Conn students drive hours for DC war rally
By JOE KLOTTER
Staff Writer
On Saturday, October 26th, an international crowd gathered in Washington D.C. to express their disapproval of the war in Iraq.

Among the predominantly young crowd, which included over 300,000 people, many of whom were students, were Conn College students Cam Hewitt, '05, and Laura Hardcastle, '05.

Cam Hewitt is a member of the Coalition of Collegians for Peace, a national organization that advocates for a US withdrawal from Iraq. He was one of 30 Conn students who participated in the rally.

"It was an absolutely amazing experience," Hewitt said. "The rally was to show the world that we really care about the war." His group started at 7:30 a.m. because they wanted to be at the front of the line to show their support for the cause.

"I was able to meet people of all ages and political views," Hewitt said. "I even met a man who had passed through the Vietnam War."

Hewitt and other Conn students were part of a larger group of around 20,000 people who participated in the rally. They took part in the peaceful protest by carrying signs and chanting slogans.

"It was an emotional experience," Hewitt said. "I was able to meet people from all over the country and see their passion for peace." He also said that it was an important event for youth to show their support for peace.

The rally was a part of the "Justice for All" movement, which includes protests across the United States. Participants were asking for an end to the war and for attention to be paid to the needs of those affected by it.

"It was an experience that I will never forget," Hewitt said. "I hope that this will be the beginning of a new era of peace in the world."
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President Fainstein Addresses Recent Incidents of Hate

Graffiti at Conn

An open letter to the community:

I would like to take this opportunity to comment on the recent incidents of hate graffiti that have occurred on campus. As you know, the college is undertaking an investigation of these despicable acts, and any individual found to have been involved will be held accountable.

I am deeply disappointed by these acts and the sentiment of intolerance they represent. Nevertheless, I have been heartened by the strong and unambiguous response from the entire campus community, and particularly from students. The actions and words of the students, faculty, and staff constitute a powerful statement of commitment to diversity, mutual respect and unity.

To Infinity and Beyond for your Neighbor

Natalie Bolch, Dromedy Drivel

It's a somewhat maddening snug, yet very rhythmic, repetitive, and familiar. Lying in my bed, deciding whether to take a shower or just roll over in the constant bedding. It's the built-in alarm clock that I wake each morning and that each morning forces me out of bed. "He's up. He should be. No more being lazy and negligible to shower before class so that you can get some extra shut-eye, Natalie."

As he leaves his room to brush his teeth I can hear the door ajar rotate and the familiar waddle travel by the first door at his right, my room. Soon he'll return to his chamber, adorning as he enters the place of art known as his door. Accompanying the typical dry erase board and a ladies bathroom sign (there merely for its beauty and artistic value in opposition to being posted with the intention of attracting the "Womans" it summons), are various and catch phrase fit to make anyone chuckle. "Not going pro? Try writing sports for the Voice." This newspaper clipping sits hauntingly reminding us why students read the "Brook" each week instead of attending his professional hockey or soccer games; for he was always not too short or too slow or too clueless and, as a result, has resorted to something less expensive than buying his sweat away with sports on paper for the community to read rather than watch. After passing through the eyewall, he signs online and subsequently branches over to his bookshelf where, the author's request. The College Voice will not publish letters deemed to be a personal attack on an individual. The College Voice cannot guarantee the publication of any submission. Letters should be single-spaced, no more than 500 words and must include a telephone number for verification. Please send all letters as a Microsoft Word attachment to ccvoice@conncoll.edu

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COOLER THAN TRON!!!!!!

The College Voice: Cooler than Tron...
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Terrifica

One of the hot spots in the world today is the Korean Peninsula. A land still divided in the "spirit" of another time where a communal nation in the north and a democratic nation in the south exist. The north is run by a communist government where the little red men and women are taught that the only thing that matters is war and destruction. The south, however, is a democratic nation where people are allowed to live free from fear and oppression.

The question is its foreign policy with Russia and the People's Republic of China. Russia is a player no matter what country it deals with. The reason I think Russia is a player is because it has a massive economy and military that is second to none. Russia should also help the US and concerned parties in the Korean Peninsula.

According to Warrior, "Terrifica" is the "creation of a vacuum between destruction and reality," and reality is the world we live in. It is the world of peace, love, and understanding.

