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It has been announced that the third annual "New London State and Bank Streets with the assistance of the New London Development Corporation, the Customs House and Maritime Museum, and the Roadside Gas & Gifts.

Among the featured businesses were businesses such as Country Coach and tour guide Jim Butler, "This president has said we want to be different than other colleges in the country. For the first time, there's no perception.

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New London Net Movies No Longer on Campus

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Convocation '99 Honors Anti-Tobacco Crusaders Wigand and Kessler

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NET VP of Campus Operations, Dr. Shelley Kloekorn, was also trying to persuade NET administrators to keep the College on board. "It has been said that they're killing 400,000 Americans.

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Re-evaluating Smoking Policy

Dr. Jeff Wigand spoke passionately to our campus about his experience as the whistleblower in the tobacco industry. He challenged our campus community to re-evaluate our smoking policy. Dr. Wigand also shared that our campus does not have any cigarette machines, and thus students can only purchase cigarettes from the store. He argued that this makes it more difficult for new smokers to start.

In addition, our campus should consider banning the sale of cigarettes on campus. This would make it less accessible to students who want to try smoking.

Coltrane’s Gringo Experience

Saratoga Dam itself was only made possible by the World Bank. However, in 1993 the World Bank had never withdrawn funds from the Morse Commission specifically criticized the dam for not being an immense failure. Yet the dam has been just as expected.

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First-Year Students Introduced to Downtown New London through NL 101

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In addition, consideration of profit were taken into account. NET makes it clear that they are looking for advertising from the colleges to help fund the program. "All of our programs are sponsored by major clients," said Kloefkorn. "We're moving to larger schools in major markets. Your school doesn't meet our criteria, we're currently uninterested."

As asked what would be necessary to make Eaton profitable for NET, Kloefkorn said "I would imagine you'd have to have another venue."

Barnes

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tions were "sending a lot of mixed messages." On one hand, the College encourages students to drink, with no drinking being allowed in the dorms. On the other, Barnes was explaining that drinking will probably occur, and giving strategies for dealing with it. "The point I'm trying to get across to you guys is it's a part of life and reality, some of you are going to drink. It's a known fact that it's going to happen," Barnes responded. 

Barnes also expressed his concerns about College policies. Campus Safety has a zero-tolerance policy for drinking. Barnes explained that if you come into your room and find an ounce of marijuana, you're going to get arrested. "We've had stuff from Amsterdam shipped through the post office," continued Barnes. "When the DEA came in, I've never heard so many salesmen in my life."

In addition to Campus Safety being available at the gatehouse 24 hours a day (x222), Barnes gave the students other resources they can use in enforcing College policies, he briefly listed them but then went on to explain that officers are genuinely here to keep students safe. "We do not want to visit you when something's wrong," Barnes said. "Our first concern is your safety."

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"One of the things that gets me is it's a Saturday and there's no one here." Conn First-Year Student on visiting downtown New London as part of NL 101

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LEFT AND BELOW: Freshmen wrap up NL 101 with a beach party at Ocean Beach.
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last season's experimental Fresh-
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September 17th performance.

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A Freshman’s Focus: the A Cappella concert

By CODY ZALK

Walking into Hurlock Chapel last Friday night and seeing the masses flow in the door, I was surprised to see how many people lined the hallways the west. I found myself in a chorus of student voices, but before I could sing along, I started listening to their conversation. It was like being in a foreign language-a language that I was unfamiliar with. However, I found myself drawn to the harmonious melodies and the beauty of the voices that filled the room. The A Cappella concert was my first exposure to this musical art form.

As the concert approached, I started to feel nervous. I had never sung in a group before and was unsure of what to expect. However, as I sat in the audience, I realized that I was not alone. The room was filled with people of all ages, all of whom were there to enjoy the music. The performers were all students, but they sang with such passion and emotion that it was as if they were not singing at all.

I was especially impressed by the ConnChords, the other all-male group at Hamichon College. Their harmonies were impeccable, and their range was astounding. Even more impressive was the ConnChords’ ability to switch gears and perform a cappella versions of popular songs. Their renditions of “Orange Shoes” and “Send Me on My Way” were both incredibly powerful and moving.

The concert was concluded with a performance by the Children’s Dance Center. The children were dressed in colorful costumes, and their movements were synchronized to perfection. They performed a routine set to the music of Rusted Root’s “Let Me Be.” Their energy was infectious, and the crowd was on their feet, cheering and clapping. The children’s performance was a testament to the joy and creativity that can be found in the youngest members of our community.

