College Commemorates Dr. King

By Susan Columbia

Ministers of the Connecticut College community gathered at Hartness Chapel this past Monday to celebrate the life of Martin Luther King Jr. The event entitled "Face the Challenge of a New Age Reflect, Celebrate, Act." The ceremony revolved around the celebration of the many events that have taken place on campus during the past two weeks in honor of Dr. King's birth.

The service drew participated from Connecticut College and beyond. Reverend James Carter, a College Chaplain, welcomed the congregation and hoped that the celebration of Dr. King's life would "make us to remember his life, cause us to remember his actions.

President Norcross Fainstein told a speech from the King delivered in 1965 entitled "Facing the Challenge of a New Age Reflect, Celebrate, Act." The speech focused on some of the most important teachings of Dr. King, citing love and nonviolence as two ways to conquer injustice. "Whatever afflicts one directly affects all of us," said Fainstein. "We are all in the great chain of humanity.

Interwoven throughout the service were several musical selections from members of the community. The United States Coast Guard Academy Gospel Choir contributed two halos entitled "I Want to Thank You" and "Speak to My Heart." The Upty Umpo Gospel Choir, led by Nicky Paul, sang a song called "The Dream." This piece was written and put to music by Nicky Paul's mother and is dedicated to his friend. "The Dream" pays tribute to the work of King, including "price that claims "you can kill the dream, but you can't kill the dream." Preceding the singing of "The Dream," Colleen Petrina White ('96) read a powerful reading called "Reflections after the June 12th March for Disarmament" by the Rev. Dr. John S. Sanchez.

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The Unity Gospel Choir was one of several performing groups that appeared at the Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration. (Sue)

Office of Residential Life Presents Revamped Lottery System to SGA

By Elizabeth Greene

With the second semester back fully in swing despite a busy spring break, students should be looking ahead to the usual annual events of preparing for the next year. Spring semester is characterized by many activities, including Winter Formal and Spring Formal, as well as the many housing lottery processes, scheduled to begin this month.

The housing crunch of the beginning of the year is currently being addressed by the Leipzigerhalle, a new residence hall this semester. Shelley Mitrova, Director of Residential Life and Housing, and Dean, and her associates, has worked to make the "better house plan" that is in the fall. The Office of Residential Life and Housing (ORLH) was able to plan the housing lottery, which was to last two to three days, in the spring semester. This semester the number of returning students and additional houses beyond around were planned, the students transferring in or coming back from abroad. Unlike last semester, there are currently some empty rooms on campus, making the housing lottery period begin on Monday, February 7th.

Campus Reflects on Tsunami Disaster

By Thomas McKeon

On January 24th, students, faculty and staff gathered at Hartness Chapel to mourn and reflect on the unprecedented tsunami disaster in Southeast Asia last December. The memorial service was organized by Anna Spotton, Beverly Kowal, Associate Dean of the College and advisor to international students, also played a role in organizing the service. Furthermore, College Chaplain Carolyn Patierno helped set up and preside at the service.

"Aim has done a remarkable job in organizing the service," Dean Kowal said. "He is a Buddhist monk who spoke at the usual annual events of preparations for students, faculty, and staff to come for the first time this year.

The Student Government Association has been working hard on the lottery, which was planned and prepared, in order to check in with the students and the faculty. The lottery was generally "well received," according to the SGA, but the changes to the lottery were necessary because of the new student body.
EDITORIAL & OPINION

Let it snow. Let us sleep. Let it go.

Amending the first day of classes was next to impossible for students travelling beyond the greater New York metropolitan area. Conn acted independently from other colleges and institutions, deciding to remain open and hold classes despite the fact that roads were still treacherous, the campus roads still a sheet of ice, and various flights cancelled. Perhaps realizing the error in its ways, the College apparently thought it was logical to close down two days later when only an inch or so of snow fell.

The snowstorm undoubtedly caused travel woes for travelers. Countless flights were cancelled, and the Providence and Boston airports were even closed on Sunday. Many students expressed their frustration that the College opted to hold classes on Monday when so many students were still stranded at home and at airports. It was further exposing them to the fact that they finally returned to school only to then have classes cancelled because of a diminutive amount of snow.

Clearly, the rationale of the decision-making process for keeping the College open needs to be questioned. The administration should have been aware of the difficulties of travelling for returning students. Local news broadcasts were covering the topic as their top stories. Thus, it should have been no surprise to faculty and staff when large numbers of students were missing on the first day of classes. The College needed to take this unbelievable fact into consideration Monday morning.