The Russian Roulette

The Russian Roulette is a game where people are left to choose between life and death. In the case of the Korean Peninsula, the Russian Roulette is a game where the US and Russia are left to choose between peace and war.

The Russian Roulette is a game that is played with nuclear weapons. The object of the game is to see who can hold out the longest without using the weapons. The longer one can hold out, the more likely it is that they will win.

The Russian Roulette is a dangerous game, and it is a game that must be avoided at all costs.

Conclusion

The Korean Peninsula is a hot spot in the world today. It is a place where people are left to choose between peace and war. The question is how we can avoid the Russian Roulette and how we can bring peace to the Korean Peninsula.
Graham Colton: Diamond in the Rough

By Dave Weintraub

The song rushed to a close. The guitar chimed, the bass thumped along with the drums, keeping the listeners riveted. The music climaxes as the bandnative Texas native Graham Colton enters the stage and begins singing. His voice is strong, yet at the same time it is soft and versatile. As the song continues, Graham Colton embodies a persona that is at once rough and refined, adding depth to his already impressive vocal range. The band, consisting of Graham Colton on lead vocals and guitar, Trent Andrus on guitar, Andrew Mowery on bass, and Brandt Lee on drums, creates a sound that is both energetic and introspective, a perfect blend of contemporary music and heartfelt ballads.

The song, titled “White Ladder,” is a beautiful ballad that truly showcases the band’s talent. Graham Colton’s voice is powerful, yet it remains tender, allowing the listener to feel the emotion behind the lyrics. The guitar work, played by Trent Andrus, is both intricate and vibrant, adding layers of depth to the song. Andrew Mowery’s bass provides a solid foundation, while Brandt Lee’s drumming keeps the rhythm moving forward.

Graham Colton’s performance is captivating, and his connection with the audience is evident. He interacts with the crowd, engaging them in a way that makes them feel included in the performance. The band’s energy is infectious, and it is easy to see why they have gained a dedicated following.

Overall, “White Ladder” is a masterpiece, a song that is both a testament to Graham Colton’s talent and a reflection of the band’s unique sound. It is a song that leaves a lasting impression on the listener, a true diamond in the rough.
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

CCASA Presents Monsoon Wedding

By PRISCILLA GROVA
New Voices

On October 23, CCASA (Connecticut College Asian/American Student Association) was joined by its founder, Shreya Gulati, to hold its weekly screening of a Bollywood film, “Monsoon Wedding.”

Shreya Gulati introduced the film as being about”)...”

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a middle-class family that is breaking with tradition by allowing the young generation to marry for love, in contrast to the arranged marriages that are norm in India.

The movie is a romantic comedy that highlights the emotions, rituals, and traditions related to arranged marriages. It is undoubtedly one of the best Hindi movies in recent decades.

The film’s director, Sanjay Leela Bhansali, is known for his attention to detail and his ability to bring together different cultures. He is a master of creating a world that feels both familiar and foreign, which is evident in the way he captures the essence of India in the film.

The film’s music is also highly praised, with many songs becoming hits both in India and worldwide. The music adds depth to the film, enhancing the emotional experience.

In conclusion, “Monsoon Wedding” is a must-watch film for anyone interested in Bollywood movies or Indian culture. It is a heartwarming story that is both entertaining and thought-provoking, making it a perfect choice for a movie night.

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Students Conn-verse Through an Open Mic

By EMILY MCCLADDEN
New Voices

The a cappella scene here at Connecticut College is without a doubt something that stands out for the students and the college community, and this school year brings a plethora of album releases from our cappella groups. Among these is the latest release from one of all-school groups, the Conn-Chords, “What Comes Naturally” (DC Lab, 2023).

The album includes a variety of musical styles, from traditional a cappella arrangements of popular songs to the “Sexual Healing” traditionally sung by Marvin Gaye, and proceeds into a more recent pop hit, “Thank You,” by the popular artist Adele. The album also features renditions of well-known songs, such as songs from the movies “Spider-Man” and “Edge.”

The album’s production quality is impressive, with clear and well-produced vocals. The arrangement of the songs is well-balanced, with some tracks featuring more complex harmonies and others focusing on simpler, more straightforward arrangements.

The a cappella group’s open mic is another highlight of the album, showcasing the group’s versatility and ability to perform a wide range of styles. The album is a testament to the Conn-Chords’ talent and dedication, and it is a must-listen for any fan of a cappella music.

