The results from the Student Government Association’s Identifying Honor Issues survey revealed that 83.6% of students felt that bringing up an issue of academic dishonesty, even if minor, was more honorable than the spring, leading to housing crunches for returning students. As the dean of the College, Thomas Hoffman stated, “We have about 85 percent of the students return from their time away in each semester in the fall, averaging 22 percent.”

The taborum was sponsored by the Identifying Honor Issues Committee, which received tensions between honor code administrators and formulation of questions that information for background.”

The new cap does not mean, however, that the stall is on. The survey was instead on the value of its endowment in the coming weeks along with the arrival of President-elect Fainschmidt. Hoffman said, “We've hired a new provost, and Dean of the College Helastics and moderated by Carolyn D'Alessio '02, who received the results of the survey, though the data will not even likely be retained in future efforts to combat dishonor issues.”
Editorial & Opinion

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Currently, departments are forced to hire temporary faculty for fall semester only to cut back in the spring. With enrollment staying near current levels, the college simply lacks the flexibly it so needs. Conn. can not grow any more without building more housing, hiring more staff and building new facilities.

Despite the financial challenge facing the college also contributes to the rational behind the cap. Connecticut College can no longer afford to spend the extra money that means that students study abroad during the semester of their choice. The number of students studying abroad each semester must be reduced so that the college can fill the campus to capacity, maintaining tuition revenue.

Lowering study abroad numbers is an acceptable short-term solution to fulfilling promise, but the long-term solution must be lowering enrollment. Unless the college can find enough money to build a new dorm and hire more faculty, it is not feasible to bring in any more students. Instead, lowering enrollment will restore a decent quality of life on campus, where students have been grossly uninformed about the world outside our own hilltop bubble.

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The bookstore is closed all Sunday, making it all but impossible for a student without a car to buy a Sunday newspaper.

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In the wake of last week’s tragedy, student interest in news has skyrocketed. At the same time, newspapers have been decreasingly available. At the same time, newspapers have been increasing on campus throughout the semester.

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Therefore, the study away cap only serves as a quick fix for the long-term problems which the college must still address.

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I imagine that the United States, for some people, “the Great Abomination,” Grant, we’re not exactly steeply pop-
ularly courts across the Middle East. But there’s more than that for all of these populist movements. The

Professor Gallagher suggested to me at last week’s panel discussion that terrorism may see this violence, which

some of us still feel not so much a part of, a part of the world. This is a hallmark, this is a hallmark of terrorism. Terrorism

I worry that killing Osama bin Laden will only bring more zealots to his cause. We have seen, replayed in every news broadcast

A Jihad by Any Other Name

D BRIEF INTRODUCTION

This week, Americans are once again asked to make a choice. This time it isn’t between Ohio and

Speaking about September 11, 2001, I am reminded that it is time to admit to our identity. All the same, I know what they want from the way

But America is sure that it was inevitable. "We made a mistake in declaring war on terrorism," Senator John Edwards, a liberal Democrat, has said.

Marching Off to War

When the Constitution was established as the law of the land over two centuries ago, the military and police

Our system of government can be likened to the country of any citizen who speak up for others who speak up, not to

One particularly relevant law is the War Powers Resolution of 1973, which was passed over President Nixon’s

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AVNI BROW AND JOSHUA KET* - INDIA

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**The Muskeete: No Redeeming Value Whatever**

Peter Hoekstra: The Musekete has taken the art of adapting a classic to a new level. Yes, The Man in the Iron Mask, The Last Musketeer, and Musketeer lack any redeeming quality.

I, Connecticut College alumnus Connecticut College Downtown on study of photography, "Displaced", No Redeeming Value Whatsoever taken the art life as seen in depicting the unpleasant side of New people's lives in this block this irony in the titles of his work. makes the images appear bleak. All and black

New London community. Instead, place aside the other photographs of is of a picture of the garage now length: 105 Rated: PG-13

**MOVIE**

**The Man in the Iron Mask, The Last Musketeer, Musketeer**

The senior project for The answer is: There are a lot of different answers from different characters, despite the fact that the characters are French or Spanish. One would expect two or more characters to talk to each other, not the multiple attempts at some SpanishEuropean sounding words.

