Professor James' lecture entitled "Lessons to be Learned from the 2004 Election" concluded the Government Department's series on the elections. Thonsands of volunteers in both the United States and Canada work with Ten Thousand Villages in marketing handmade crafts and ideas to support these disadvantaged artisans and to buy their wares. Wallerson left the college and with Unity House without a Director, at which point the situation was decided to appoint Dean Ammirati. As Interim Director of Unity House, Ammirati will be helping to gather student feedback on Unity House, to look for a permanent director, to plan activities and events, and to provide general oversight. She will also be meeting with Unity House students in help to provide support and assistance to them.

Dean Ammirati said that while it will be a lot of work, this new position will allow her to do something she has been doing as Dean of Freshmen. She will be maintaining two offices, one at Unity House and one in Fanning, and will be splitting her time between the two. Ammirati was chosen because of, among other things, her long history with the College and with Unity House itself. She has been at the College for almost as long as Unity House has existed. Dean Cruz-Saco said, "she has been very closely involved with the activities of Unity House, so she has seen Unity House grow and go through transi-
tions."
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In response for “Pure Evil” by Yoni Freeman

To the Editor,

May I remind Mr. Freeman that if the voices of minority groups, however radical, are ignored in the diplomatic arena, they will seek other means to be heard. If Mr. Freeman truly seeks to end the methods and the terrorist attacks that accompany it, surely “isolating” the [Palestine] regime and cutting off international funds to it is no way to do so. Israel has gained nothing by it, and has only served as breeding ground for Islamic extremism. To support Mr. Freeman’s views is to support the very trends that perpetuate the conflict which he seeks to resolve.

To the Editor: Bhusk trends to rectify one another at the most basic level that prolongs this conflict. I will not argue that Arafat is not guilty of this, but that he has not emerged in a situation that can be respected as any other leader of a nation, so as not to force him to use means other than diplomacy to satisfy the wishes of his people.

Peter Helleb ‘08

Yiengar Still Makes People Angry

Dear Editor,

Nick Yiengar’s column entitled “Bush’s Election Advances Cause of Secularism” is an outstanding example of how to go about opinion pieces in completely the wrong way. Instead of coming to the conclusion that Bush is a champion of secularism through meticulous research, Mr. Yiengar selectively argues the facts to suit his preconceived notions of Bush’s actual character. Anyone who has ever opened an issue of Bill Kristol’s Weekly Standard is aware of the magazines conservative bias and so cloying cing him in support of Bush’s policies has about us than meticulous journalists in drawing evi- dence exclusively from statements made by his White House Press Secretary. The arithmics lines through which he attempted to link Bush’s aggressive foreign policy to a spread of secularism are equally short- sighted. Just because we are a nation with hundreds who had radicalism in their faces does not mean that we are at war because of fundamentalism. By following Mr. Yiengar’s logic, it is safe to argue that the war we are at war to wipe-it-off, Islamic, Eastern, or people who don’t speak English, which are all completely above crimes to make. Finally, as far as his arguments on the rights of women and homosexuals in these “liberated” coun- tries, it is clear that he wholeheartedly believes that those groups who he opposed cosmic choice and proposed a constitutional amendment to ban gay marriage. Gay marriage might be an issue of natural equality, or is the unnaturalness of the marriage that we are opposed to on the issue? I doubt that Bush is going to extend these rights to the citizens of those occupied countries if he is something as implement them domestically. There are many unfulfilled accusations about Bush that conserva- tion claim that Bush allows his religious views to apprecia- tively influence his policies to over a spectrum. Though Mr. Yiengar is certainly entitled to his opinion, I urge him not to go about forming his views so much in the future by having the courage to genuinely consider the fallacies in his logic before he publishes them. Additionally, if any of the readers are interested in an article of research and thoughtful and thoughtful look at Bush’s attitude towards the validity of individual’s religion, check Bill Kristol’s foreword to “The Jesus Factor”, available online at www.pbs.org/wgbh/pages/frontline/shows/jesus/.

Yours respectfully,

Rox Van Winkle ’08

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Yoni Freeman’s article appearing in the last issue of The Voice, titled “Bush’s Election Advances Cause of Secularism.” I have been reading Yiengar’s articles and the responses they have prompted for the past few weeks. I finally had to respond to one of his articles. Most of the time I can be at most uninterested about political comments come from, and I can accept the things that they seem to believe in any argu- for. But Yiengar’s article talks about how Bush advances secularism and why he should not be contem- plating it. He writes about international efforts to Azerbaijan and Afghanistan. While the US is trying to democ- racy of Middle East, it is forcing its Christian ideals upon those countries. Besides this issue, the biggest issue for liberalism is, why Yiengar refers to as the establishes territorial claims by Christianity in the United States. Liberals have an advantage over Bush because Bush can push his religious beliefs on this country. You say that Bush is not a Christian nor a Muslim, he is just a person. Now let’s talk to this idea. If Bush wants to appeal to the people? In a press conference President Bush said, “We need common sense, commonsense people understand that our rights were derived from God and not at the kind of judges I wanted to put on the bench? I would like to ask why certain ways in response to this because I am not sure everyone anyone say that this is a secular statement. We liberals who are a nation with hundreds of thousands of years as we think is the best. From the end, I think I would be very happy, and doubt that Yiengar would be better.

