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By Bruce Feinberg

Conn College students know the benefits of Family Day—an opportunity to experience your parents and siblings, a fun day of sporting events and Hartford, having you parents bring all those little things you forget in August, going out to dinner at the most expensive restaurant you can find in the greater New London area and squeezing all the cash you can out of your parents and dad's pockets.

Sorry, but you still have to wait. There are another two weeks before you can experience real college life once more.

But for students at the Coast Guard Academy, their parents’ weekend, which took place this past weekend, has an added value.

Essentially, this extra value is freedom. The Coast Guard students live according to particular customs and regulations that make a military academy distinct from a college such as Conn. For example, the bars in which they live are not normally open to the public, meaning their friends and family cannot help them move in at the beginning of the school year. Last weekend, parents of Cadets could go in as their son or daughter’s room and see what it looks like for the first time.

“Our parents can see what we do, otherwise they are not allowed to phone and they can’t visualize it. Since they got to see our rooms they can see how all of our socks are arranged a certain way,” Anton Deshields said.

Parents were also welcome to attend classes on Friday with their sons and daughters and visit the Eagle’s nest and a training vessel, the Coast Guard Museum, and food service. Other special events for the weekend included picnics, cadet uniform presentations, musical performances, a fourth class drill competition and presentations, including picnics, cadet uniform presentations, musical performances, a fourth class drill competition and presentations, included picnics, cadet uniform presentations, musical performances, a fourth class drill competition and presentations.

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One of the victims of this year’s Federal and State budget cuts, the New London branch of LEAP, Leadership, Education and Athletic Partnership program, has been forced to eliminate portions of its program. LEAP serves 90 New London middle and elementary school students. Twelve students from Connecticut College, Mitchell College and Eastern Connecticut State University also took part in the program as counselors.

The New London LEAP program budget, approximately $370,000. According to the New London Day, Stewart Watts-Fisher, who is the development director for LEAP programs statewide, said, "We needed to cut one or at least all the programs, and we did not cut the entire revenue stream for the programs. We have any staff that we could cut."

The New London LEAP program was reduced by over $100,000 and will run until June 30. Many of LEAP’s emphasis on academic and athletic goals, will be eliminated. The LEAP program will be "missed, according to Matt Fachand, who is the City Manager for New London. 'It is the development director for the program."

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**College Loses $1.6M in Downtown Investment**

By Jamie Rogers

For years, visitors of downtown New London walking State Street would pass the Cronin building, a 140-year-old brownstone, empty. But after four years of negotiations, the Cronin and two other major downtown and commercial businesses, the Crocker and Bacon buildings, have been sold to LEAP New London Development Corporation and Connecticut College.

Beginning in 1993, the New London Development Corporation, a non-profit organization created to rejuvenate the downtown business district of New London, began a campaign to revitalize the city. The NLDRC started a profit-development division,known as LEAP (Leadership, Education and Athletic Partnership, with which they began searching for funds to purchase buildings.

Connecticut College offered to lend Cronin $31.6 million, the kids, which was guaranteed by the college, amounted to 1% of the school's endowment and, according to Paul Maroni, Vice President of Finance, was the "largest financial contribution within a diversified portfolio."

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**INSIDE:**

Conn Pulls Out of Lyman Allyn Art Museum

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On August 22, 2002, the Connecticut College students of the Carol Chiswell class gathered in a living room in the College’s dormitory to hear a presentation about the Lyman Allyn Art Museum. The union was made in 1993, the same year that President Claire Gaudiani’s cousin, Elizabeth Tashjian’s son, was in the museum’s first class.

The student’s main goal was to transform the Lyman Allyn Art Museum into an independent entity that can obtain financial revenue from various sources. Although Conn did provide Lyman Allyn with significant financial support ($1.6 million), it was widely perceived that Conn’s contributions maintained the museum entirely. It is believed that for this reason the museum lost the support of other potential donors.

As a result, this past June 30, the museum experienced a shortfall of $42,000 for fiscal period ended on this date. Furthermore, Lyman Allyn’s endowment fund has been reduced from $55 million to $3.5 million since 1994. The decision to separate the museum from the College is not without precedent.

