matthews Band and Ben Folds Five fame), "Room for Squares" flows seamlessly and each song has an extremely catchy touch to it. With "Heavier Things," released this past Tuesday, Mayer set out to create the album he always wanted to make: one that was "less cerebral" than the previous.

Looking for a different sound than "Squares," Mayer went to Jack Joseph Puig, who has worked with both the Verve Pipe and the Black Crowes, to produce it. The winning combination of soul-infused beats, thanks to

questlove of the underground hip-hop legends, The Roots, along with a rejuvenating horn section, makes the opener "Clarity" a highlight. It's the most experimental song in Mayer's catalog and possesses great potential, hopefully representing the future of his creative songwriting and musical arrangement.

"Bigger than my Body" is one of the only instant hits in the album, with a signature catchy Mayer guitar riff and an attempt to assure his listeners that his head still remains on his shoulders, that his fame hasn't fazed him. With the lyrics, "Yes, I'm grounded/Got my wings clipped/I'm surrounded by/All this pavement/Guess I'll circle/While I'm waiting/For my fuse to dry," he explains that he's waiting for all the buzz to settle, but is still enjoying the ride of popularity.

The album's closer, "Wheel," rounds out the major highlights, as the most emotional song on the album. He touches on the circle of love with, "I won't be the first to love her/That's the way this wheel keeps working now." The only previously played live song on the album is "Something's Missing," which took time to enjoy, but eventually did grow on me.

The rest of "Heavier Things" is solid, but takes more listening to appreciate than the instant classic, "Squares." It represents a matured Mayer, as "Daughters" writes to his older fans, once again talking about the cyclical nature of life. Finally, "Homelife" represents a desire for the life off the road, enjoying the normal things in life.

"Heavier Things" shows Mayer's creativeness in developing a new but interesting sound. I still have a feeling that he didn't work to his full potential, but that makes it all the more exciting to see what becomes of the next album.

Jump Off the Bandwagon!



EMILY MORSE
Jump Off the Bandwagon

ANTIFREEZE - The Search For Something More
Kung Fu Records 2003

God bless Kung Fu Records - they've sent me yet another frighteningly catchy punk rock record. Antifreeze's latest, due out October 7th, is a collage of all the things that make you fall in love with an album. It's an emo-

There are many perks in being a music critic.

While many regard music snobbery as a total turn off, the opinion of the uneducated masses might change if only they knew the amount of mail I received on a weekly basis! It never stops. Even over the summer, I was pummeled with promos from some of the coolest labels in independent recording. It was kinda like that scene in Harry Potter where all the letters come shooting into the house - only without the inevitable consequence of a front yard covered in owl sh*t. Sh*t aside, I take pride in letting you, my readers, know what doesn't suck. What you are about to read is what I have found to be some of the most intriguing records to have come my way in a while - not indulging yourself in a taste of this would be very, very sad.

tionally charged day-trip through a tasty array of sounds. Antifreeze is clearly influenced by bands that took emo and pop-punk through the 90's, such as Weezer, Saves The Day, and the Ataris (whose lead singer produced their first album), and with these influences, Antifreeze have created their own premium blend. With two distinct vocalists sharing the lead tag-team style, and lyrics thick with emotion (but not so sick you can't suck the music through a straw), this is a band poised for success not only with the punk rock elitists, but also with the new kids hearing emo and punk on for the first time on their radio dial.

www.antifreezeonline.com



KING PRAWN - Got The Thirst
Golf Records 2003

Ska is not dead. No, friends, it's just taking a little break here in the U.S. Overseas, however, King Prawn have been "pickin' it up" where great 90's ska bands like Sublime left off. Appropriately so, as ska as we know it today has its roots across the pond with Two-Tone Records and 80's sensations The Beat and the Specials. King Prawn clearly know their roots, with sounds from all waves of ska up until No Doubt and the Bosstones brought the genre to the Mainstream in the mid-nineties. Already having had huge success in their native Britain, King Prawn are sure to make a splash state-



side. Upbeat, danceable, and skantacular, this is a band in position to bring ska back to life with their U.S. debut, *Got The Thirst*, due out October 14.

THE ESCAPE ENGINE - Celebrity Role Model
Fidelity Records 2003

Clearly, screamo is not for everyone. This record nearly brought my associate to his knees in agony. However, if this is any indication as to the quality of the record, it speaks in favor of the Escape Engine. Jordan hates screamo, but if you love screamo, Jordan's writhing pain will be the measure of your orgasmic pleasure. The Escape Engine have mastered the art of blending a harsh vocal with melody, much like Taking Back Sunday, Thursday, and even the late (but great!) Grade before them. This band's intensity makes *Celebrity Role Model* more than just another angsty emo record. The Escape Engine put more passion and energy into their performance than most of what is available on record store shelves. The band already has a strong cult following in their homestate of New Jersey, they're sure to take the rest of the U.S. by storm.

www.theescapeengine.net

The moral of the story? Have a little faith in the punk rock sub-genres. Sure, the major labels are slackin' - but the indies know what they're doing.

If you physics professor starts talking about quarks and you think of a computer program, you should call x2812 and join the Voice's layout staff.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

S&P Oyster Company Offers Quality Seafood for a Special Treat

As a resident of the Rocky Mountain region, one of the prime reasons that I choose to attend Connecticut College was because it offered me the chance to experience and explore New England. That not only included the chance to visit local cultural landmarks and big cities, but even more importantly, the opportunity for different cuisine.

As a seafood aficionado from a landlocked state, the prospect of feasting on genuinely fresh catches was extremely exciting. Upon visiting the campus last year in late October, my father and I, like tourists, decided to dine at the S&P Oyster Company in Mystic because it was the first restaurant we found. After an exhausting whirlwind week of touring and driving up and down the east coast and eating in crappy hotel cafeterias, the cozy ambiance of S&P was extremely inviting. Because it was off season, there was absolutely no waiting before we were escorted upstairs to the picturesque dining area, a small room painted pale yellow with dim candlelight, providing

a homey atmosphere. The upstairs was virtually empty, so our waiter was able to focus entirely on us and serve us promptly. I enthusiastically ordered a combination of crab and lobster, the most expensive entrée on the menu, daddy's treat. During the brief interim before we were served, our friendly waiter brought out a fresh warm basket of chunks of focaccia bread and a side of olive oil and vinegar. I devoured my meal, finding it exceptionally tasty. My dad, who loves all things edible, also rejoiced in his "shore dinner", a combination of various sea-things such as mussels, clams, crab, and shrimp.

I found the entire experience so enjoyable that, upon returning to Connecticut this fall to move in with my mother, I insisted we find the very same restaurant. Apparently, during tourist season the joint is hopping, a true testimony to the quality of the food and service. I was shocked that even on a Monday evening in late August, there was a 20 minute wait for dinner. The two of us order an appetizer of steamed mussels. When we questioned whether a few tightly closed mussels were safe to be eaten, the waiter very happily took them back to the kitchen to be extra-cooked and re-opened.

On this more recent visit, my mother and I were seated in the downstairs room which is painted a warm, cheerful red that invites the customers to relax. I decided to branch out and order the Cull lobster and Rhode Island

chowder combination, which has a broth instead of cream base. As an inexperienced lobster eater, I was relieved that I was provided with all the necessary tools: a lobster bib, lobster crackers, hand wipes, and a bowl for all discards. Supposedly if the whole process is too overwhelming for a customer, the "trained staff will remove shell for you." I also got the chance to sample my mom's meal, a daily special of swordfish. The fish was simply prepared, only grilled, and according to my mother, "lacking pizzazz." I enjoyed more the generous side serving of steamed vegetables, including green and yellow string beans and spiced potatoes. While waiting for our meal, which was again served quickly, we took advantage of the crayons and white paper tablecloth by engaging in a few quick games of tic-tac-toe. The restaurant is casual enough to be considered family friendly, for I noted a rowdy table of a family with three young boys sitting next to us. They too enjoyed the coloring opportunity. There didn't appear to be any particular dress code, so I felt comfortable in my jeans and hoodie.

Call me obsessive, but even after this second visit I had not gotten enough of S&P's seafood. I returned just last weekend for a romantic meal with my boyfriend on Saturday evening, around 7 p.m. I neglected to consider that it was a weekend, and was pretty peeved to hear there was a 45 minute

to an hour wait. At the time I was unaware of the priority seating option. A table was finally available for us outside on the deck overlooking the water and the Mystic Seaport. I started with a cup of the New England clam chowder, which I highly recommend. The creamy, hot blend of clam, potatoes, and oyster crackers was a winning combination to take the edge off the wind. My boyfriend ordered a simple salad with a vinaigrette, which he found to be too small a portion with little variety. For my main course, I ordered the Pasta Du Jour, a "fantastic dish," according to the manager, which came with mussels, calamari, shrimp, and scallops. My pasta sauce was in dire need of some garlic or basically any flavoring. Although the seafood was quality stuff, I was pretty disappointed that the sauce was only a meager butter that neglected to even cover all the noodles. My boyfriend order the same Cull Lobster and Rhode Island Clam Chowder combination that I had had the prior time, and it turned out he wasn't a big fan of the chowder. He did enjoy the lobster, but found it frustrating that he could barely distinguish what he was eating in the dim light.

In the Over the Hump booklet provided to freshmen this year, S&P is listed under "Gourmet (for when your parents visit)" with \$\$, signifying moderately expensive. The website claims that most entrées range from \$7.99-\$19.99, but by the time you add

in appetizers, beverages, tax and tip, a meal for two there probably averages out to about \$70 dollars, based on my experience. To give you an idea of what you get for your money, both the Fried Fish & Chips and the Fresh Clam Strip Dinner cost \$8.99, and comes with a side of French fries and coleslaw. On the other end of the price spectrum there is the one and a quarter pound serving of Alaskan King Crab Legs for \$28.99, which comes with a side of vegetables and Chef's potato or a rice vegetable medley. I would recommend S&P Oyster Company for those students who enjoy a quality seafood meal and are eating out on someone else's treat. Basic factual information: the restaurant was established in Seaport Mystic in 1986, and for those native Missourians out there, you can find another branch somewhere in St. Louis. The local address is 1 Holmes St. Mystic, CT 06355, which is just off Interstate 95 at exit 90; it is only a 15 minute drive from campus if you know where you are going. The phone number is (860)5362674, and they can also be reached online at www.sp-oyster.com, where you will find a helpful website including a sampler menu, map, and directions. Other various services the restaurant offers are off-site catering options, private parties, the entire menu available for carry-out, and party platters.

Art Exhibit Displays Faculty Talent

BY RACHEL GAINES

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Beginning on September 1, the Art Department Faculty Exhibition opened at the Cummings Art Center. On Wednesday, September 17 at 4:00pm, the Cummings Art Center will hold the official reception for the 2003 Faculty Art Exhibition. The show highlights the work of eight distinguished Professors of the visual arts here at Connecticut College.

