

CONARD POWWOW



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ALWAYS ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENTS

By: Genesis Rodriguez

As a student of Conard High School, I am proud to say that school spirit is highly embraced. Our student body is devoted to encouraging one another and being a constant reminder that as a school we don't give up, we always have hope, and we believe that we can achieve.

For a few years now, we have had a senior club called The Tribe. They gather together at sporting events to cheer on student athletes. Not many schools can say that they have a dedicated group of students who take time out of their day to remind us all that school spirit is important. But lately, it hasn't just been about school spirit. All people seem to notice is the negativity surrounding The Tribe.

As we all know, at a soccer game against Hall, the school's fan sections were involved with making derogatory and inappropriate remarks. The administration and staff of Conard have made it completely clear that any remarks regarding race or religion are unacceptable and will not be tolerated. As a student, I am also aware that this is not acceptable. We are a club built off the ideas of support and enthusiasm, yet we are perceived as spoiled, ignorant and foolish teenagers. We all know that we are better than this as students, young adults, and members of this community.

I understand that it can be difficult to refrain from making inappropriate comments when other teams are shouting disrespectful things toward us and our players, but we are all better than that. We don't need insults to help our teams win; we need support and positive energy. We are old enough to accept responsibility for our actions and step up to our wrongdoings.

The Tribe is working out its kinks and making it clear that our positivity and tolerance goes beyond football and soccer games and extends into matters of race and religion. A group like this carries a burden because after sporting events, The Tribe may be the only

thing other schools remember about us. Unfortunately, that also means that if even one negative comment is made, it will be remembered, regardless of any of the Tribe's positivity.

Parents, children and Conard staff are present at many sporting events. Younger students look up to the seniors, as much as they want to deny it. Seniors set the tone for behavior. We are a very privileged student body and should be thankful



Editor's Note

By: Editor-in-Chief, Molly Bugos

I bet you thought you'd seen the last of us, but we're back again with another edition of the Powwow. Who would have thought we could pull it off!

You might have noticed that our cover story is about the Conard Tribe for the second time this year. I want to make clear that as a newspaper, our interests do not lie solely in our fan section, but instead in what's most relevant to Conard students. Being a student here, it was hard to ignore the popularity of The Tribe in conversation at school, and the media. I chose to make our own commentary on The Tribe's controversy our front page article in order to spark more conversation about Conard's mission towards model citizenship.

Also, upon the distribution of our first issue, I received a lot of feedback on some of the different articles we printed. If you have anything to say, the Powwow is the place to say it. Whether it's in response to something we printed, something happening at school, or events in the community, please put it in writing and send it to us in the Powwow office. We love hearing from you!



Brendan Dakin, Tribe Leader

for the leeway the administration gives the Tribe, even though it doesn't always seem that way.

This is a reminder, not only to The Tribe, but to all students of Conard High, that what we do and say matters! Wherever we go, not only do we represent ourselves, but our community. Let's set the tone for future Tribes, because everyone needs support!



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LOCAL NEWS

AP Seminar

By: Molly Bugos

Conard's newest class, AP Seminar, is just another reason why Conard High is one of the best schools in the state. West Hartford is Connecticut's only public school

system that offers this unique, college-style course that is intended to help students develop skills in communicating evidence-based arguments by exploring academic and real-world topics. I sat down with Mr. Bassi, who teaches the class, to get a better idea of what it's all about.

You might recognize Mr. Bassi from the sidelines of JV Boy's soccer games, but he's also known around Conard for being the most animated Social Studies teacher

there is. This year he teaches AP US Government, US Government & Politics and ESOL US Government, in addition to AP Seminar.

The concept of the class is for the teacher and the students to agree upon three overarching themes, which are then explored with primary sources, speeches, scholarly articles, philosophical texts, broadcasts, and other various resources. This year's themes are Education, Power and Courage. Students then identify a complex issue or problem in the real world having to do with the theme of focus, and use their exploration to develop a solution.

Mr. Bassi's motivation to teach AP Seminar was that it asks a lot from students and engages them, rather than students just sitting down and being taught. There's no textbook, so students can discover amongst themselves, and his part is facilitating that learning. The intellectual exploring the students do involves looking at their topic through different "lenses," some of which are "Cultural and Social", "Political and Historical", "Ethical" and "Scientific." Looking through these different lenses helps students appreciate how complex important issues are and realize the many different perspectives that there might be.

Below: Mr. Bassi checks in on sophomores Lauren Kumpa (back) and Katherine Blaine (front) while they research the theme of Power



This year's two AP Seminar classes were compiled from a combination of teacher recommendations from last school year and from students who expressed interest. The class size is about 15 students, so if you are interested, make sure your guidance counselor or social studies teacher is aware.

It is predominantly a class for sophomores, many of which are sacrificing a lunch or a free period in order to be there. I asked Mr. Bassi to describe the ideal AP Seminar candidate. He emphasized the importance of having intellectually curious students in the classroom - meaning they like to read, they are willing to explore varying viewpoints and what is at stake when it comes to different problems. They should like to speak aloud, share their discoveries, and realize that important issues can be very complex.