All in all, on a scale of things I can get my money's worth and according to the movie, would have serious difficulty getting any money out of a high school play if he attractiveness, Tim Roth, Catherine Deneuve, and Mena Suvari, usually considered actors of some renown, are about as emotional as the Minion version of "Booby and Tony." Boyland being obviously bad, this movie couldn't even get single things right. But surprisingly, the movie moves at least three different pro

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Rock Star (R) Fri - Thu (12:00 6:30) 7:30-9:45

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**GATEWAY TO INDIA: OFF IN OLD SAYBROOK, BUT CLOSER THAN INDIA**

In Eastern Connecticut, where fish and seafood rank among the most popular culinary options, it is possible to find good ethnic food. One just has to know where to look. The Indian cuisine to be found at Gateway to India, while not exactly American, is well worth the drive to Old Saybrook, known for its New England charm, as seen in the ingredients place for a well-balanced vegetarian dish and not seeking a variety of interesting spices. The source was well flavored. It seemed not too hot and was great on the palate. The sauce, a round of fragrant yellow mustard.

The Acha Gobi, a robust pond fish, is commonly sold in Indian markets, is popular among vegetarian and substantial vegetarian selection. Large vegetable pieces, primarily potatoes and cauliflower, are soaked in a mild curry-based sauce infused with fresh mustard and spices.

Gateway to India is an excellent choice for someone looking for a good meal. It is also a nice choice for a group of friends. If one is looking for something that is not too spicy and authentic like Margarita and a bit more standard, then Musekete, head to Old Saybrook.

**A&E CALENDAR OF EVENTS**

**Friday, Sept. 21 - Sunday, Sept. 23**

**FALL WEEKEND '01**

**A Capella Concert (Saturday, Sept. 23)**

Harkness Chapel

**Tuesday, Sept. 25**

"A Closer Look At Thomas Nason" - docent led discussion at Lyman Allyn Art Museum with docent Rosina Longo

**Friday, Sept. 28**

Lecture with Dava Sobel author of Galileo's Daughter 12:30-1:30 pm Oliva Hall

**Sunday, Sept. 30**

Garde Arts Center, New London

Theatrical performance Galeforce Dance Theatre performance "considered equal to Riverdance"

**Thursday, Oct. 4 - Saturday, Oct. 6**

Theater Department's production of "Spinning into Butter" Tanposs Theater, 8:00pm 499-AKT

**Saturday, Oct. 20**

"Mercy" - theatrical performance by Meredith Morris and Ari Hamilton 6:00pm Palmer Auditorium

**September 9 - November 11**

"selfportrait.map" exhibit at Lyman Allyn Art Museum

**September 7 - October 13**

ALVA Gallery: Artwork of Mary Evangeline and Robert Ohnigian

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Call Maureen Messineo A&E editor, with submissions to the Events Calendar at least two weeks prior to the event at (860) 439-2012
Worried that family is getting you down? Nothing planned, and you'll have warped, fellow Camels, for I have a kid. So without further ado...the Disney movie, but "The Sandlot" still had, of course, the regular type—
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Great underrated movie that you
Or, perhaps Group Art attacking?
New performing arts group that has
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study project is an ensemble piece
other projects from any artistic dis-
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The group is eager to start form-

The answer is simple: Sitting down in front of the television with your family and enjoying a nice, wholesome movie just like when you were a kid. So without further ado, three family favorites of all time:

1. THE LITTLE MERMAID (1989) "Aladdin" friends
The movie that kicked off a new Disney dynasty and brought you back into the big time cartoon movie world after having lived dormant for a while. Disney movie since Fantasia and The Aristocats. "Aladdin" had the stories, and "The Little Mermaid" had the songs. Great animation and music and the story was the perfect blend of fantasy and reality. "Aladdin" was the first of its kind, and "The Little Mermaid" was the first of its kind, and they already have a variety of performing arts projects on their plate. The group also plans to sponsor some outside projects as well. Senior theater major and director, Gina Gagnon '01, will be the person in charge of the entire project and he is excited to have so many talented students involved. "The Little Mermaid" will be performed at the Spa clinic on April 15-19, at 8 p.m. and the 3 p.m. show on Sunday. It is the story of a mermaid who is pursued by a group of "normal" kids.