Maureen McCabe, who taught at Conn for over 30 years, is the featured artist of the exhibit. Her works have been exhibited at galleries in New London, Washington DC, New York, and Paris.

Professor McCabe works in the field of mixed media art. The bulk of her pieces involve subjects from ancient mythology, seen in "Mr. Zodiac" and "Cupid," as well as seventeenth century figures as seen in "Malleus" and "Wild Rose," often integrating different time periods and themes into her art. McCabe also receives a significant inspiration from music and poetic verse. Her piece entitled "Pennies from Heaven," for instance, is based on the Bing Crosby song and movie by the same title.

Mixed media, an art form that is not well known among art laymen, is a technique involving the use of two or more artistic media, combined in a single composition. McCabe uses precious metals, small antiques, and a variety of unique materials to create a distinct tone in her work. With pieces such as "Wild Rose," she uses elegant pastels and fluffy feathers to create a serene landscape evoking Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream". However, the majority of her work is done on black backdrops offset by Austrian crystals and gold or copper images. Often small amounts of bright colors are used to counterbalance the black setting.

Professor McCabe is joined in the exhibit by other distinguished members of the faculty, including Professors Emily Luce and Pamela Marks. Professor Timothy McDowell, who also works in the field of mixed media, is showing a twelve piece collection called "The Mandrake Set." McDowell's mixed media lies in stark contrast to the darker look that McCabe achieves. McDowell works on antique paper and uses mild colors to depict fruit and plant life, architecture, and a number of abstract subjects.

Professor Greg Bailey is the resident three-dimensional artist in the exhibit. He is responsible for the eye

catching set at the entrance of the show entitled "In Contention of What is Real: Progression of Adoration of Opposites." Bailey's most remarkable piece, entitled "Optimistic Lever of the Edgeless Plateau" resembles a gloomy volcanic staircase leading to a covered glass basin. This complex piece displays a macabre beauty.

Professor Barkley Hendricks brings his gift with oil paint to the show. Hendricks uses bright, tropical colors on canvas to depict a number of beach scenes ranging from oncoming storms to glassy stillness. One piece from Hendricks, entitled "Lunch with Picasso: Curried Goat for two", stand out in the collection. It is the only portrait in his featured collection. The piece is bordered by shimmering gold and bright accents as opposed to the large wood frames used on the rest of his set.

Still photography from Professors Ted Hendrickson and Peter Leibert is the final art form represented in the exhibit. Both artists focus mostly on beaches for their subject matter. Hendrickson did his work in Ireland, but presents a perspective unlike those we usually associate with that part of the world. "Palm Trees" and "Beach" are both black and white photographs from Ireland that could have just as easily been taken in Southern California. The most haunting piece in the entire exhibit, entitled "Fog," is part of a Hendrickson's "The Weekapaug Series." It acts as a contrast to the rest of his collection because it is, in many ways, more reminiscent of the typical image of Irish landscape. The picture shows a thick, white fog rolling over black rocks at the edge of a cliff. The shot has a noire quality that is both chilling and poignant.

Leibert's photos, on the other hand, taken on the coast of Nova Scotia, focus more on the area's culture than on landscapes, as seen in photos like "Berry Pickers." Leibert also ventures into the realm of found art, taking objects from beaches, such as drift wood and rocks, and magically turning them into both recognizable objects and abstract images.

This exhibit displayed the talent of the Art Department's professors through a show that is both enjoyable and accessible. Not everyone is an artist, but that doesn't mean everyone can't enjoy this exhibit. The galleries, located in Cumming Art Center, are open Monday through Friday 9:00am to 5:00pm and weekends 1:00pm to 4:00 now through October 2.

CAMEL GUIDE

BY DAN HARTNETT

MANAGING EDITOR

Friday, September 12

Motivation Proclamation

After you're done with your classes, homework, sports, job, and extracurricular activities, do you sit around and say to yourself, "Gee, I sure do have a lot of extra time on my hands. I wish I could fill these empty hours with something productive"? If your answer is yes, then come to the **Student Activities Fair**, where you can sign up for all sorts of things (yes, even the College Voice will have a booth) to keep yourself busy. 1:00-5:00pm, Larrabee Green

A Taste of Culture

The weekly **Shabbat Dining Experience** continues, offering an educational alternative to Harris. Dine on traditional Jewish meals and learn a little about the history behind them. 5:30-6:30pm, Freeman Dining Room

Have Mercy

"The Mercy Seat," a 9/11 play by Neil LaBute continues its engagement at the Avery Point Campus of the University of Connecticut. Directed by Adam Brilliant '06, it stars Kristin Knapp '04 and Jefferson Post '04. Presented by the Avery Point Playhouse and the Secret Theater. The play is free, but an \$8 donation is appreciated. Friday and Saturday, 8:00pm at the Avery Point Playhouse, Groton.

While My Guitar Gently Weeps

The Friday Nights LIVE! concert series continues with finger-style guitarist **Dominic Gaudious** strumming up a storm in Cro's Nest. Sponsored by SAC. 10:30pm, Cro's Nest

Saturday, September 13

Gentlemen, start your banjos

A night of nonstop bluegrass starts at 7:00 with a **Bluegrass Open Jam**. Participants are invited to bring their own instruments and showcase their talent. At 8:00 bluegrassers **Gary Ferguson** w/ **Chris Brashear** and **Big Apple'achia** take the stage. Tickets cost \$18 at the door. Open Jam 7:00 Performance 8:00-10:00, Evans Hall

Kafiristan Calling

The Aquila Theater Company comes to Conn tonight to open a three-night run of Rudyard Kipling's "The Man Who Would Be King," a rowdy tale about two former British Army sergeants attempting to conquer a foreign kingdom. Regular admission is \$22, but only \$11 for ID-bearing students. 8:00pm, Saturday through Monday, Tansill Theater.

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DORM GUIDE 2003

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...

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360/Earth House/Unity House
Unity est. 1928

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 is 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
- Earth 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
- 360 Mohegan Ave. is 360's actual address

Housefellow: Sharlene Jeanty



"What happens here stays here."



Emily Abbey House/River Ridge
Abbey est. 1939

Current Info

Population: Abbey-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: 9

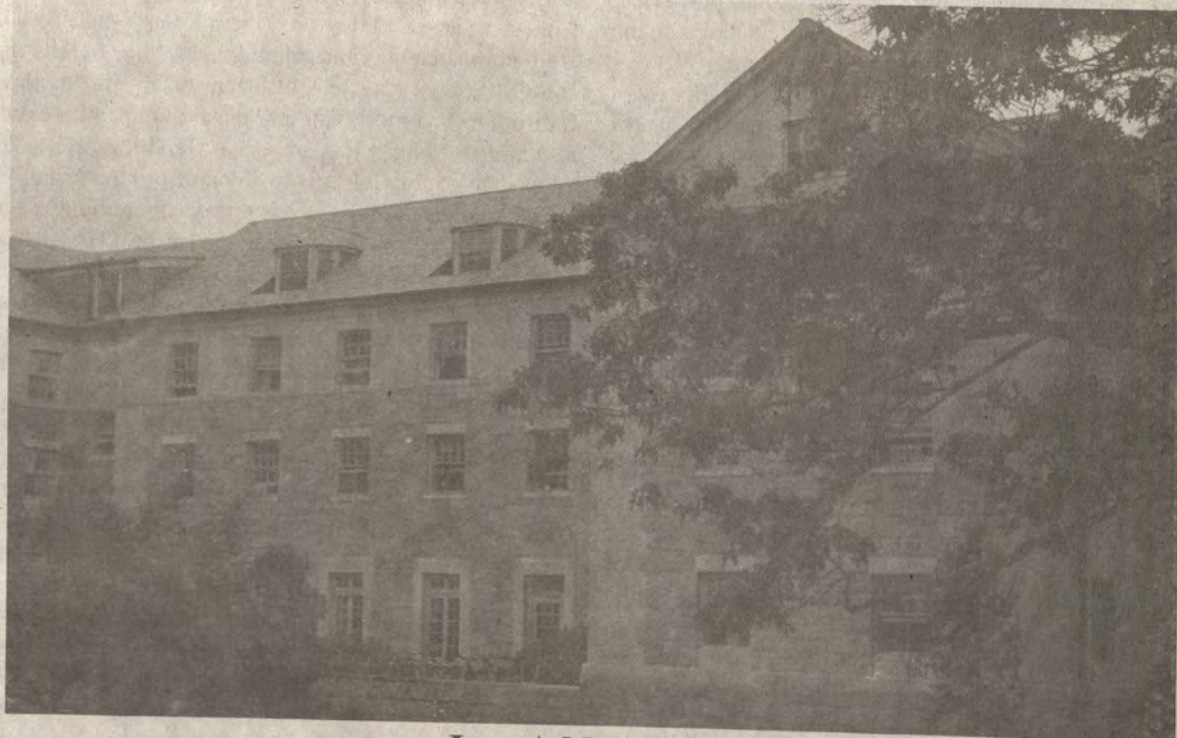
Fun Facts

- A student fell from a River Ridge balcony in 2002, leading to disciplinary action and students being evicted
- Abbey House is the dorm closest in proximity 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 Gorham