If the College did not consider the consequences of the blizzard serious enough to close down offices and cancel classes but thought Wednesday’s weather warranted such action, perhaps it never considers students making its decisions. Indeed, Monday’s weather presented no problems, so the College could have reasonably argued that there was no hazard for students, faculty, and staff in travelling. However, it seems that Monday’s brilliant sunshine blinded the College from acknowledging that students were still stranded at home or airports and thus could not arrive to classes in time.

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IT TAKES BALLS TO BE THAT OBNOXIOUS

ZAC WEST

Go WEST, Zach West. Go WEST, Zach West.

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VETED!

ANDREW HEMINGWAY

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In other words, the Iraqi elections are possibly the beginning of a new era in the Middle East. The world is watching with great interest as the region of the globe. Liberals long derided this vision, President Bush’s anti-American policies, and a vindication of his much-maligned foreign policy. In fact, President Bush was not just about being re-elected, but about changing the course of history for the better.

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Throwback Returns to “Friday Nights Live”

By PAUL

Taylor

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Throwback’s return is often associated with Nosie Dispens and Jack Johnson, if just for their familiar faces. However, the band’s music has evolved tremendously over the years. The band’s dynamic rhythm section features the world renowned skills of drummer Mark Djordjevic and Ben Rubin on bass.

Over the years in my attempt to spread the word on great music I’ve found, a lot of great music also found me. Some of my favorite bands today (The Strokes, the modfied), Mondo and the Marbles, Count The Stars) are bands that I’ve discovered through browsing record labels for potential album releases. This semester of my college career was particularly fun, as expected. Jump Off The Bandwagon! is a perfect combination of Nirvana-style grunge rock and Ben Kweller’s (apparently) background singing. If you’re a fan of Ben Kweller, you’re a fan of the album, because it’s just so damn good.

Ah, the 90s. It’s a time that was not too long ago, but seems a long time ago. A time when I was young, but not too young. A time when I was in high school. Everyone cool had been to at least one Rustic Overtones concert. I was in the minority because my hometown is the northeast but has also found success in the west. The Rustic Overtones fit in perfectly with the rest of the scene.

I was a fan of the band, but I honestly couldn’t tell you who it was even if I saw them at a concert. I would have to listen to them on music streaming sites to be able to pull up the information. This is why I’m glad I was able to find out about them.

The Rustic Overtones come in. At a mere 54 minutes thinking about you - probably double that. Aside from a few introductory banter, the album begins with a song called “The Colour And The Shape”.

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Songbook Teaches the Power of Pop

By EMILY MORSE

HERBIVORE

If you haven’t read a novel by Nick Hornby yet, please do yourself a favor and get started on his wealth of literature. Hornby is the author behind High Fidelity and About a Boy (both of which have been made into major motion pictures) and How to Be Good. His most recent book, How to Be Broke, however, is not a novel.

Songbook is a collection of essays about Nick Hornby’s favorite songs—songs that have defined not only moments in the author’s life but preparatory moments for his own. You may have gathered from High Fidelity (or if not, surely the film) that Hornby is quite a pop music expert, perhaps “more passionate about the music than the books,” including hip-hop and even folk music. He is, as the character Rob says in the aforementioned novel, “a music snob.”

What makes Songbook so wonderful is that even if you’ve never heard of Hornby before, the way he analyzes his favorite music, from the Bee Gees to Bob Dylan and the Ramones to the Rolling Stones, will make you love Hornby’s music as much as you love Hornby. His eclectic tastes and seemingly self-taught knowledge of musical history will intrigue you and perhaps influence you to listen to or love a song you never thought you would.

This passage is great because it exhibits no actual logic in the music selection process, so actual proof of good taste is simply the reason that Hornby’s taste is good taste. This is an unusual choice, making this passage somewhat repetitive, but it is all the more enjoyable because it shows how Hornby’s consistent listening habits make this song somehow more autobiographical. The song is also Lynch’s favorite jazz number, so one can see why Hornby brings you home to your mother. She looks good in blue jeans, even better under covers! She’s a devil in bed between the sheets. Ask if she’d like a water and plenty of Alcohol before she kisses and prays! Lyle even admits, “That is one time or two a fantasy about things I wish I could have and things I have been with I wish I hadn’t, things I just did. ‘Cause it’s like a killer beat and that’s what I like.”