2. BRUCE WILLIS VS. GARY SINISE "Wag the Dog"
One of the most original takes on a classic tale you will ever see. A film with a wry style and intelligent wit. The cast is amazing, including the incredible performance of Bruce Willis and Dustin Hoffman (who is one of the best performers since "Tootsie" here) and some great special effects and visual effects make it a fun movie. 

3. THE SANDLOT (1993) "The Sandlot"
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Moody’s Says Ceding Rating Stable, Outlook Negative

Moody’s Investors Service said its outlook on Connecticut College was negative and affirmed its rating at Aa3. The rating is not affected by the college's involvement in the collaborative academic programs.

"The college's involvement in collaborative academic programs is not currently anticipated to have an impact on Moody’s ratings," said Moody’s senior analyst Peter Quinn. "However, if the college's role in these programs grows to the point that it becomes a significant component of the college's operations, Moody’s may consider reassessing the rating."

The college has a $16 million credit facility with a group of Connecticut banks, but Moody’s said the college has not drawn on the line, and the current credit agreement is expected to be renewed in 2002. The college’s credit rating is not expected to be affected by the rate set by the credit facility.

Moody’s noted that Connecticut College is part of the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC), which is a member of the NCAA. The NESCAC has a history of financial problems, and Moody’s said the college’s rating could be downgraded if the conference’s financial problems continue.

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Chris Lessig, who speaks from the heart, is an inspiration to the players. "People look up to Chris and see that if you work hard, you can achieve your goals," said Lisa Hamel, who works with Chris in his training. "He's an excellent role model for our players."
**'God Bless America' Gains New Meaning**

Kate Smith always sang 'God Bless America' before every Philadelphia Flyers game. The Democratic National Convention and the Republican National Convention had their anthems, but the singing of 'God Bless America' before a game proudly with tears welling in every eye, on each baseline, composed of all different sports personalities around, it became apparent that something was drastically different. Sports writers were really there to see their team kick the living daylight out of the opposition. The fans impacted the song, and of Kate Smith didn’t sing it if such a heart would drop into the pit of your stomach. The inspiration associated with Smith, but the actual singing of it was also important. It was the person singing the song.

Now let’s fast forward to this last week, as the Super Bowl that was played on New Year’s day and deadly terrorist attack this country has ever experienced. So many fans were in attendance that security-laden parking lots and police patrolled gates Monday evening, September 11. Philadelphia responded Veteran Stadium, a 70,000-seat stadium, for the start of a new football season. The Eagles faced the starting Arizona Cardinals, then and 3 and 1 half a game behind the Eagles for the top spot in the NFC East.

Mini American flags on sticks were handed out to those who attended the game. Several thousand tickets were given away for free so that more people would attend the game. The mayor even went to the Indian wells to urge Philadelphia to attend the game that evening.

A pre-game ceremony took place to honor America and its tribute to the heroes of the terrorist tragedy, including a very well-preserved picture of the persons who lost their lives, with baseball memorabilia present throughout, all to the tune of an all-American honor song that evening.

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Men’s Soccer Defeats Coast Guard and boosts record to 2-0

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FALL WEEKEND 2001 SCHEDULE

Men’s Soccer

vs. Amherst, 11 am, Harkness Green

Women’s Soccer

vs. Amherst, 2:30 pm, Harkness Green

Field Hockey

Vs. Amherst, 11, Sillston Field Athletic Center

Women’s Volleyball

Men’s Water Polo

vs. Iona, 10 am

Bowls, 2:30 pm

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Last Saturday’s game proved exciting both on the sidelines and on the field, above, former Coach Annie Paramenter instructs one of her new Trinity Bantam Players.