Stamford Mayor Speaks at Conn

KATHERINE SARTIANO
STAFF WRITER

On April 14, Dan Malloy, the current mayor of Stamford, Connecticut, visited Conn and answered questions posed by students. In February, Malloy launched a committee to explore a possible gubernatorial campaign in the state of Connecticut, while also running for mayor in Stamford.

In 2006, Malloy ran for governor and despite receiving the endorsement of the Connecticut Democratic convention, he lost in the primary with 4,800 votes when over 25,000 people went to the polls. "Things are very different then when we were in 2006," Malloy told students. "The primary battle between Red Lament and Joe Lieberman died out over the gubernatorial primary, but we hope to have the right person next year."

He hopes for more success in 2010 because of the reforms that he has made in the city of Stamford. He spoke of how, during his fourteen years as mayor, Stamford has seen a seventy percent decrease in crime. Implemented Connecticut's first city-wide preschool educational program, has greatly increased public school funding, and has helped Stamford to consistently make it on to the list of the FBI's safest cities, ranking sixth in 2006, and within the top eleven cities, as well as nineteen countries around the world. Malloy spoke about issues especially pertinent to college students. When asked about what he would do as governor and universiters in Connecticut, he said that he hoped to provide college students with more incentive to stay in Connecticut after graduating, which would create more job opportunities for younger people.

NORA SWENSON
STAFF WRITER

Relay for Life, as detailed in last week's issue of The College Voice, is a fundraising event produced by the American Cancer Society. Its purpose is to help spread awareness about cancer's devastating effects, while working towards finding a cure.

Since its initial run in 1985, the event has diverged to the point that it now takes place annually nationwide in numerous cities, as well as nineteen countries around the world. The highest ranking fund raiser per capita, ever collected by a college or university is Loyola University at Maryland, at $165,000 in 2008. Many Connecticut College students as well as outside participants, including students from the Williams School, did their part to contribute to the event. It took place on Friday, April 17, and lasted long into the night and next day.

Students congregated on Tempel Green starting at 6 PM in participation in the activities offered throughout the night. Event-goers were offered a multitude of items to purchase, face painting, a dance floor, and an array of other food options. All proceeds went towards cancer research.

An opening ceremony began, followed by a Survivors Lap, which commemorated the function, while participants started pitching tents to house teams that would participate in the event overnight.

In the early hours, people lined around the green, made initial laps around the upper half of Tempel or stretched and exercised before the long night. It was truly a communal bonding event, extending for beyond simply raising money for a cure.

There was even a "Best Costumes" award, which was given to the "Camel Crusaders" team which was comprised of Connecticut College's library staff. They not only housed their team within a realistic castle, but also dressed in medieval outfits.

As the sun started to set, candles sitting in paper bags were placed around the track in memory of those who had lost their lives to cancer. Informative signs were decorated throughout, with facts such as "1 in 3 Americans will contract some form of cancer," or that "27 percent of Americans will smoke by the time they graduate high school."

At 10 PM, the "Luminaria" ceremony began, which placed emphasis on hope and finding a cure. Speakers read aloud lengthy lists of names of those who had died from cancer. Combined with the multitude of people walking around the track set a very somber tone. The overhead lights were turned off, and speakers asked participants to reflect on the disease and the many millions of people it has affected. Those wishing to continue

SEE RELAY PAGE 3

IN THIS ISSUE

What's a YAT? Find out what the position and how to vote Page 3

SGA Exec Board Election Results See who will represent your voice to administrators next semester Page 4

FLORALIA! See who will be theكوملود awards for your Floralia Page 10

Nora's Lancers See how the Carols secured their first win of the season Page 12

Conn Scientists Receive Recognition as Goldwater Scholars

EMILY ZUBKOFF
STAFF WRITER

The Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Program recently recognized Connecticut College students Laura Frawley '10 and Andrew Marguet '10. Frawley has been honored as a 2009 Goldwater Scholar and will receive a one-year scholarship of up to $7,500. She is majoring in Chemistry, cellular and molecular biology. She had the intent of pursuing the field of science from her first semester at Conn in which she took three science courses.