AP Seminar is an exciting new opportunity for Conard students; if you feel like this class is for you, talk to your guidance counselor. Mr. Bassi would love to see the class expand beyond his own classroom, and to provide many more Conard students with the opportunity to experience a college style course.

Conard Dress Code

By: Cassidy Kotyla

As the leaves start to fall, we would only hope that students tuck away the crop tops and high-waisted shorts, and replace them with sweaters and jeans. Wrong! Over the past few years, our student body has had some students who feel the need to reject our dress code policy, and quite frankly, the overall rule for modesty. Administration as well as faculty are trying their best, especially this year, to crack down on the small population of recent rebellious students who feel the need to come to school with this restricted look.

This is not just for the ladies, but we see the men do it as well. I recently took to the classrooms to find out what not only our faculty think, but what our students think as well. Mind you, most faculty members referred me to the Dress Code Policy located on page 54 of the Conard Handbook. Some faculty members cooperated as well as gave great insight as to why the dress code here at Conard should be adhered to, for all of our sake.

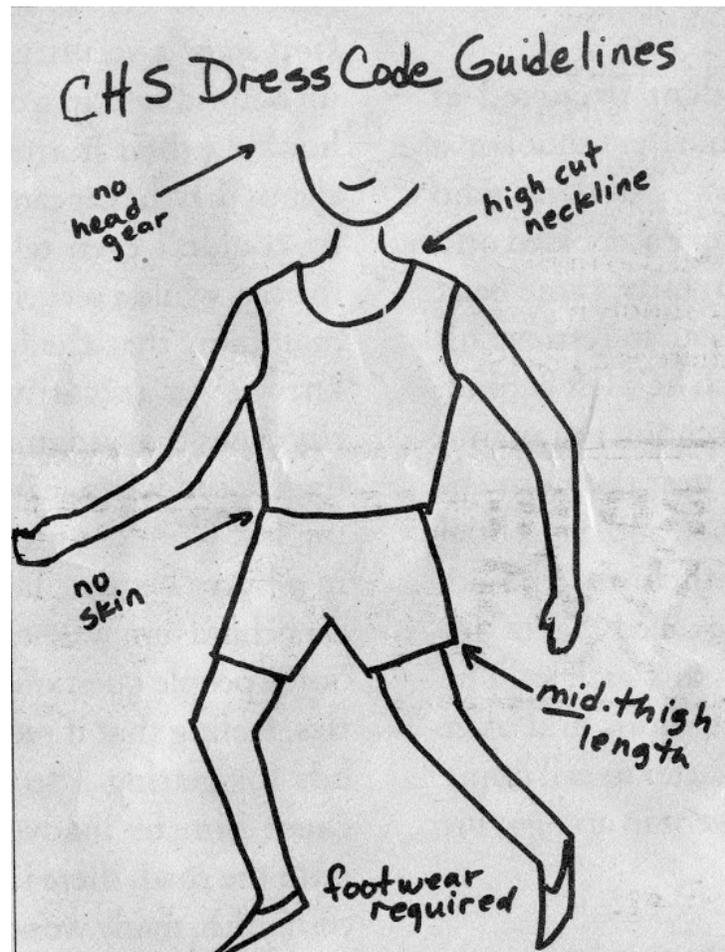
I asked the teachers and administration what they believed their take on the dress code policy was here at Conard, I got quite a few words of wisdom. The beautiful and talented English teacher, Mrs. Marks-Hamilton, known for her picturesque Anthropology-look, believed the students that violate the dress code "represent themselves as sexual objects more than intellectual beings". This could not be more true; the way we present ourselves in our school system certainly radiates out to the rest of our community.

Other faculty members think that we should dress as if every day a new college is coming to visit the school. We should pride ourselves in being aware of our outstanding ranking throughout the state, and seek to maintain that score without diminishing our reputation by wearing suggestive or offensive clothing.

The students' response to the Dress

Code Policy was nothing more than free-spirited and rebellious. When talking to students, they boasted about their freedom to wear whatever they please, and the lack of care when administration throws a sweater their way. What they believe is that certain parts of the Dress Code Policy should be changed according to modesty, not style. When someone wears a clubbing outfit to their Algebra II class, it might be slightly different compared to an individual wearing a beanie in the middle of the hallway. Nevertheless, administration just wants to make sure that all individuals are aware that the Dress Code Policy is strictly enforced, just as if you were to break a federal law.

Considering the upcoming changes in the weather, we know that the dress code violations will not be as prevalent in our community as we would have seen back in August. But now that the scarves are beginning to be put on, as well as the infamous yoga pants, let's keep in mind that we should be looking our best if we want to be the best in the state. Let's strive for #1 this year, Chieftains!



The above image was taken from an article on the Dress Code in the June 2001 edition of the Powwow. Hasn't changed much since then!

CHANGES IN WEST HARTFORD CENTER

By: Emma Dowd

West Hartford Center may become even more exciting in the next two years with a new hotel in Blue Back Square and a new condo/retail development next to Sweet Frog.

To learn more about these projects, I recently met with Todd Dumais, the Town Planner of West Hartford.