Jen Folliger ’05

Campus Safety Implement New Parking Policy

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Welcome to the Church of Anarchy

Adam Weinberg - The Hebrew Hammer

This was really my first attempt at writing for a paper. I was still new to journalism and I didn't know how to approach the topic. I was thinking about how to respectfully discuss my beliefs without offending anyone. I decided to write about my personal values and beliefs, and how they relate to the community. I wanted to convey that diversity and open-mindedness are important in our society. I hope this article was able to do that. Have a great Holiday weekend.
Theater Department's Antigone is Powerful and Compelling

By Peter Rosman
American Student Voice

From Thursday, November 18 through Saturday, November 20, the Connecticut College Theater Department will offer the public a production of the Greek drama Antigone. This production, directed by Michael Lerner and based on French dramatist Jean Anouilh's adaptation of Sophocles' classic play, adheres to modern concepts, yet is set in an era-specific time.

Subsequently, the costume designer, Young Min Cho, details Anouilh's adaptation through her interpretation of a modern Theban family. Cho's costumes, which include a modern, structured, and conservative style Theban family, are designed to make the audience feel as though they are experiencing the play in a modern, yet familiar setting. Cho's design is further enhanced by the set designer, Zohreh Sayeh, who created a modern, minimalist set that is both simple and effective.

The cast of students performing Antigone includes Stephanie Dalpiaz ('22) as Antigone and Jeremy Make ('05) as her uncle, Creon. The play is set in the city of Thebes, where the politics of power are at the forefront of the storyline. Antigone's decision to bury her brother, Polynices, in defiance of Creon's decree, sets the stage for a dramatic and powerful performance. The cast's performances are highlighted by the young, energetic, and skilled actors who bring their characters to life.

The set design, created by Sayeh, is simple yet effective. The set is composed of a single column that serves as a central point for the action. The lighting, designed by Jenifer Hulbert, enhances the mood of the play and creates a strong visual impact. The sound design, created by Thomas O'Connor, adds to the dramatic effect of the production, with sound effects that are both subtle and powerful.

The music, composed by John Zorn, is a driving force of the production. The music is both stirring and haunting, with a mix of traditional and modern elements. The ensemble of actors, conducted by Zorn, creates a powerful and emotional performance.

The production of Antigone is a powerful and compelling experience for both the audience and the performers. It is a testament to the talent and dedication of the Theater Department and its faculty and staff. It is a production that should not be missed.
Sky's the Limit for Rockers

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Anders: I wouldn't compare us to my main influences – the same being Only Ours, Osbourn, Alice In Chains, Mazzy Star, The Reznor and a Russian band Agata Krasut. But on a general scale of things, I'd say we're underground/girlie bands like Rattlesnake and Switchblade Symphony.

Mark: As the point I'm into anyone who can write a good tune whether it's 'The Yeah Yeah Yeahs, Michael Jackson, or Black Flag. I don't believe in music that's 'an acquired taste'!
Professor James Discusses Trends in the 2004 Election

BY MAUREEN DURKIN

Professor James gave the last of a series of lectures sponsored by the Government Department on the 2004 elections. The lecture took place in the Barnes Room on Monday. (Holt)

Professor James stated that there are no complete "blue or red" states, but rather a nation that is fairly evenly divided between two parties," as time continues. She clarified some of the exit numbers as well as the rumors that have been arising since Election Day. Finally, she noted that lessons from the election will continue to appear in the media. She clarified some of the exit numbers as well as the rumors that have been arising since Election Day. Finally, she noted that lessons from the election will continue to appear in the media.

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 Unity House Gets New Director

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Dean Armitage has long been associated with the University of Connecticut College of Business. Her office is on the second floor of the library. They were attending the last of the 2004 election lectures sponsored by the Government Department. This closing lecture, given by Professor Dorothy James, was titled "Lessons to Be Learned from the 2004 Election." The lecture began with an introductory panel discussion led by government professors about the various elections that occurred this season.

Professor James began the lecture with the results of the 2004 election, and noted that numbers have continued to fluctuate even after the election to continue as a concern. She clarified some of the exit numbers as well as the rumors that have been arising since Election Day. Finally, she noted that lessons from the election will continue to appear in the media. She clarified some of the exit numbers as well as the rumors that have been arising since Election Day. Finally, she noted that lessons from the election will continue to appear in the media.