"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

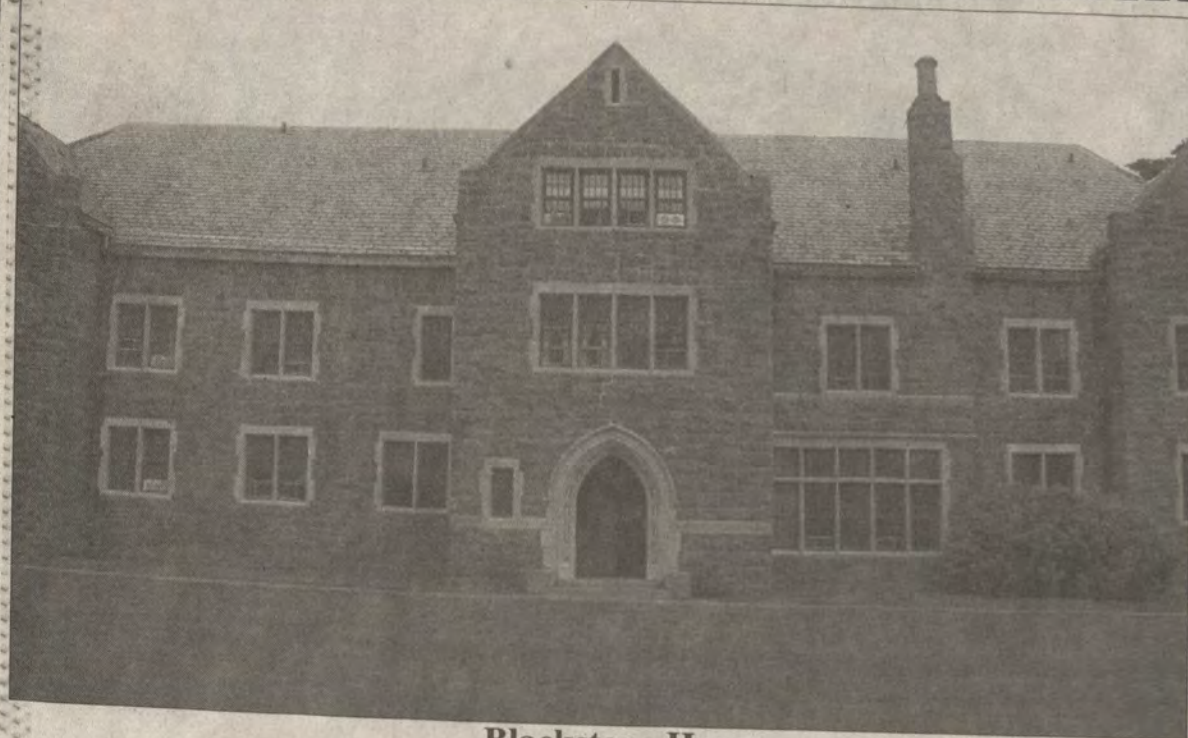
- Full cafeteria on the ground floor, but its closed on weekends
- 4th floor is all female
- Further away from Harris than any other dorm besides Freeman
- Closest dorm to Admissions parking lot
- In the late nineties, there was no wilder outdoor party spot on Conn's campus than JA's porch...nor any 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."

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Blackstone House
est. 1914

Current Info

Population: 65 residents (only 3 seniors, the lowest number of any dorm on campus)
Governor: Ram Neupane '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 first 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 Nepal native who always has a smile on his face
- Unlikely to finish among the highest dorms in kegs ordered this year, but always a dark-horse for highest dorm damages

Housefellow: Usman Khosa



"Best location on campus, friendly environment and ofcourse you never see people throw up! There is hope without dope! Also, check this out-Blackstone has officially become a PARTY dorm! Having quiet hours begin at 4 am's on the weekends, Blackstone's tight community decided to put the music down at 3 am's instead! (only JA and KB are in this league with us)."



Katharine Blunt House
est. 1946

Current Info

Population: 113 residents (including 56 freshmen, the largest number of any dorm on campus)
Governor: Lizzie Fox '05 **Senator:** Kiera McFadden-Roen '04

2002-03 Stats

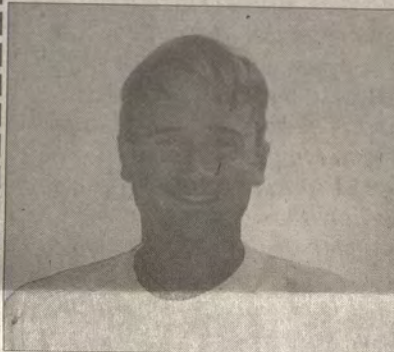
Dorm Damages: \$2885

Functions Held: 19

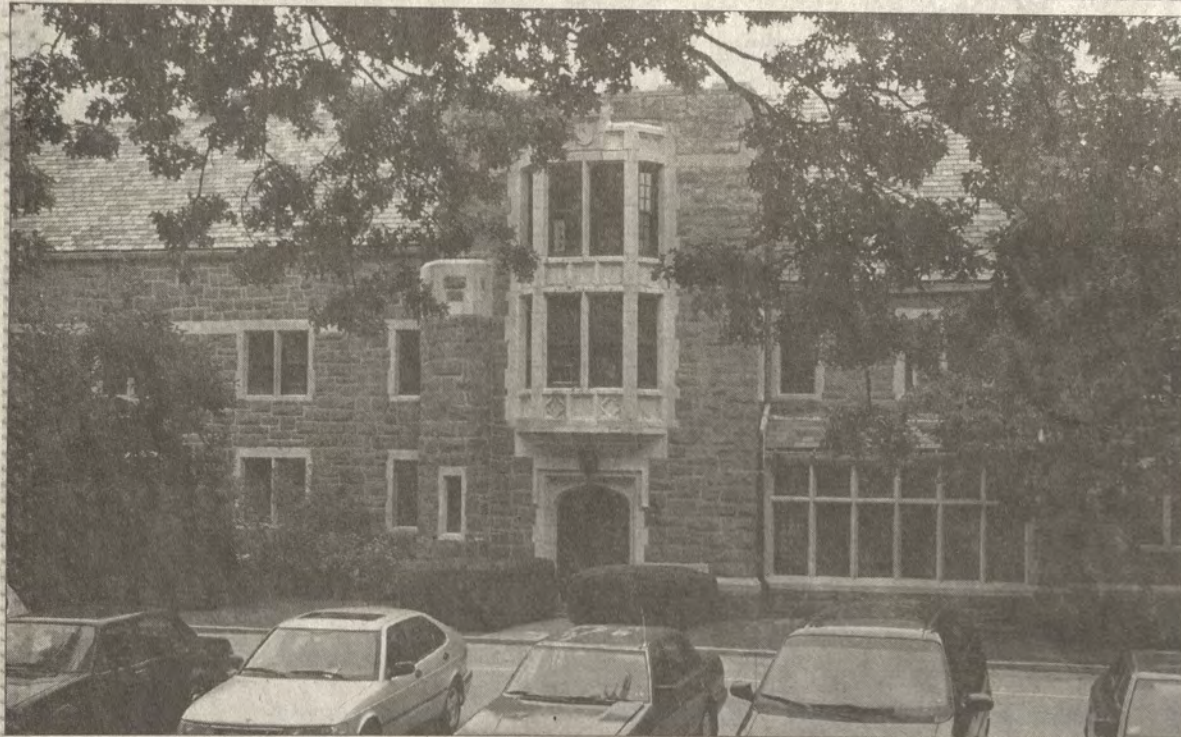
Fun Facts

- Named after the third president of Conn
- Home of SGA President Rick Gropper as well as senior class President Alex Sandman and vice-president Nicolas Day Vokey
- Only non-plex dorm with handicap accessibility
- Home of the "Bluntfest" (for more info, contact the Housefellow)
- Home of the Coffee Grounds, a student-run coffee house that often hosts live music...if it ever opens
- Has a (broken) ping pong table in its bike room
- Housefellow has a questionable past

Housefellow: James Rogers



"I was trying to think of good Blunt-related slogans, but everything's been used. Blunt: 'Set phasers to blunted' (I don't really get it... but one of my residents suggested it). Other options include: 'We live inside Katharine' or 'Blunt. Enough said.' My creative genius hasn't really blossomed in this case."



Branford House
est. 1919

Current Info

Population: 82 residents (47 freshmen, 10 sophomores, 10 juniors & 15 seniors)
Governor: Jenny David '05 **Senator:** Rachel Holt '05

2002-03 Stats

Dorm Damages: \$2007

Functions Held: 7

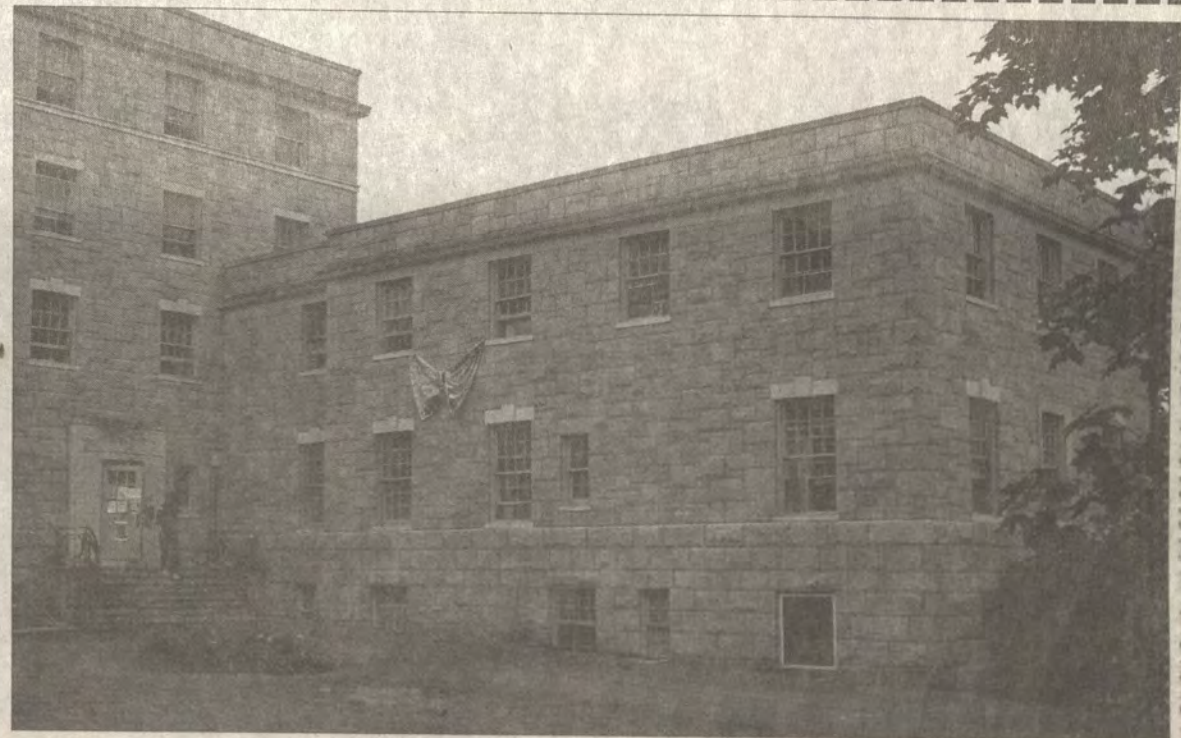
Fun Facts

- Has an all-female floor
- Underground tunnel connects Branford 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



"You think you know, but you have no idea...I basically want to point out that Branford goes overlooked...no one really notices it, but this year we're gonna change things."