Mr. Dumais oversees planning, land use and new real estate projects for the Town of West Hartford. The new hotel, The Delamar, will be located near the corner of Raymond and Memorial Roads in Blue Back Square, and will be across the street from the New York Sports Club. The Delamar will be a six-story hotel, with 111 rooms, a restaurant for indoor and outdoor dining, and a banquet facility, which can hold up to 266 people. This will be the first hotel built in West Hartford in many

years.

The other new project is already under construction on South Main Street, next to Sweet Frog. This new building is replacing the old Masonic Temple, and it will be a four-story mixed used building when completed in 2015. In addition to having 21 apartments, this new project will also have 8,000 ft. for ground floor retail, which could be used for restaurants or shops.

Although many people do not realize it, these building projects take a long time to get Town approval and permission in order to begin construction. Both the hotel and the South Main St. project were reviewed by the town planning staff,

the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Town Council for many months before they were approved.

Once completed, these two buildings will have a large impact on the Center and West Hartford. Currently, there is no hotel in West Hartford of the scale and size of The

Delmar, and it will allow for more tourists to visit and have a place to stay. In addition, it is estimated that the hotel will generate 120 jobs. Although it is not as big as the hotel, the four-story building on South Main Street will benefit the retail community greatly.



AN INTERVIEW WITH COACH LITOS

By: Brendan Dakin

Roaming the Conard halls looking for someone to perform a complex and extensive handshake with is Coach Litos. He is humble and kind, but is passionate about all things Conard. In fact, aside from possibly Dr. Wilson, he knows more about the history of Conard than anyone. I was fortunate enough to sit down with the man recently and ask him several questions pertaining to himself and Conard.

Me: Do you live at Conard?

Coach: "I don't live at Conard. I do spend a lot of time here. There's a lot of work to be done, and I hate to leave stuff for the next day. So I try to get as much done as I can in that period of time so it's easier the next day if things pop on up."

Me: Who won the 5th Conard-Hall game?

Coach Litos: "That would be 1961. That would be a championship year for the Chieftains. I think they won by a score of 14-0. Captained by I think, Jack Calcaterra and Chuck Claffey."

Me: Who won the Conard-Hall game in 1985?

Coach Litos: "Hall won 85' 28-8. On November 23rd, and back then the Conard home jersey was red with Conard across the chest and solid grey pants. All the kids were dressed up and ready to go and Coach C. brought out the red striped pants for the first time and the kids

were so excited." You get the idea with this one, he has a good memory. He proceeded to tell me about a player who ran roughly 65 yards for a touchdown for Hall on the second play of the game.

Me: What is your favorite sport?

Coach Litos: "Whatever is in season. God honest truth. I love football, I love basketball, I love softball."

Me: What's the lengthiest handshake you have had with a student?

Coach Litos: "It could be Nick Macca, class of 2005, but that's kind of a quickie. I'm going to say Carmelo DeJesus, who is a junior now at Conard. Copied by Tom Callahan who is also a junior. Going off of quick memory there."

Me: What year did you graduate?

Coach Litos: "I graduated in 1988, and I never left. I graduated in June at the Bushnell Theater. As we were turning in our caps and gowns I said to our principal, 'You haven't seen the last of me.'"

If you see him in the hallway, say hello, you just might end up with a prolonged handshake and a new friend.

DESCRIBE YOUR HANDSHAKE WITH COACH LITOS:

Jamie Z.: "We high five, back high five, grab hands, pull our arms down, and we put up a V"

Corey J.: "It's a high five, then a backwards one, then we hit wrists, and we go for a jump shot."

Joshua W.: "It's a handshake, we lock thumbs, slide back and 'dap.'" He passes me a "basketball", and we go for a jumpshot."

Michael R.: "It's a high five, we point at each other, and then we do a money sign, and we grab our chins."

Kyle O.: "It's three snaps, we swipe our hands, a fist 'dap', two more snaps, a double wrist bump, and a jump shot."

Charlotte L.: "It builds every time I see him in the day. If I see him once, it's one high five. Then we would do a salute, then a fist bump with thumbs up."

Emily L.: "Because I'm a triplet, we do three high fives and then we throw up three fingers."

Erin O.: "We wave to each other, do a high five, and then do 'thumbs up.'"

Julia A.: "It's a high five, thumbs up, and then a peace sign."



The Man, The Myth, The Legend: Coach Litos

HOT TOPICS WITH GRACE & MIKE

What in the World is Going On With: The Ebola Pandemic

By: Grace O'Connell Bach & Michael Sisti

On March 25th, 2014, the CDC announced an outbreak of the virus Ebola in West Africa. The outbreak originated in Guinea and is spreading to Sierra Leone and Liberia, but cases have been confirmed in Spain and the United States. As of October 19th, the CDC estimates the virus has infected over 10,000 and resulted in more than 4,500 fatalities. Current rates of infection estimate the contagion doubling in size every three weeks, each victim spreading the virus to an average of 2 people. Without major intervention, CDC projections predict 450,000 to 1.4 million cases by January 2015.

Mike's take:

With the first confirmed case on September 30th, the CDC's containment measures are being put to the test, Ebola being their second assessment of domestic strength since the 2009 H1N1 worldwide pandemic. There are fears that Ebola will sweep throughout the U.S. like in the West African countries. While there could be continued infections, the US healthcare system, along with the resources available to fight this disease, are unparalleled to the developing West African countries affected and will control any out-

break of Ebola. This disease should not terrify the general public.

