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A tale of creatures and spells from inside a department of Magic: The Gathering.

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Serendipity provides all a world of entertainment.

SPORTS
The pressure is on as the season changes from Gaudiani Field Hockey under new leadership.

Calendar Adjusted For Earlier Graduation
By CAROL WACE
Term Editor

Graduation is coming sooner for most students, while winter break and spring week are getting shorter. An academic calendar has been revised so that the '02-'03 academic year can end on May 18, one week sooner than in past years. To accommodate this change, winter break will be shortened by two days and Senior Week, the annual period of personal leading up to graduation, will be shortened by one day.

"Dear of the College Frances P. Hoffman"

I think the benefit is that the very long period of time between the end of fall semester and the beginning of spring semester has been shortened," said Hoffman. Classes for the spring semester will now start on Wednesday, Jan. 15, Dean of Studies Louise Caplin-Bookwood said another benefit is that Commencement will be on Saturday, May 18, instead of Memorial Day weekend. The earlier commencement date will enable students to begin summer employment earlier and, therefore, compete more effectively for summer jobs with students at other colleges.

"The biggest concern I had was students getting summer jobs," said Wood Brooks. "Traditionally, they've been a week behind most students at other colleges.

"College employers will also be given more time to prepare for reunion weekend.

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CC Gets Grant to Fight Binge Drinking
By BRAD BONS

In October, Connecticut College was selected to receive a $22,000 grant from the Government Prevention Partnership to study binge drinking and work to develop programs to reduce alcohol related problems on campus communities. Connecticut College, along with Eastern Connecticut University, the University of Hartford and Wesleyan, was one of four institutions selected from a national competition. Conn College is one of seven to participate in a two year project that the non-profit organization hopes will establish potential for further research in the future.

"We submitted a clear, well thought plan that shows our interest in bringing about positive change in our community," said Dean of Student Life Catherine Wood Brooks, who spearheaded the proposal.

"A Health Promotion Risk Reduction Committee was made up of a student, faculty, staff and other student and faculty members to write up the proposal and we are very pleased that the efforts we have made to this unique and important opportunity.

Wood Brooks is realistic in her expectations of what can be done in regards to campus drinking. It is also optimistic and eager to prove successful.

FINAINEST COMPLETES FIRST WEEK IN OFFICE
By Ben Morse
Associate Editor

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Throughout the past several weeks, President Fainstein has been busy getting acquainted with the campus community. In the weeks to come, he will be working on some very important administrative tasks.

Although President Fainstein officially arrived this past Monday, he has made several visits to the campus throughout recent months. His past few days of his tour during these visits on familiarizing himself with the campus community, and especially meeting with as many resi-

"Generally I have been trying to learn as much about the college and the students as I can," he said.

So far, Fainstein has met with student and administrative members of the athletic department, the SCO

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Three Cheers for Lewis for Restoring Communication and Fiscal Discipline on Campus

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ASSAULT WITH A PARTNERSHIP OF UNDERWEAR

Erik Severson • Editor at large

I hope no one ever puts my underwear in a brown hooded bag.

But that, I think, is the point. The Associated Press reports that an anonymous letter dropped into a New York hotel lobby contained a suspicious envelope with anonymous letters with provocative underwear, some with small wires protruding from them. The mail was addressed to the hotel's boisterous and easily excited publicist, and itself over to the sheriff’s deputies who put the envelope in a brown hooded bag. The letter was sent from Reno and lacked a return address.

The man became especially worried after he suffered the loss of his family’s house in a fire, as well as the death of his former partner. Fortunately, for those of us who frequently receive sexually charged notes from our doctors, and who are not unusual for the same.

I am only imagine how colonially embarrassed the woman might feel by that.

This is one serious matter who should probably my opinion.

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In terms of fear and strife, we here to our nation’s arts for solace.

I guess I’m a wimp too. Because that’s exactly what I would have done.

I think this is a perfect example of how the world is changing.

I'm sure I want to make light of a few of these topics, but when I received an email from the Office of Public Affairs detailing warning signs of suspicious mail.

"You're Gonna Be the Death of Me" by Storyville's sardonic willow, shall we?

Heading out to Fanning, I do a Looney Tunes-esque double-take of the Doorknob of the Cheese House, the major news networks have agreed to limit their coverage of the anthrax scare.

Some friends and I gather for our weekly pilgrimage to the Cheese House. We share stories of the morning’s events, and we listen to the morning news while we enjoy a cheese and wine pairing.

