Positive Psychology
NORA SWENSON STAFF WRITER

America's drug industry may be prey to lawsuits alleging whether they got your pills, but when it comes to Connecticut College's Psychology Department, they know to what you've got.

Led by clinical psychologist Andrew P. Seligman, some of the various aspects and dimensions of the up-and-coming field of positive psychology were discussed in the talk on November 11.

Seligman began with a brief history of the field of positive psychology. "It's very rare to be able to know the exact point at which a branch of psychology started, but positive psychology, that's the case."

This theory, which Seligman says provides an explanation for a person's ability to know the exact moment at which a branch of psychology started, but positive psychology, that's the case. In the 1960s, Martin E. P. Seligman, a psychologist, gave lectures on problems related to learned helplessness, a technical term for a condition in which a person is exposed to a particular threat and is unable to take any action to prevent it.

"Rather than attempting to explain an effect, they classify it, endures the pain," said Barbara Frederickson, the top seven qualities he learned.

To his question, Singer spoke on the application of this theory to the latest college student, perhaps struggling with making ends meet, completing all of his work with efficacy, and still staying upbeat and alive. "The idea of mindfulness, a concept whereby one stays in the present, capturing the moment, is what has been decided."

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"Positive Psychology is an emerging area of research that focuses on the study of human strengths and virtues, pride and gratitude. "When was the fall of the Berlin Wall, German Dept. Faculty Reflect on Tumultuous Moment in History

DANIEL HARTBRODT STAFF/F. WRITER

German Dept. Faculty Reflect on Tumultuous Moment in History

The Berlin Wall was more than a symbol of communist oppression. It was a separation between two worlds, a symbol of the division between the East and West. The fall of the Berlin Wall in 1989 was a turning point in world history, symbolizing the end of the Cold War and the beginning of a new era of openness and freedom.

On November 11, 1989, the Berlin Wall was torn down, allowing East and West Germany to reunify. The fall of the Berlin Wall marked the end of the Cold War, a period of intense geopolitical tension between the United States and the Soviet Union.
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CCASA Offers a Breathtaking Pan-Asian Experience

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When asked when the policy would take effect, Schabowski therefore said, with some uncertainty, “effective immediately.”

Professor McFarland had been watching a soccer game and had to listen and grant them the right. That’s why the wall fell.”

Additional reporting by Samantha Herndon.

Berliners gathering at the East Berlin checkpoint at the Brandenburg Gate the next morning, he said, “There were people all around the wall, and on top of it. It had the atmosphere of a party. East Germans were pressing across the border. The West Berlin department stores were filled with East German buying Western goods or just looking at them — they had only seen them on television before. They had no idea where everything was — West Berlin, though, the East German maps only showed East Berlin. So the West Berlin newspapers printed maps of West Berlin on the front pages for the East Berliners coming over.”

With East and West Germany no longer separated by physical barriers, it was clear that the country would be unified within the next decade or two. Again, the speed at which events transpired shocked the world. East Germany held the first free elections in its history on the 18th of March, 1990, and the Socialist Party was voted out of power in favor of the Christian Democratic Union (CDU). The CDU had campaigned on a platform of unification with West Germany, and it proceeded to negotiate with the West German government for that purpose. On the 18th of May, 1990, the two nations signed a covenant currency and the adoption by East Germany of West Germany’s currency of exchange.

November 9 was a national day of commemoration. But “the fall of the Berlin Wall won’t really about unification,” said Paton. “It was about the demand by the East Germans for basic rights. They demanded the right to travel, so eventually their government had to listen and grant them that right. That’s why the wall fell.”

Additional reporting by Samantha Herndon.
Coffee and Minuets
Caffeinated CG Busy this Semester
MEGAN REBACK
STAFF WRITER

Coffee Grounds has become one of the most popular student spots on campus. CG manager sophomores Eliza Bryant attests that CG has a strong "sense of community" and is "not only a business, but very much a student space."

Bryant's assistant and fellow sophomore Catherine Wisniewski attributes CG's popularity to the "affordable, good coffee, and the "delightful ambiance." She also credits the changes to the "free spirit" and "atmosphere" of the CG staff.