"This is really cool," Frawley said. "Since her freshman year, Frawley has spent nearly

SEE GOLDWATER PAGE 4
Eat Locally

The campus has a new option to support local food. The College Voice is an open forum. The opinions expressed by individual advertisers are their own. To some level, the College Voice reserves the right to approve the views expressed by individual advertisers. As the campaigns for Young Alumni Trustees (YATs) started on Thursday, students have the opportunity to choose who they believe will best represent the voice of a student on the Board of Trustees.

Dear Editor,

I am in complete awe of the article about Welbith Mott - SGA Chair of Diversity and Equity - wrote last week addressed to "Unconscious White Folk," for a passible line down the middle of a blank statement. As I read your article, I heard, "I hope/believed were universal, but I'm just not doing it," with pieces in this world, but as "students of color." This is simply ridiculous, is your actual use of the kind of place where most students do agree with these generalizations here are more mean-spiritedness - doesn't encourage cooperation, unity, or any of the virtues that I had previously hoped/believed were universally held at Conn.

Fourth (and most important- ly) I understand and agree with the main point of your article. Overall, I think you are absolutely correct, that white privilege is in place that doesn't get much attention, but should, as it affects all of us. I agree completely with the idea that apathy is not the answer, that dialogues must be had in order for all of us to understand each other. I believe that we are lucky enough to be in the kind of place where most students do agree with these sentiments on some level. The way you go about saying it - though accepting all white people as equals, ignorant, unreliable, and ultimately unqualified to do anything you have to say. You are hurting your own case, and that's a shame.

The truth, Welbith, is that the white students are 45 percent of your audience. Alienating them isn't your best move.

Shelly Almeida '10

We want your pictures

Are you currently enrolled in a photo class? Are you just someone who always has your camera with you? The Voice is always looking for pictures, and we'd love to have yours. Whether it's pictures of a speaker at an event or just those icicles melting outside your window, send it to us and we'll find room for it.

All photos should be submitted to camephoto@gmail.com

Strongly agree or disagree with pieces in this week's issue?

Let us know what you think!

E-mail Opinion pieces or Letters to the Editor to ccvoice@conncoll.edu with pieces in this week's issue? with pieces in this week's issue?
What's a YAT? Exploring the Role of the Young Alumni Trustee

JAMISON HERMANN STAFF WRITER

In less than a month, the Class of 2009 will be gone. No longer seniors, 440 students will join the ranks of alumni. One senior, however, will step into an important role as a Young Alumni Trustee. Elections for this position are only open to seniors, as the YAT will be representing them once they graduate.

The YAT serves as a liaison between the trustees and alumni, with an emphasis on the students in their graduating class. The YAT is to serve as an ambassador of the college. When one of the departments, like Admissions or Advancement, needs a young face to reflect the students in their graduating class, the YAT is there.

This role is mainly focused upon the lack of transportation in Connecticut, especially since the new train route is no longer in the plans. Students complained that Shoreline East has inadequate stops in New London, and students have difficulty getting from campus to places such as New Haven or Boston. In answering the question, Malloy said that during his term as governor he had improved the transportation of Stamford, increasing the frequency of trains, which has also led to improving the environment and an increase of jobs in the city.

Throughout his discussion with students, Malloy focused on how Connecticut needs a change in leadership, and that it has been taking place in the state. That is exactly what Connecticut College, this rang true, as many of them are from the same community to begin to foster the environment and tree planting which will be hosted Saturday, April 25.

Students from high schools, two middle schools and elementary schools have been invited to the event as they are all members of their schools’ Eco Clubs and have already shown previous interest in environmental awareness.

