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This month, thousands of vendors came together on the campus to sell wares from all over the world. The world and the country, and the world community convened on the eighth anniversary of the September 11 terrorist attacks. The largest gathering took place at the sites of the attacks, in New York City, at the Pentagon in Arlington, Virginia, and Pennsylvania at the crash site of Flight 93. At the Pentagon, President Bush and President Obama spoke to the public, addressing how we... One victim, Joe Feiner, was a freelance iron worker who volunteered at Ground Zero cleaning up the wreckage in the days following the attack. Eight years later, he described his experience in an interview with Democracy Now! that he still suffers from respiratory impairment because of the chemical and dust particles that he inhaled at the site of the attack while working there the night of the attack. In the interviews, he said that despite being in the thick of it, he has been told by doctors that he has lungs that are damaged and he is expected to die in the next year, being added to the evergrowing list of victims of 9/11.

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The Healthcare Debate

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We're all heard about the healthcare debate, but have we actually been listening? With so many confusing concepts and rumors circulating, it's easy to zone out. But frankly, if we still don't know the basics, now is the time to learn.

Two of the big names in this debate, Medicare and Medicaid, are easily confused. Medicare, established in 1965, is a federal-funded medical plan for Americans over age 65 and older. The program covers expenses like doctors visits, hospital stays, drugs and treatments. However, Medicare is estimated to run out of money in 8-10 years, and is already struggling with a large gap in drug benefits, referred to as the "donut-hole."

Medicaid, established in 1964, operates under both federal and state funding, and provide healthcare to Americans who cannot pay for medical care. Medical services parallel those offered under Medicare however services under both programs are subject to complex rules, limitations and exceptions.

The public option is the crux of the healthcare reform package. It is a proposal for a government-run insurance plan called "the Exchange." The Exchange will be available to all Americans, and not subject to bias towards "pre-existing conditions," or medical conditions that have been diagnosed 24 months prior to the issuance of an insurance policy. Because the public option will be run by government, the policymakers' theory is that it won't require profit, forcing premiums and insurance costs lower. The public option will influence private insurance companies to either compete or risk the loss of customers. A large concern in regards to the public option is concern, but President Obama has reiterated many times that nobody will be forced into the public option. Even as many Americans who opt out of the publicoption believe that they will lose their current health care. Medicaid services parallel those offered under Medicare however services under both programs are subject to complex rules, limitations and exceptions.

The public option and single-payer plans are both potential provisions in the healthcare bill.

Another concern with the public option is competition. As one audience member in a healthcare town hall meeting asked the President, how can private companies compete with the government? To this Obama compared FedEx and UPS to the United States Postal Service, saying that the private companies are doing fine while the USPS is failing. His statement, meant to reassure citizens that a public option would not jeopardize the possibility of competition from the private sector, stirred up its own controversy and lent credence to fears of ineffective "big government."

Because of the aforementioned worries, President Obama declared in his address to joint Congress that he would approve a bill without a public option, but many dispute this claim, saying that a healthcare bill without the public option would not amount to reform. Another possible option of the healthcare plan is the single-payer plan. The single-payer plan would have the government act as administration, collecting healthcare fees and allocating costs. Currently, there are tens of thousands of organizations acting as "administer" meaning that the billing system is complicated to understand. Similar to the single-payer plan, Americans would not have a choice between public or private options, and everyone would be under the umbrella of the public option.

The single-payer plan is predicted to reduce administrative costs, but its opponents believe the plan is a government takeover, and thus, socialism. Socialism by definition is a political theory advocating state ownership of industry. Simply intense fears of socialism in the United States, proponents of Obama's plan say Americans must realize that is some respects our country already resembles a European model. See HEALTHCARE, PAGE 4.
Thefts on Campus

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Connecticut College's Mission Statement reads as follows: "Connecticut College educates students to put their liberal arts action into action as citizens in a global society." To further this mission, our college embraces core values, one of which is "demonstrate ethical and moral standards" which hold the expectation that students will "monitor their own faithful conduct and their OWN behavior to the principles of honesty and social integrity." As of late, it has become questionable whether all Conn students fulfill this expectation. Within a five-day period between September 18 and September 22, three thefts were reported at Park House. The exact details of the thefts are confidential because part of the investigation process in law, suspects predisposed to any information from an ongoing investigation.

