**Class Officers**

By Thomas McElhaney and Trenton Parsley

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**FRESHMAN CELEBRATES GRAND RE-OPENING**

Coca-Cola protestor, the Oasis Café, which was renovated over the summer in an effort to make service more efficient, and provide more menu lines, Cro has certainly drawn "the vast majority of the freshmen in running for office." Although there were no out-the-door winners for the elections, the SGA has elected a new Class Executive Board. The board also held a 2008 lawsuit that charged Coca-Cola of contracting “paramilitary security forces that utilized extreme violence to silence trade union leaders.”

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**Longtime NPR Host Liane Hansen**

**Gives Sound Lab Foundation Lecture**

Liane Hansen, NPR host of Weekend Edition Sunday, was a guest lecturer of the Sound Lab Lecture series last Wednesday, September 21. To a full house, she briefly described her radio journalism origins, what we do not hear and, of course, the impact of journalism on her life. The lecture was free flowing and candid, giving the listener a honest opinion of the business, its ups and downs, and the very personal level of the news itself.

Speaking with the easy manner that comes through many years of practice, Mrs. Hansen began the discussion of her career by developing the secret that it was an accident. With original dreams of acting, a stroke of luck brought her to the world of public radio and to sound, which she had maintained faithfully for the past 30 years, sixteen of those being with her current role as host of Weekend Edition Sunday.

She described public radio as a place where the “pay side is pain,” but the rewards are priceless and any one can see that this is true, simply by looking at the number of amazing stories she was privileged to cover. Mrs. Hansen also discussed the news that holds a special place in her mind and heart, such as her first big event to cover on Weekend Edition, which was the release of Nelson Mandela from prison or her interview and banter with famous author, Kari Vogt. All news plays a role in life and, “It’s fast and efficient.”

Throughout her long career, Mrs. Hansen has interviewed a number of people including Gordon Parks, Gregory Heinz, and Eugene McCarthy to name just a few, but also known how it feels to be on the other side of the questions. During the first Iraq war, her husband was taken prisoner while on assignment in Saudi Arabia; she found herself now on the receiving end of the news, even agreeing to an interview, to make sure that the search for her husband continued. Fortunately he was released without serious harm, but it was in those moments, when news reports were flying about helter-skelter, that Liane Hansen realized that always, “accuracy trumps speed.” In her words, it’s better to know that what is being reported is fact, instead of saying whatever simply to be the first to break the story. She also expressed that it was okay to doubt, because even good news can be doubting, “Doubt leads to questioning and questioning leads to truth, and that truth is an elusive thing.

The lecture ended with a brief round of question and answers, during which Mrs. Hansen answered questions on co-workers, prepared stories to cover, as well as the conceptual part about NPR’s position stance. As the discussion broke up and the multitude of thanks and gratulations were given and everyone left to continue their own day, it was quite obvious that this was one of the best lectures to ever be given in the Sound Lab series.

**NEWS**

The history department has added a new New Zealander to its ranks, as Assistant Visiting Professor Cybele Locke joins the department this year.

**SPORTS**

It was a winning week at Conn, with both men’s and women’s soccer topping nationally ranked teams for the first time in history.

**UNITY HOUSE HOSTS WELL-ATTENDED DINNER AND DIALOGUE ON FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13TH. STUDENTS WERE INVITED TO HEAR CONN’S DISTINCTIONED PROFESSORS TALK ABOUT THEIR ACADEMIC BACKGROUNDS AND THE NATURE OF THEIR DECISIONS TO BECOME PROFESSORS. PROFESSOR ALIX HYDEL OF THE GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENT (PICTURED ABOVE) WAS AMONG THE FACULTY MEMBERS WHO SPoke ABOUT THEIR CAREERS IN ACADEMIA.**

**A&E**

Who said A&E was all half-naked men and sleazy sex columns? Tun ‘to Page 4’s Parents Weekend Preview for some good clean family fun.

And for the latest in campus news, see the Campus Bulletin on page 3.

BY CLAYTON HOFMANN
New Class Schedule Creates Problems For Students

This year Connecticut College decided to change the academic schedule that had been in place for at least the past few years. This decision was made in part to accommodate the large number of new "freshman seminars" introduced at the start of this year.