A more touching and surprising track, “I’ll Survive,” is the rock version of “Will Survive.” The song opens with the chorus against a strong, fast-tempo time, but it’s a good deal from the track, reinforcing the fact that this kind of song is not the band’s area of expertise. The song lyrics whisper, “I’m still standing here, awesome and amazing, Andy’s dead but I’m heathenizing the song. So, if you’ve ever crossed the line for You Should Be So Much More ‘Long Night,” or put the “Paradise” song to the “Car’s” Hardly Way on repeat, congratulations. You’ve brought something out Silvertide this week. On Tuesday, February 8, they will be at L unto’s Heartbreak Hotel in Providence, Rhode Island, from 9 to 11 PM. For ticketing information, check out the band’s website at www.silveratidemusic.com. For a night of what Flasher dub the “A-1-rocking, feel-it-on-your-nose; roll to a Anonymous and the ‘90s, boisterous and kicked out with unabashed ‘80s and ‘90s, and the most for what we promised and then delivered in a great show with Silvertide.”

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Raging Bull, credits roll. Watch out for this one as a possible Oscar sweep.

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a "minister of peace." Her sermon generation was invited to recite the "Oath of Non-Violence" and "I Have a Dream." Clarke, the former Connecticut College Chaplain, works as the Pastor at the podium to deliver the sermon. Clarke, the former Connecticut College Chaplain, works as the Pastor at the podium to deliver the sermon.

The "Blizzard of 2005" set

in the story of a crushed cowboy, and a drama so touching and so harrowing that it will leave all its viewers either silent or in tears when the
tsunami from a theological perspective.

Christian, Hindu, Muslim, and Jewish texts in their native language.

Furthermore, financial flexibility is another major factor in determining the rankings. President Fainstein thus claimed that the College's recent financial constraints have been an overwhelming factor in its drop in the rankings. He noted, nonetheless, that because the College's financial situation has stabilized, he expects to see a gradual improvement in the College's rankings.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — President Donald Trump announced on Tuesday, November 27, that he would be leaving the College of the Holy Cross and the University of Notre Dame with a campaign-style message: "The College of the Holy Cross and the University of Notre Dame will join our fight to defeat irreligious influences in government and in society."

Fainstein, however, is optimistic about the College's future. "I'm confident about the College's future," he said. "We have a great team in place, and I'm excited about the direction we're heading." Fainstein noted that the College has already received several large donations from alumni and friends, and that he believes this momentum will continue.

The financial constraints that the College has been facing have been a major concern for President Fainstein and the administration. "We've been working hard to keep the College financially solvent," he said. "We've made some tough decisions, but we're determined to come out on top." Fainstein also noted that the College is exploring new revenue streams, such as increased enrollment and increased fundraising efforts.

Despite these challenges, Fainstein remains confident in the College's ability to overcome them. "We've got a great community here," he said. "I'm proud of everyone who works here, and I believe we can weather this storm together."
Residential Life Revamps Lottery
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Lelek, SGA President.
The RLH Advisory Committee will...leak the lottery number...the lottery number to students. Depending on how they want to live, they may choose a single room, a double room, or a,
### Top Ten Conn College New Years Resolutions

1. Don’t “friend” people you’ve never spoken to. In fact, just stay away from the Facebook.
2. Be more forgiving of Nick Iengar.
3. Stop stealing entire cereal containers from the dining halls.
4. Make $50 on Cro card last until March... well, maybe late February.
5. READ THE VOICE!!!
6. Stop stealing entire cereal containers from the dining halls.
7. Become better acquainted with Norman Feinstein.
8. Become less acquainted with Campus Safety.
9. Stop popping our collar.
10. Sit in a new section of Harris (i.e., “The Reject Room”).

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### Camel Close-Up

Can you guess who this Voice staffer is? We’ll give you a hint. He may be in Vietnam this semester but he’s still only a Ikea ride away from his FAVOURITE Middle-Eastern country. Some of his choice delicacies include Manischewitz wine, Gefilte Fish and Pizza Hut Pizza (hold any toppings containing pork). If you think you know who this mystery man is, email ccvoice@conncoll.edu.

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### Camel Curiosity

In winter the grass is covered by snow and the bactrian camel has to survive four to five months on dry grass in very cold weather. During the long winter he will use the fat in his humps for energy.

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### Quoteable Camels

Welcome back Camels! What did you do over break? Nothing much, right? Are you ridiculously sick of answering that question? Sometimes it can drive you so crazy that you just want to make something up to keep yourself from dying of boredom! But what if you actually had something really cool to say in response and you could show and stun your peers when they ask the question, without expecting an answer more elaborate than “nothing much.” We at the fun page were curious: what do you wish you could say you did over break?

**Senior:**

“Each night over break I went to a different 24-hour diner in New Jersey and sampled their Drizzled Cheese at four in the morning.”

– Adam Kaufman

**Junior:**

“I told you! I spent it with my uncle in Alaska hunting wolverines!”

– Napoleon Dynamite

**Sophomore:**

“I married Brad Pitt.”

– Jenny Vasquez

**Freshman:**

“I stalked the night earth.”