Burdick House
est. 1940

Current Info

Population: 57 residents (20 freshman, 12 sophomores, 8 juniors & 16 seniors)
Governor: Carrie Scabich '05 **Senator:** Caitlin Greeley '05

2002-03 Stats

Dorm Damages: (see Smith)

Functions Held: (see Smith)

Fun Facts

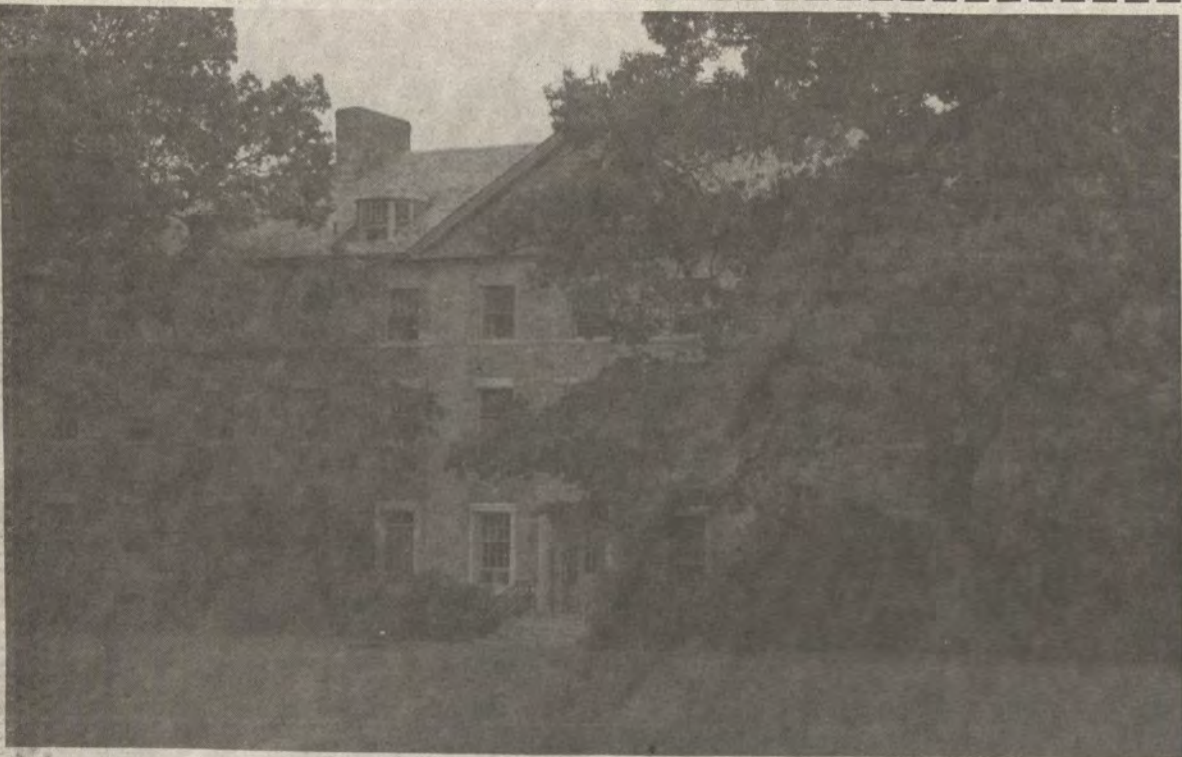
- The Quiet Dorm
- Newly renovated bathrooms this year
- Closest proximity to Tansill Theater as well as the bridge over Route 32 leading to the Athletic Center
- Shares a cleaning staff (as well as most other things) with Smith
- Rumors that residents resent Smith for having a cafeteria may or may not be true
- Has a dance studio in the basement where martial arts is also taught (of course half of the basement belongs to Smith...)
- Last year's Eco-representatives put up signs saying "Conserve water, shower with a friend"

Housefellow: Carrie Foster



"B etter than Smith. U and your friends secretly want to live here. R eal people, real smart, real quiet. D ecibals low, spirits high. I ntroducing new methods of cockroach removal. C onquest at Camelympics - a mute point! K amel Pride without all the talk."

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Harrison Freeman House

est. 1937

Current Info

Population: 105 residents

Senator: Patty Eames '06

2002-03 Stats

Dorm Damages: \$1532

Functions Held: 24

Fun Facts

- Houses the majority of Conn's Ultimate Frisbee team
- Claim to have the best Camelympic 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 spirit. 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 some 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

est. 1961

Current Info

Population: 95 residents (29 freshmen, 33 sophomores, 19 juniors & 14 seniors; there are 3 vacancies)

Governor: Jess Howton '06

2002-03 Stats

Dorm Damages: \$2618

Functions Held: 0

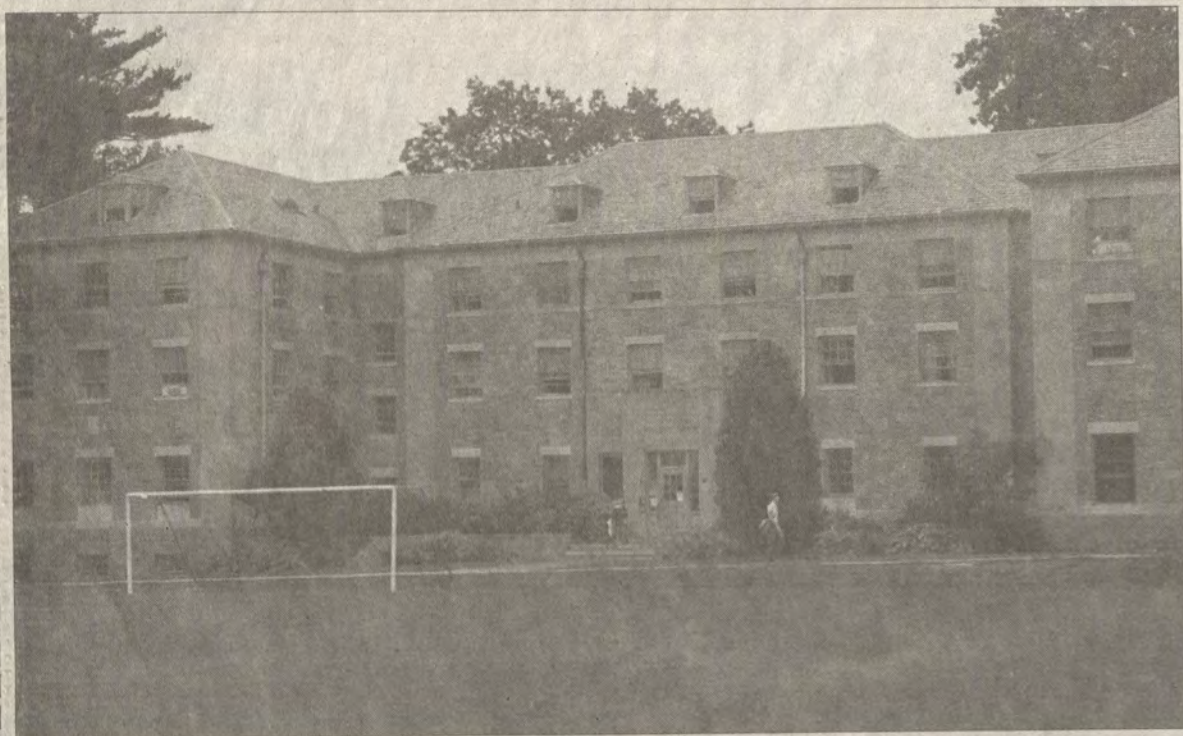
Fun Facts

- 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

est. 1934

Current Info

Senator: Thomas McEvoy '06

2002-03 Stats

Dorm Damages: \$6465

Functions Held: 15

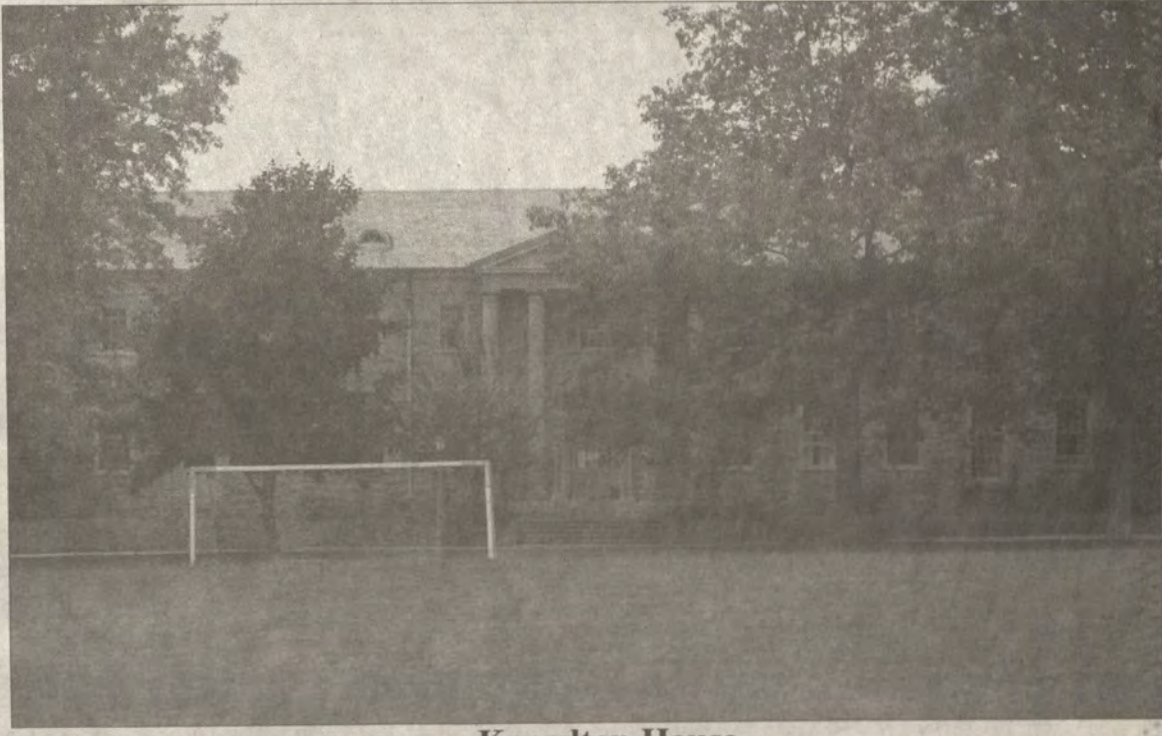
Fun Facts

- 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, where the Conn campus was once scheduled to move, named after her)
- Prior to a Campus Safety crack-down in 2001, the storage closet in the basement was perennially unlocked and set up for Beirut
- Basement rooms facing the green are in constant danger of receiving broken windows from errant lacrosse balls
- Rumor has it that Mary Harkness is the reason we don't have a Greek system or football team

Housefellow: Margaret Maher



"We Score More."



Knowlton House

est. 1925

Current Info

Population: 48 residents (13 freshman, 16 sophomores, 6 juniors & 13 seniors)

Governor: Kaye Hashimoto '06

2002-03 Stats

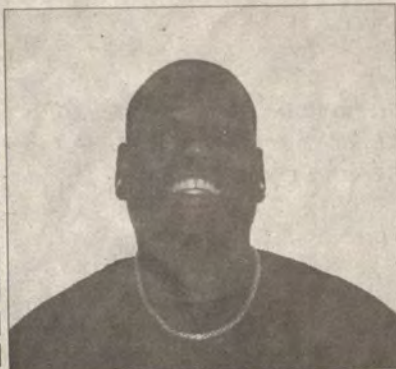
Dorm Damages: \$233

Functions Held: 1

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
- Biggest rooms (on average) on campus
- 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
- Founders of the Connverse Open Mic sessions all live or have lived in Knowlton
- Most suave 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 negotiates the physical with the spiritual and intellectual, leaving you in absolute awe and lust of what it means to love life."