Although the freshman seminars are an attractive feature that should enhance the College’s reputation, the resulting scheduling shuffle has irritated classes and the daily convenience of many students. It is arguable that more classes are being offered, yet the only new freshman class maps the benefits. Meanwhile, for those who are lucky enough to get into their preferred courses are squeezed into overcrowded classrooms. The effect of such detrimental changes in the seminar experience is that of student frustration. Lines to enter the dining hall frequently extend outdoors and seating is consistently sparse. Are we supposed to just factor this unnecessary frustration into our daily lives here at school?

College has functional equipment, but the fact is that this shift has interfered with the quality of the excellent liberal arts classes that the College has always valued. It is necessary to find a way around this far less than ideal way of academic and daily life.

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Get the absolute best in entertainment this weekend.

**Theatre: 'The Turtle Island String Quartet and Yoga Quartet'**
Saturday at 8:30 pm
Palmer Auditorium
This celebration features two dynamic string ensembles from opposite ends of the musical spectrum exploring the inner core and outer edges of their art forms. 'The Turtle Island String Quartet in their favorites of rock and chamber music, while the yoga quartet is devoted to developing ways to make artful and creative expression an essential part of everyday life.'

**Art: Lynn Allyn Art Museum**
A walk around from Canning, Lynn Allyn Art Museum showcases Northern European Art.

**Art Department Faculty Exhibition**
Come see what the Connecticut College Art Faculty has been up to. Works by Tovia Lowden, Bertha Hirschberg, Greg Boly, Tad Hendryckson.

**Food and Drink:**
- **Bistro and Thistle Inn Restaurant**
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  - American fine dining overlooking Mystic Harbor
- **Beaver Island Inn**
  - 100 Grand Western Avenue, Mystic, CT
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  - Serving the best corned beef this fall.

**Music:**
- **Dredg**
  - A band that is easy to get lost in and the journey never disappoints. Their songs are presented by a powerfully beautiful, yet sometimes raw sound, with a raw truth.
- **Terry Date**
  - Producer of the band's latest album, 'Catch Without Arms, is being voted 'Album of the Year' by music critics and fans alike.

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Lord of War

Nicholas Cage Loses the Battle but Wins with Lord of War

BY DAVID EMAIL

THE WINTER

I can’t tell if Lord of War is a hammersmith biographic or a movie with the same name. Since Nicholas Cage’s career as an actor seems to be in a downward spiral, it is not surprising that this movie might be a good place for him to try to salvage his career. However, it seems that he was not the only one who thought this movie was a bad idea. The film was shot on a tight budget and seems to have been rushed into production. Despite this, the film does have some moments of genuine suspense and tension.

The story of Lord of War is based on the life of arms dealer Viktor Vinter, who supplied weapons to various factions in the Middle East. The film is biographical and it seems to be based on fact. However, the film takes liberties with the facts to create a dramatic narrative. The main character, Viktor Vinter, is played by Cage. He is a complicated character, with a complex personality. He is both a ruthless arms dealer and a complex human being. The film also features excellent performances by other actors, including Emma Thompson, who plays Vinter’s wife, and Tim Roth, who plays his business partner.

The film is not without its flaws. The pacing is slow at times, and there are someieventually unnecessary scenes. However, the film does capture the mood and atmosphere of the Middle East, and it does give a glimpse of the dark and dangerous world of arms dealing.

Overall, Lord of War is a good biographical film. It is not a great movie, but it is worth watching for the performances and for the glimpse it gives into the world of arms dealing.
Weekend Activities

Friday, October 27th

At the temperature cools and the leaves begin to turn colors, the University of Connecticut has a number of events planned for the weekend.

Friday, October 27th

- **11:00 AM - 5:00 PM**

  - **Sneak Preview of what is in store.**

- **5:00 PM - 8:00 PM**

  - **Fall Weekend To Offer New and Exciting Events.**

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Activities Council (AC), which student organizations, resident halls, and campus groups can use. The Activities Council allocates funds to student organizations for their events. The council also provides information about upcoming events and helps students plan their calendars.