The Ebola outbreak does signal a shift in international politics. For the first time in UN history, a public health issue is the main topic of the international agenda, and has been met with an unprecedented response. At a UN summit on September 25th, President Obama called for increased international support to stop the spread of the virus, and pledged America's support in fighting the disease. On October 10th the Senate Armed Services Committee approved a \$750 million effort to control the outbreak, including building 17 health facilities in West African countries with 100 containment beds each.

Transportation has also globalized. According to worldbank.org, 2013 was the first year in which over three billion (3,000,000,000) passengers flew worldwide, doubling from 10 years ago. This increasing international connection allows diseases to be spread easily.

The main takeaway: The Ebola epidemic is an indication that the international community is shifting to an increased focus on public health, with more resources to combat these

threatening diseases.

Grace's Take: The countries of Guinea, Liberia, and Sierra Leone are among the most impoverished in the world. These countries suffer the brutal effects of political instability and incredibly low GDP rates, and it's no surprise that the nations struggled with containment. Even our own nation faced issues controlling the H1N1flu virus in 2009; the final report of the death toll was more than 12,000. And, much like the H1N1, I would argue that it is plausible for an outbreak in our own nation.

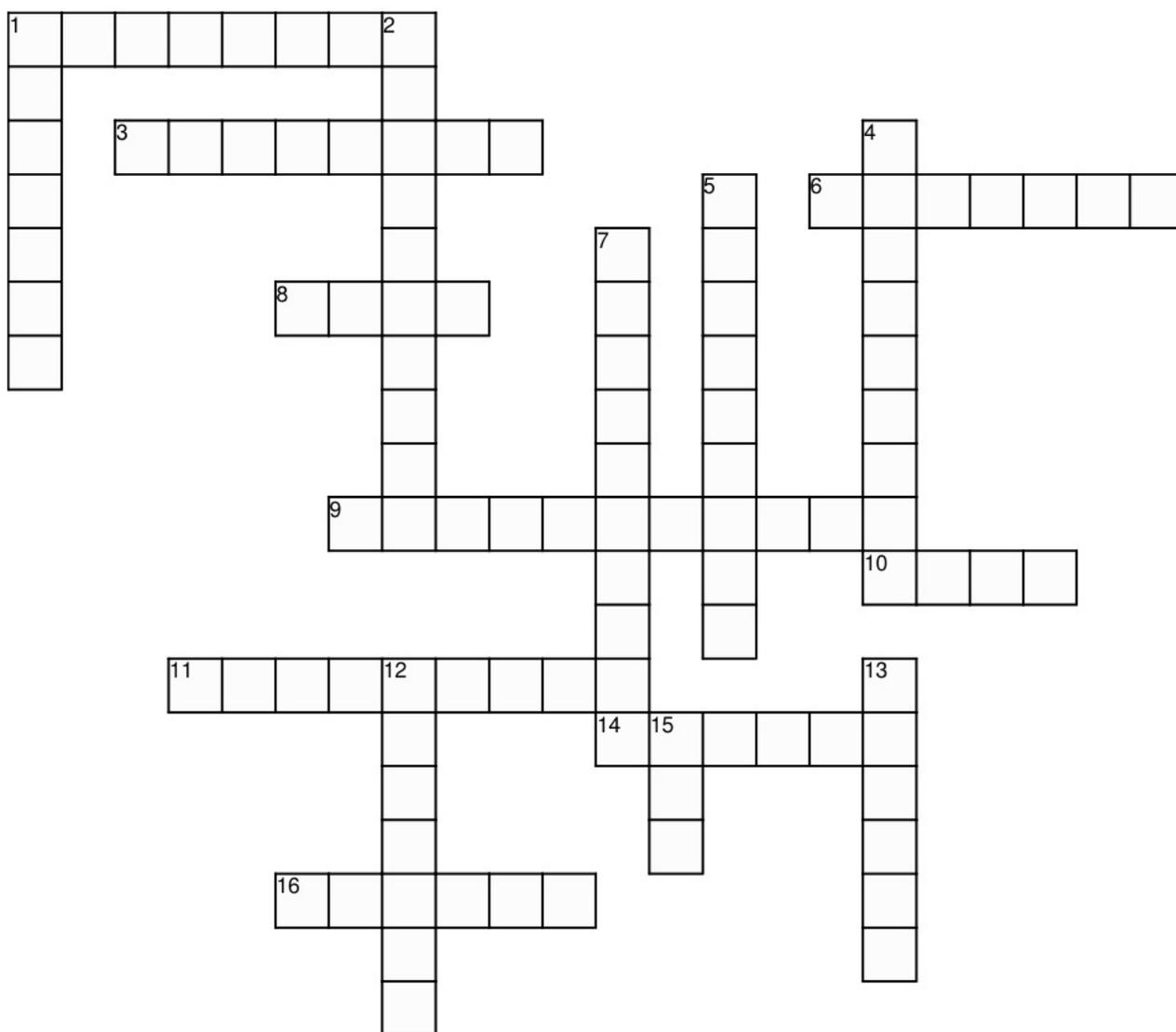
As of now, we have not banned any flights into/out of infected nations, and therefore the possibility for more infected individuals to bring Ebola into our nation is not out of the realm of reason.

