Hamilton and Marshall Again Slated For Facelift

By CHRISTIAN CLANSKY

While students buried their heads in books and notes in preparation for finals week, President Fainstein made a major announcement last week. Fainstein appointed Rev. Dr. Claudia Highbaugh '01 as the new Dean of Religious and Spiritual Life.

President Fainstein hopes that the new appointment will further the College's ongoing efforts to promote diversity as it addresses the concerns of religious life and spirituality on campus. Highbaugh will work with the Council of Religious and Spiritual Life in the New London Superior Court.

Highbaugh's appointment came after a search committee diligently screened the field for the best possible candidates. After narrowing the list to a smaller pool, candidates were brought to campus for interviews.

Highbaugh was selected after a rigorous process that involved multiple interviews with faculty, students, and chaplains to discuss the College's need for a new Dean of Religious and Spiritual Life.

Fainstein said, "Highbaugh has a track record of leadership, and she is the perfect fit for the College's needs."

Highbaugh's appointment comes at a time when the College is in the process of developing a comprehensive plan for religious and spiritual life on campus.

Highbaugh's role will focus on creating a welcoming and inclusive environment for students of all faiths and backgrounds. She will work closely with the Office of Religious and Spiritual Life to ensure that students have access to a variety of religious and spiritual resources on campus.

Highbaugh's appointment is a milestone for the College, and it is a testament to the College's commitment to creating a diverse and inclusive community. Her leadership will be crucial in shaping the College's future as it continues to grow and evolve.

By THOMAS P. MECEVO

Senior Research Analyst John Nugent was the feature speaker for the College's first Common Hour of 2006 on Wednesday, January 4 at 3:00 p.m. Nugent is the director of the Connecticut Center for Public Life.

The presentation focused on the degree to which America's elected officials are represented in Congress. Nugent's lecture was intended to open the eyes of students, faculty, and staff to the realities of representation in the United States.

Nugent highlighted the fact that we have a Congress that still exists and continues to function, despite the frustrations and disorganization that are often the result of our current political system.

The discussion next turned to the notion of descriptive representation, which Mr. Nugent noted as the type of representation that is most widely accepted in democracies. Descriptive representation means that elected officials are to be chosen to reflect the demographics of the communities they represent.

Nugent emphasized that the data he presented indicated that the number of coUeges and universities included teaching and ministry at a variety of institutions, including Case Western, and earned a Master of Divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary.

According to a story reported by The New London Day on January 17, Campbell, a New London resident, was attempting to evade arrest at a traffic stop for drug possession. The troopers proceeded to chase the suspect on foot. The suspect then fled into the woods, where he was eventually arrested after running into the woods and being tracked by police.

"It seems to me that we improve the residential area arbitrarily and to assess the extent to which people can strive to reach other’s viewpoints of certain groups and feel uncomfortable. Specifically, correlating with race, age, or gender. Mr. Nugent noted that the example of Race has been cited in support of this argument, in the decision to legalize abortion was supported by people who are uncomfortable with the decision. By PAUL CARTER

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College Celebrates Life of Dr. King

Connecticut College constantly takes criticism from students, faculty, and alumni about the lack of diversity on campus, and it seems unlikely that anyone could rightfully oppose this complaint. That is not to say, however, that the school is inactive in its push for pluralism on campus. This weekend, administrators from the college, with the help of students and faculty, have organized events in commemoration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and his wife, Coretta Scott King, who passed away just this week at the age of 78.

The first event was held on January 25th when John Nugent presented a Common Hour lecture entitled "Congress is overwhelmingly, rich, white, and male. Does it matter?" A week later, the Office of Volunteers and Community Service held their semi-annual Community Volunteer fair to inspire social action among students.

This weekend's events begin with "Wake Up and Dream," which is a forum for students to perform poetry, music, dance, and prose regarding the work of Dr. King and their own hopes and fears about the future. President Fainstein along with Professors Carson and Heredia will share their thoughts with students as well. Saturday there will be a service project in the spirit of Dr. King focused on improving youth centers in New London. The final event is a student panel discussion entitled "Dr. King, are you with us?" and the question is truly an important one.

While Conn may never be entirely diverse, and its students may never share the same views on pluralism, reminders of Dr. King's mission and his message will allow the conversations about issues of injustice to continue.

So is Dr. King still with us? The question can only be answered in shades of gray, but that doesn't mean that it's not worth discussing. As Dr. King said in an event poster proclaiming "Our lives begin to end the day we become silent about things that matter." The Interim Dean of the College Community, the Interim Dean of Multicultural Affairs, and members of PICA, OVCS, Unity House, and the Office of Student Life should be commended for forcing these questions into our consciousness.

Happy Groundhog Day!