"Director of Campus Safety, Steven Smith, noted that occasionally students feel that "it's a safe place here," however Conn "is not a bubble." The theft on campus is a reflection of the community of the outside world. What happens outside happens here too."

The facade of safety and community is the reality that students leave their belongings unattended in their rooms, leave doors open and leave their doors unlocked. "This is rational to feel so safe. Students are not aware of bad things that can happen," Smith notes, "it makes it easier for a thief to do what he does.

"When students take proper precautions and change their perspective of safety on campus, "the less and less these problems will happen.""

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recovery, and more than workers have registered with the state of New York as people with medical problems, or who have difficulty in finding medical insurance, according to the state's insurance commissioner. Over 10,000 of those people have gone to the center thrice for further treatment for physical health conditions, and an additional 5,000 have received funding for mental health counseling.

The registration deadline is set for September of next year, but after that date, newly registered victims will no longer be eligible for compensation from the state to help medical costs. This is an issue because many innocent illnesses, such as cancer, which would result from the inhalation of toxic chemicals, cement and even asbestos particles, are expected to become evident in coming decades.

President Obama took action earlier this month by announc- ing that the Human Health and Services Department has requested Dr. John Howard as the country's 9/11 Health Working Group. New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg praised the move, saying he "will stand by the action's substantial importance of the health impacts of the World Trade Center's catastrophic attack."

Bloomberg also said that the city has been "very generous" in providing funds to the victims. "The city has been a leader in this area, in all levels of government, city and federal," he said. "We have been working hard to ensure that the health of those affected by 9/11 is taken care of.

The 9/11 Health Working Group is charged with recommending funding for medical treatment of 9/11-related illnesses, treatment for mental health conditions, and funding for monitoring and treatment of those affected by 9/11.

According to the New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, over 130,000 people have received care at the 9/11 Health Working Group.

"We are looking to expand the program to cover more people who were affected by the attacks," Bloomberg said. "We want to make sure that everyone who needs it has access to care.

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Weekly Recap
How Each of Conn’s Teams Fared Over The Past Week

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Men’s cross-country competed in the 15th annual lana meet on September 19 where the teams placed 13 and 14. Paige McKeon ‘11 col-
lected her first victory of the season, with a time of 18:50 in the event, finishing out at 21:34. In the final, she finished in 5:25:21.

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The Longest Event
The Greatest Way to Spend Eight-and-a-Half Hours

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Long ago, I heard the faint sound of chanting coming from the Craven Building. I ran to the office to see what the students were up to, and I discovered the Longest Event was in full swing. It is the ultimate test of endurance: there are no rules, no time limit, and the only thing stopping you is your own willpower.

Sophomore Alex Zarecki kept spirits up with his impromptu three-hour jam outside Cr. Photo by Avery Yurman.

The contestants also could not see the contestants from the outside, and the contestants were not allowed to communicate with each other once the contest began. The only thing that separated them was a thin layer of dirt and grass, and the noise of the crowd.

Some contestants became visibly agitated, and you'll see a group of the last ones standing when time is called. This year's contestants had to endure from 6:30 PM all the way until 2:00 AM. If a contestant lasted more than a half-hour, the crowd would not have offered any support. But once we saw four people坚持, the crowd went wild. It was an incredible experience, and everyone involved was proud of the outcome. The sense of community we felt was truly fantastic and fun time for all.

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The simplicity of the graph- back. Indeed, much of the game's fun comes from the scope of included items, which can be used right from the get-go on the game's title screen. This area is a virtual "sandbox" where you can create whatever you want and have your character interact with your creations.

The meat of the game, however, lies in its over two hundred active puzzles and gameplay elements. These challenges are themed and varied, and challenging enough to entertain the contestants with until the end. When the weather suddenly turned frigid and stamp around 11 pm, things got even more intense, and many contestants began to wish they had dressed warmer. This called for more ways for the contestants to distract themselves. But sometimes, the best way to entertain the contestants is to sing along with Alex. Two spectators even left the ring with a didgeridoo and a drum, and a small acoustic jam took place. It was a truly fantastic and fun time for everyone involved. The sense of community we felt was undeniable. Maxwell is adorable and animate in a dapper fashion. Characters make short utterances to indicate an upbeat. Characters make