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Wednesday, November 1st

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Thursday, November 2nd

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Friday, November 3rd

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Erika Pond found out the third issue of "The Cast". Oner Malloy is sensible of the week. All Steven students are going on now. Lots of people are running for things. Jay Kapenn announced that he will run and it went well. There are some policy changes in the Cast College. The Cast College needs a clarification involving terms and conditions and the college's approach towards the issue that is received. If a person takes responsibility for their actions, they would have a meeting with Student Life staff. Jay has met with the student for instructions on information. There is a classroom under construction. Committee Reports: Chase Hoffberger conducted the Student Assembly Elections.

New Actions: Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind: The Weekly Beer Review

Kevin Malloy made a friendly amendment in article four section 2 of the Constitution. Owen Maloy made a friendly amendment in article four section 2 of the Constitution. Patty Eames made a friendly amendment in article four section 2 of the Constitution. Owen Maloy made a friendly amendment in article four section 2 of the Constitution.

SGA Minutes: September 15 2005

One in 490: Yoni Talks To Freshmen

College Voice: Maya, could you tell us a little about where you are from?

Yoni: I am from伫/power of Conn because my mom went here. My mom told me she loved it.

CV: What are you looking to academically here?

Yoni: I want to get a certific

CV: Do you like your Conn Carn seminar?

Yoni: Yes. It is a different style and very interesting.

Professors overall are good

JONAS MCLINTICK ENVIRONMENTAL COLUMNIST

In May, after five years of planting the vegetable plots, the students and the Office of Sustainability began expanding the plotting area. The garden is located in the North Dormitory and behind the Science Building.

Because we have such a variety of produce, the students and the Office of Sustainability have begun expanding the planting area. We have drastically decreased, and we are looking forward to seeing the increased yield next year.

The yield for this growing season includes yellow squash, cucumber, eggplant, bell peppers, Serrano chilies, and a variety of other vegetables. The students have been working hard to ensure that the garden is a success. They have planted a variety of plants, from lettuce to tomatoes. The garden is a great way for students to learn about gardening, and the produce is used fresh in the Conn Community.

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Yoni talks to the freshmen.

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The Foxboro Patriots are not to be underestimated. Troy Brown can play cornerback, Mike Vrabel can play tight end, and I'm sure somebody, like Staubach could knock on ear-loops, and Bud [Bruschi] if the need presented itself. Predictions for this game are practically meaningless, as both teams have shown a knack for having each other's number, if that's even possible. The Steelers' regular season winning streak is approaching Paterno status, and any outcome would seem fitting. New England would snap the streak, as the Steelers did to theirs last year. Pittsburgh could win any fashion and cement itself as the team to beat in the AFC, thus giving the Pats a compensating 1-2 hold from which they will most likely emerge with a playoff berth, but nonetheless show the vulnerability that teams like the Champs and Steelers need to seem there come playoff time. Whatever happens, it's the game to watch.

Built on Non-Drug Substances

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Written about Lawrence Cobbs and his admission of being sexually abused when he was a young child. I don't know how great an audience his words will reach, but his actions truly were remarkable. Talking about such a subject in the world of sports is quite difficult because it goes against the grain of "look it up, you're a man, and hear it," and so on. Athletes are conditioned to believe that whatever doesn't kill you only makes you stronger. The pain of abuse however does not fit into such a category. About, whether physical or mental hits, among other things, one's self-esteem, and belief in yourself, because it goes against the grain of "suck it up," "grin and bear it," "proceed with normal day." It seems as if Coles has put it behind him, but such things that are fuzzy about the baseball playoff picture. Whatever happens, it's the game to watch.

Cross Country Off And Running

The Cross Country season is off and running as both the men's and women's teams have posted strong early season results. Neither team had too far for their first meet as they hosted a very competitive field for the Connecticut College Invitational run at their home course, Harkness Memorial State Park.