This statement is relevant not only in light of the recent rain observations that have been taking place on campus, but also in the theme of the upcoming New London Environmental Educators Coalition’s third annual Youth Conference on the Environment and tree planting which will be hosted Saturday, April 25.

Youth Conference on the Environment to be Hosted at Conn

ANNA KAUFMAN STAFF WRITER

“We are all a part of the same tree.”

This statement is relevant not only in light of the recent rain observations that have been taking place on campus, but also in the theme of the upcoming New London Environmental Educators Coalition’s third annual Youth Conference on the Environment and tree planting which will be hosted Saturday, April 25.

Students from high schools, middle schools and elementary schools have been invited to the event as they are all members of their schools’ Eco Clubs and have already shown previous interest in environmental awareness.

The goal of this coalition is to allow students to enjoy the environment, have fun and learn respect for nature; said Jennifer Superson the Public Relations Coordinator for the Office of Volunteers for Community Service who sat on the Youth Conference Committee.

There will be a diverse range of events taking place such as pond dipping, kite making, a scavenger hunt and even an scavenger hunt and even an access to Elm Storage.

The Relay for Life slogan is “Luminara” lap proceeded as the names were read. Cancer survivors also had a special lap.

During the weeks before Relay for Life, remembrance bags were sold for $5 so that people could put the name of a friend, relative, or acquaintance who passed away from cancer on them. The green was lined with these bags lit with a candle around 9:30 PM. At 10 PM, the names were all read aloud. A solemn “Luminaria” lap proceeded as the names were read. Cancer survivors also had a special lap.

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Goldwater Scholars

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The past hundred years of research with Dr. Grossel has given Frawley the opportunity to conduct research on campus doing research with Dr. Grossel as a part of an undergraduate science program created by Connecticut College that allows selected students to do ten weeks of research with a professor.

Students work with a professor one-on-one, then at the end of the summer, students present their research to other students and professors.

Frawley plans to use her research from program for a senior honors thesis. This summer, Frawley will present her in application for the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship.

"I talked about a specific project and how it could affect whether or not someone got cancer," said Frawley.

In the future, Frawley wants to get a Ph.D. or a M.D./Ph.D. in molecular biology.

She said she is interested in having the M.D./Ph.D. broaden her perspective so that if she could combine the clinical with research, and that would hopefully enable her to have a bigger picture of cancer.

This summer, she hopes that her internship with MIT will help narrow her postgraduate studies. At MIT she will work in the biology department and wants to work with stem cells. Frawley attributes part of her success in science at Connecticut College to the professors. "If they weren't so dedicated, I would never have had the opportunity to receive this scholarship. They've been guiding me all along and creating incredible opportunities...there are a lot of great professors here."

One of the opportunities Frawley referred to is her job working in a lab. "This year I've been able to work not only with Dr. Grossel but also two post-docs in her lab, which is awesome because I'm getting these experienced scientists helping me and I get to learn from them and see what works and what doesn't."

Andrew Margenot '12, a biochemistry, cellular and molecular biology and philosophy major, was awarded an honorable mention from the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship.

"At Connecticut College Margenot has worked with Professor Branchini in his Prosevean. Professor Comez for two semesters, and now works in Professor Ovaska's lab. Under Professor Ovaska Margenot studies organic synthetic chemistry. Margenot is thankful for Professor Turner, Professor Kaczmarski, Professor Drakova and Marc Zimmer for writing him letters for the scholarship."

Marc Zimmer, the Barbara E. and Edward Kohl '72 Professor of Chemistry at Connecticut Col- lage, nominated both Margenot and Frawley.

Margenot said, "Marc Zimmer sent me an email saying you've been nominated as a possible person to apply for this so I went through the process."

"I'm interested in a form of sustainable farming called permaculture by researching how to grow food with minimal water. I developed an interest for permaculture by reading the subject on the Internet. I first went to these organic farming online forums and then I found myself being pulled towards a more practical kind of farming in which there's no synthetic chemicals, so you learn to work with nature instead of against it. I'm looking into a common practice in which you essentially tear up the soil, but in doing so you destroy all the networks that exist within the soil. The soil is a living organism that consists of your bacteria, fungi, bacteria and tilting into deep organic sustainability."

