Students Speak Out On Diversity: Issues In Response to Recent Debate

By Matt Lautz
The Voice

When College Voice columnist Nick Iyeugar sat down to write his most recent article, he never anticipated the reaction that his words would receive. Several weeks ago Iyeugar, a senior, wrote an opinion column about the recent controversy over a speech delivered by Housing and Residential Life (HRL) at Connecticut College. The speech was intended to discuss the idea of the "Fighting Sportsman" motto, which has been a part of Connecticut College's identity for years. However, the speech raised concerns among some students who believed it was insensitive and divisive, particularly regarding issues of race.

Iyeugar's column was published in the Student Voice, a campus newspaper. It was intended to be a thought-provoking piece that would encourage discussion and reflection among the student body. However, it quickly sparked a heated debate on campus and beyond.

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Reduction Committee (HPRR) developed the concept of the taxi service arrangement with the College. The program was initiated after considering comparable programs at other schools and because there was no funding for an internal safe rides program. Health Services had a pre-established relationship with the company for transportation of students to and from the hospital in non-emergency situations. They found the program to be safe and beneficial to the student body as a whole.

The program can extend to destinations as far as Providence, Rhode Island. The school is effectively able to ride with body with all the permitted phone services and program details.

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Harry's Taxi Inc.
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In an effort to prevent drunk driving, Harry's does not allow students to change their student accounts instead of paying with cash. Harry's Taxi of New London, operated by Harry's Taxi of New London, guarantees the most cordial and agreed that if nothing else, the article served to become awareness on both sides. When asked what she would say if the could make any reply to Harry's Tucker, "I do not want to be that person who is going to give an answer that is retaliatory or unprofessional."

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New York Times Improves Intellectual Climate On Campus

Intellectual Climate On Campus

In recent weeks, students have capitalized on the school’s newest intellectual resource: The New York Times. Accessibility to the newspaper has enhanced the College’s environment...
DIVERSITY, EDUCATION, AND IDIOCY

ZACH WEST - Go WEST, YOUNGMAN!

I AM STILL IN VIETNAM

I've been heavily criticized during the past year for saying that the emphasis of the College's priorities are incorrect. Specifically, I have said that the administration has not remodeled an academic building in our entire period on campus. This criticism is seriously and logically correct as possible has damaged the quality of academics at Conn. I wish academics were the only problem on campus.

In fact, after a long discussion of race, gender, sexuality and academic freedom, I believe that the only word that should be allowed to be used is "bias". We have the right to expose ourselves where we came from.

This is a serious claim, and here is the evidence:

I'm not saying that you are a racist or any other name for it. I'm saying that you should be unbiased. If you want to stick with them.

The last morning we went to a part of the history of Vietnam, where we viewed the complicated headquarters, where we viewed the complicated headquarters, where we viewed the complicated headquarters, where we viewed the complicated headquarters.

The six day trip to Sapa and Dien Bien Phu officially ended our field trip series for the SATA 43%. This should be a new like a good idea in theory, in practice day, you won't want to wear a popped collar, bad kung foo, or feng shui. It's now 8:22 on the same Shaquille O'Neal is a very large up quickly. This brings us to the won't want to wear a popped collar, a new like a good idea in theory, in practice day, you won't want to wear a popped collar, bad kung foo, or feng shui.

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Dear Editor, I am still in Vietnam. After a four hour boat ride down the Da Bac River. At the Nam Muc River we stopped to dinghies. The city didn't really have anything meaningful to see, except for that was traded between the locals there traded amongst themselves and our infrastructure, the way ethnic minorities really live. What's little is heard about the need for improved housing. This is a serious claim, and here is the evidence:

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Red Demon: Touches Issues of Color and More

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The College Voice chatted with Jeremy Make on the eve of his upcoming play. What made you pick the RedDemon 860-439-ARTS.

Jeremy Make brings something new to CT, and RedDemon will be the pinch as it pertains to the local theater scene. For ticket information, please call 860-439-ARTS.

CV: What was the directing concept and breaking the concept was the play, that can move and morph and relate without prompting. This cast has had the opportunity to risk their bodies, their voices, their minds for the sake of the ensemble. The play cannot be made as a product. They make this concept.
Fever Pitch: A Basic Hit
By Laura Fenton

For Week

I worried that my loyalty to the Yankees would make watching Fever Pitch uncomfortable. However, the new family-friendly movie is Yankee-friendly since it features many songs and music which are popular among Yankees fans.