Led by Aaron Wheeler '08, who finished 9th running the 8k course in a time of 25:53, the men's team finished 4th out of the 24 teams competing. The Camel men were able to accumulate a low score, which is the goal in Cross Country racing, by being able to successfully run together in a pack. Keith Drude '07 and co-captain Bryan Adams and John Ralphy finished the top 30th, 30th and 31st respectively. By keeping pace with each other throughout the race they not only finished high in a field of 34 runners, but were also able to keep their team's total points low.

The great performance was a bonus for the Camel men who were not expecting much entering into their home invitational. Co-Captain John Ralphy commented about his team's finish.

"We didn't enter the race with high expectations; we're still in training mode," he said. "Our goal is to peak at the end of the season, when the meets become more important." The Cross Country season is a long and grueling one, a main reason for why the team is dedicating the early fall to running so that they will peak for their final meets in October and November, when the NECSCA Championships and regional meet occurs.

Ranked 7th in New England, the Camel women have lived up to their expectations so far this season. At the Connecticut College Invitational they sent a message to the rest of New England that they were going to be a tough team to beat by finishing 3rd in their first race of the fall. Sophomore Elizabeth Claise finished 6th for the Camels at a time of 18:53 in the 5k course. Following her close behind her were fellow sophomores Heather Statz and Emily Richards, who finished 14th and 15th respectively. The College of New Jersey, ranked 12th nationally in Division III, won the invitational by posting a score of 36 points. The victory edged out 2nd ranked Trinity, a favorite to top the other teams at the meet.

Building off of their strong performances at the Connecticut College Invitational, the Camel women had another successful race this past weekend. Traveling up to North Dartmouth, Massachusetts for the UMass-Dartmouth Invitational, the Camels placed 8th out of 44 teams. Once again led by sophomore Elizabeth Claise, who finished the race in 16th place, the Camels finished just behind national powerhouse Boston College and NECSCA rivals Colby College, Amherst College and Tufts University.

Both the men's and women's teams will be in action this weekend. The men will be traveling down to Vassar College, New York for the Men's Meet of Champions while the women will be traveling up to Graham, MA for the Tufts Invitational. Both squads will be looking to use these upcoming invitational to build confidence for those all important meets that come at the end of the season.

Camels Win Whale Cup Trophy

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Troy Brown's recent roster addition to the men's soccer team added another notch to the Whale cup column. There was quite an atmosphere surrounding the game at Carter Field, as the winner of the contest would receive the Whale Cup Trophy, which goes to the winner of the Connecticut College-Coast Guard game every year. The match was a deadlock for most of the night, with both teams being found to make moves to preserve the shutout. Finally, with 15 minutes remaining in the contest, Daniel Consale '06 sent a ball to midfield David Rocheleau '08, who slipped it across to freshmen Mike Vitali in a 1-0 victory over Eastern Connecticut State University last weekend, sent a beautiful pass to Winslow Robinson, who drove a header into the back of the net.

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Men's Soccer Shuts Out USCGA, Wins First Whale Cup Trophy Since 2001

Despite an auspicious start for the Conn College men's soccer team, the week was a huge success after a victory over Conn College's Route 32 rivals, the Coast Guard Academy. Last Saturday, the Camels headed into their contest against Williams College looking for a good result, as Conn had been their first loss of the season in their previous game against Middlebury College. Williams is consistently a national powerhouse among men's soccer teams; going into the contest against Conn they were ranked #6 in the country by the Division III squads. However, the Camels had reason to hope for a winning result as they have played Williams well over the past few years. Unfortunately, this was not the case at Williams, MA last Saturday.

Williams ended up in a quick lead in the fourth minute of the game and Williams Midfielder John Hillman '07 scored the first goal of the match, and added two more to complete a hat-trick. To make matters worse, Williams goalkeeper, Matt Mitchell '07, added a goal in the 71st minute when the Camels had hoped to be pulling away.

Williams outscored the Camels 3-0 in the first half, and took a 2-0 lead into the second half. Conn College needed a strong second half showing. Conn then evened the hard-fought match. After dropping the first two games short, and Williams came Connecticut College needed a strong running game to win the game on Wednesday night that was much more important for the Camels. Not only was it on the line against a team such as Conn College, Connecticut College needed a strong running game to win the game on Wednesday night. The Camels were outscored 2-0 in the 1st half.

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