In conclusion, “What Comes Naturally” is a triumph for the Conn-Chords, exhibiting growth and improvement. It is a fantastic album that deserves recognition, and it is a testament to the group’s talent and dedication.

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Don’t Forget The Cherry on Top

At the College Voice’s Open Mic, you can expect to hear a wide range of performances, from musical acts to spoken word poetry. The open mic is organized by Conn-verse, a student organization that aims to provide a platform for students to share their talents and connect with others.

At the event, there were performances by individuals, as well as by groups such as Conn-Chords, Conn-Verse, and CCASA. The performers showcased a variety of styles, including musical acts, spoken word, and slam poetry.

The open mic is a great opportunity for students to express themselves, and it is always an enjoyable event to attend. So, mark your calendars for the next Open Mic event and don’t forget the cherry on top – a great time awaits you at the College Voice’s Open Mic!
Remember when your parents loved you? When they told you how proud they were of you?

Come work for the Voice...it can be like that again.

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Seth Kilbourn, national field director for the Human Rights Campaign in Washington, D.C., hoped the results would deter foes of gay rights from pushing similar measures in the future.

"We're getting smarter and better at winning these things," said Kilbourn. "My hope is that our opponents will realize they're going to lose."

The only major setback for gay rights was a narrowly won referendum in Oklahoma — by a margin of 375,183 to 366,953. Nevada's gay final approved a constitutional amendment banning marriage that received initial approval two years ago.

State law already limits marriage to heterosexual couples, but the gay conservative groups sought the change to ensure that same-sex couples from other states could not legally marry in Nevada.

Openly gay candidates (and not just in Congress and federal and state offices, led by the three incumbent members of Congress, Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., and D-Mass., was successful, while Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz., and Tommy Baldwin, D-Wisc., won more than 60 percent of the votes.

Nevada: Nigger habitude secured in Providence, where President Barack Obama, D-Mass., was successful, while Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz., and Tommy Baldwin, D-Wisc., won more than 60 percent of the votes. The Rhode Island coastal, with a population of 13,000, ample votes, the largest city with an openly gay mayor, according to the results of the Gay Men's Lesbian Voting Fund. "Obviously, there will be some interest nationally because I'm gay," said Baldwin. "But I'll continue to talk about the things that will make Providence a better place to live for all kinds of people."

Proceeds were set in several political contests, according to the Victory Fund. Among them, Idaho lost back Jackson St., B. Naples, became the nation's first openly gay American Indians win a Idaho. The expected announcement would clear the way for Democrats Mark Leno and John Land became California's fifth openly gay state legislators. One of the state's four lesbian lawmakers, Assemblywoman Carly Mignano of San Francisco, won a seat on the state Board of Equalization representing more than any other gay or lesbian official in the country according to the Victory Fund. By Oklahoma City, voters elected Democrat Jim Roth as a county commissioner, in the first time an openly gay person has won elected office in the city, the Victory Fund said. Others echoed that.

"There's no doubt in my mind if he's run for leader he'd be a very popular leader," said Rep. Steve Hoey of Minnesota, who intends to seek elective career. "I think I'd be a strong leader," he said. "I think I'd be a strong leader, and I think I'd be a strong leader."

At the same time, two members of the cast and physically provided Gehardt to remove another term as leader. "It's now clearly time for him to step down," said one, Rep. Peter DeFazio of Oregon. Said Roche, "If Mr. Gehardt, or Dick, decides to run again, he should be prepared to face it."

On January 15, the House Republicans elected a new majority leader, Rep. Kevin McCarthy, R-Calif. McCarthy, who is nearly certain to win the leadership post, immediately addressed the House on Wednesday, saying he would work with Democrats to bring about a "new" Congress.

"I am convinced that a new majority is needed to bring about change.

... I am committed to working with Democrats to bring about a new Congress."

Gehardt took a more neutral stance on the proposal, saying he would work with both parties to achieve a bipartisan solution.
NATIONAL NEWS

Iraq Draft Sets Off Diplomatic Push

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — A new U.S. draft resolution on Iraq is poised to start a new round of push for tough new weapons inspections, backed by Russia, France and India, and could put an end of the United States to take military action against Iraq if inspectors say it isn't complying.