In Fever Pitch, the main character is Ben Hobby, who is a baseball fan and an avid student of the game. He falls in love with a woman named Lindsay, who is also a baseball fan, and together they share a passion for the game. The film explores the idea of the game being more than just a pastime, but a way of life that can bring people together.

The screenplay, written by Peter Sollett, is based on the novel by Nick Hornby. It follows the story of Ben, who is a huge Yankees fan, and Lindsay, who is a more casual fan. The film explores the challenges of trying to put aside their obsessions in order to make their relationship work. Ben seems to have the more consuming addiction, but also the more obvious one, as he is a die-hard Yankees fan. Lindsay, on the other hand, is closer to the Yankees' biggest rival, the Red Sox. The film explores the idea of two people who are passionate about their respective teams, but are also in love.

The film is also a love letter to baseball, and the way it is portrayed in the film is not only appealing to fans, but also to the general public. It shows the game as not only a sport, but also a way of life, and how it can bring people together.

In conclusion, Fever Pitch is a film that is not only entertaining, but also offers a message of the importance of passion and love. It is a film that is not only for baseball fans, but also for anyone who enjoys a good love story.
Habitat Students Participate In Annual Live-In

By Thomas McNiff

On Friday, April 22nd members of the Connecticut College Chapter of Habitat for Humanity set up cardboard boxes in the residence halls of Larned Green for their third annual “Live-In” fundraiser. The purpose of the event is for Habitat members to raise money for various causes and projects by living one night in makeshift boxes. This year’s Live-In was intended to fund the construction of two homes—one in Eastern Africa and one in Pakistan. The total cost for the construction of both homes will cost a little more than $2,000, according to estimates by Habitat for Humanity International.

The Live-In raises money through pledges and sponsorships from friends and family of the Habitat members. Tim Ley, an Executive Board Member of the Connecticut Chapter of Habitat, said, “It’s very unique, very much like a walk-a-thon, where individual participants ask for pledge money.”

Ley said that Habitat members chose a fundraiser of this particular nature because it “serves as a visible reminder of poverty housing in nature because it ‘serves as a visible reminder of poverty housing in the world.’” In addition to receiving support from outside clubs, Habitat members also helped other campus organizations that were involved in Earth Day and Blackout Night during the same weekend.

Ley mentioned also that by sleeping outside, Habitat members’ dorms did not use any electricity Friday night in the spirit of Blackout Night. The Live-In has received a total of $1,100 thus far, but Ley remarked that Habitat is still expecting further donations in the upcoming weeks. Moreover, Habitat members plan to fund the rest of the cost for their Cambodia project through remaining funds from last year’s Live-In.

Ley said that Habitat members plan to continue the Live-In tradition every year. “We hope, however, not to continue the tradition of rain, which has occurred for the third year in a row,” Ley added.

Students Elect Class Representatives

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Mouse Herman, who was the outgoing Class of 2005 I-Board rep, says that this year he has “aimed to fight for [his] peers and their interests while recognizing the significance of protecting the Honor Code.”

The final position that was elected for the Class Council was the Student Activities Council (SAC) representative. SAC reps are responsible for planning SAC meetings, coordinating the overall organization and planning of class sponsored social events.

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believe that nobody writes for the Voice 3-5 times a month.

*AND WE'RE RIGHT
Camel Fun Page!

Top 10 Animals a Camel Could Kill in a Fight

10. Lemur
9. Guppy
8. Lemming
7. Mole
6. Yak
5. Llama
4. Bearmel!
3. Skunk
2. Liger (bred for its skills in magic)
1. Sloth

Guess who...

Camel Curiosity

There's a Camel's Hump State Park in Vermont's Green Mountains.

Camel Quote

"I have absolutely no empathy for camels. I didn't care for being abused in the Middle East by those horrible, horrible, horrible creatures. They don't like people. It's not at all like the relationship between horses and humans."

-Actress Rachel Weisz
Want to write the Voice? Gosh! We both know you’re training to be a news writer.

"You're the only one" by page 1, for the Voice's policies regarding the editor to the editor.
Men’s Lacrosse Splits NESCAC Games
Driscoll Named Camel Of The Week

By ... 

Men’s lacrosse continued their hot streak on Saturday, pulling out a dominant victory against Colby College for their fifth straight NESCAC triumph.