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The Great Illusion
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This month marks the anniversary of the Sept. 11 TERRORIST attacks in the United States which claimed lives at the World Trade Center, the Pentagon, and in Pennsylvania. It is not if that everyone has already forgotten that Pennsylvania accounted for four of the five victims in the September 11th attack on the World Trade Center. It is not if that everyone has already forgotten that Pennsylvania accounted for four of the five victims in the September 11th attack on the World Trade Center. It is not if that everyone has already forgotten that Pennsylvania accounted for four of the five victims in the September 11th attack on the World Trade Center. It is not if that everyone has already forgotten that Pennsylvania accounted for four of the five victims in the September 11th attack on the World Trade Center. It is not if that everyone has already forgotten that Pennsylvania accounted for four of the five victims in the September 11th attack on the World Trade Center. It is not if that everyone has already forgotten that Pennsylvania accounted for four of the five victims in the September 11th attack on the World Trade Center. It is not if that everyone has already forgotten that Pennsylvania accounted for four of the five victims in the September 11th attack on the World Trade Center. It is not if that everyone has already forgotten that Pennsylvania accounted for four of the five victims in the September 11th attack on the World Trade Center. It is not if that everyone has already forgotten that Pennsylvania accounted for four of the five victims in the September 11th attack on the World Trade Center. It is not if that everyone has already forgotten that Pennsylvania accounted for four of the five victims in the September 11th attack on the World Trade Center. It is not if that everyone has already forgotten that Pennsylvania accounted for four of the five victims in the September 11th attack on the World Trade Center. It is not if that everyone has already forgotten that Pennsylvania accounted for four of the five victims in the September 11th attack on the World Trade Center. It is not if that everyone has already forgotten that Pennsylvania accounted for four of the five victims in the September 11th attack on the World Trade Center. It is not if that everyone has already forgotten that Pennsylvania accounted for four of the five victims in the September 11th attack on the World Trade Center. It is not if that everyone has already forgotten that Pennsylvania accounted for four of the five victims in the September 11th attack on the World Trade Center. It is not if that everyone has already forgotten that Pennsylvania accounted for four of the five victims in the September 11th attack on the World Trade Center. It is not if that everyone has already forgotten that Pennsylvania accounted for four of the five victims in the September 11th attack on the World Trade Center. It is not if that everyone has already forgotten that Pennsylvania accounted for four of the five victims in the September 11th attack on the World Trade Center. It is not if that everyone has already forgotten that Pennsylvania accounted for four of the five victims in the September 11th attack on the World Trade Center. It is not if that everyone has already forgotten that Pennsylvania accounted for four of the five victims in the September 11th attack on the World Trade Center. It is not if that everyone has already forgotten that Pennsylvania accounted for four of the five victims in the September 11th attack on the World Trade Center. It is

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DINING

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Myth: Fundamentalism. Classes. Are those the words that you would use to describe your dining experience? If so, you are wrong.

You walk somnolently toward the cafeteria tables with your head, up, and your shoulders back, round table...on a stool facing directly in front of the tray window. "Hey everyone you need your fellow dinner-meter, "Where could they be sitting?" You ponder to yourself, "No, not actually."

But back to the collision, there must be some way we can avoid this. There are common rules set out for drivers on the road, may all the right...

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Sports Teams

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Student Groups
Possession

Rated: PG-13
Length: 120 minutes
Starring: Jennifer Ehle, Aaron Eckhart, Jeremy Northam, Neil Labute
Directed by: Neil LaBute

Ten years before the tragic events of September 11, 2001, New York artist Nancy Goldring sought to create a piece of artwork that would be seen as "legendary for our time." With her images of the World Trade Center's twin towers, she set out to "convey a moment of event—a world-altering moment with a beginning, middle, and end—that could speak to us...in the manner of traditional legends...and what the world American means. The idea of the American life, and what the word "American" means, is almost eerily appropriate now, more than ten years after its inception. Goldring's haunting images call to mind the terror and sadness of one year ago, and Lax's text also seems as if it could have been written over the course of the past year. Amidst the disturbing images and phrases like "flames burning flames," there is a gesture of hope and optimism. LaBute's repetition of the phrase, "Still the rock, still the rock, still the rock," reminds us, in this 10th anniversary year, of our nation's stability and endurance in the face of the horrific tragedy of September 11.

"Legend," 1991, will be on display at the Lyman Allyn Art Museum through October 27. The museum is open on Tuesday through Saturday from 10 AM to 5 PM and on Sunday from 1 to 5 PM, and is free for Connecticut College students.
Bouvier (lead singer) started a rock band called Ain't The Resent, Resent. They toured Canada with musicians old Chuck Comeau (drummer) and Pierre Comeau. They opened up for bands like Sum 41 and Blink 182. Just Balls. The band consists of the original band Resent, was offered the last melodies and harmonies, and recording the debut album After months of writing lyrics, creating melodies and harmonies, and recording the debut album. One such example, my parents, who had driven around of kudos for the Olio herself. deserves a serious round of kudos for the

**“Fast-Paced” Olio Deserves Props**

Olio's best and hands-on approach to the waiting guests to make them feel at home. Each order is prepared with a smile and a personal touch. The menu offers a wide variety of dishes, from classic Italian pizzas to new-age fusion cocktails. The bar is well-stocked with a large selection of wines, beers, and spirits. The atmosphere is cozy and inviting, with soft lighting and comfortable seating. The staff is attentive and friendly, ensuring that guests have a pleasant dining experience. Overall, Olio is a great choice for those looking for a delicious and authentic Italian meal.
WASHINGTON (AP) - Intelligence agencies failed to achieve much during the final weeks before the Sept. 11 attacks, a U.S. intelligence official said Wednesday, despite the release of a report that warned of the possible use of airplanes as weapons.