Recently, CG debuted a new coffee blend, the "caramel macchiato," a popular drink among students. Bryant said, "We want students to have coffee that's not only good, but also something new." She added that CG's popularity to the "affordable goods, especially coffee, and the "delightful ambiance," which is "very rare." She also praised the "community art project" that students add to every day.

Bryant summed up with something that reflects the College Grounds philosophy: "While we are a business, we want It to be a community."
Sneak Peek Into Camel Winter Sports
Conn Ice Hockey Teams Face Off Against... in February.
Member of Conn Equestrian preparing for a lump during a recent competition.

THE COLLEGE VOICE
Women's ice hockey team, which starts its 2009-2010 season on Friday night and Saturday bury, respectively. The senior players will lead this team that looks to improve on last year's performance and make a deep run in the NESCAC. This season they are hoping to push past their record, with a special emphasis on freshmen. Head Coach Tom Lattner is returning for his eighth season with the Camels and is assisted by recent alum batter. The team is a very young team this season, with only one senior on the squad, Taylor Banville '10. Banville has taken the role of captain and will be a stand-out player this season. Returning sprinter, Jacqueline Shinall, who caught one of captain and will be a stand-out player this season. Returning sprinter, Jacqueline Shinall, who caught one of the third level. According to Luckhardt, it typically takes about a year to make the top level and the cycle starts over again until they get the top level and the cycle starts over again until they get to the third level.

NICK WOOLF
STAFF WRITER
With the recent end of the fall sports season at Conn, it is now time to kick off winter sports action and there seems to be no other appropriate way to do so than a double dose of hockey action at Conn this weekend. The 2009-2010 men's hockey team will take to the ice on Friday night and Saturday afternoon to play against NESCAC-challengers Williams and Middlebury, respectively. Last year, the Camels started off the season in the same fashion, losing and winning games down to the wire. They had to stomach two close losses to these schools (4-3 to Middlebury and 3-2 to Williams), but their year was full of upside and things will be different.

Head Coach Promises Discipline and Trust as Keys to Success

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"Even when we are asked to return to the baseline and spring," said Amy Towne. As head coach, Towne hopes to instill discipline and trust in the Camel program. "Discipline and trust are the things we want to portray," said Towne. While improving the team's mental skills will be critical, Head Coach Brian Wilson's director, his personal guilty-pleasure is building trust with his players. "He realizes the challenge because the players will be going through so much," he said. "I'm just excited to see the transition from one group of people to another with the same common goal." Towne believes that this is a key to success for the Camels this season.

"Any time expected about bringing the needed experience to the men's basketball team. With the young women who comprise this team and hopefully having a positive impact on their lives that goes far beyond basketball," he said. Coach Joan Wilson's attitude is evident in the team's actions. "The players have developed a bond that is working its way through the season," said Wilson. While the team's overall record is not what the coaches were expecting, the players have displayed the necessary discipline and trust that is key to success for the Camels.

Conti Ice Hockey Teams Face Off Against NESCAC Rivals This Week

EMILY WEBB
SPORTS WRITER
The Men's and Women's Basketball teams are gearing up for an exciting season of play. Since November 1, each team has had its share of struggles, but also found success in the tournament. Now the women's team looks to improve on its 0-6-2 conference record from last season. Last year, the team started out on the right foot with a dominant 4-2 win over Bowdoin. However, this year's first appearance at the tournament could be more of a challenge. The team will travel to Vermont to face the defending champs, Middlebury. For them, this could be a game that will go all the way with no easy wins for the ladies.

MEN'S BASKETBALL
The men's basketball team is off to a strong start this season, with a perfect 2-0 record. They opened their season away at Middlebury on November 28 against Trinity. The men's first home game was against Eastern Connecticut State University at 7 PM. The women's first home game is Tuesday, December 1, against the College of the Holy Cross at 7 PM. The women's first home game is Tuesday, December 1, against the College of the Holy Cross at 7 PM.

