Two Best Picture Nominees, One Common Stereotype

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Because the outcome of the spring 2013 semester a few weeks ago, certain buzzwords have floated throughout the campus vernacular. The Super Bowl, class schedules, Jani's move from Stanford to the return of the NOI, a front that has permeated our own personal spring-consciousness. Yet one word that rolled off the tongues of nearly every student on campus last semester has been conspicuously absent since January 21: "Fihbowl.

The cancellation of this pseudo-such yet beloved tradition has, along with the像 students' weekly volleyball season, the beginning of the fall semester. Students轮流 sat amidst a press conference, in a venue that was to be the location of Fishbowl. The cancellation of this pseudo-such yet beloved tradition has been a topic of discussion among students, faculty, and administration.

So what actually happened? What was accomplished? What did Fihbowl mean, in all its revealing glory? To be clear, this report does not set forth the story of the event, but rather an account of what happened and the implications of the event.

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Editor in Chief Meredith Boyle questions the status of shared governance.

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Exploring the show that is said to be the face of our generation.

Green Dot Hockey Game

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On Shared Governance and Student Rights

My senior year has so far been characterized by a whirlwind of change across our campus. In the final days of last semester, we witnessed the resignation of one of the Connecticut College presidents, the departure of Jen Manion, the director of the Student Center, and the announcement of the Fishbowl cancellation. This was not the first time we have had to endure a change of such magnitude, but it has certainly been the most recent. The Fishbowl was a space that was once cherished by many students, and its closure has caused a great deal of heartache and frustration.

The uproar affectionately named the Fishbowl cancellation, and invokes some of Professor Jen Manion's support of us, I wouldn't be surprised if I were able to attend a gathering in the former Fishbowl space to reflect on my memories of the Fishbowl. Jen Manion has recently been appointed as the director of the Student Center, and this move has been met with mixed reactions. Some students are excited about the change, while others are concerned about the impact it will have on the campus community.

The cancellation of Fishbowl has been met with a great deal of resistance from students, and it has caused a great deal of discussion about the importance of shared governance and student rights. This is a topic that is important to all of us, and it is one that we need to continue to explore and discuss.

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On the Administration and the LGBTQ Community

The November 12 article, "Dining Services Moves towards Green," highlighted the importance of sustainability in the dining industry. The article discussed the challenges that come with implementing sustainability practices, but also emphasized the benefits of doing so.

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Letter to the Editor

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Ernie Hewett says he did not originally intend to become a politician. Born in North Carolina, Hewett moved to New London to work as a walker at the General Electric Rust Facility in Groton. After twenty years of work there, he was laid off and decided to run for the Connecticut General Assembly. In the same exact four years later, he was elected to his first term in government: mayor of New London. He says he did not know how it happened, really. One of Hewett's goals is to work toward a future in which people who have been incarcerated have a greater chance of succeeding in society after they have been released from prison. According to Hewett, his chief legislative accomplishment was the passage of a controversial DNA collection bill. This would enable police to collect DNA from criminals on serious violent crimes. Hewett noted his disappointment that the bill had not passed in the manner that he had originally intended. The Hartford Courant's Capitol WatchBlog described the new bill by stating that a person would have to be convicted of one crime and then arrested for a second crime before their DNA would be collected. Hewett was, however, optimistic that this legislation could be expanded in upcoming legislative sessions.

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Gun Control Debate Beyond Realm of Insanity

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Over the past few weeks, the topic of gun violence has been flooding the news media with headlines and allegations constantly on the rise. People are concerned about the existence of multiple shootings as well as the increase of gun-related deaths. So far, there is little evidence of the role of glamorous media in the growth of gun violence. Similarly, the social media sites such as Twitter for perpetuating false information that are proof that iteratively, updating and revised the facts of the story is the most important. We are quickly losing our social media page, and in the future, we may need to decide what is the current state of affairs. It should be noted that the Sandy Hook shooting is only part of the problem. People need to be aware of the multiple problems that led to the Sandy Hook shooting. People have been concerned about the violent culture and the negative influence it has on the youth. It is imperative that we start to address the root causes of the problem. The Sandy Hook shooting is a wake-up call for all of us. We need to start to ask ourselves what we can do to prevent such tragedies from happening in the future.
The Hidden World of IT in a Presidential Election Campaign