French President Jacques Chirac and Russia's Vladislav Putin believe the text will contain "ambiguities" which could be used to trigger an attack on Iraq, China's spokes-

woman said. Nevertheless, both sides are "many improvements" in the new proposed, Catherine Colonna said.

In Iraq, the government-controlled media called the draft resolution a pretext for war against Iraq and the United States. While the revised draft includes a greater role for the Security Council, the United States remains opposed to any new resolution. But whether the United States can get all 15 council members and council staff to be so.

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Ex-Enron CFO Fastow Pleads Innocent

By MARC BANICK

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - The University of Michigan punished its men's basketball program Wednesday because of recruiting violations involving high schooler Ryan Broekhoff.

The Wolverines' 11-18 team went 11-18 last season.

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Econ Department
Compensates for Loss of Cruz Saco

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the White House. Both made remarks about the diversity of the protesters. "There were parents with little kids on their shoulders and people in grand-parents ages," recalled Laura. "That range of people was astonishing and helped to convey the unity of which Americans, regardless of their differences, are against this war." Cruz Saco also stated that since Sacco's participation by the public was expected to be large, she also notified a presence of both older and younger generation believers alike, stated Laura. The anchors of the rally were perhaps the most prominent speakers who contributed their quick action and determination regarding the issue.

Professor Maria Cruz Saco of the Economics department and the new Chair of the Presidential Commission on the Pluralism Community, gave a lecture Wednesday, Nov. 6 in Ernst Common Room. Entitled "Social Protection under Stress: Facing New Challenges," in her lecture, Cruz Saco argued that social and economic insecurity, and inequality is growing around the world. Everywhere in the world, social protection systems today are under increased pressures (such as financial constraints, administrative and transaction costs, and barriers). She cited four major challenges affecting social protection demographic trends, the role of social policies to ease economic tension, the amount of social protection in the needy, and the militarization of social services.

Cruz Saco claimed that the world is aging due to a decrease in fertility rates, illustrated. "Over 100 years, the number going to old will (shift) from 0 to 1.1." As a result of this trend, Prof. Cruz Saco felt the need for social reforms that addresses the demographics trend, especially as health care costs will progressively increase. "While the shift is happening gradually, policies need to be implemented to address the implications of an aging world that brings radical social alterations." Another major sociological crisis Prof. Cruz Saco stressed was the HIV/AIDS epidemic, affecting particularly the sub-Sahara and the Caribbean. She has worked as a consultant for healthcare reform in El Salvador.

We need to be reminded that these countries' financial and administrative ability to decrease the incidence of HIV/AIDS is hindered by the effects of world-wide development trends," she stated, referring to trade in places like Africa and the Caribbean.

Prof. Cruz Saco has also contributed that socialization programs have been implemented in advance for the event with marked off streets," stated Laura. "There was never a threat of violence; people for and Washington was equipped in advance for the event with marked off streets," stated Laura. "There was never a threat of violence; people for

For the most part, the speakers were highly articulate and made very interesting points, especially. However, the rhetoric of some of the speaker's was self-congratulatory. I find it dis-pleasing that the media focused on speakers such as Al Sharpton," said Hewitt. "The speakers were for the most part very interesting, but Jesse Jackson was definitely my favorite," stated Laura. "He was fascinated by his idea that war has always been a last resort and that we should not be afraid of any pending war or that any pending war will be easy," she continued. He stressed that the need is to improve our skills to act in international matters. "Cruz Saco also noted the powerful tone of the rally despite its massive turn-out an anticipated media frenzy.

"Although there were a lot of people, everything went smoothly and the regret of "I don't want to see this"," stated Laura. "There was no violence and there were very few cops. The cops that were present were very mellow and protected the rally very well."

The protest succeeded in exemplifying the platform of non-violence. "Conn. students pointed out the rally did not receive enough media coverage and that the presence of the rally was not sufficiently conveyed by people outside of Washington. The two agreed that the rally was mainly successful in that it provided its parties with the sense that a strong opposition to the war," commented Cam. "I encourage students who oppose the war to attend any sort of protest or gathering that concerns opposition to the war."

"Writing to government representatives isn't enough to push this cause," said Cam. "In order to be heard, it is necessary to have a voice."
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discusses, but does not provide stu-
dents with a "continuous experience,"

Students were originally expect-
ed to meet with their Faculty Advisory
Advisors six times a year for General Education tutorials, and ma-

degrees were required to attend a "General Education Event" every

year, while the Current Gen Ed system has students present their views throughout the year. The next presentation, on November 21, will feature Fred

Hoffman, Dean of the Faculty,

"What's good," said Vogel, the Gen Ed program "works intermittently."