Margenot was formed over the past 10-20 years that's clearly demonstrated the need for sustainable agriculture and then Ifound myself being pulled towards a more practical kind of farming in which you essentially tear up the soil, but in doing so you destroy all the networks that exist within the soil.

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The Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship was established by the United States Congress in 1986 to support highly qualified student engineers, mathematicians, and scientists in college.

Among the 1,079 students who applied, 2009 only 278 receive scholarships up to 12,000. Of the 660 scholarship recipients are nominated to only undergraduate students per year.

Thus, this scholarship is highly regarded as one of the most prestigious for under-graduate students, mathematicians, and engineers.

SUDOKU OF THE WEEK

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Meet the Newly-Elected 2010-2011 SGA Exec Board

President
Peter Friedrichs '10

Vice President
Bobby Romanow '10

Chair of Judicial Board
Corey Testa '10

Chair of Academic Affairs
Claire Gould '10

Chair of Residential Affairs
Cayla McLean '10

Student Activities Council
John Meade '11

Chair of Diversity and Equity
Jason Goodman '11

Public Relations Director
Logan Zemetres '10
Losing Medieval Studies

BEN EAGLE
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

At the end of 2009, Connecticut College will lose one of the greatest professors I have ever had the pleasure of knowing, Professor Bleeth. Professor Bleeth, who will be teaching part-time during 2009, is the first professor I ever truly challenged me at Connecticut College, and while in her classes I grew immensely in the first few days of her class, it felt like a 100-level foreign language class. As she explained the sentence, I watched as her eyes sparkled as she explained the nuances of the language. Words like knight became knight, enough becomes ynogh and so on. The translation was hard enough, but Professor Bleeth also asked us to make a tape of us speaking Old English. It was a hard task, but my group succeeded in getting the sound of money in your pocket recorded. The tape was to be given to us as a reward for our efforts.

Of the 28 colleges who draw a similar applicant pool to Conn, only one (Kalamazoo College) does not have a medievalist. Do we really want to lump ourselves in with Kalamazoo College?

One of the ongoing challenges in medieval studies is that it is a field of study with such powerful potential is, as Bleeth pointed out, is that it is in Middle English. Words like knight became knight, enough becomes ynogh, and so on. Yet as the semester progressed, I realized that the power of medieval studies was not just in the language itself, but in the way in which it challenged me at Connecticut College, and while in her classes I grew immensely in the first few days of her class, it felt like a 100-level foreign language class. As she explained the sentence, I watched as her eyes sparkled as she explained the nuances of the language. Words like knight became knight, enough becomes ynogh and so on. The translation was hard enough, but Professor Bleeth also asked us to make a tape of us speaking Old English. It was a hard task, but my group succeeded in getting the sound of money in your pocket recorded. The tape was to be given to us as a reward for our efforts.
The measure of our efficacy is not, as many believe, in the power we hold against the administration, but rather in our capacity to prove to them the validity of our input.

JACQUES SWARTZ
COLUMNIST

If you want your feelings about CC to be heard on campus, the way to do it is through the Student Government Assembly. Shared Governance, it's widely realized, makes you feel belittled at Connecticut College, but it is erroneous at best, disconcerting at worst. From where is erroneous at best, disconcerting at worst. From where you make it clear loose cannon, eloquently infuriating at every turn. Is the group's dynamite, and one which gives causal reason into the crook of its answer: obviously not, as many believe, in the power we hold against the administration, but rather in our capacity to prove to them the validity of our input.

RANDY FIKMAN
CONTRIBUTOR

In addition, if you are a matte, you are extinct. This is not to say that the college is not an institution to promote the study of class, but rather in our capacity to prove to them the validity of our input.