JAMES ROBINSON

Following Election Day, Americans everywhere alternately breathed a sigh of relief and heaved a collective sigh of melancholy. For the average American, the election of 2012 was a monumental event that dominated the news cycle, and people couldn't move on with their lives—at least for another four years. But while it soon became old news for the majority of the public, for a select group of people lucky (or unfortunate) enough to work in one of the gigantic, powerful and fairly messy machines that comprise American politics, it was still work to be done to dismantle everything and reflect on which factors had made the campaign a success or a failure. Obama’s re-election was far from a landslide victory. This was an election in which it could have easily tipped either way.

For those people, there was still a lot of work to be done to disassemble everything and reflect on which factors had made the campaign a success or a failure. Obama’s re-election was far from a landslide victory. This was an election in which it could have easily tipped either way. What’s so remarkable about the past several years is that the Obama campaign and its employees had to create a complex infrastructure that would allow them to handle vast amounts of data and deliver messages to voters on an unprecedented scale.

The Obama campaign’s success has been a testament to the versatility, skill, ingenuity and honesty, political power and technology of the tech community. It also pointed to the necessity for future campaigns to get on Silicon Valley’s good side. But things weren’t always this way. In 2008, the Obama campaign “backed an internal IT team, relying on vendors and field volunteers to pull much of the weight,” according to Ars Technica. At the time, the technology plan was code-named Project Houdini. Houdini looked like a great plan, but turned out to be incapable of handling the unprecedented high traffic loads that the campaign experienced. Essentially, it was crucified because it was too powerful! This time around, campaign staffs like Harper Reed, the campaign’s chief technology officer, were determined to build a “better horse,” after the “horsed power.”

“One thing we did change was that Plan Project Houdini was a plan Project Houdini that was simpler and more robust,” said Reed. “We prioritized infrastructure services.”

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Reflecting on Fishbowl: The Facts, The Future and Student Apathy

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Quirky and Quality May Not Be Mutually Exclusive

HELEN ROLFE

The problem with movie posters is that they visit us with a demand to make us say, "I really want to see that." Okay, big deal, you might reply — that's just the nature of advertising. Still, it would be nice for movie posters not to* overstate the case in an effort to lure us in.

As we wait for Paul Thomas Anderson's 'The Master' next month, let's consider a movie that retells a familiar story, with a familiar Twist. "Argo," directed by Ben Affleck, opens in theaters this weekend.

"Argo" is not about what happens in the West or the East; it's about what happens in the middle. It is a story of survival, of ingenuity, of humanity. It is a story of how people can come together in the midst of a recession. The deadpan humor. What begins as a comedy ends with some destructive behaviors.

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Back for Season Two and Just as Bold: The Return of HBO's

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Recently, American television has begun to develop a new format that is both contemporary and unique: the strict screening of beauty and behavior norms generated by Hollywood, a new generation of viewers is starting to make women in television. Among such shows like "New Girl" and "The Mind Project," HBO's "Girls," which premiered in second season this January, depicts realistic women who do not necessarily fit Hollywood's model of the "ideal woman.

In its most simplified description, Girls' strong women parallel another HBO program of a different time: Sex and the City. Both shows follow four women as they navigate their way through relationships, friendships, and careers in and out of New York City. But in a deeper level, Girls, created by Lena Dunham, unmasks the glamour, the image, and the image that mainly dominate the City, revealing the struggles to the show's underlying rawness, brutal honesty and dialogue. What begins as a friendship with a relationship between Hannah, Durov, and Adam, "Argo" deeply develops into a romantic relationship where Juan-Carlos captures the struggles of trying to form a romantic relationship that began in the real world. Finally, with this sort of dynamic, Dunham tells the story of a group of women who are expected tomasturbate during a gallery display her "giant thighs, asloppy generation ...

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Who Run the Inauguration?
Beyoncé (And Obama)

Last week, Beyoncé was accused of lip-syncing the national anthem at the fifty-fourth Presidential Inauguration and it was later confirmed, not by the artist herself, but by the Marine Corps band that recorded the song with her the day before the event. Beyoncé decided last minute to lip-sync due to the possibility of something going wrong at the inauguration, whether it was with the sound system or something worse.