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Allen B. Lambdin House
est. 1961

Current Info
Population: 72 residents (13 freshmen, 23 sophomores, 14 juniors & 22 seniors)
Governor: Ianthe Hensman '06 **Senator:** Phillip Gedeon '06

2002-03 Stats
Dorm Damages: \$2644 **Functions Held:** 11

- Fun Facts**
- Home for the past two years to current J-Board Chair (and damn handsome man) Usman Sheikh
 - Game Room (complete with pool table, ping pong table, foosball, poker and more) located on ground floor
 - Strong crew team representation on both the men's and women's side, as well as a men's hockey team presence
 - Extraordinarily powerful microwave on the 4th floor
 - Home of Naked Trojans Arena (location: classified)
 - Four person apartment suite located in the annex to Hamilton
 - Housefellow is the most intimidating presence on campus

Housefellow: Megan DeMers



"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, stating 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 Morse



Larrabee House
est. 1957

Current Info
Population: 123 residents (the biggest population on campus; 38 freshmen, 27 seniors & 4 transfers)
Governor: Seth Tinkam '04 **Senator:** Andy Ober '06

2002-03 Stats
Dorm Damages: \$1122 **Functions Held:** 11

- Fun Facts**
- J-Board 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
 - Bathroom in the basement offers the privacy most co-ed ones can't provide

Housefellow: Stephanie Morgan



"Larrabee-aka Larrabizzle. Houses residents who enjoy long walks in tunnels, 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 jogs to the AC or stumbles home from Cro."



S. Ralph Lazrus House/Warnshuis
Lazrus est. 1964

Current Info
Population: 35 residents combined
Governor: Jonny Fong '06 **Senator:** Ridwane Abdool '05

2002-03 Stats
Dorm Damages: \$433 **Functions Held:** 3

- Fun Facts**
- Home to the largest percentage of gaming club members on campus
 - Warnshuis is attached directly to the Health Center
 - From the mouth of the housefellow: "Warnshuis, or the overpass on the backside of campus as most people refer to it, is also the only dorm on campus to be hit by a moving vehicle going over 10 m.p.h. in recent history, and almost collapse as a result of it. (Though Marshall and Hamilton are soon to go that route anyway - I give 'em six months at best)."
 - Contrary to popular belief, Laz rooms are at least slightly larger than new plex closets
 - Closest dorm to the gravel lot, providing residents with ample parking
 - Housefellow has a phone voice like an action hero

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 watering hole in droves, with no money from Mom to last them through the night, as thoughts of starvation and dehydration begin to set in after 7:30 p.m. Not for us however, Laz residents make their own schedules and their own menus. In conclusion: never underestimate the power of X."



Benjamin T. Marshall House
est. 1961

Current Info
Population: 97 residents (30 freshmen, 40 sophomores, 14 juniors & 13 seniors)
Governor: Alix Werner '06 **Senator:** Chris Civali '05

2002-03 Stats
Dorm Damages: \$974 **Kegs Ordered:** 12

- 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
 - Rarely unlocked door to the basement guards a literal cavern of wonders
 - Most power outages and floods last year
 - Thin walls and noisy beds: a bad combination
 - If the fishbowl is too crowded, fear not, the grass on the other side of Marshall has ample room for throwing a frisbee or a football

Housefellow: Megan Dobyns



"We may be ghetto plex, but at least we have a common room."

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Mary Foulke Morrisson House

est. 1961

Current Info

Population: 100 residents (13 freshmen, 45 sophomores, 20 juniors, 22 seniors)
Governor: Kristina Lewis '05 **Senator:** Emma Kagel '05

2002-03 Stats

Dorm Damages: \$10934

Functions Held: 14

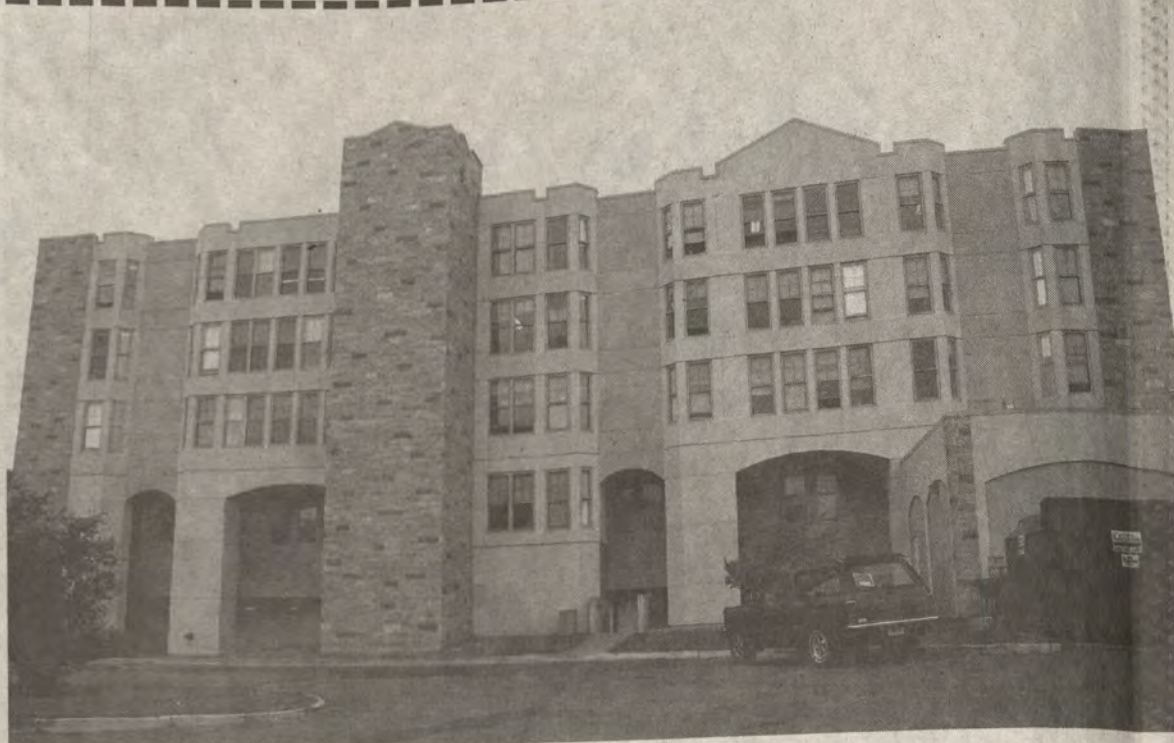
Fun Facts

- Far and away the highest dorm damages of last year, due in large part to a strong men's hockey team presence
- Closest new plex dorm to Cro, but furthest away from North Lot
- A skunk made its home in the basement for the first several weeks of this year
- A Morrisson window facing Harris was the residency of a giant Corky Romano promotional head last year
- In 2002, bulletin board in the entrance caught fire and the red construction paper burned a permanent shade of crimson into the wall behind
- Arguably the cutest housefellow (besides Jamie Rogers, of course)

Housefellow: Lizzie Pollock



"Morrisson 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, Morrisson has already been and will continue to be a fun and exciting place to live and spend time in for the entire year!"



Rosemary Park House

est. 1961

Current Info

Population: 89 residents (with 5 current vacancies; pleading for these openings will begin on September 12th)
Governor: Theo Stites '04 **Senator:** Heidi Alvarez '05

2002-03 Stats

Dorm Damages: \$5473

Functions Held: 18

Fun Facts

- Named after the fifth president of Conn
- Located perfectly halfway between North Lot and the gravel lot with access to parking on the side of the dorm for seniors as well
- Closest proximity to the dumpster outside of Harris
- Will use "Park It Here" as their Camelympics slogan nine times out of ten
- Most secluded alcoves 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 more visitors through our dorm than any other, whether it is because you have to go through it to get to Marshall, Wright, and Harris, or you are just completely lost, you tend to travel through Park a lot. Do not be confused by our ugly side, it is actually another dorm called Marshall. As for South campus they are close to academic buildings which is great, all we have is Harris, 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."

The College Voice sincerely apologizes to Craig Carreau, as his photograph did not develop correctly. We pledge to remedy this error by running multiple Craig pictures next week



Plant House

est. 1914

Current Info

Population: 68 residents (41 freshmen, 13 sophomores, 4 juniors & 10 seniors)
Governor: Ali Colia '06 **Senator:** Maria Fraire '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 & Blaustein Hall
- But lest you think Plant is only for hardcore academic types, it's also very close to the green
- 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 lots of fun! Come visit, we've got a great location and our cozy, charming living room is the best hangout on campus!"