Dean Armitage's colleagues had nothing but praises for the new director. "Dean Armitage is a fabulous colleague. She has a very good understanding of students. I would say she is unusual in her level of commitment to students, and in that capacity she is very little and for the ability to listen," said Cruz-Sosa.

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Students to Participate in College Bowl

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CV: What are your top five songs to put on a mix tape?

Sky: The new album, Sky Salt: The Divine Comedy with Marianne Faithful on vocals? Not if sure

CV: What have been your favorite shows that you've played up to now?

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Carson's Variety Store
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Carson's Variety Store is a hidden treasure of the area. I imagine it's hopping when all the locals crave ice cream in the hot summer evenings, but it's certainly a great winter spot too. The food may not be French cuisine, but it is cheap, greasy, and delicious. I am glad I happened to stop in, since it captures a unique flavor of the area not only in its grilled cheese, but also in its décor and staff.

WEN Top 20 Albums of the Week:

1. ARTIST
2. INTERPOL
3. ELLIOTT SMITH
4. FRANK BLACK FRANCIS
5. STRANGLERS
6. ROBBY HITCHCOK
7. PAUL WESTERBERG
8. CAN KICKERS
9. SAINTE TETIN
10. RILO KILEY
11. LEGENDARY SHACK SHAKERS
12. BLOOD BROTHERS
13. NICK CAVE AND THE BAD SEEDS
14. MARSHALL ATTACK
15. ZUTONS
16. BLUES EXPLOSION
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Top Ten People You Would Not Want to Celebrate Thanksgiving With

10. The Osbournes
9. The Osmonds (Do I care which one's a little bit country? I think they're all a little bit creepy)
8. The Donald (Because who wants gel fired on Turkey Day?)
7. Martha Stewart (While she would probably bring an elegant, hand-crafted centerpiece, it would have to be made out of cigarette butts and scratchy toilet paper)
6. Hannah Lector (especially if he asks you to bring Fava beans and a nice Chianti)
5. Dick Cheney... unless you make a really big turkey.
4. Nick Iyengar and Yoni Freeman... unless you really want to "talk" about "politics" over your meal.
3. The Griswolds from the National Lampoon movies
2. A-Rod (because he might "accidentally" slap the fork out of your hand if you encroach on his potatoes)
1. Carb counters... EAT THE STUFFING!!

Camel Close-Up

Have you been reading the fun page? Well now those hours spent pouring over the best part of the paper might finally pay off. Does this Camel Close-Up look familiar? If you know what it is, send your answer to ccvoice@conncoll.edu and you too may be featured in the next fun page.

Turkey Trivia

The turkey is one of the most famous birds in North America. In fact, Benjamin Franklin wanted to make the wild turkey, not the Bald Eagle, the national bird of the United States!

Source: http://www.kidzone.org/animals/turkey.htm

Quoteable Camels

Turkey and stuffing, family and friends. Ah, the joys of Thanksgiving. With the crisp November air reminding us of the true meaning of the holiday (and six days off from Conn to help us relax) students can take some time to meditate on the most positive aspects of their lives. So an idealistic roving reporter set out this week to find out what the student body is most thankful for.

Senior:
"I'm thankful for the Camel Fun Page!"
-Erica Cohn

Sophomore:
"To-Turkey!!"
-Kyla Allen

Junior:
"I'm thankful for good fashion."
-Dushane Ramsey

Freshman:
"SLAP BRACELET!!"
-Shira Espo

Not fun enough? Send YOUR ideas for the Camel Fun Page to ccvoice@conncoll.edu. Because seriously, this page needs more altération.
intramural floor hockey thrills fans

By Joe Dunn
Interim Sports Editor

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tumultuous season. In the context of what has been nearly a year long controversy, then, there is a new player there — the one-time college running back, mer Ohio State star Maurice Clarett — that does not always say that he has received some special discreet, yet widely known practice grades, money, cars or other things, if professional, it has to be the practice of an athlete getting gift-wrapped into the gridiron. But it’s not like that for a number of reasons. The Conn women’s sailing team has cracked the top 20 in the upcoming season. On October 31 run (then ranked = 15th at the Atlantic Coast Championships) in first place. The A boat containingaggressive Mortgage, Elizabeth Meddows ’07, Elizabeth Meddows ’07. The B Division entered by Emily Weykamp ’06, Barrie and Bressler Anderson ’07 finished 15th in the same race. Skipper Regan noted, “We’ve been proud of our sailing this fall. This year’s team is a really wonderful group of the East sailors and the competition between as hostages the skill level of the team as a whole.”

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