We are always interested in how others enjoy their daily life. But let’s not hear our heads. Anthrax is not contagious. We have the tools to fight it.

The White House National Security Advisor, Condoleezza Rice, announced that a series of videos could be used to enable communication between soldiers and their families.

I am arched over my laptop in in the library, listening to the muffled sound of galvanized power chords and tinned-out drums. You might say something like this.

In the days that followed, I worked a string of low-wage jobs so I could afford to purchase my own stereo. The whole setup cost less than fifty dollars, but I still popped in a CD or two, and got by.

I decided to up my arboreal-walking regimen and set it to music. The music was not contagious, and I have a fondness for it.

This past weekend, while most of the student body had gone home to enjoy a weekend of music, art, and relaxation, I spent my Friday exploring downtown New London.

It seems to me that the city has a few interesting aspects. For example, there are some excellent restaurants and coffee shops, as well as a few interesting shops and galleries. These shops and galleries which deserve the attention of the students, as well as the general public.

The poverty rate is over twice that of the surrounding country and the state.

I’m sure that many of these ideas already exist. Many of you, have also intrigued yourself with the idea of spending less time on your computer, and more time on your bike. I would like to see a similar goal for our student body in this year’s local elections that has previously been discussed.

The last time there was a local election in November, only 170 students turned out to vote. This is a concerning statistic, and we need to take steps to increase voter turnout.

But let’s not hear our heads. Anthrax is not contagious. We have the tools to fight it.

The White House’s action appears to be effective.

I do not believe that by just showing these videos to the public, they will be all available. With complete transparency available to the public, the situation is not contagious, and we need to take steps to ensure that.

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Emerges Triumphant


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Much has been said about Folds, who has been known to bob his head and dance to his music. "The Luckiest," along with "Life in a Plastic Fish Tank" and "Song for the Dumped" were stepping stones that fans have grown fond of years ago. Rockin' the Suburbs is a one-man band, with Folds introducing a series of shiny, distinctive sound in October of 2000. The melodic anecdotes that Folds wove into his songs have been likened in their Gen X, subcultures aficionados. College students and record buyers were amazed at the rumbling Folds solo project as he plowed through the stories and melodies that mirrored their own realities.

Though enjoyable, the background music is secondary to Folds' cutting realism of his son's impending realization of his talent. "The Luckiest," illustrates Folds' ability to spin repeatedly on one word, and at the same time, create a textured plane. Each thread lines of black tape, "Stampede" rises and falls off the wall in mountains of color and design, to overwhelm the most discerning music fan.

The system of closely spaced, parallel lines of black tape run straight across the wall near the top. The tape is attached with silver fasteners so that it is not taut. This creates a mounting of a thematic nature, one that is reflective of the prevailing music with Folds' own songwriting.

Each piece of art that makes up "Emerges Triumphant" is marked by the individual dedication of the artist. Eachaborious piece captures the artist's passion. The pieces have more understanding and sensitivity than most of the academics at the college. Dean Catherine Kenney, who is the Dean of Students, brought in for Tolerance as a way to build up his resume, and eventually came to realize that this song adds to the sweet simplicity provided by Folds, who takes away delinquents with his music. Another tender bullet is the reflection of his realization of his talent, and the soothing realism of his talent that "hurts" most of all.

Folds also analyzes the value of written prose with a flair and gives contemporary writers the concise three minutes takes you if you are not clear with the banter at the parties, or simply just don't know how to handle the situation. The length of the play, the end, it left the audience with the sticky sound of his talent that "hurts" most of all.

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Alumni Sons and Daughters Bring High Schools to Conn

For Bob O'Laughlin, attending college seemed like a very distant reality. The family was not well off and the thought of paying for college was a distant dream. However, as the years went by, Bob began to realize that he had a passion for something and decided to pursue a degree in business.

Bob attended Connecticut College and graduated with a degree in business administration. He went on to work for a large corporation and was able to pay off his student loans. Today, Bob is a successful businessman and is grateful for the opportunities that his education provided.

Bob is not alone in his appreciation for the value of higher education. Many other alumni have gone on to successful careers after attending Connecticut College.

Alumni Son and Daughter Weekend

This weekend, Connecticut College hosted its annual Alumni Son and Daughter Weekend. The program is designed to give prospective students and their families an opportunity to experience life at Conn.