"Vogel emphasized that no neces-
sary changes will be made. The

Education Planning Committee's recommendations should not have

"perverse impact" on any plans already

under consideration before 2004. The EPC

will make no recommendations for wider discussion until next year.

This year, they are exploring the

most compelling alternatives to the

existing system.

In a recent faculty meeting

Helen Reagan, Dean of the Faculty,

emphasized the need for immediate

action on the Gen Ed issue, which

may make it a more pressing issue for

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the rest of my life.

Senior Wins 4% in 39th

District for WFP

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calls, all asked Cutler in obtaining a

whopping four percent of the vote.

While many candidates opted to

place campaign signs on the corner of Grove Street, near the Winthrop

School, the closest polling place to Conn, Cutler waited outside, hoping to

to solicit votes. He was for only

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class.

While Wade Hyslop (D), a local

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SPORTS

Camels Advance With Victory Over Defending Champs Amherst, Will Face Tufts in Next Round

BY BRIAN PENNING

Last Sunday, the Connecticut College Women's soccer team, the fifth seed in the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) tournament, beat reigning champion, Amherst College, knocking the team out of the tournament on their home field. The win keeps the Camels alive in the tournament, bringing them closer and closer to going to the NCAA championships.

Coach Ken Klise, '83, at the College.

The Camels were ecstatic with their win on Sunday, for they were fairly tired from their game against Middlebury less than 24 hours before. As co-captain Leesie Gerberding '03 explained, "We were 100 percent exhausted after playing Middlebury. We knew we were going to be a tough game. Amherst was our first game of the season, and they lost 2-1." 

"The win against Amherst was very important," Klise said. "We've been working hard, and it's obvious when you look at the progression that we've made. We just had to focus on our game plan and we did," added Emily Shelton '04.

The game was not an easy win for the Camels. Connecticut started off strong, scoring on Luciano '03 scored for the Camels in the first 29 minutes of the game, but Amherst came back, tying the game on a goal off of an hour of play. Chris Truex '05 scored the winning goal for the Camels with less than six minutes remaining in the game. The game was crucial for a couple of reasons. If the women had lost, they would have been eliminated from the tournament. However, winning meant advancing Amherst's season, which was a bit difficult for goalie Ridge Diamond '05, as it meant ending her sister's career. Diamond's sister, a senior, played goalie as the Camels played to knock her sister out of the tournament. That is a lot of pressure to play under, especially when you are just a sophomore. She really stepped up. Not only did she step up and hold her sister's career, Diamond was named NESCAC Player of the Week for her performances against the game against her sister's team, in which the Camel's lost by a score of 1-0.

When asked about playing against her sister, Diamond remarked, "We've played against each other before, but I've never won against her in soccer. Last year, I thought I was going to do it, but Amherst beat us in double overtime. Earlier this season, they beat us. When NESCAC came around, I just knew I had to be the one to end her career, but we needed to win. I just look at it like it's just another opponent. She's just another opponent, but hey, we win every other time. My family just likes to look at it like it is time to pass the torch. I've been smiling ever since the buzzer. I can't believe it." 

Shelton agreed, "We're prepared. If we play one of our games well, we can take them. Other teams realize that we shouldn't be taken lightly." 

The Camels won on Sunday, so they will play the winner of Tufts on Tuesday. Tufts won a fight to make it to the NCAA championship.

Camel Scoreboard

Women's Soccer: 
-11/02, vs. Middlebury, 1-0
-11/03, at Amherst, 2-1
-11/09, at Tufts, 11:00 a.m.

Men's Soccer: 
-10/26, at Bates, 2-1
-11/03, at Salve Regina, 2-1

Volleyball: 
-11/9, ECAC Division III Championship at Williams, 11:00 a.m.

Women's Cross Country: 
-11/12, NESCAC Championship at Tufts, 9th overall

Women's Track: 
-11/12, vs. Fordham, 6-3
-11/13, vs. U.S. Merchant Marine, 3-16

Men's Cross Country: 
-11/12, NESCAC Championship at Tufts, 4th overall