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During the last few hours, while I was there, I noticed everyone boom around and then all shouted at the sign along with Alex. Two spectators even left the ring with a didgeridoo and a drum, and a small acoustic jam took place. It was a truly fantastic and fun time for everyone involved. The sense of community we felt was undeniable. Maxwell is adorable and animate in a dapper fashion. Characters make short utterances to indicate an upbeat. Characters make

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New Album Reviews

The Resistance is Strong
A Review of The New Muse Album

MATT GENTLE, STAFF WRITER

Starting in 1999, the tenen- ban- bled into the world of pop rock. Made up of a group of friends with a love for music, they began to play gigs and build a following. In 2004, they released their first album, which quickly gained them a loyal fanbase.

While touring, they played at festivals and on tours with other bands, building their reputation as a rising force in the music industry. In 2008, they released their second album, which continued to receive critical acclaim and solidified their place in the music world.

Their third album, released in 2011, was a commercial success and cemented their status as one of the leading bands in the pop rock genre. Since then, they have continued to release albums and tour, building a dedicated fanbase around the world.

As Time Goes By:

As you may be aware, there have been some interesting songs and offices from the band over the years. Their latest album, released in 2018, is a departure from their usual sound and is an interesting experiment for their fans.

While some fans have found the new direction to be a disappointment, others have lauded it for its creativity and willingness to take risks.

One of the standout tracks on the album is "Pity Party," which features a fusion of electronic and pop elements. The song's catchy hooks and upbeat tempo have earned it critical acclaim and gained the band new fans.

Another highlight of the album is "The Resistance," a track that features a powerful message of resistance and unity. The song has become an anthem for those fighting for social justice and equality.

Overall, The Resistance is a strong album that shows the band's continued growth and evolution as a band. While it may not be for everyone, it is definitely worth a listen for fans of pop rock and those interested in the latest trends in music.

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The Resistance: A Review of the New Muse Album

While interesting to listen to as music fans, the album has also received some criticism for its lack of innovation and reliance on past sounds. However, some fans have found the album to be a welcome return to the band's roots.

The Resistance has been a long time coming, and it is evident in the album's overall sound and style. The band has put together a cohesive collection of songs that showcase their musical talent and lyricism.

While there are some detractors who feel that the album is too reliant on past sounds, the majority of the band's fanbase has been pleased with the result. The album is a strong testament to the band's ability to evolve and continue to produce great music.

The Resistance is a strong album that is sure to please fans of Muse and those who appreciate experimental rock music.

ETHAN HARFENSTEN, CONTRIBUTOR

It's been a long time coming, and finally, Muse's new album, "The Resistance," is here. While some fans may be disappointed with the band's departure from their usual sound, others have found the album to be a welcome return to their roots.

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Inducted Into Hall Of Fame

EMILY WEBB
STAFF WRITER

Coach William Wuyke, Director of Connecticut College Athletics and Wellness Center, will be inducted into the Venezuelan Athletic Federation Hall of Fame on October 9, 2009, for his accomplishments as a track and field athlete.

"It is a great honor. I never thought that I could be inducted into the Hall of Fame," Wuyke said.

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Additionally, in the 1984 Olympics, Wuyke was selected to be the flag bearer by members of the athletic community. This honor was bestowed on Wuyke for his achievements in the sport of track.

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Throughout the years, the camel mascot has received a fair share of criticism. Some students have thought the camel is not a suitable mascot. Recalling the camel's know how, however, confirms the fact.

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MLB Playoffs 2009: American League Predictions

The Red Sox and Yankees know how to make the ALCS dramatic. Aaron Boone (right) hit multiple late night walk-offs in 2004, and Derek Ortiz (left) hit multiple late night walk-offs in 2006.

But unlike 2004, the Red Sox and Yankees are notête for the American League playoffs. The Red Sox have made it to the ALCS once in their history, against the Angels in 2005. The Yankees have made it to the ALCS once in their history, against the Angels in 2005.

The Yankees have the best record in the American League this season. The Yankees have a record of 98-64, while the Red Sox have a record of 95-67.

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The topic of race and racial is-

sue has been a sensitive one on
campus for the last few years.
Those of us who have had the

opportunity to discuss differ-
iences and racial politics, all

of us have come to realize the

importance of being open and

honest about these issues.