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DIVERSITY MORE THAN JUST SKIN-DEEP

by Kevin Freeman • OPINION

In The College Voice on Monday, President Freeman expressed his belief that "the fact that the United States is the most ethnically diverse nation in the history of humanity." It’s hard to argue with that.

I am not saying that people who are not rich, white, heterosexual males are not treasures that many students take for granted, but I would say it is a matter of degree. It is akin to the fact that Congress does not preclude generalization.

If liberals could abandon their obsession with race and ethnicity, I believe Congress would be more than just skin deep. To wit, we have a history of segregation, both white, heterosexual makes, and heterosexual, black, rich, male, urban areas, poor, rural areas, urban centers, and every other area of diversity. The argument in interest reflected in Congress today is certainly more than just skin deep. The excluded people do not have a voice.

The argument that a government that is comprised overwhelmingly of rich, white, heterosexual males is not a reflection of the diversity in the United States is absolutely unfounded, but the argument that without diversity in Congress, we cannot effectively represent men, women, or heterosexuality, male representatives cannot effectively represent ethnic minorities, or women, or heterosexuals is absolutely unfounded, and cannot effectively represent the various interests and opinions of the people of the United States.

Are we really saying that we are against men, women, and minorities, or should we just say they are not making the decisions of the government that affect us enough?

There is a great controversy. It seems that the people most concerned with diversity in Congress are rich and white, heterosexual males, and the excluded people do not have a voice. If we were to say that we are against men, women, and minorities, we could conclude that there is a lack of diversity in the government that is not the case, and that the excluded people do not have a voice.

It is true that we may not have a voice, or be able to speak up for ourselves, but at least we are not being silent about it. The good news is that we may not have a voice, but we may have a voice in Congress.

That means that we may not have the political power to make laws, but we can be part of the decision-making process. That is why it is important to know our rights, and to fight for them.

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Queen of Hip-Hop Soul Breaks Through

BY ERIN RUSSELL
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Free to Fly, Mary J. Blige dramatically returned to the pop music scene last month with the release of The Breakthrough, which has experienced a remarkable resurgence in popularity. Blige, who is frequently described as having a mysterious, dangerous image, has often relied heavily on such associations to attract fans. However, on this album, she presents a more mature and introspective side of herself.

The Breakthrough, Blige's seventh studio album, is a departure from her previous work. It features collaborations with artists such as Jay-Z, 2Pac, and U2, making it an interesting and innovative release. Although Blige is known for her aggressive vocals and driving beats, her new album showcases a more introspective and sensitive side of her personality.

Although some of the songs on the album are about relationships and shifts to a more mature perspective, the overall vibe is one of emotional maturity and introspection. Blige's performance on the album is impressive, and her ability to convey a range of emotions is truly captivating. Overall, the Breakthrough is a strong album that showcases Blige's growth as an artist and her ability to connect with listeners on a deeper level.

Restless Souls: Burmese Novel Proves Dark and Poignant

BY BEN THORNTON

Restless Souls by Philip Thornton, a novel about the Karen, a Burmese minority group that has been systematically oppressed and is often forced to flee their homes, is a powerful and poignant exploration of the human condition.

The book is set in Burma and takes place under the brutal and oppressive regime of General Aung San Suu Kyi. The story follows the life of a young woman named Anna, who becomes involved with the Karen rebels and is later captured by the Burmese military. Through Anna's experiences, Thornton paints a vivid picture of the struggles and sacrifices of the Karen people.

The novel is a masterful blend of political intrigue and personal drama, with a strong focus on character development. Thornton's writing is both poetic and powerful, and his attention to detail is remarkable. Restless Souls is a testament to the resilience of the human spirit and the enduring struggle for freedom.

Meanwhile, the Karen continue to fight for their freedom, and their struggle is far from over. As the book concludes, we are left with a sense of hope and determination, knowing that the fight for justice and equality is one that will continue long after the final page has been turned.

WAIT, WHO GOT IT? CAM’RON’S FURIOUS DISST TRACK AGAINST JAY-Z

BY TRISTAN O’CONNELL

It seems from way back when Cam’Ron returned to the game with A Bad Mother’s Day, his beef with Jay-Z and the rest of the Diplomats was settled. But that was before Jay-Z released his own diss track, “R.I.C. (Restless In The City),” which brought the beef back to the forefront.

“Cam’Ron is running out of words,” Jay-Z said on his track, “R.I.C.” The response to the beef was swift and heated, with both artists defending their positions and calling out the other. The beef reached its peak with Cam’Ron releasing “Wait, Who Got It?,” a direct response to Jay-Z’s diss track.