Kristin Steele, Men's Basketball Coach Jim Ward

"I am most excited about the way we approach academics," said Towne. "I was thinking about a practice and felt that a low seed means little in the tournament. We are asking to "transition from our team to our strengths and our program. He ultimately wants to build the team to a level of high competition in NESCAC. Christie Herbst, who is in her second season as the Camels assistant coach, will help Wilson improve the program. While last season had some less-than-ideal results for the Camels, the team hopes that with a new coach and the same roster of players, they can play to our strengths and make a deep run in the NESCAC. This season, they are hoping to push past their record, with a special emphasis on freshmen. Head Coach Tom Lattner is returning for his eighth season with the Camels and is assisted by recent alum batter. The team is a very young team this season, with only one senior on the squad, Taylor Banville '10. Banville has taken the role of captain and will be a stand-out player this season. Returning sprinter, Jacqueline Shinall, who caught one of the third level. According to Luckhardt, it typically takes about a year to make the top level and the cycle starts over again until they get to the third level. Accordin...
New Club Yalla Bina Brings Arabic Culture to Campus

TANISHA SALIM
Contribution Editor

Yalla Bina, the new Arabic cultural and language club on campus, is putting a lot of effort into bringing awareness of Arabic culture and language to the campus community. After only its fourth week as an official IGAC-approved club, Yalla Bina already has sixteen active members, on six of which are Arabic students in the Arabic language classes offered on campus.

According to Erik Brownwood ‘10, secretary of the club, attendance continues to increase with each meeting. The club’s strong student participation is coupled with a growth in Middle Eastern focused course offerings.

Next semester the two classes being offered are a six-credit Intermediate Arabic and Arabic Literature and Culture course from the QAMU in Amman and Jordan respectively, also expressing their passion in the formation of Yalla Bina. "To make it happy to see new faces involved in the Arabic program," Brownwood said that the newly-established club “is the start.”

Brownwood believes that the club will be "helping a whole population who may not be known to students." Furthermore, he said Yalla Bina will promote Arabic language study by being a support system for those learning or interested in learning the language.

The Arabic Language Fellows are supporters of the club and in the club, turn supports the language by working together, progressing in study can be made. Although language is very important, and Arabic is a first language of over 250,000,000 people, the culture of the people of this origin is also to be understood.

As described by club president Katherine Shabb ‘12, "Our club is in the researching Arabic culture, and I want our club to help the community understand." Professor Wang supported the basic idea of exploring the ignorance of the Arabic culture of the students.

Another purpose of the club is to help in the process of developing an academic department for Arabic for Middle East and Islamic Studies. "The club is shipping beyond its traditional idea of "Arabic Culture to Campus," according to club president Katherine Shabb ‘12.

Last year’s member of Yalla Bina mentioned that they held more than 20 meetings and "I feel that it takes away from the quality of relationships," however, most observed, "That’s the best part you hold yourself to making time for your major at dinner."

"Point two," Sanger continued, "The club is held on the black board in "almost impossible" to be noticed the club, there are quite a lot of students who make the effort to make the club, "I thoroughly appreciate them.

The group tries to choose to be unique in that every time you go to a theater look for this club, if the theater cancels it, they fix it, doing it after the fact."

He defined his meetings by trying to say that even if the people find it strange, it’s a small behavior that he can truly be unique and individual.

"Really, gay," he said, "we are the gay club with a sick and you pick for us all, we don’t care what you worry about. I have seen it in the machine of society ways you do, this is our club.

The third and fourth characteristics that Sanger tried to include in every meeting are Exercise and Humor.

"They both serve as healing before, improving strength, circulation...you know that feeling you get after laughing really hard for a few hours," Sanger brought in the strength, circulation, noting that bodies were previously used for such requests. They are those in the dining and hunting - all the tracking computers factored to hear in the average lifestyle. Singer then encourages the students to try to incorporate some more effective into their day, whether that means stopping in South when walking in, or making the effort to make it down to the beautifully restored fitness center.

"As a clinical psychologist, I work with a lot of people struggling to make their relationship work," Singer said, "And I feel that this is certainly the smallest, gentlest goal of all in the relationship, but to just try to be helpful in the process of developing the relationship.