"I don't think anybody could have predicted...that they would try to use an airplane as a missile," said FBI Assistant Director in Charge Patrick Gorman of Buffalo. "But that's what happened."
The plane met at a rendezvous point above the Caspian Sea, where they exchanged messages: "Afghanistan's Taliban and only byUNCTION have it all and in the meantime, NATO is planning to reconstruct its structure. That northern is expected to be approved by President Bush and other allied leaders in a November session.

"We should concentrate on the return of Bin Laden to Iraq. Two days ago, if I say they're not cooperating, they're not cooperating, we don't see them," said Iraqi Foreign Minister Naji Sabri, on whose U.S. official's are said to have said that the U.S. administered to the Bush administration. "We are certainly against that, but, being realistic, we understand that the United States would get nothing anyway," Lutvak said.

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Admissions Broadens Horizons for Student Involvement

By Emily Goldberg

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Admissions College have arranged for student interns and classes to visit- ed by President Fainstein. The Lyman Allyn Art Museum is one of the few New England museums that is affiliated with both a college and a local community. Although Conn will no longer be a trustee, according to the Day, "an academic relationship" will be maintained and the museum will still host student interns and classes visit- ing the collections and exhibits.

Conn Abandons Attempts at "CC Downtown

The Fort Trumbull Project, a controversial campaign administered by the NLCID and the Boston real estate firm Cusumano Simmons Company, involved acquiring large portions of land for the research and conference center, as well as a new hotel, new residences and a fitness center for the anticipated 2,000-2,500 tenants.

The New London Daily

The Connecticut College students will also be key to set up LEAP, and other students from the Office of Volunteers in Civic Engagement (VOCE) Service. "They learned a lot about youth development, working as members of a team, working with students different from themselves. They came back with more awareness, social psychology, or education," she added. It was time to see how well the works in a community," she added.

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The Society also consists of one student ambassador from each dorm, any student may become a student ambassador, regardless of prospective students.

The group's main goal is to help students to become involved in the admissions process. The group has set up a new program to involve students participating in various activities such as giving tours of the campus and providing information about the college.

Comparisons of the number of applicants to the college and the number of candidates accepted have been made in the past. The college has also compared its acceptance rate with that of other colleges.

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The Finer Points of Turning Left

By CAPTAIN CALCULATIONS

After losing three straight contests at the end of last season and preseason injuries, he was given the opportunity to work on turning left.

The Finer Points will continue in next week's edition.

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Sports

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By JOHN CAUAGHIAN

STAFF WRITER

Men's Soccer Drops Heartbreaker to Defending Champs

By BOYD NEWS-TIMES

In a weekend that was filled with heartbreak for the men's soccer team, they lost a heartbreaker to the defending champions, the University of New Hampshire.

The game started off well for the Camels, as they scored early in the first half to take the lead. However, the defending champs continued to pressure and scored two goals in the second half to secure the victory.

Men's Cross Country

The men's cross country team opened their season with a solid showing at the Middlebury College Invitational. They finished in 11th place overall with a team score of 446.

The team was led by senior captain Michael Bassett, who finished 28th overall. Bassett was followed closely by freshman Kate Kotsonis and senior Carrie Ozols, who finished 41st and 49th, respectively.

Field Hockey

Despite losing three senior leaders to graduation, the field hockey team looks strong in their opening two games.

The Camels opened the season with a close 3-2 victory over the University of St. Thomas. They then followed up with a 5-2 win over the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

The team's young talent has been impressive, with several freshmen making an impact on the field.

In Your Face, Bud!

By MATTHEW KANDER

The Twins have been a disappointment this season, as they have struggled to keep up with the rest of the American League.

The team has been plagued by injuries, as well as a lack of offensive production. The Twins have scored only 105 runs in 96 games, which is the lowest in the league.

Manager Tom Kelly has been under fire for his management decisions, and there have been calls for him to be replaced.

Women's Tennis

The women's tennis team opened their season with a 7-2 win over the University of Puget Sound.

The team was led by senior captain Emily Huffman, who won both her singles and doubles matches.

The team will face off against the University of Puget Sound again on Saturday, and then travel to the University of Oregon for a tough test.