Both artists have been known for their willingness to engage in public disputes and beefs, and this one was no exception. The beef continued to escalate as both artists released more diss tracks, including Jay-Z’s “Back At It” and Cam’Ron’s “Who Got It?”

However, the beef eventually cooled down, and both artists began to focus on their music again. This was a testament to the power of music and its ability to transcend personal conflicts.

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Overall, the Breakthrough is a testament to Blige's talent and her ability to evolve as an artist. It is a must-listen for fans of R&B and soul music, and it is sure to please critics and audiences alike.
Roll Out The Red Carpet: It’s Oscar Time

 Plenty of Direction in Sorsence’s New Movie

BY CLARISSA DOW

Bob Dylan is arguably the most iconic American single-songwriter he has influenced almost everyone who has played rock ‘n’ roll. That’s why New Documentary House is filled with fondness, empathy, and adoration. It is a beautiful film about a regular man named Marcah He مركز man who happened to change the world with his words.

No Direction House documents the true to international fame of a man who always felt like an outsider, remaining separate from his contemporaries. Dylan’s journey with SDS, Joan Baez, Allen Ginsberg, and others explains how the exposure on the public bad Dylan took the place of the man himself. Dylan’s public struggle with his public identity as the “man with a message” and the person who Dylan wanted to be. He begins himself as a regular man with a past for his family, friends, and lovers.

The film asserts Dylan’s struggles with his status as the most important man, and in so doing illustrates the cultural, moral, and societal importance he holds. Dylan’s performances and interviews are accompanied by images of his current and influential social and cultural icons.

In her Sometimes fashion, No Direction House is a beautiful epic. For any Dylan fans who want to see real live performances or just want to see the whims of mystery surrounding him, this documentary is every minute.
OVCS Fair Offers Service Opportunities To Students

BY YONATAN R. FREEMAN
Managing Editor

The Office of Volunteers for Community Service (OVCS) held its annual volunteer Fair last spring. Approximately 400 students signed up to volunteer their time and energies to one of the 35 nonprofit agencies that comprise the community service programs, all of whom broadcast their needs in the campus media.

During their four-year college career, over 75% of Conn students participate in some form of community service.

Katrina McCue, OVCS director, said that the Fair is an important function that "brings together the College and the New London community." She added, "It gives students the chance to see what is available to them in the City where they live."

Through the Fair, students not only made contacts with volunteer organizations, but were able to speak to OVCS staff about their interests and schedule availability so that a perfect match could be arranged. Although freshmen make up a bulk of students who volunteer for the first time as well, McCue noted that next semester over 80 seniors either volunteered or interned through OVCS.

During this year's fair the most popular tables included the Confident Kids AfterSchool Program, Planned Parenthood, American Red Cross, and Habitat for Humanity organizations.

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Freshman To Participate In World Scholar Athlete Games

BY JOANNA A. GILLIA
Assistant News Editor

Connecticut College freshman Brian Larino was recently invited to attend the World Scholar Athlete Games. The Scholar Athlete Games are an annual event for future scholars, athletes and scholar athletes and the games are scheduled to take place on June 26 through July 2nd, 2006, and are being held at the University of Rhode Island in Kingston, Rhode Island.

This year's forum, an 18-year-old native of Spain, first became recognized for his athletic talents when in 2004, Larino was recognized for his acrylic self-portraits, which were subsequently exhibited at the United World College of the American West. Larino's portraits also went in a program which enabled him to study abroad. According to a Connecticut College press release, Larino's incredible paintings, academic ability and his service to UNICEF as a volunteer member more than their counterparts.

In addition, the Scholar Athlete Games' official website noted that "the concept of the World Scholar Athlete Games is derived from the tradition of the modern Olympic Games, but it seeks to add a new dimension. These Games grew out of the belief that international sport could be a force for understanding and friendship among world athletes and, indirectly, among nations."

The World Scholar Athlete Games were first held in 1993, and were held again in 1997 and 2001. In 1993 and 1997, approximately 3,500 young athletes, scholars, and athletes joined together from 158 countries and all 50 states to show off their particular talents.

The 2001 Games were equally successful, boasting an attendance of about 2,200 students, ages 15-29, from 151 countries. To date, a total of 181 countries have been represented at the World Scholar Athlete Games. In essence, the Games allowed the students to showcase their wide array of talents, while simultaneously building a web of cultural understanding and interaction.

One of the primary purposes of the games is to promote cultural education and understanding. Educational Theme Days are sponsored in order to further enrich the experience of the scholars as well as the attendees in attendance.

A variety of discussion groups will be held to discuss issues of global importance such as wealth, ethics, the environment, human rights, world peace, and of course, sportsmanship. Additionally, various prominent speakers are slated to speak at the games, to further promote learning and awareness.

Past speakers include Ralph Nader, Bill Bradley, Billy cartoon, and Billy Packer.