The response to the incident has been mixed, but many people have talked to have stated that her performance is perfectly valid, especially for an event as important as a presidential inauguration. Beyoncé did not use someone else’s voice, it was her own that came out of the speakers. It is also not the fact that she would get nervous about singing live in front of a huge audience like that.

Beyoncé was not the first person to lip-sync at a presidential inauguration; Obama’s 2008 inauguration, Yo-Yo Ma used a similar strategy because the cold made his cello hard to play. It is also not the fact that Beyoncé was singing along to a prerecorded track, or if she only lip-synced. The Marine Band did not place any blame on Beyoncé, as they were already going to record due to the weather affecting their ability to play their instruments live. Cold weather has adverse effects on brass instruments; low temperatures do not really allow for them to play well. The cold also has a negative effect on the woodwinds, which may be another reason why Beyoncé chose to prerecord.

Beyoncé took the safe route because she was an avid supporter of President Obama, therefore felt uncomfortable singing live. Many people do not care that she did not sing “The Star Spangled Banner” live in front of millions of viewers that day. Beyoncé is a very talented singer, her voice is amazing. Throughout this entire ordeal, one thing has remained clear: Beyoncé did not sing the national anthem for the inauguration, whether or not she performed live. Many people do not care that she did not sing it live because the fact of the matter is that it was her voice anyway. Beyoncé is a very talented singer, and she gave an amazing rendition of “The Star Spangled Banner” that left many people content with her performance.

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The End of Fun Times Forever
30 Rock Ends its Final Season

MELANIE THIEBAULT
ARTS EDITOR

Blah. There's never any way to say goodbye, whether it's a trip to the beach or a beloved golden retriever named Dino taken too soon by cancer. To the enjoy Ruben's jaunt to the establishment or to the writer, lifelong fan, self-appointed entourage TV show in the history of all humankind ever. So when 30 Rock's series finale aired last Thursday, I sat with a tear in my eye, a bile in my heart and a boxful of BBQ chips and Ben and Jerry's ice cream, just like my Lilypie fan would do.

I've thought about what I want to say about the end of Troys' beachside clothes, and nothing I come up with seems good enough. How do I say goodbye to a show in a way that's not boring or embarrassing or able to bag me a new love? How do I say goodbye to such a long chapter of my life? To my Thursday night ritual. To all of the puns and songs and Mickey-related jokes I've shared. To the amount of laughter that I've shared with television's most gifted and lovable than I would without any of my body I wouldn't be around.

Good God, Lemony. It is impossible to do this show justice in a mere 600 words. I think I've expressed every funny line or moment in an attempt to present that it's my way, and that it will be back next Thursday in its usual time slot. 30 Rock has been praised for its wit, satire, ability to sit self-effacing and smart, its incorporation of contemporary politics and culture, even the most single-minded discuss Internet references put a lid on Lemony's show cut at one point or another. There are things I wish I could see, but it's okay because for every disappointing thing Tina Fey has referenced, she has made up for it with her awesomely "so TV" dance moves and beyond glitzy glamorous approach to food. If she could marry a meat lover's pizza, she would. But wouldn't she?