Furthermore, the symptoms of Ebola begin quite benignly. At the first onset, Ebola can show up as a fever, chills, aches and weakness, or a severe headache. With such mild symptoms, many of the infected may not be aware of their contamination. The symptoms quickly become respiratory issues, severe weight loss, vomiting, bleeding from eyes and other orifices, and internal bleeding.

These extreme manifestations have lead to an approximately 50% fatality rate.

For all of these reasons, and the significance of international travel that Mike pointed out, it seems that there are valid reasons for the U.S. and UN to be concerned. It can take 10-21 days for symptoms to appear, leaving plenty of time for the infected to leave the area and spread the disease to another part of the country or abroad.

In regards to this concerning attitude: Ebola is not a big deal because it's not directly impacting us. There are those who aren't worried about the pathogen because it's not destroying our country. However, it still is a problem in Western Africa, and while it may not touch our own loved ones, we should not forget that others are suffering. Too often do we turn a blind eye to the sufferings of others because we simply do not experience the pain on a personal level. In a time of such suffering for so many, we all need to recognize the significance of this outbreak, whether or not it affects our own nation.



Across:

1. Conard's best a capella group
3. Cross-town rival mascot
6. This coach is the former assistant coach for UConn
8. Freshmen class assistant principal
9. Conard Drama musical for 2015
10. Seasoning removed from cafeteria last year
11. Conard's fan section
14. learners and...
15. Conard VP with the longest name

Down:

1. Science teacher and Naval veteran
2. ... citizens
4. Length of February break this year
5. Student council secretary
6. Olympic Gold medal Conard alumnus
12. Hall's (inferior) fan section
13. Teacher who spoke at 2014 graduation
14. Acronym for Conard's top jazz group

SPORTS NEWS

ASHLEIGH AND JENNIFER MEMORIAL GOLF OUTING

By: Cassie Falvey & Molly Bugos, Photos: Randy Begin

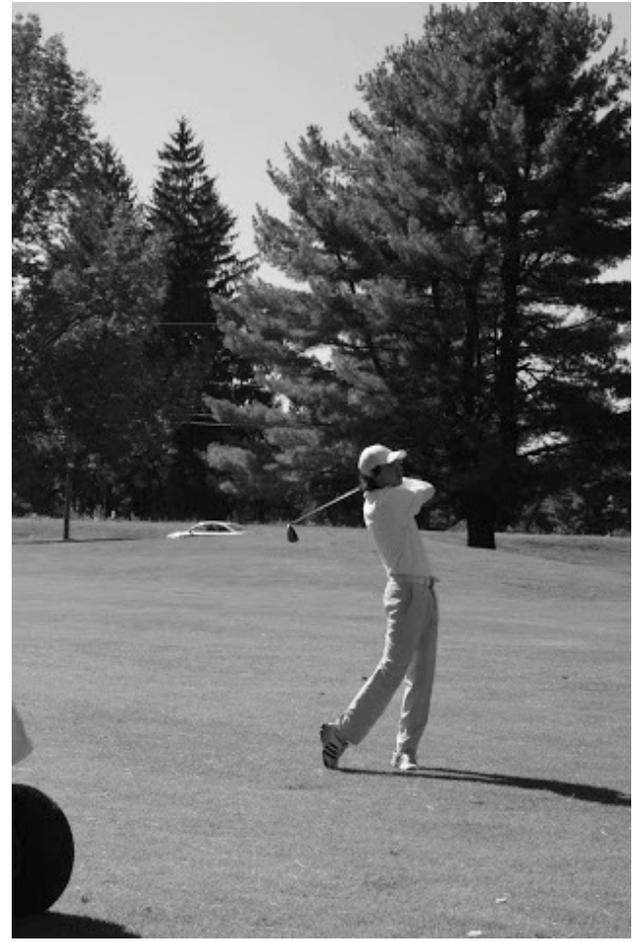
On October 5th, the 10th annual Memorial Golf Outing was held in honor of the lives of Ashleigh Woodfield and Jennifer Hamilton, Conard students who tragically passed away on October 23rd, 2004, in a car accident. The proceeds from the event are donated annually to scholarships for members of each year's graduating class. This year's event was the most successful ever, making a \$9,000 profit. These funds will distribute into approximately 7 scholarships to be given out at the end of the year. Over the past ten years, \$51,000 worth of scholarships have been provided to graduating seniors from the funds raised at the Tournament. This year, 120 golfers participated and played at the Tower Ridge Golf Course in Weatogue, CT, and an additional 50 people joined for dinner after. Among the people at dinner were first responders at the scene of the car crash. Girl's Golf Captain Kathryn Novak said, "Having one of the first responders to the accident at the dinner made it real to us, the girls who never knew Ashleigh or Jennifer. It was very special." And special it was. As difficult as the memories can be of the tragic accident ten years ago, the memory of Ashleigh and Jennifer lives on through what this event provides to seniors.