Interested in the Business Manager or Photo Editor positions on next year's staff?

Contact the Voice @ ccvoice@conncoll.edu
Taking Back the Night
Loud and Clear

Activist Profile: Tristan K. Husby

Through pure coincidence and not geographic favoring, Tristan K. Husby, is also from Lexington, Mass. Rest assured, and not geographic favoring, not the only interesting and College.

"Feeding the office cat Rusty to

come since just a few years ago. The match used to consist of only a couple of people holding candles in a light-like walk. Few years however, it had grown to be a huge mess of people who were not only wanting to celebrate survival and independence rather than measuring the past tragedies.

Husby is a huge enthusiast and a reminder to others of the impact of a unified group and the feelings of oppression.

The realization of the obvious contrast between speech and silence often seems to have everyone’s thoughts...how do we, as the collective voice, convey our beliefs, if we are using contradicting messages? It turns out that speech and silence can work in the same way—both can boldly and effectively communicate serious messages to a society. Voices are heard, courses high and evoke strong messages and remain, but voices of noise are invisibly unheard. This absence of speech often serves a meaning that is just as poignant as the meaning of actual words. Being given anyone a chance to remain speechless for one day, re-

minding the community of the impact of each individual voice and the feelings of marginalization.

"Aristotle owned slaves, was incred-ibly sexist, and wrote treaties on oppression...just on the collective voice of a group of people can be used for unifying and empowering sitting in the dim-lighted Cro's Nest surrounded by absolutely honest and empathetic people truly inspired those present.

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April 22, 2009

I A+ E Editor: Carolyn Sebasky

‘Big Circus’ Show Wows Audience

Behind the Scenes at Hannah Montana

New London native returns from Hollywood to pay a visit to the Lyman Allyn Museum

SUSAN HENDRICKS CONTRIBUTOR

On Saturday, May 2 at 2 PM, the Lyman Allyn Art Museum is very pleased to present ‘Be-

hind the Scenes with Hannah Montana: An Afternoon with

Director Roger Christiansen’.

Roger Christiansen will talk about his experiences directing the popular TV show Hannah Montana starring Miley Cyrus. Following his talk, he will take questions from the audience.

Roger Christiansen has also directed a variety of television shows over the years such as I Love

Evelyn, Home Improvement, Sabrina, The Teenage Witch, Mad About You, and Murphy

Brown.

The New London native re-

ceived an Emmy award for his contribution on Friends and an

Outstanding Director nomination from BET for Girlfriends.

Along with directing, Roger

Christiansen has found the time to teach at film schools all over the world.

His teaching credits include the University of Southern California School of Cinematic Arts, Columbia University Film

Division, Tokyo University of Technology, the School of Film and Television in Cuba and most recently, he was a

Fulbright Scholar in Taiwan.

Roger Christiansen will talk about his experiences directing the popular TV show Hannah Montana starring Miley Cyrus.

An Afternoon with Director Roger Christiansen is $15, paid reservations required.

Seating is limited, please call

860-443-2545, ext. 112.

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Floralia Headliners Announced

A little after midnight at the SAC Spring Tent Dance this past Saturday night, the Floralia bands were announced. Santigold will be the headliner, along with B.o.B. Orange Crush, Wicked Peach, Welcome to Florida, Barefoot Truth, and MOBROC bands.

Santigold will be Floralia's headliner.

Wicked Peach, a '90s cover band, will perform during the day. The photo above is from May 2008 when they performed at Floralia.

Orange Crush, an '80s cover band will perform during the day. The above picture is from a performance at Middlebury College.

Welcome to Florida, with member Chris Reilly '07, will perform during the day.

B.o.B. will also be a headliner at Floralia.

Barefoot Truth will be performing during the day.

MOBROC bands, including Great Skaught, pictured above, will also be performing during the day.
Women's Lax Seeks NES-CAC Win

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Pascarelli, has been exceptional, especially in her recent 2-0 win over Colby College. Craig Stanton '11 hitting a slice career with the Camels.