Voice Exclusive Automotive Feature: Scion tC

BY OWEN COONEY
Assistant News Editor

When I asked M.J. Brunski why he chose his Scion tC, any number of other cars he could have, he had simply stated, "I wanted something different than what was on the market and I wanted something fast." After taking a spin in his white Scion, I had to agree to his second point. With it's Volvo-esque nose and edgy Japanese rear, the Scion stands out from the sea of ho-hum Minis, Saabs and Jeep Cherokees that glut our campuses. And with 160 horsepower and a zero to sixty time of under seven and a half seconds, this car is no slouch.

This is not to say that the Scion tC is fast. Despite being only equipped with a base, the back seat has almost enough legroom for me to stretch out, but is still near some cramped, and the trunk is a scant 13 cubic feet, or about twice the size of Corvette's. And with 160 horsepower and a zero to sixty time of under seven and a half seconds, this little two door rocket definitely qualifies as "sporty fast."

The interior is that of a Mini Cooper, with a center stack that opens up to reveal options, and standing up, a bar to Bam up some jazz. Made hy Toyota, Scion is reliable, but their reliability is made up for by their precise steering, sticky brakes, and an engine that's still kicking past 10,000 rpm.

Considering the degree to which one can personalize these cars straight from the factory, it's wonder people love them so much. Starting at $17,000, the tC is cheaper than a Jeep, but the back seat has almost enough legroom for me to stretch out, but is still near some cramped, and the trunk is a scant 13 cubic feet, or about twice the size of Corvette's. And with 160 horsepower and a zero to sixty time of under seven and a half seconds, this little two door rocket definitely qualifies as "sporty fast."

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Final Semester: Yoni Meets the Seniors

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January 22 - February 2

12:53 AM
Criminal mischief - Lambdin
Larcom - JA

9:59 PM
Drug incident - Marshall

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Medical emergency - Blunt

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Noise complaint - MOBROC

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Drug incident - Marshall

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Alcohol incident - Marshall

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Medical emergency - Morrison

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Drug incident - Larrebbe

12:43 AM
Alcohol incident - Freeman

10:36 PM
Criminal mischief - JA

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Alcohol incident - Park

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Trespasser - College Center

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Alcohol incident - JA

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Drug incident - JA

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Drug incident - Abbey

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Criminal mischief - Freeman

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Larcom - Knowlton

11:20 AM
Breach of peace - Main St.

12:45 AM
Medical emergency - Hamilton

1:58 AM
Alcohol incident - Lazzus

2:35 AM
Medical emergency - JA

3:21 AM
Park - JA

6:10 AM
Medical emergency - JA

10:55 AM
Drug incident - Marshall

4:00 PM
Car accident - Harris loading dock

8:42 PM
Noise complaint - Marshall

12:09 AM
Drug incident - Warnshuis

5:34 PM
Suspicious person - JA

2:34 AM
Fire alarm - Lazzus

1:05 AM
Noise complaint - Freeman

5:30 AM
Noise complaint - Marshall

SGA Minutes: January 26, 2006

I. Student Open Forum

a. Matt Maglida said there is a lack of information for students while they are abroad. They found out one week before registration that they need to register for classes and they had no way of knowing that it was available during registration.

b. Patty Eames said maybe as a part of the information before people go abroad we should let them know about the dates like they can find the dates on the Financial Aid Calendar. She has heard from a student who was here for the fair trade initiative. They want 100% fair trade coffee. The students want them to be fair trade inTransient and in the coffee shops. Their desire is to finish it before these graduation programs and then they can think about the coffee and the ditting halls and Co as well as faculty areas. All of this is connected by doing services. They have been talking to them but they are hard to get a hold of. Several universities already have 100% fair trade and many of them are related to us. Also the Student Senate has the moment has a plan for all colleges to be fair trade. They don't have it to work with yet.

II. Officers' Reports

a. Christian Clansky said tomorrow night we will have an SGA meeting. He will be meeting with Jeff Schmidt at the next meeting. It will be approved.

b. Patty Eames has a meeting tomorrow with some members of the student advocacy committee to talk about the role he has with them or role in generating. I want to bring stuff like that to SGA. The issue might be that you can't get people to the Student Senate.

c. Erin Riley said it's opening another conversation of if all of us are talking about the discrimination. The anti-discrimination clause is about things that are invisible but not political. We are bringing it up next week to talk about. If anyone has a comment or idea how can we make the anti-discrimination clause more fun, proactive activity in waste reduction.

d. Patty Eames said the author is Barrett Seiden. The next issue that should be enough for us to figure out if we can talk about the things in the classroom or in the ground. They found out that the SGA doesn't support it.

III. Old Action

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