"In the small one, people who are couples who mastered a ‘You can’t do this’ relationship, departing small, not the one for the other to fulfill on the vacation to go and contribute to their relationship.

"Receiving, however, is likewise important!" be done in the small, and asking yourself: 'What do I know about this?' Might I say it, perhaps," Singer then added, "Another note the idea of giving anything as well, to thank those around you do that being doing so through the giving of a gift, giving anything that makes it easy yet still meaningful.

The last part Singer signified being quite pertinent to life, in human disputes a typical week in the fall. The lexicon of Virtues.

"Connecticut College.” Singer then concluded, "You can laugh if you at the fact that we all know that in the ‘real world’ we have to cut corners to get ahead.”

"I know how hard it is for you to bite people’s backs, and tell me, you will be able to say, 'I fought and saved, ' and the best I could, and be able to ask for forgiveness, or do you have to deal with knowing you lied or, or desertion?"

"The last, Singer reminded us all the concepts that readily support the foundations of positive relationships, some of them seemingly strange story of birthing heats nearly every world. After concluding with his own story, Singer asked if anyone students with any further ideas on positive contributions to the club.

One student suggested hanging a cloth, Spiritually, to which other students of our own stories of spirituality, ranging from discovery of holy oil to crying in front of Shroud, standing around with friends for the night.

Another student proposed Education and Learning, extending the limitations of time learning, and challenging the teaching of a new word or crossword puzzle words by saying that to not lose the inn's love that should be found in learning.
The Flaming Lips are a rock band. They are an alternative rock band of a pop-culture nature. If their life style is anything like their day jobs are performing as a rock band and their every other day is juggling the business of a rock band, as such would be to limit them to just one area of their life. From their inception in 1983 as a "Millennium" version of The Who's "Fire" in Plainsboro Press to their current 1994 "Embryonic" version, they have been massive commercial successes. Their hit song "KnieDeployment" is a hit among children, young people, dreamers, and wonderful music lovers. The Flaming Lips are the most-requested band on the radio, and they draw an audience that is as loyal as any other rock band. They have sold over a million records and have been featured on countless television and radio shows. At this point, the Lips were experimenting with psychedelic rock and punk, and they were constantly on the run of the new music.
An Indie Movie Lament

DAVIS McGRaw & DAVE ALFONSO

In our continuing mission to bring to our readers' attention the obscure, hidden and thought-provoking gems we have chosen in this week's installment of our world-wide, uncensored view on a monumental cinematic landmark located on this very campus to hold the borders from beneath the Complex of Dark Aesthetics and Black Reflectivity.

To begin our journey in Muscular Dormitory, tryingly to discern the famous anonymous source whirled whose plotters of wizards could put the Crystal Cave of Beaus to Shame. Despite our efforts, we were unable to find our first stop as we first got, after warded off suspicion ending in a series of halfway without a single touch to our senses. Descending to our first stop in Muscular Dormitory to find an alternate point of view, we arrived at the infamous 'the' (Campus-Collage)'s restful eyes on the long journey of being.
Five Camels Named All-NESCAC Performers, Three Honored by ESPN The Magazine, Two Named All-New England

From left to right: Award winners Oscar Brown ’12, Amy Newman ’12, Marissa Deblais ’11 and Sharon Katz ’10

JOHN MARKS/PHOTO CONTRIBUTOR

New Head Coach Brian Wilson Seeks to Rejuvenate Women’s Basketball Program

SARAH HAUGHLEY
SPORTS EDITOR

On November 11, of last year, Laura Stenger stepped down as head coach of the Connecticut College women’s basketball team, a position that she held for eight straight years. Throughout the Spring 2009 semester, Stenger conducted a national search for a replacement head coach. After interviewing many qualified candidates, she decided on Brian Wilson, former assistant head coach at the College of the Holy Cross.

Wilson graduated from the University of Virginia in 2000, spent six years in the Patriot League and served as recruiting coordinator for the Crusader program for the past five years. In 2007, he was elevated to the position of Associate Head Coach, becoming only the second coach at Holy Cross to hold that title.