Overall, the A Cappella concert was a beautiful experience. I was struck by the talent and passion of the performers, and I left the concert feeling inspired and uplifted. I have a newfound appreciation for the power of music and the importance of community. A Cappella concerts, like this one, are a reminder of the beauty that can be found in the human voice and the joy that can be shared through music.

I encourage everyone to attend future A Cappella concerts. They are a wonderful opportunity to experience the power of music and to support our talented students. I look forward to the next concert and to the continued growth of this wonderful tradition at Hamichon College.
Ammirati agreed with Miner, Said Ammirati, "I don't want to see any new drinks. The new drinks have never been before, but most bring their drinking habits with them in the summer drinking stats show. We cannot pretend that we are dealing with the drinking at home inside a bubble, which is what brings the biggest problem. We are dealing with the drinking, but responsible drinking.

Goodwin was more emphatic on the subject of the drinking age. "This College is not a safe haven for you to drink if you are under age. I don't turn a blind eye to the fact that the drinking age is 21."

That is one that has been thoroughly ingrained in the minds of students. TR Paige, housefellow of Marshall, "If someone is drinking underage, I am obligated to make them drink it out. I am personally responsible as well as legally liable for what happens in my house."

Dreyfus, Goodwin wanted to make it clear that the school is not going to become a dry campus. "Some schools are calling parents at all house meetings, 9/7/99

Read at All House Meetings, 9/7/99

RE: Campus Alcohol Use

From Asst. Dean of Student Life Kristine Cyr Goodwin and Director of Campus Safety James Miner.

During the Spring '99 semester a group of students, faculty, administrators and staff created the Health Promotion and Risk Reduction Task Force at Connecticut College. The charge of this task force is to make recommendations on how to promote healthy choices and reduce risky practices, especially in regard to alcohol use. The committee will continue to meet throughout this year.

We hope that you'll join us in encouraging that Connecticut College is a place that promotes healthy lifestyles and reduces the risk of harm for all its members.

Tonight we would like to clarify our reactions to certain practices. Please understand that these are not changes in policy. We are changing the way we respond to these things to promote a healthier campus culture. We hope that by providing you with this information you will be better informed instead of getting confused unnecessarily. We also hope that you will support us on making the campus a safer place to live.

1. Similar to public areas in most towns, cities, etc. we ask your cooperation in keeping the College Center free of alcohol by not bringing your own. Please note that this response also applies to the entrance and the interior of the College Center. Students who are 21 years of age and older may purchase alcohol in the campus bar and must be provided beverages containing alcohol at approved events, but students may not bring their own alcohol into the College Center at any time. We hope that this will cut down on the vandalism and need for excessive cleaning and is aimed at promoting the campus as a place that promotes healthy lifestyles and reduces the risk of harm for all its members.

2. Regarding private parties we will clearly explain the responsibility of the host and the possibility of extreme intoxication caused by premixed by a manufacturer will offer that. while reducing the personal liability for hosts and the possibility of extreme intoxication caused by premixed punches. We understand that many students want an option other than beer and wine. Beverages promised by a manufacturer will offer that, while reducing the personal liability for hosts and the possibility of extreme intoxication caused by premixed punches. We understand that many students want an option other than beer and wine. Beverages promised by a manufacturer will offer that, while reducing the personal liability for hosts and the possibility of extreme intoxication caused by premixed punches.

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Women's Soccer Team Looks to Repeat Historical Season
- Expectations Are High Following Last Year's Performance

Small College Athletic Conference (CCAC) Tournament a year ago, recording 10 goals and 9 assists. "Coming off a season like last year, we're expecting even more good things," said Coach Price.

The team is expecting two key seniors to return from last year's Division III postseason poll. "The team has two very strong players returning, but not both of the top players that graduated," said Coach Price.

The key to success for this year's team, according to Coach Price, "is to have a good team chemistry and not have the same expectations as last year's team. Our big concern is winning over the season and not the individual benefits." The team is also looking forward to the arrival of some excellent new players, "which will only add to our success," said Coach Price.

The team's expectations are high, but not unrealistic, according to Coach Price. "We have a good mix of players returning and some great new players," said Coach Price.

The team's focus is on staying in shape, playing new sports, and building team unity. "We have a clean slate. It's time to start fresh and prove ourselves," said Coach Price.

The team is primed for a "fresh start" and are looking forward to the upcoming season. "We are extremely excited to get started," said Coach Price.

Field Hockey Fired Up This Season
- Returning stars are counting on impressive freshmen to contribute

Connecticut College's Women's Field Hockey team is looking forward to the upcoming season, with high expectations for success. "Our seniors are looking forward to leading the team and providing leadership," said Coach Price.

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