While watching the finale with a good friend who is equally ob- sessive about this program (because we aren't farmers), we both recognized how heartwarming that moment was. The finale was hysterical — probably one of the best, most sad-dest episodes in its seven-year run. It was even better than if every week was Shark Week. We won't give de- tails away for those who hasn't watched it yet, but the rousing track is one that could play in the Federal Reserve, and would 'Financial problems solved. Would have known better to do the financial sector at once. I've heard some people wonder if the coin would actually contain a trillion dollar's worth of platinum. At platinum's cur- rent value, that would mean an 18,631-ton "coin." That's the weight of forty-two Boeing 747s. I'm doubtful it could fit in the Federal Reserve, but if we could make a coin, we could make it itself at one, and sell it for a thousand dollars less. We would then make a trillion dollar coin for as little as a thousand dollars. We would then make a trillion dollar coin for as little as a thousand dollars. We would then make a trillion dollar coin for as little as a thousand dollars. We would then make a trillion dollar coin for as little as a thousand dollars. We would then make a trillion dollar coin for as little as a thousand dollars. We would then make a trillion dollar coin for as little as a thousand dollars. We would then make a trillion dollar coin for as little as a thousand dollars. We would then make a trillion dollar coin for as little as a thousand dollars. We would then make a trillion dollar coin for as little as a thousand dollars. We would then make a trillion dollar coin for as little as a thousand dollars. We would then make a trillion dollar coin for as little as a thousand dollars. We would then make a trillion dollar coin for as little as a thousand dollars. We would then make a trillion dollar coin for as little as a thousand dollars. We would then make a trillion dollar coin for as little as a thousand dollars. We would then make a trillion dollar coin for as little as a thousand dollars. We would then make a trillion dollar coin for as little as a thousand dollars. We would then make a trillion dollar coin for as little as a thousand dollars. We would then make a trillion dollar coin for as little as a thousand dollars. We would then make a trillion dollar coin for as little as a thousand dollars. We would then make a trillion dollar coin for as little as a thousand dollars. We would then make a trillion dollar coin for as little as a thousand dollars. We would then make a trillion dollar coin for as little as a thousand dollars. We would then make a trillion dollar coin for as little as a thousand dollars. We would then make a trillion dollar coin for as little as a thousand dollars. We would then make a trillion dollar coin for as little as a thousand dollars. We would then make a trillion dollar coin for as little as a thousand dollars. We would then make a trillion dollar coin for as little as a thousand dollars. We would then make a trillion dollar coin for as little as a thousand dollars. We would then make a trillion dollar coin for as little as a thousand dollars. We would then make a trillion dollar coin for as little as a thousand dollars. We would then make a trillion dollar coin for as little as a thousand dollars. We would then make a trillion dollar coin for as little as a thousand dollars. We would then make a trillion dollar coin for as little as a thousand dollars. We would then make a trillion dollar coin for as little as a thousand dollars. We would then make a trillion dollar coin for as little as a thousand dollars. We would then make a trillion dollar coin for as little as a thousand dollars. We would then make a trillion dollar coin for as little as a thousand dollars. We would then make a trillion dollar coin for as little as a thousand dollars. We would then make a trillion dollar coin for as little as a thousand dollars. We would then make a trillion dollar coin for as little as a thousand dollars. We would then make a trillion dollar coin for as little as a thousand dollars. We would then make a trillion dollar coin for as little as a thousand dollars. We would then make a trillion dollar coin for as little as a thousand dollars.
Dayton Arena Goes Green

On Friday night, the men’s ice hockey team partnered with Conn College’s Green Dot program to give Camel sports fans a reason to cheer, and it showed. Dayton Arena was at full capacity for the second annual Green Dot hockey game, which paired the host Camels against the visiting Tufts Jumbos.

The Green Dot hockey game is a project put together under the college’s Think SAFE Project, which is funded through a $300,000 grant given by the U.S. Department of Justice’s Office on Violence Against Women. The Green Dot program helps educate students on issues of sexual assault, dating violence and stalking, through bystander intervention training, the program helps empower students to recognize and stop potential sexual assault incidents.

Freshman goaltender Tom Conlin had a strong game, his defense provided a number of blocked shots.

The Camel men’s ice hockey players donned specially made Green Dot jerseys, wore green socks and used green tape on their pads and sticks. A list of twelve Camel skaters who have successfully graduated from the Green Dot training program was posted around the rink.

The Camel men got out to a very physical start, and carried this momentum through to the very end of the game en route to a huge 5-2 NESCAC victory. The win puts the Camels above Colby and Tufts for the final NESCAC playoff seed.

NESCAC POWER RANKINGS

Compiled by the College Voice

This is the first instalment of the winter NESCAC Power Rankings. The Power Rankings will be posted weekly and will rank the eleven NESCAC schools based on men's and women's hockey, men's and women's basketball and men's and women's swimming and diving.

In CASE YOU MISSED IT

SO YOU DON'T MISS IT

The poll was devised as follows: Sports Editor Kate Karlson ranked all NESCAC schools in each sport. These rankings were based on NESCAC standings as well as quality wins and influential losses to NESCAC opponents. These scores were averaged to create a composite overall ranking for each school.