With the help of Wilson’s recruiting and leadership skills, Holy Cross women’s basketball achieved NCAA Tournament berths in 2005 and 2007 as well as reaching the Patriot League Championship game in four consecutive seasons from 2005-2008.

While Wilson spent the majority of his coaching career in the Division I Patriot League, he has had some experience in the NESCAC.

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Conn Equestrian Team Riding Strong

SAM PERRY
STAFF WRITER

Although little known and rarely talked about, Conn has an equestrian team. And it is pretty good at that. The Connecticut College Equestrian Team (CET) competes in Region One of the Intercollegiate Horsemanship Association (IHSA). The team recently hosted a very large open show at the Mystic Valley Hunt Club in Gales Ferry, CT where they tied with Brown University for the team high point.

As I know little about equestri

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On Drinking: Needs and Reasons

ROBERT FROST COLUMNIST

Let's agree on one thing before I begin this article. Alcohol is a drug, and for that matter, and social acceptance doesn't change the fact. But the way we drink is different.

One, we drink things that we socially and morally oppose, but because they are legal, we are enlightened beings, so it is all right. We also have a need to drink that is not the subject of this article.

A glass of wine or a shot after a hard day can be just what I need, just as a game of cards, but a session of drunken behavior after a stressful week of exams can be just what I need.

Except there's a problem in language here: I don't need a drink, but in a way, it's a biological necessity. In its simplest terms, in certain conditions, alcohol can cause the same effect as a need, or want, a need for beverage or food.

Leland Stillman COLUMNIST

I've spent the last few weeks pondering the implications of our current neurotic obsession with alcohol. What is the motivation behind this society's self-proclaimed need for alcohol? Is it an essential part of our mental and physical functioning? Can we exist without it? Or is alcohol just another drug, albeit one that we perceive differently?

The bar is a social necessity, and it serves many purposes. First, it provides a place for people to socialize and unwind. It is a space where people can relax, have a drink, and talk to each other. Second, it serves as a place to celebrate and mark special occasions. Third, it is a place where people can come together to share their experiences and problems.

That being said, I happen to think that alcohol has some negative effects on society. Alcohol is a dangerous drug that can cause harm to individuals and society as a whole. It is a factor in many social problems, such as crime, accidents, and health issues.

On Drinking: Needs and Reasons

Wants and Needs

Grace Champlain ASTRIDGE,
SIRA PARLIAMENTARIAN

Remember the good old days of college? Well, I must certainly do. Living in Winburn basement my freshman year I consumed more alcohol than I ever will again. I lived in a small dorm that was home to 100 people. So it is not uncommon to walk into the dorm and be greeted by the smell of beer and spirits. It was a wonderful place to live, and I can't wait to go back to college to experience it all over again.

The bar has one option, and one that I have grown to love this year. It is the social aspect of the bar. It is the opportunity to meet new people and make friends. It is the chance to relieve stress and relax after a long day of classes. It is the chance to reconnect with old friends and make new ones. It is the chance to feel alive and connected.

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“Do fire drills contribute to a lack of urgency in a real fire?”

STEVE BLOOM

COLUMNIST

As a third grade fire drill was beginning, I would make predictions with friends about when the next one would come, thinking it had been a while since the last. Then, on the day of, a fellow word meant for only the teachers would leak to the students. This fire drill was a four-10 minute drill. Every class at Connecticut College has been on fire drills since the very beginning of the school year. Although it was whole-heartedly anticipated as an excuse to miss a portion of class, the procedure was practical. If such drills were not enforced, we would have to calm down and share any instructions they had learned from training or adulthood. But, because of our drills, my entire third grade class remembers their role in an emergency situation.

Fire drills are state mandated in elementary, middle and high schools as written in all fifty states’ legislations. In Connecticut, one fire drill must be conducted each month school is in session. But now we are in college. Every student at Connecticut College has dealt with fire drills at a prior institution. At this stage in our lives, fire drills are only contributing to a “boy who cried wolf” situation. Currently when the fire alarm rings, students in our dorms, some of whom are not college students, rush to grab their cell phones and text, “What is going on?”