Unfortunately, however, no-

turns out not only does she have
the same name as the dorm, she

portrayed a character that many
students found distasteful in

the movie Showtime: Scandalous.

However, he's a black man, you

can see where the problems begin
with the phrase "free man."

President Rockefeller jokingly

addressed our nation's abortion

with this quote in the Daily Let-

trotter show last week. When

Leetrotter asked if Morgan Freeman's
job for Freeman would have been
"rusted in" to answer, "He's important to

realize that I actually was thinking in
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Crimson Heroes

DONALD BUDGE
COLUMNIST

I've discussed many topics in my previous articles. Sometimes the campus needed me to acknowledge the hardworking men and women. Recently, I spoke about the work of the staff at Nichols House. The students here are doing (especially with handing out parking permits) to discuss the upriving reality that seemingly everyone has a college degree in an intelligent manner. But as a senior who has had two years on my college experience I feel the need to start focusing on the real issues of Connecticut College. Rather than simply pinpointing one aspect of college life, it is my duty to bring the forest to the tree, it is my duty to take a stand on controversial issues to foster a culture of respectful intellectual discussions. This is why this article is about Nantucket red pants.

Too long have our fellow students who wear these pants gone unnoticed. It is time to give them the attention that they deserve. Tennis, hip, and sexy are all words we associate with Nantucket reds and the deeper gent and elegant ladies who wear them. Unfortunately, many students go on about their everyday lives without even thinking about the impact they have on campus. Adding a touch of panache to any social occasion, these pants look just as good as they feel, and that is a fact. Nantucket reds make it easy for men and women to add color to their wardrobe while still looking casual, especially necessary for those black weekends against the light. For reasons beyond my understanding, some students have fallen for the seed up about Nantucket red pants negatively. Whether these attacks are out of jealousy of not owning a pair or sheer malice, I do not know. But that being said, I suppose one could comment that it is almost certain how good looking these pants and the people that wear them are. But I am afraid the nature of these complaints are different. Not only do those fashionable pants wearing heroes raise the fashion bar for other students, but they remind us of what we are able to accomplish here at Connecticut College as both students and human beings: to be both excellent Not only do these debonair pants remind us of what men mean wearing heroes raise the fashion bar for other students, but they remind us of what we are able to accomplish here at Connecticut College as both students and human beings: to be both excellent and original, to be the best we can be, to set examples of what we as a student body face. Sometimes I lie awake at night worrying if fellow college can find fault in the last part and whereas red pants on campus, might convince them to criticize UGG boots, black Nor- dstroms, or evenuggs? Perhaps everyone of the most New- Manage community recognizes that UGG boots are comfortable and stylish, but in no one would waste their time having pointless discussions about (and select men) who choose to wear these.

The fighting needs to stop. I think we can all agree that there is no need to further discuss just how well these pants complement a white button down or even a shirt! If you want a more casual downtown feel. That's me.

Recently, I have noticed quite a bit of new work from Nantucket or Bran- denburg has turned somewhat distasteful with the rise of the red shorts covering some of the men means rounds disconnecting around campus. Now, I have nothing against the coverage of but pants - I am in fact, a huge advocate for it - but I feel that much coverage is being criticized. There are plenty of other acceptable colors for shorts. White for example. Wheelies I'll still be fine if you wear wheelies with white.

We smile with having their possessiojn suprised - if I don't know you. I will not judge you on the color of your skin (that's yours) or the content of your character (I don't know you), but the color of your skin. What would the new red shorts be much?

Firstly, they are not "valiant," nor are they the ever-popular "Nantucket red," a name that may probably be kicked on a yacht and should not be used outside of a description in a L.L. Bean catalogue. These shorts, my dear friends, are pink. Pink, like the Victoria Secret tunic. Pink by any other name still covers the Barbie aisle. If you're going to wear them, man up Cal and pink. This brings me to my second reason: "Why can't men wear pink?" asked Adam Miller '11. "Real men wear pink, why can't I wear pink shirts?" all the while annoyingly eating a pink Starbucks. Sorry, Adam, but pink like strawberry, ice cream, and pizza girl color. No amount of politi- cal correctness can prove otherwise. Even one man to three others in the art of thinking that relating the shorts to food, and the way a man's heart, won't legitimize them. It just makes me cringe.

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Love,
Claire

Letters to the Editor

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