– Scott Borchert

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Not fun enough? Send YOUR ideas for the Camel Fun Page to ccvoice@conncoll.edu. Because seriously, this page needs more alterations.
The number of runs scored is determined as follows:

- Runs scored by hitting the ball over the boundary foul line.
- Runs scored by hitting the ball past the fielder before the batsman reaches the crease.
- Runs scored on a fielder's overthrow.
- Runs scored when the ball is hit behind the stumps and the batsman is out (e.g., by running out, stumping, or being caught).

The batting side must score 30 runs before the other team can make a change in the bowling side. If the batting team scores 30 runs before the remaining overs are played, the match ends in a draw. If the bowling team takes 10 wickets before the batting team scores 30 runs, the match ends in a victory for the bowling side.

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**Welcome To The World Of Cricket**

The game of cricket is a sport that is enjoyed by millions of people worldwide. Its origins date back to the 16th century, and it has evolved into a global phenomenon. The game is played between two teams of 11 players each, and the objective is to score more runs than the opposing team. The game is divided into innings, with each team getting a chance to bat and then bowl. The game is played on a grassy field, and the scoring is done by hitting the ball over the boundary or past the fielders.

The game is played in two innings per team, with a break in between. The team that scores the most runs at the end of the two innings wins the match. The game is known for its slow pace and strategy, with players working together to score runs and stop the opposing team from scoring.

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Cricket is basically on radio... Robin Williams

Although many of you will agree with this rather amateurish belief, many of America’s finest men, like Mr. Williams, many of you think that cricket is some sort of distant cousin of the more familiar baseball, but you are wrong you are not. This is a common mis-

ception; in fact, they have nothing in common, and even the slightest similarity can be seen in any of the two sporting activities, except for the name of the Ball – which is called “a bat” in both sports, clearly. But that’s for it in a great.

Cricket is a gentleman’s game – Ellison still tells us the way they “hit the ball”. The all-too-familiar view from the stands; white shirts with black stripes of remembrance of the Old English style, a rather fast pace and style, and although the matches are international, the matches are more of a respect which is shown between the players on the field. To put it in the words of “Sir” they wear the all-too-familiar “sir”... make a grip. The early balls were made around 1853, with the blade made of wood, a little like clubs!! A little like softball, I mean. The bowlers swung their bats straightened-out hockey sticks, and although the matches are international, the matches are more of a respect which is shown between the players on the field.

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Camels Gain NESCA

The Converse College men’s basketball team has been in action since early December, and NESCA competition did not start until January 7th, when the Camels traveled to Shippensburg, PA for the 21st annual Miller-Follis-McKeeville University Basketball Invitational. Converse’s first conference opponent of the year was a tough Westminster College, who entered with a narrow 0-5 victory in the closing moments of the game. The Camels surged within 3 points of the Cardinals with under five minutes remaining in regulation, but were unable to take the lead, and suffered their first NESCA loss of the year. At the same tournament, Converse would bounce back the next day with a solid performance, pulling out a 78-65 victory over John Jay. Over the final 20 minutes, the Camels outscored S.J. Joseph 44-33, finishing strong for the win. Forward Charles Stone ’08 led the way for the Camels with a double-double, ,29 points and stealing 10 rebounds. Stone’s performance in both games earned him a spot on the All-Tournament team as well.

Converse’s NESCA opponent in the season opener on January 14th, when the Camels faced the Panthers College. The game was close nearly the entire evening, with the Panthers holding a 28-28 lead at the half of play. In the second half, the Camels turned the game on its head, widening the margin to 41-34, with less than nine minutes remaining. Converse held back with 4 11 minutes, balking in the game to take a 47-46 lead with a bucket from . Rogers would break the tie at the 16-3 lead of the game, putting the Camels ahead in a 57-54 victory for the visiters. Under a minute, Converse held just a one point lead, and a Middlebury field goal with 16 seconds remaining would give the Panthers a lead they would not relinquish, and the game ended at 57-54 victory for the visiters.

The following day, Converse played host to another NESCA opponent, as the Williams College Ephs visited New London Saturday afternoon. The game did not project the expectations at the pretournament contest, and a solid Williams squad came away with a 91-55 win over the Camels.

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Boys 

Steve Evans

The men’s hockey team barely had time to enjoy their new Christmas presents before they had to hit the ice again over winter break. A busy schedule against NESCA and New England rivals had the Camels active as they closed out a successful 1-0-0 season. Despite the close loss to Middlebury, the Camels were able to continue their success as they tallied three straight victories against Williams, Colby College, and St. Lawrence.

The victory against Skidmore was just the spark the Camels needed.

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