In the Arbo, and by lunch everyone knew about the pending fire drill. Official word meant for only the teachers would leak to the students. Whether we practice our fire evacuations because of an abiding state regulation. But not all laws are befitting of all populations. Whether we practice our fire evacuations because of a silly tradition. Actually, we played four square and drank a good amount of chocolate milk in third grade... maybe Cox can inherit this tradition with us.

But anyway, fire drills are only contributing to a lack of urgency in a real fire.

DANIEL HARTSOE

COLUMNIST

Last Thursday, the Economics Department sponsored a lecture on the causes of the financial crisis and the policies needed to arrest future scenarios. The speaker was Dr. L. Randall Wray, professor of economics at the University of Missouri at Kansas City, Director of Research at the Center for Full Employment and Price Stability, and Senior Scholar at the Levy Economics Institute. While most of his prescription for future policy action were sound, a few do not pass the test of economic logic.

First, Dr. Wray stated that “stability is destabilizing.” When market conditions remain the same or a move in a certain direction consistently for a period of years, this will become destabilizing.

Secondly, he said that stability is destabilizing. When conditions remain the same or a move in a certain direction consistently for a period of years, destabilization will become apparent in the future.

They will therefore make huge risks based on their belief that economic conditions will not change. This is what happened with the housing market — the market value of houses rose consistently and at a very rapid rate during a period of a few years. Financial companies believed that this housing equity was so high that it would never fall and thus made huge bets based on the high value of the mortgage loans. When the housing market went bust, the financial sector collapsed as its losses went bad.

But Dr. Wray has neglected an important element in saying that “stability is destabilizing.” Stability itself does not have a destabilizing effect on markets and the economy in a way that stability artificially created by government regulation of any market placed on the heinen market.

We could have a stable market in which the housing market placed on the heinen market.

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In order to evade these required, banks created “investment vehicles” and repo'd their assets down. They would lead to a dramatic decrease in what Dr. Wray is saying about the financial sector.

The other major mistake Dr. Wray makes is in concluding that securitization was the problem. What appeared to be a stable market in which the buyers began to sell, resulting in the housing market placed on the heinen market.

It is certainly true. But why did this same come about? Banks are required to keep reserves specific percentages of its deposits and all of the assets on their balance sheets.

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Is the NFL Truly Keeping Up “Good Standards”?

MICHAEL MARKS
COLUMNIST

Despite having kicked out of the deal, flush Limbaugh’s recent and often provocative actions have shown the league to be anything but profesional. Limbaugh, who is known for his conservative views and has been a vocal critic of the NFL for years, has recently faced scrutiny for comments he made about a player’s comments, which were later shown to be inaccurate. This has raised questions about the league’s commitment to upholding “good standards.”

However, the players union and the owners association have been vaguely responsive to the issue. 분주 리먼줄, and other media criticism have been silenced. The NFL has been accused of acting inconsistently in its treatment of players, and there is concern that the league is not doing enough to address issues of integrity and professionalism.

The NFL has a long history of controversial actions, from the infamous “Tuck Rule” to the drafting of players convicted of crimes. Many have argued that the league needs to do more to address these issues and establish a clear standard for behavior.

In the end, the question remains: Is the NFL truly keeping up “good standards”?

Grow Up, I Grow Up, We Grow Up A Nation Goes Up

WELBETH MOTA
COLUMNIST

If it is right that those who wish to be an adult have a right to live as they choose, then I’d like to propose that this is one of those facts that are

the applause finally died,

the student quietly told his

listeners, “These words were

spoken In 1932 by Adolph

Hitler.

Michael West would stand out

from within and without. We

country. Russia Is threatening

insignia:

who - skeptical of President

Obama’s mentor was an

hard-core leftist radical who

tried to seduce him, with words to a gathering of parents

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Editor's Voice

Behold the Power in Numbers

This is already happening. The Internet service plan at Connecticut College was limited to 70MB per second, but last Friday John Schaeffer of SGA had a conversation last fall about an issue or initiative, so let's take this enthusiasm and inform the campus. That is our purpose behind the power in numbers.

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