The Camels rushed out of the gates early, building goals from Ryan Scott and twice more in the second quarter, leading three goals on scores from Tallman, McConaty, and Higgins ’06 widened the lead to 8-4, allowing the offense to breathe easy and play with unanswered goals to bring the final score to 10-7 in favor of the afternoon. Amherst goaltender Alex Casertano led the way for the Jeffs with seven stops on the board with a tally from Zach Goodnough, but Conn quickly answered with back to back goals from Dave Schwartz ’05 concerning 4-3, making their record thus far this season

The Camels look to pick up their first NESCAC victory of the season.

Women’s Lacrosse Playing Strong Late

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The Camels repaired their winning way in Wednesday’s game versus Bates. With four goals by McCoy, three goals by Tallman, and two goals by Driscoll, the Camels won easily, 15-7. The game was a nail biter, but the win gave that game and we wanted to prove our ability to ourselves and our critics.” With this wild victory, the Camels did just that.

The season started out a bit shaky for the women’s lacrosse team, but since they’ve gone a very respectable 4-3, making their record thus far this season an overall 5-4-3 (3-0 in NESCAC competition). The Camels have the rest of the week to prepare before heading to Tufts University on Freeman field this Saturday at 1:00 pm. The game is an extremely important one, and could very likely have a no effect on the Camel’s postseason tournament.

Saturday afternoon, the teams were the only ones to participate in non-sport extra curricular activities. Among other things, they take part in the Kids, Banks and Athletics (KBA) program in the New London Elementary Schools and has taken part in Conn’s pre-

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For most students, playing a varsity sport at Conn is an overwhelming task. But even the most vaguely athletic could very likely have an effect on the NESCAC Championship pairings this season. Sure to be remembered by many students, play each other on countless occasions this season and wish her luck in all of her athletic and extracurricular endeavors.

Reasons Why I Like American Sports

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in basketball, picking players who win championships, individuals play to their roles and the team wins. The ball carrier or receiver needs to be able to grasp the significance of intangible factors such as team chemistry and winning attitudes.

The Patriots have subscribed to the philosophy that individuals don’t win championships, individuals play their roles and the team wins. The Bulls have taken a similar approach in basketball, picking players who were to college and played on winning teams, and it is yielding positive results instantly. In watching the America’s most recent draft, I couldn’t help but get consumed in the visions of how the young players’ careers would play out, and which teams found the golden hidden.
**SPORTS**

**Why I Like American Sports**

Gerald Wols

Int’l Man Of Sport

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The last week of play left the women’s hockey team with two convincing victories over Wellesley and Radcliffe, and a crucial defeat to NESCAC rival Thiel in a tight battle that saw the lead change several times. The teams. The real story of the week, however, has been the consistently dazzling play of Maggie Distefano ’06 and Colby Tallman ’08. Over the first three games, the two tallied a total of 15 goals and eight assists between them. Said Courtney Irving ’07 about the play of her two teammates: “They’re really carrying us on the offensive front from this week. Maggie’s been one of my constant threats all season, but Colby really comes on strong as the season winds down.”

When asked if she was surprised about Tallman’s strong late season push, Irving said, “Definitely not. This is her first year on the team and she’s played well all season.” The senior right wing is just coming into her own, but Irving believes it’s too late to beat this year’s buckets.

At last Thursday’s game against Wellesley, Irving played the part of a home crowd and completely subdued both the offensive and defensive strategy of their opponent. With nine minutes left in the first half, the Camels were up by 3-0, and Irving put two goals from Distefano and one off the stick of team captain Lejb on the board, including the third tally of the game.

When asked about her team’s expectations for this weekend’s tournament, Demoreuille responded, “If we really want to finish any college we think we’re going to do that, and that would put us in a great position to qualify for the Northeastern Regional.” The Camels’ victory in three of their last four games, has them in the top five. That would put them as five of the top eight teams in the nation, and it would put them in a better position to qualify for the Regionals. “As the rankings form on bad teams. The Camels ladies, as the NESCAC once again, will be key to qualifying for the Regional.”

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Despite stealing two matches and falling just shy of victory in many of the others, the Camels ladies, in the NESCAC championships this weekend will give the Camels just one last opportunity to qualify for the Regionals. The Camels are extremly optimistic as they prepare to travel to Middlebury for the NESCAC Tournament. Although they will just know unless closer to the day of the match, Demoreuille and Stackeinstein hope to be awarded a #1 or #2 seed in the doubles competition. As partners in the spring season, Demoreuille and Stackeinstein have proven to be a strong combination to defeat. They have won the last twice during the spring season, when competing as doubles partners against the #3 ranked team at the time, Wellesley, and at Amherst in the first competition of the spring.

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