Grace Smith House

est. 1940

Current Info

Population: 68 residents
Governor: Grace Chang '04

Senator: Nick Iyengar '06

2002-03 Stats

Dorm Damages: \$1024

Functions Held: 22

Fun Facts

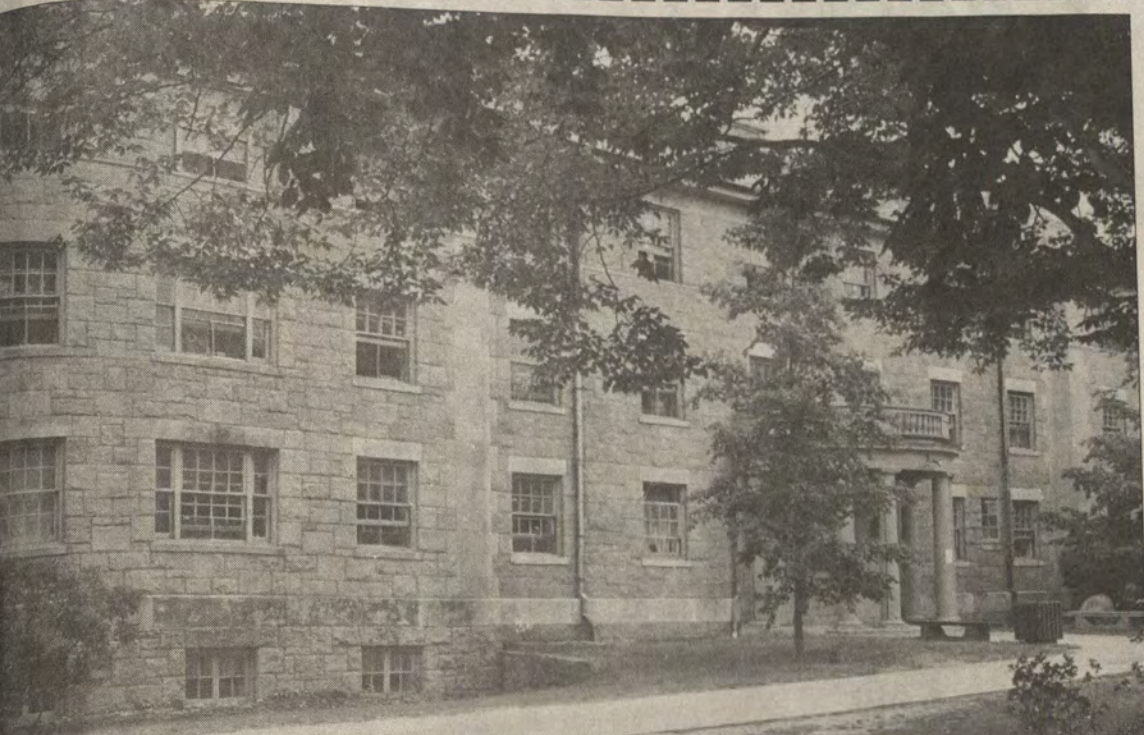
- The Gaming Club owns the third floor
- 3rd and 4th floor are substance free
- Dining hall open for dinner Sunday through Thursday with exceptionally nice staff
- Front door phone is a frisbee golf hole
- According to the housefellow: "Burdick is so quiet and KB is way too loud, but I'd say Smith is perfect, right in the middle."
- Only dorm with 8806 as a phone code at the entrances
- British people pronounce it "Smythe"
- Housefellow is also captain of the Ultimate Frisbee team

Housefellow: Chris Percy



"Ever seen that big bay window on central campus? Yeah, that's in Smith. You've got great views of nerds coming home from the library, people getting drunk in Cro on Thursdays, and then those same people taking the walk of shame from Freeman to the hospital-based new plex dorms. And if you're ever in the mood, just trot up to the third floor and you can play some games."

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Windham House

est. 1933

Current Info

Population: 103 residents (26 freshmen)

Governor: Chris Hastings '04

Senator: Matt Brogan '05

2002-03 Stats

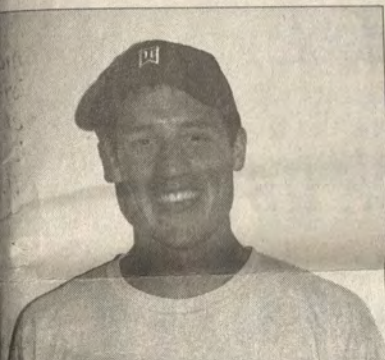
Dorm Damages: \$2368

Functions Held: 13

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
- Quite possibly the cleanest dorm on campus
- Finance for building the dorm was supplied by residents of Windham county, Connecticut
- More parking tickets are given out to people who think they're allowed to park in the semi-circle outside the front of the dorm than to anybody else
- 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

Current Info

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
- Dining Services office located on the ground floor
- Often called "the forgotten plex dorm"
- Closest plex dorm to the gravel lot
- Largest array of potential slogans for Camelympics
- Ironically enough, is located on the left side of the plex
- Great view to watch people entering Harris (and judge them)
- 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



"Welcome to the World Gone Wright! Wright is typically the 'forgotten' plex dorm...Park is a maze, 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!"

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New London Taste Festival Brings in Crowds

BY SARA FRANKEL

STAFF WRITER

On the weekend of September 5th, the annual Boats, Books, & Brushes with Taste Festival was held at the waterfront park. The festival ran from 12-11pm on Friday, 9:30am-11pm on Saturday, and 11am-7pm on Sunday. The three-day event was an exciting way for locals and Connecticut College students alike to experience all that the New London has to offer.

One of the first noticeable events at the festival was the Tall Ship @ tours. Boats docked at the waterfront were open to the public to explore. One of the most impressive tall ships docked at the harbor was the United States Coast Guard Barque Eagle. It is used by the U.S.C.G. to train all cadets on their first trip out into sea and is the United States' goodwill ambassador ship.

Along with this tall ship, there were many other activities available to visitors on the waterfront, including demonstrations of both kayaking and boat building. Across the way, there were activities related to the ocean and beach, such as the exposition of an intricately designed sand castle constructed by the Sultans of Sand.

Many local restaurateurs also contributed to the Taste Festival. There was delicious pizza served by The Plum Tomato, lobster rolls served by the Bank Street Lobster House, and desserts such as peanut butter brownie pie,

Dippin' Dots and Carvel ice-cream.

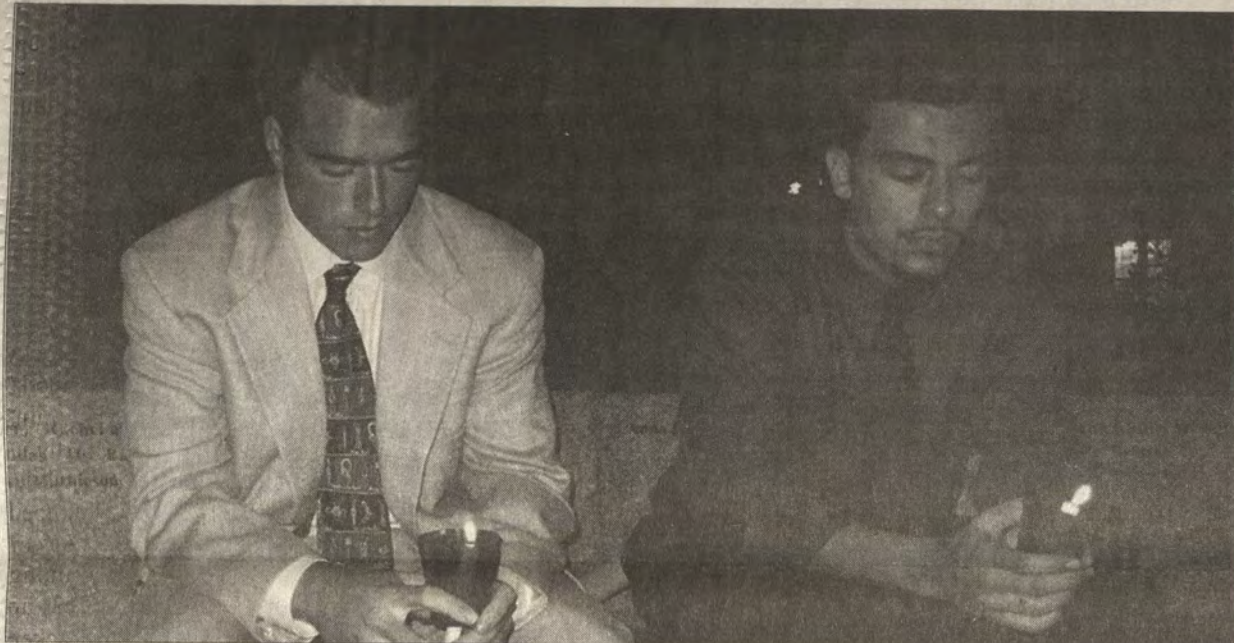
Many bands and other entertainment surrounded the boardwalk. Laura Zerra, a member of the class of '07 stated "the music added very much to the atmosphere of the festival". Bands that played at the festival included Village Jammers, Brass Planet, and The Cartells.

Throughout the three days, the festival also provided many interesting literature-related events. A poetry festival was held which included poets Marilyn Nelson, Charles Rafferty, and Roger Bonair-Agard. Renowned author and news anchor 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 spotted by a few Conn students.

Other established writers to visit the festival and speak of their own works included Peter Benchly, (author of *Jaws*, *The Deep*, and *The Island*), Carol Higgins Clark, (author of mystery novels including *Fleeced* and *Jinxed, Decked, and Snagged*), and Matthew E. Adams, (co-author of *Chicken Soup for the Nascar Soul*).

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

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



After the moment of silence held at 8 PM on Thursday, Conn students and faculty partook in a candle-light vigil. Participants walked from Cro to the sundial at the top of the green. (Cben)

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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 greenery that adds to the college's beauty.

Hung in the Garden were many multicolored flags made by the college community last year. Each one was joined together and strung through the trees and bushes to add to the effect of the sanctuary that the

Garden had become for 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

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. The reverential moment was followed by a silent procession to the sundial for a candle light vigil. As Conn students and faculty concluded their day by sitting in silence by the soft light of their candles, members of the community stood up to share their thoughts and reflections on the day and their previous experiences regarding September 11th.

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new 9/11 Memorial Garden located north of Bill Hall. Students paused in silence on their way to classes as their peers read over 3,000 one and a half times. In addition SGA held a moment of silence at 8:00 PM in the 1941, followed by a candlelight vigil at the sundial. Students encircled and shared their thoughts and feelings.

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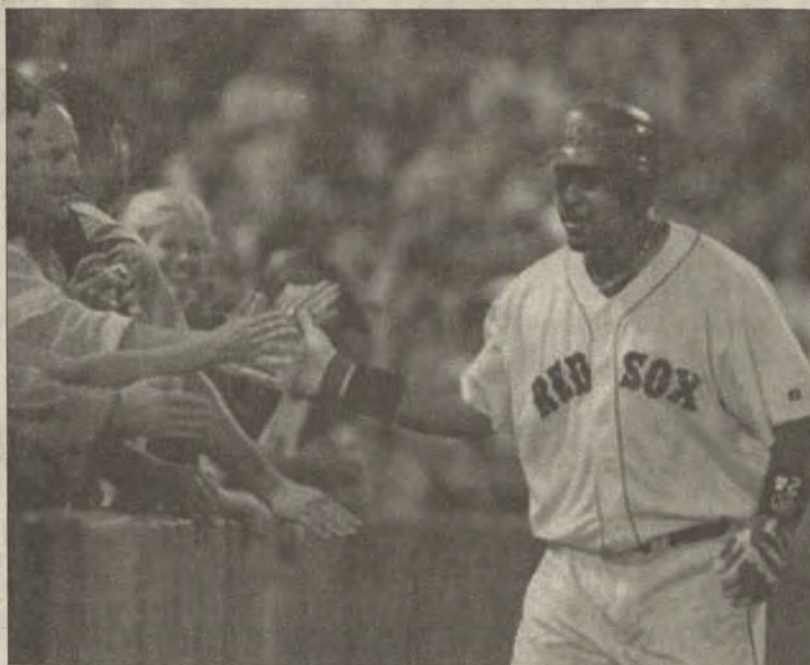
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A Red Sox Fan Cowboys Up Pats Suck, Andy Roddick, More

By DAN HARTNETT
MANAGING EDITOR

Last corner in the debut of his "Hot Corner" column, Nick Iyengar inadvertently - made one thing very clear: If you are not a Red Sox fan, you just don't understand how it feels to be one. Being a fan of the Red Sox is much different from being a fan of the Athletics. Being a fan of the Red Sox carries with it the weight of eighty five years worth of invariable heartbreak and constant disappointment, with the near-certain knowledge that every time you think that they just might have a chance to turn things around, some new form of torment will find a way to prevent your dreams from coming true.