Top: Cassie Falvey, Bella Leftante, Kathryn Novak & Madison Soucy

Bottom Left: Dylan Carniero

Bottom Right: Mark Ehnnot



Left: Sam Epstein, Tom Link and Brian Torsiello

Above: Colleen Shulkin, Emily Ledwith, Caitlin Dorsey, Shannon Ledwith



CHIEFTAIN FEATURES

GET TO KNOW THESE FRIENDLY FACES!

By: Gianna Le

You may have seen some of these students around school. Gabby, Kevin, and Christina are just three of the seventeen students in the special needs program here at Conard. Here's your chance to get to know them on a personal level! Learn about the unique things that make them so special, and see what you have in common with them.



Christina is just beginning her years at Conard as a freshman. Her favorite sport is cheerleading, she's one of the newest members of the Conard cheerleading team! She loves art class and the color purple. She has 2 older sisters and a dog named Chloe. She may seem shy at first, but once you get to know her you'll discover her great sense of humor.

These are just three of the awesome special needs students that we are lucky enough to have at Conard. There are many ways you can get involved and meet these students: join the Unified Soccer team, which started in early October, and Unified Theater, beginning in late March. Remember, if you see Gabby, Kevin, Christina, or any of the other students from room 105, don't forget to say hi and introduce yourself!



Kevin is a sophomore here at Conard, and his favorite sports are basketball, football, and hockey. Gym and choir are his favorite classes. Kevin's favorite color is blue, he has an older sister, and a dog named Biscuit. Kevin participates in Conard and Hall's Unified Theater where he loves to dance, sing, and perform student created skits on stage!

CONARD DOES SHAKESPEARE

By: Emma Kutscher and Molly Bugos



Andrew Olmstead as Sir Andrew, and Maddie Gaetano as Maria.

Before Conard drama's opening night (really 2pm in the afternoon) I had the chance to ask the talented actors to comment on their experience perfecting this classic Shakespearean comedy. In between hair gel and the repeated chorus of Oasis' Wonderwall, this is what the performers of the *Twelfth Night* had to say.

"I feel like I have accomplished something in my life. It's my first time working with people who don't speak my language. Being part of the show gives me some kind of happiness." -Ajay Varghese (Musician)

"It's been absolutely incredible to bring music to the show. It allows the audience to connect with the show on a different medium."

-Caitlyn Krueger (Musician)

"This has been one of the most challenging yet rewarding shows I've ever done. This show, and Shakespeare in general, really challenges the actor, but it's all worth it!"

-Elizabeth Lavelle (Lady Olivia)

"We spent weeks really breaking down the script. Ultimately, it helps you connect and understand your character more than you ever would have before."

-Maddie Gaetano (Maria)

"Performing Shakespeare is like tapping into a whole new world of theater, exciting and yet difficult at the same time."

-Jeremiah Rhoads (Antonio)

UNIFIED THEATER IN ACTION!



Image: Andrew Stabnick, Lowtide Photography

CHIEFTAIN FEATURES

CHS BACHELOR: BRYAN BAKER

By: Christina Green and Lucy Walker

Last weekend we had the pleasure of sitting down with Conard's most eligible bachelor, Bryan Baker.

Unfortunately, due to the fact that college football was on, we were limited in the time we could spend with this dapper gentleman.

While this charming soccer goalie seems mainly focused on his pristine image and impeccable grades, underneath the fabulous hair and Vineyard Vines is a real guy, looking for love.

Although he is a senior, don't worry Freshman ladies, age is just a number to this guy, who's a stud both on and off the soccer field. He has been spotted around town with all types of women; just last year he was rumored to be on and off with then senior girl Sam Calitri.

We got the inside scoop on what Bryan's looking for in a girl and how he's going to reel her in, as well as style tips and his ideal date!

When looking for a girl, Bryan doesn't have a long list of criteria other than the fact that she must always be down for a date on "his yacht". Although we have extensively looked into this and he doesn't actually own one, he claims to belong to "the yacht club".

Moving on, when asked for three things he looks for in a girl, Bryan answered, "She has to be preppy". Also, he looks for a girl who doesn't mind when he "hangs WTB (with the boys)".

Lastly, Bryan thinks it's key that his future girl like all of his Instagrams. It's simply the duty of the girlfriend of someone who is "Instafamous".

To us, it sounds like Bryan is looking for an enthusiastic, laid back, stylish chick. Think you fit the bill? Not quite yet! We proceeded to dig deeper into this hottie's heart.

It's no secret that Bryan Baker is quite the fashionista. When we asked him about his style, Bryan responded "#Preppy", and yes, that is a direct quote. We figured this is how he would answer the question, considering we've heard Bryan's got a reassuring sense of confidence.

Either way, he's dead right about his style, as he can be seen in the hallway sporting various brands as Southern Tide, Vineyard Vines, Southern Marsh, etc. Basically, he's every preppy company's brand ambassador as we see it.

We wanted to know more of how Bryan scores the many ladies he supposedly does. When we asked him what his favorite pickup line was, Bryan responded with "I don't use pickup lines on girls, they use them on me."

We were going to ask Bryan for our final question how a girl can grab his attention; however, we figured all it really takes is an Instagram like here or there.

Ladies, good news. He passed our test. Bryan seems like an approachable, chill guy who just wants to show you a good time. We recommend making a move before he's snatched up!