11 goals, three assists, and 22 ground balls. Sophomore, Abby Hill is tied in the NESCAC. Another sophomore, Celina Malek has a team-high 28 ground balls, which ranks her eighth in the NESCAC. Another sophomore, Abby Hill is tied for eighth in the NESCAC with 22 draw controls. Hill has become a solid presence on the field for the upcoming 2010 season.

Emily Mason has garnered 41 goals and 15 assists for a total of 56 points. The most impressive statistics of the senior-Wilcox is her collection of 121 ground balls, 62 draw controls, and 28 caused turnovers during her career with the Camels.

Defensively, the Camels have gained depth and confidence with a 6-3 shut out of Springfield. The most impressive statistics on the season thus far have been the singles and doubles the sophomore has been exceptional, especially in her recent 2-0 win over Colby College. Craig Stanton '11 hitting a slice with creating a varsity team, fully play club and improve our reconstruction of the athletic center. A baseball diamond during the spring semester.

3-9-5 in the conference but wins versus Connell and Hamilton can. In that, Prokop's competitive spirit shows while he reflects on the season thus far. "This season has been alright. We have done well out of conference but I won't be satisfied until we start winning NES-CAC matches."

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Baseball
At Conn?
A Look Into Club Baseball

MIKE FLINT
STAFF WRITER

When the days get warmer at the beginning of spring, there are three things that I get most excited about: girls wearing mini-skirts, flowers blooming, and baseball season. Having grown up outside of Boston, I am a die-hard Red Sox fan, and an even bigger baseball fan. Put me in any dimension we are here at Conn, don't even have a baseball diamond, just sit as an organized team. Do we now?

Conn's Club Baseball team may not have the varsity status that many of the Conn sports do, but it does exist nonetheless, representing the Conn throughout the Northeast. Without a diamond on campus, they are forced to practice at the Williston School, and the team often gets unnoticed here on campus.

Like most club sports, Club Baseball is pretty relaxed and low-key. The point of playing isn't to win, but more to have fun and enjoy the game of baseball. The roster consists of 22 guys, 15 of which show up every day, and that's not a problem. The commitment level is up to each player, and that's how the team is built.

The same leniency goes for their games during the season. Since the Club is not officially a organized team.

Eric Doran '11 looks to bash his defender to the cage.

Ben Eagle
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

This week's Player of the Week is Mara Hochman, a senior from Santa Rosa, California. A two-sport athlete, Hochman has excelled in both lacrosse and soccer during her tenure at Conn. Last year, Hochman was named Rookie of the Year in both sports, and her performance continued last season. Hochman's leadership and skills earned her a nomination for Player of the Year in both sports. Hochman's performance on the field has been impressive, and her contributions to the team have been invaluable. Hochman's dedication to the sport and her commitment to excellence have made her a valuable asset to the team.

Player Of The Week: Mara Hochman
Rower Leads Camels To Good Season

Emily Mason '09 dodges a defender

Women's Lacrosse Prepares for Tufts

SARAH HAUGHEY
STAFF WRITER

Women's lacrosse is up to the plate and ready to go in preparation for their upcoming games against Tufts. The Camels will host the Jumbos this weekend at the Coast Guard Academy in a match up that will test their ability to compete against a strong opponent. With the Camels' recent success, it is clear that they are ready for the challenge.

Men's Lacrosse Grabs First NESCAC Win of Season

SARAH HAUGHEY
STAFF WRITER

On Saturday April 11, the Connecticut College men's lacrosse team upset Colby College to gain their first NESCAC win of the season. The Camels, still ranked tenth in the NESCAC, propelled themselves ahead of the 47th Meules within the first five minutes of the game in New London.

Freshman Rory O'Connor set the first goal of the second quarter for the Camels and scored the final goal of the game for Conn.

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