Since the Red Sox last won the World Series in 1918 (and team owner Babe Ruth subsequently sold Harry Frazee the Yankees), the Red Sox have appeared in only four Fall Classics: 1946, 1967, 1975, and 1986. Each time, the series lasted until the seventh and deciding game. Each time, the Red Sox were defeated. And that's just the thing: Loving the Red Sox is so difficult because you know that no matter how good they look on paper or how hard they play on the field or how excruciatingly close they come to winning it all, there will always be a wild pitch or a misplayed grounder or a blooper home run that will force you to wait at least one more year for your shot at the thrill of victory. You know this because it is the only way that you or your parents or your grandparents have ever experienced an October, so you come to expect it and it makes you bitter. Hatred of the Yankees comes naturally not only because they seem to beat the Sox every year, but because they beat the Sox with players like Babe Ruth and Wade Boggs and Roger Clemens, players who used to star in Boston only to move on and win championships in New York. It doesn't seem fair and you know that it



The Red Sox's Manny Ramirez celebrates with fans. Dan Hartnett feels there is an intangible element of rooting for the Red Sox that only Sox fans understand.

shouldn't be too much to ask that once, just once, your team is allowed to come out on top.

Why, then, root for the Red Sox at all? Why not just give it up and pack it in and obliterate the franchise and open up a new one in Tokyo, like Nick suggests? Because as a Red Sox fan, you know that if they ever do win a championship, it will literally be a once-in-a-lifetime event. Millions of people flooded the streets of Boston when the Patriots won the Super Bowl last year, but you know that the party following a Red Sox championship would probably be ten times bigger, and you want to be part of it. You know that there have been New Englanders who for all their lives hoped and prayed for the Red Sox to come through, only to die at the age of eighty without ever seeing it happen. You don't want yourself or your parents or your kids to go out like that, to suffer the pain of *No, No, Nanette* and Bucky Dent and Calvin Schiraldi's wild pitch and Bill Buckner's error and Ted Williams' frozen head without ever getting something in return. But you also stay a loyal fan because you appreci-

ate the thrilling moments the Sox have provided, from Carlton Fisk's homer in the 1975 Series to Tom Brunansky clinching the AL East title in 1990 with his sliding catch to an injured Pedro Martinez coming out of the bullpen in the fourth inning in Cleveland in the deciding game of the 1999 Division Series and pitching perfect baseball for the rest of the way, helped along to victory by Troy O'Leary's two home run blasts, each immediately following an intentional walk to Nomar. You stay a fan because of Fenway Park's charm and Trot Nixon's dirty helmet and the fact that you can go watch the Red Sox play a road game in Baltimore on an early August night and see that more than half the sold-out stadium is filled with people like you, New Englanders far from home but still cheering for the Sox, hoping for the miracle that has been elusive for generations and thinking that maybe, just maybe, this could be the year.

But if you're from California or some other place where baseball is just a sport and not an obsession, you probably just don't understand.

For sports fans, this is probably the best time of the year. With just 20 games left on the schedule, baseball's pennant races are heating up. Meanwhile, a fresh season of college and professional football is upon us. So what are the Patriots' chances this season, one year removed



NICK IYENGAR
The Hot Corner

from their miraculous Super Bowl victory (which only happened because of the infamous Fumble That Wasn't) over the Rams? Well, if Week 1 is any indication, it's going to be a long year for the Cow-Pats. After seeing their team getting smacked around 31-0 by the Buffalo Bills, New England fans have to be scratching their heads about the decisions to let two marquee players, Drew Bledsoe and Lawyer Milloy, move to division rival Buffalo. Bledsoe has been one of the most prolific quarterbacks over the past eight years or so, and Milloy was the mainstay of the Patriots' defense going back to their AFC championship back in '96 when the Big Tuna was head coach. Now all that's left in Foxboro is the mediocre Tom "But he's got heart!" Brady and that kicker, who I admit is absolutely lights-out. Anyway, I dissed Boston enough last week, and I want to talk about some less morbid and pointless stuff this time around.

Andy Roddick. Have you seen this guy? This amazing 21 year old just won the U.S. Open in dominating fashion over Juan Carlos Ferrero. The kid is probably the most exciting thing to happen to men's tennis since John McEnroe. After watching Pete Sampras dominate tennis for a decade in his understated, quiet manner, Roddick is a breath of fresh air. He's the most emotional player on the tour, and he'll make his displeasure with line judges' calls known without hesitation. Even when he's wrong, it's great to see someone scream up at the umpire the way he does. I've never seen anyone play tennis with the passion and energy that Roddick brings to the game. He has plenty of talent, too. Opponents wither against his powerful ground strokes, if they can return his nearly-unhittable 140-mph serve. Men's tennis is finally fun to watch again, thanks to tennis' A-Rod.

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er, because there is a bigger travesty in SI's list. If I were to make such a list, I would place SI's #2 film, *Rocky*, in the #1 hole, followed by *Rudy* at #2. Yet, in the greatest tragedy since those two jokers left Pedro off their ballots in '99, screwing him out of the MVP, *Rudy* is nowhere to be found on this list. NOWHERE!

This movie has to be there. A true story about a scrub defensive lineman for the greatest college football program, shedding more blood and sweat than any on the roster, and finally in the end getting the chance to live out his dream, if only for a few seconds. This is the kind of flick that gives fifth liners and club athletes like me hope. I cannot fathom how a group of accomplished sports writers for one of the world's leading sports publications leaves *Rudy* off a list of the top sports movies. I really don't even know how anyone can find fifty sports movies that are better than *Rudy*, let alone a collection of people who have dedicated their lives to sports. It is a disgrace to the business, myself, Sean Astin, the actual *Rudy* Ruettinger and completely discredits this list.

The list of movies that were nowhere to be found in the top 50 goes on: *The Mighty Ducks*, *Mystery, Alaska*, *Varsity Blues*. Some of these are all films that

belong on this list, but as this is an opinionated piece, I can live with their absence, except for the *Mighty Ducks*. Yet, the atrocities committed by *Sports Illustrated* continue.

After wrapping up their top 50 best, the mag rolls out their top 10 worst, and as with the best list, I have a few qualms with this top 10. First of all, there is no way that *Rocky IV*, *Days of Thunder*, and the *Replacements* (numbers three, five, and six, respectively) belong on this list. The biggest crime, however, comes when debating the number one spot on this list. SI places *Warner Bros. Space Jam* in the one hole, claiming that it was made out of shameless commercialism and that there was no point to the film. These are all issues that can be debated, as I feel it wasn't bad enough of a picture to deserve this honor. There is one movie, however, which takes the cake as the worst of all time.

While the noted writer/director of *God Only Knows*, Richard Kappler, will argue that "from a film making perspective, it is the best, most technically sound," *Rocky V* is a disgrace worthy of the title "Worst Sports Movie of All-Time." There really is no debate about this, and to be honest, *Sports Illustrated* should know better. After his fight with Drago, *Rocky* returns home to learn that he has brain damage, and also

The N.L. wild card race is amazingly close this year. The Marlins and Phillies are tied atop the race, while the Dodgers are just one back in the all-important wild column. The Cubs, Astros, Cardinals, Diamondbacks, and Expos are still all players, too. With just under three weeks left to go, this is one of the nuttiest races I can remember. My pick is the Dodgers. Their pitching is by far the best in the game, and their impotent lineup has suddenly learned how to hit. They even passed the lowly Tigers in the runs scored department. Adrian Beltre leads all third basemen in homers and RBI since August 1, and Shawn Green has homered in three straight games. Hell, even Cesar Izturis, sporting a modest .250 batting average, went 5-for-5 Monday, hitting his first home run of the year. Stuff like that means it has to be the Dodgers' year. Look for the Dodgers to win the N.L. wild card.

On the A.L. side, the Red Sox are making me look bad by taking the lead in the wild card chase. Through Monday, they held a slim one-game advantage over the sinking Seattle Mariners. If the Mariners can right the ship, I say they'll beat out the Sox. Otherwise, Boston should make a brief appearance in the postseason before being dispatched by a non-cursed team. The race for the Central division title is still tight, with the plucky Kansas City Royals hanging on for dear life. Personally, I'm hoping the White Sox win the division, because I picked them to win the World Series back in spring training. Yeah, that was stupid, but if they make the postseason, I won't look too stupid.

Before I wrap things up for the week, I think it's worth mentioning the girls' soccer team, who laid a 3-1 beat-down on the Amherst Lord Jeffs. I don't actually know anything about soccer, but I think three goals is basically a spectacle of offense rarely seen on the "pitch." I feel bad for Amherst because they probably have the worst mascot in all of college sports. We get mad fun of sometimes for being the Camels, but seriously, the Lord Jeffs? I guess I wouldn't be making fun of them if I'd actually gotten in to Amherst.

That does it for this week, guys. I'm off to hunt up some more writers for the sports department, 'cause right now I'm writing almost the entire section (hint, hint).

that Paulie has lost all of his money. So, now broke and retired, *Rocky* moves back to the "Neighborhood," reopens Mickey's gym and trains Tommy Gunn, only to end up fighting him in the street. Meanwhile, *Rocky's* son (who somehow jumped from age 7 to 15 in a matter of months, by the way) is training behind his back, so he can beat up the punks who stole his jean jacket. There is no way this movie should be left off SI's Top 10, and is a better film than one that has an all-star cast that includes MJ, Bill Murray, Wayne Knight, Jim Rome, the Tasmanian Devil, and Shawn Bradley.

My jaw dropped as I read this joke of a list, and my judgment of *Sports Illustrated* was reaffirmed. I now had proof as to why I felt this way. Any collection of sports writers that makes this many mistakes when forming a list of the best and worst sports movies should question either their beliefs of formula for selection when committing the misdeeds that I have mentioned above. While I will not tell you to cancel your subscription, as I have taken to reading both Rick Rielly and Steve Rucchin as of late, I will only ask that you ponder the integrity of the sports writers who left *Rudy* off the list of the Top Sports Movies of All-Time.

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SPORTS

The Last Straw

For quite some time now, I have been opposed to Sports Illustrated, and the funny thing is that I am not too sure why. I don't know if it is their writers and their respective styles, the types of articles they choose to run, or the fact that I never received a free football phone with my subscription. But whatever the reason is, one day I woke up, was fed up with SI, and a result of this, as well as the fact that ESPN the Magazine had finally made its debut, I canceled my subscription before my junior year of high school.