Clearly, Bryan Baker is #Preppy

COMIC'S CORNER

Featured Artist: Justin Picard, Class of 2016

We Want You!

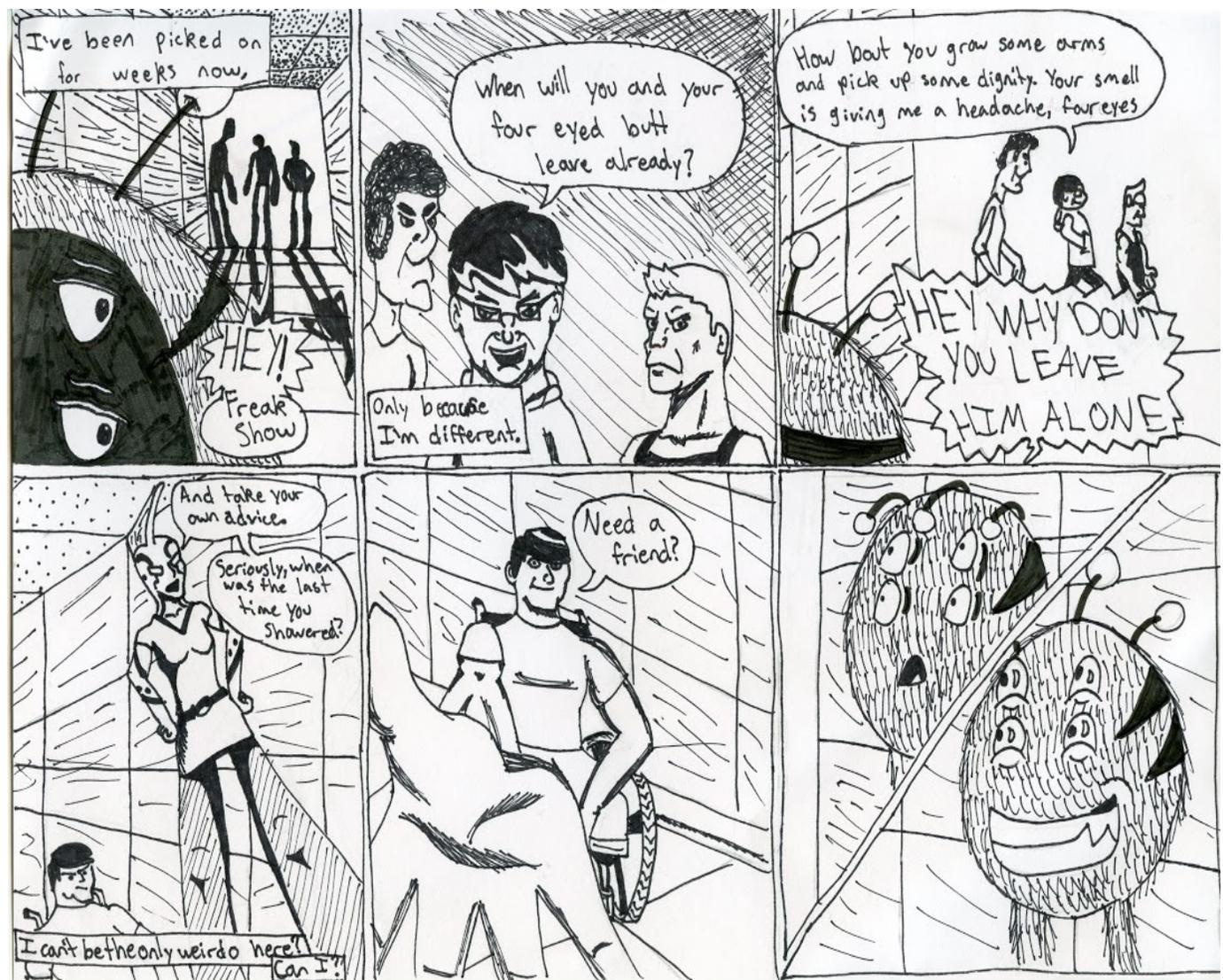
Are you an artist?
The next Picasso?
A talented doodle-r?

Your art could be featured in the next issue of Comic's Corner!

Send your art, cartoons, and comics to the Powwow office.

(We're next to Mr. Rush's room. It might say 'Mr. Tom Paleologopoulos,' but it's really us.)

Remember to give us your name and grade, so you can claim your fame as a published Powwow artist!



CHIEFTAIN FEATURES

FLASHBACK FRIDAY

By: Connie Liu and Lizzie Quinn

The year 2004 doesn't seem all that long ago, and it's hard to believe that it's been a decade. There were some very important technological advancements that happened, and one of them was Facebook. Facebook is one of the most popular social media websites in the world. It was the first social media site that most people our age began using. Facebook now has approximately 1.3 billion users.

Another piece of important technology was DirecTV HD TiVO, which revolutionized our obsessive TV show binge watching. This allowed us to record episodes of our favorite TV shows to watch later. Now we have Netflix, On Demand, and Hulu, but TiVo started it all.

In 2004, the globally famous search engine Google released a limited beta release of Gmail. Gmail wasn't officially released to the general public until 2007. Now there are well over 425 million active Gmail users. Google dominated the email world and is continuing to dominate the online world.