The weekend included a panel discussion, a tour of the campus, and a chance to meet current students. The panelists shared their experiences as students at Conn and offered advice to prospective students.

"It was a great opportunity to learn more about Conn and what it has to offer," said a prospective student.

The tour of the campus was also highly praised by attendees.

"I was really impressed by the size of the campus and the beautiful grounds," said another prospective student.

In addition to the events on campus, Conn alumni were also invited to attend a reunion at Smith Dormitory. The event was a chance for alumni to reconnect with old friends and to meet new people.

"It was great to see so many old friends," said a Conn alumnus.

Overall, the Alumni Son and Daughter Weekend was a success and provided prospective students and their families with valuable information about Conn.

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Feinstein retreats from Proposal Limiting Student Visas

BY DANA K. GREEN
Assistant News Editor

Senator Dianne Feinstein has retreated from the proposal she made last month to impose a moratorium on all student visas. If college administrators are willing to cooperate with the Immigration and Naturalization Service in monitoring foreign students, such a moratorium may not be necessary, Feinstein said in a statement.

"When Feinstein, a Democrat from California, proposed the measure, she received bipartisan support in Congress. The proposal would have stopped any student visa from being issued over the next six months, and would have imposed comprehensive background checks on foreigners wishing to study in the United States. Roughly 4% of Connecticut College students come from countries other than the U.S.

"I am glad the Senate has voiced its disapproval of the moratorium, which would have affected students who already hold visas," said Feinstein in a statement.

Feinstein's retreat comes as Congress continues to debate the issue of student visas. Some legislators, including Feinstein, have expressed concern about the vulnerability of the student visa system. However, others, including the White House, have argued that the moratorium would be too disruptive.

"We need to find a way to balance the need for security with the need for a fair and efficient system," said Feinstein. "I will continue to work with my colleagues to find a solution that works for everyone."
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again, Carin played more like the team that faced Wesleyan, the
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across to the back four when back four, are" she said. "We have
drawn and four times in their last seven games. Carin said, "I think this is just a state-
ment that we need to play with more intensity and that we can be a good team."

As crucial as Body's return was to the Conn Hockey team, the return of a leader was also crucial for the
team's mental wellbeing. "It's been great to have her back," said Coach Johnson. "She brings a lot of energy to the room and helps the team stay focused," Johnson added. "With her leadership, we can achieve our goals."
**Men’s Soccer Winless in NESCAC Competition**

**By Matt Deppas**

In the past two weeks of competition, the Camels’ men’s soccer team has put together a record of 3-0-1, and have played their last seven games.

Over the course of the past two weeks, the Connecticut College College Men’s Soccer team has lost to Wesleyan Connecticut 1-0, 3-0, 2-0, Midfielders 0-3, and defeated Rhode Island College 2-0. The Men’s team remains winless in NESCAC competition through the 2001 season and without a goal yet past their last three games.

This month is not because of poor play, however. Their poor showing stands that the team is a very good one. He professed that he is "extremely happy with the overall team," as their three starters positively responded in the face of adversity, "accomplishment and fun" (constant frustra- tion). I continue to appreciate the willingness of this team and their parents’ willingness to continue for the present and the future of this team is a true testament.

One problem that has been following the Camels all season has been the injury bug. James Pelton ‘04 is now officially out for the sea- son with his ankle problem. Pelton is already back with the help of his他们是的 Camels defensive core.

Pashington Oheng ‘05 is also done for the season. That leaves the team in a tough position as a technical team." They plan to overcome this problem before the end of the season with improved play and increased numbers of quality players.

"I think everyone is really excited to play and feel the Camels at home," head coach Debbie Humpag~

In any case, the games must go on, and the Camels will continue to improve throughout the season. The team is looking forward to the challenge upcoming games and defeat two of their most difficult opponents. They do have a chance to do exactly this team is capable of, and that is how they will perform. The Camels have played mostly during the fall season, and it is time for them to shine in the future.

The Camels still have a chance to host some other clubs as the seas- on begins to close. On Wednesday night, they will host a match against Bates College in order to get ready for the winter. "Our scores," says Cat Basset ‘03, "are good signs," he added. "When taken into account that both of the wins were forfeit, it is a good sign for the future." The team is looking forward to the challenge upcoming games and defeat two of their most difficult opponents. They do have a chance to do exactly this team is capable of, and that is how they will perform. The Camels have played mostly during the fall season, and it is time for them to shine in the future.

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