Now do not get me wrong. Despite my dislike for the publication, I still pick up SI every now and then, as they often do put out good feature pieces. Last summer I picked up the issue that included the exposé



MATT PRESTON
Presto's Perspective

on steroids in Major League Baseball. There was the issue that came out in the winter of 1999 that not only listed Rhode Island's top 50 athletes,

but also included the now infamous John Rocker article in which he blasts the Number 7 Train.

Then, as Seabiscuit hit theaters this summer, Sports Illustrated came out with their next big feature piece on the top 50 Greatest Sports Movies. The issue hit newsstands in early August, and as soon as I heard that it was set to come out, I was excited. Not only am I an avid sports fan, but I am also a huge dork who likes to watch a lot of movies, so I had the bright idea of picking up the August 4th issue to see what SI thought.

As I sat in my car, with my SI and Coke in hand waiting for the Little League game I was covering that night to start, I began to get excited as I flipped through the pages. I had a hunch as to what the top few movies were going to be, as they are usually the same in all of these "Top Sports Movies" polls, but needless to say the ideas were swimming through my head as to how I could parlay this into a Voice column.

Then, I hit page 62 and my question had finally been answered. I now knew why I was against Sports Illustrated.

The Top 50 List was a mess. The pick for number one was way off. There list for the worst sports movies of all-time included some of my favorites, and left off one of the most disgraceful moments in all of cinematic history. I was enraged as I waited out the rain delay, and knew that I was going to have to do this list justice.

SI starts the article by saying that their process for ranking was democratic. And if that is the case, I need to question what all of these writers were thinking? For there is no way that enough of the writers at Sports Illustrated voted for Bull Durham as the Greatest Sports Movie of All-Time. Ridiculous. Sure, it wasn't a bad movie, but when the best parts of a movie are all depicted in commercials for Baseball Tonight, there is no way that film can be tabbed as the best.

This I can get over, however,

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Men's Soccer Falls in Home Opener

By GERALD WOLS
STAFF WRITER

The Connecticut College Men's soccer team suffered a painful opening season loss on Wednesday to Eastern Conn. State 3-0, despite a grueling pre-season fitness program. The team, lead by tri-captains Fred Dikranian,

James Palten and Tim Walker prepared as well as possible for the this Wednesday game. It was a hard fought encounter on a hot and sunny Autumn day played on Harkness Green. The setting 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 Lupone notched the eventual game winner; it was a killer blow for the Camels and seemed to stop them in their tracks. They did however recover and in true Camel fashion came back with a furry and determination, that only a true Camel 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 applauded by many of the spectators, on either side. Both teams displayed good sportsmanship, making the game a pleasant



Despite the best efforts of the Camels, Eastern Connecticut State proved to be too much, sending Conn to a 0-3 defeat. (Holt)

encounter for both players and fans alike. All in all it was a victory for College Soccer. The Camels fought hard throughout the half, working the ball well down the wings and out-shooting the Warriors, generating a few scoring opportunities, which they could not convert into

goals. Both teams shared evenly the possession and the midfield was where the action was happening for the better part of the half.

Early in the second half, however, Camels goalie Jon Knights got an unlucky break when a direct kick sailed over his head and into the

corner of the net despite his efforts. The second goal seemed to take the wind out of the sails for the Camels, who tried repeatedly to rebound from the deficit unsuccessfully. Sophomore Everett Phillips and Michal Kosac put in solid effort at forward all afternoon, but were not

able to put together a finishing play. Other contributing players were Senior tri-captain Tim Walker who was around the net all afternoon, putting eight shots on goal and Junior Jon Knights who had four saves for the Camels.

The Warriors exhibited solid defense in the backfield and never seemed to lose control of the situation. They were well organized and in control of the goalmouth. The quick offense exhibited by the Warrior's was creating the main treat and inevitably was the cause of the three goals. The final goal was the final nail in the coffin of the Camels. Spectator and member of the Women Soccer team Erica Gagne, commented, "The guys

worked hard but lacked composure in front of goal". The Camels can hold their head high and stand proud as a team, they showed determination and passion especially from the Freshman, who seemed to be out there to prove

something to Coach Lessig. The Camels Men's Soccer team should be admired, respected and used as an example by all Camel teams, they fought hard and although a lose was the result they never gave up and threw in the towel.

They played till the last minute and this lose will not make the Camels weaker but rather stronger as a team and as a unit.



Conn's field hockey squad won their first game of the 2003 season in convincing fashion, 3-0 over the Smith Pioneers. (Cben)

Field Hockey Wins Season Opener

By BONNIE PROKESCH
STAFF WRITER

Last Wednesday night the Connecticut College Women's Field Hockey team beat the Smith College Pioneers 3-0 in their season opener. The Camels, who had the home court advantage, dominated throughout the entire 70 minutes of play. All-America midfielder and co-captain Emily Huffman '04 scored the first goal of the game with about five minutes left in the first half. Huffman drew blood again, early on in the second half of the game, and finished the game off by scoring a third goal for the Camels with less than five minutes left in the game. The game marked the second time that Huffman has pulled off a hat trick in a regular-season game at the college.

Huffman was backed by a very deep and talented team. Katie Williams '07 assisted the first goal, while Hillary Raider '07 and Liz Lingo '05 assisted the second and third goals respectively. After struggling through many seasons lacking a team deep on offense, the women are excited about having a stronger group of players on the offensive end.

"We have some amazing new freshmen who have made it easier to balance between defensive and offensive play. We were very much a defensive team last year, so it's nice to have more of a balance now," explained Corey McAuliffe '06.

In addition to the revamped offense, the Camel net-minders turned in a strong performance. Goalkeepers Kate Reardon '06 and Ashley Kenerson '06 combined on a shutout effort for Conn. The women are extreme-

ly hopeful for the upcoming season. Although they know it will be a difficult campaign, as the teams in the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) are extremely competitive, the Camels are confident and positive about their abilities to play against any school.

"We have the whole field covered this year ... we have been working on a new form of zone defense and we have offense. There is no question in my mind that we are going to be one of the top teams in NESCAC this year," stated Roe.

Co-captain Ashley Coltin agreed, "Everyone is positive and enthusiastic. We have some really talented freshmen and a lot of depth on the bench. In addition, our goalies are more experienced and the team is more communicative. The game against Smith was a kind of wake up call. We came out with the win, but we know we could have played better, and we will play better."

If the Conn women can keep their positive attitudes and maintain their dedication in practices, they certainly have the potential and talent to be the best field hockey team Connecticut College has had in recent memory. Coming off of a disappointing 2-12 season last fall, the team has nowhere to go but up. Beating Smith last Wednesday was the first step of what hopefully will be many in the right direction, the direction to victory, the direction to a top spot in NESCAC.

Women's Soccer Opens Strong

By NICK IYENGAR
SPORTS EDITOR

The Connecticut College women's soccer squad opened their season on Sunday in an impressive manner, topping Amherst by the score of 3-1. The Camels came out ready to play before their fans on a beautiful, sunny afternoon on Harkness Green.

Wasting no time, Conn got on the board in the 16th minute. Midfielder Abbie Houghton '04 got things going with a hard shot which just missed finding the back of the net, instead bouncing off the crossbar. Fortunately for the Camels, forward Maggie Driscoll '06 was there to collect the rebound and stick the ball in for a 1-0 lead.

The Camels were back at it in the 33rd minute, as Driscoll found Emily Shelton '04 cutting to the goal from the opposite side for the second score of the game. Conn came out of the halftime break with a comfortable 2-0 lead, but didn't wait for the Lord Jeffs to mount a comeback.

In the 59th minute the Camels put the game out of reach with their third unanswered goal of the game. Christa Thoresz '05 made a superb pass to Kelly Roman '06 on a breakaway, with only the keeper left to beat. Roman managed to get past the Amherst goalie and then easily put the ball in the back of the net to complete the Camels' scoring for the day.

For the Lord Jeffs it took until the 69th minute to get on the board, as Ashley Harmeling got a ball past Camel keeper Kyle Ridgway '04. It was too little, too late, however, as the Camel defense clamped down and kept Amherst quiet for the remainder of the game. Overall, it was a dominant performance for the Camels and a great way to open their season. Conn had 20 shots, nearly doubling up the Lord Jeffs, who got off just 11.

After the solid win on Sunday, the Camels looked to open their season with two consecutive wins, and did just that with a 2-1 victory in a Wednesday night game against the Coast Guard Academy. The Camels made the trek down Route 32 and found themselves in a dogfight with the Bears. The Coast Guard staked the Camels to a 1-0 lead in the 18th minute when the Coasties scored an own goal, a miscue that would cost them the game.

In the 50th minute, Kim Wilson got the Bears on the board, getting a shot past goalie Lindsay Graff '07. With the score tied at one, the teams battled until the end of regulation without further scoring. The Camels were constantly on offense, taking 26 shots to the Coast Guard's six, but the game-winning goal remained elusive until the second overtime period. One minute into the second OT, defender Nicole Doler '06 found Driscoll in front of the net, and Driscoll ended the game then and there, getting the ball past Coast Guard keeper Joan Pavlish. For Driscoll, it was her second goal in as many games for the Camels.

Conn seemed to control the ball throughout the game, getting 20 more shots than the Coast Guard, but nevertheless, it was a close contest, as Pavlish made 17 saves to keep the Bears in the game. Graff made three saves in a complete game effort for the Camels, who moved to 2-0, and currently sit alone atop the NESCAC standings.

Next up, the Camels travel to Williams College on Saturday afternoon for another NESCAC match.

Camel Scoreboard

Women's Soccer:

-9/13, at Williams, 12:00 pm
-9/18, at WNEC, 4:00 pm
-9/20, Tufts, 1:30 pm

Men's Soccer:

-9/13, at Williams, 2:30 pm
-9/18, at RI College, 4:30 pm
-9/20, Tufts, 11:00 am

Field Hockey:

-9/10, vs. Smith, 3-0
-9/13, at Williams, 11:00 a.m.
-9/28, at Wesleyan, 11:00 a.m.

Men's/Women's Cross Country:

-9/13, Connecticut College Invitational at Harkness Memorial State Park, 12:00 p.m.

Women's Tennis:

-9/13, vs. Bowdoin, 11:00 a.m.
-9/14, at Brandeis, 2:00 p.m.
-9/17, vs. Wesleyan, 3:30 p.m.

Women's Volleyball:

-9/13, Camel Invitational, 11:00 a.m.
-9/16, vs. Roger Williams, 7:00 p.m.
-9/19, at Bowdoin, 6:00 p.m.

Men's Water Polo:

-9/13-14, at Bucknell Div. III Invitational
-9/20, at St. Francis, 10:00 a.m., at Fordham, 7:45 p.m.