On October 27th, 2004, the Boston Red Sox made their mark in baseball history. After 86 years, the Red Sox broke the 'Curse of the Bambino' and won the World Series for the first time since the loss of Babe Ruth and their initial win of 1918. Red Sox players Manny Ramirez, Derek Lowe, and Johnny Damon were key to the Red Sox's victory. Lowe summarized the season up as, "We had fun, we tried to be kids, as much as we possibly could, and it worked." That year, Manny Ramirez was deemed as the most valuable player of the Series.

With batting at .412, a home run and four runs batted in, he was rid of his less-than-spectacular reputation. Damon started the game with a homerun into the Cardinals' bullpen, and St. Louis' rally couldn't keep up. After this World Series win, fans of the Red Sox cheered in confidence for their favorite baseball team.

Every year the entertainment industry grows and new exciting things happen. 2004 was a great year for music, movies, and TV. The number one song of 2004 was "Yeah!" by Usher feat. Lil Jon and Ludacris. Usher was popular that year; his song "Burn" was number two. Alicia Keys came in number three with "If I Ain't Got You." OutKast, Britney Spears, and The Black Eyed Peas were also very popular. It would be unfair to leave out one of the biggest wardrobe malfunctions in the music and overall entertainment industry, Janet Jackson. Let's just say that we saw more of her than we wanted to at the Superbowl Halftime show, with singer Justin Timberlake.

While 2004 was a great time for music, the movie industry was also swimming in money. Mean Girls came out ten years ago, which is one of the greatest movies of our time. The Notebook also came out that year, which is one of the greatest romantic movies made, to this day, to girls at least. Along

with The Notebook, other widely known movies came out, such as The Incredibles, Ella Enchanted and Saw. Everyone has to have seen The Incredibles at least once; Ella Enchanted was one of Anne Hathaway's first popular movies; and Saw can still make anyone jump.

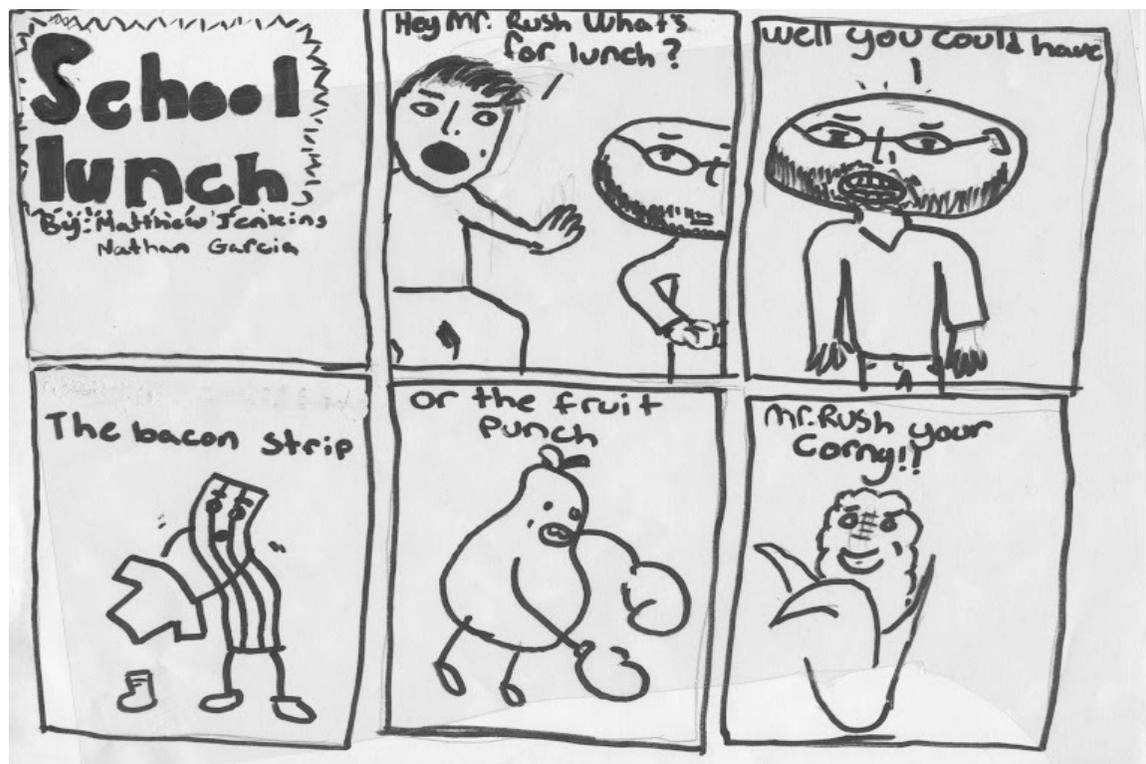
Business for movie theaters was booming, but on TV, it was not as exciting. The iconic show Friends ended, but the two popular shows Lost and Desperate Housewives premiered.

Image: Reuters



BACK PAGE COMEDY

By Matthew Jenkins & Nathan Garcia



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I LOOK FORWARD TO WORKING WITH YOU AGAIN ON UPCOMING ISSUES, AND I WELCOME ANYBODY WHO WOULD LIKE TO GET INVOLVED!

-MOLLY BUGOS

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