The Blizzard of 2005 created havoc for students travelling from beyond the greater Boston-New York metropolitan area. As Gabrielle Zandan, who spent last semester in Sydney, Australia, stated, “Who are all these freshmen?”

State of the College Address

The United States Coast Guard Academy Gospel Choir, led by Niko Lelek, performed the song entitled “Facing the Storm.” President Fainstein delivered a powerful reading of the speech King delivered in 1956 to the congregation, including the famous line, “I have a dream.” This piece pays tribute to the work of Martin Luther King, including lyrics that claim “you can kill the dream, but you can’t stop the dream.” Preceding the singing of “The Dream,” Colleen Petrina White (’06) and William Harris (’07) campus. The official room change period begins on Monday, February 6.

Office of Residential Life

Students returning from study abroad face a variety of challenges. They are coming back to Conn after traveling the world, Dean Milstone commented. “I think students returning to campus after a year abroad have a variety of emotions,” she said. “They have experienced some amazing things that few students can truly understand. They have been influenced by their experiences of the culture they have been immersed in. Many students spent every weekend traveling from one exciting and exotic place to another. These are the things that make campus a very different place than it was last semester in the spring of 2005.”

Influx of Students Return From Abroad

Students from this year’s junior class studied in a variety of places. Many students traveled far as India and South Africa, while some stayed in the United States to study at institutions such as American University in Washington D.C.

According to the records held by the registrar, 132 students, mostly juniors, returned from studying abroad during the fall semester. This number is quite different from the typical student who wants to go to college and often finds themselves in a state of shock or confusion after being abroad. "I think it’s important to get used to the idea that being confused is okay with living in Hamilton, but am disappointed that my priority was apparently completely disregarded and I was given a single room near my dormitory," said Colleen Petrina White (’06). "I think students who have been abroad have a different perspective on life. They have experienced different cultures and different ways of living. They have learned to be more independent and to make decisions on their own. It’s okay to be confused, but it’s important to learn how to deal with that confusion."
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-Boston 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 aggravating for them when they finally returned to school only to then have classes cancelled because of a diminutive amount of snow.

Clearly, the rational 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 in 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 unavoidable fact into consideration Monday morning.

If the College did not consider the consequences of the blizzard severe enough to close down offices and cancel classes but thought Wednesday’s weather warranted such action, perhaps it never considers students and their needs. Each blizzard is different. 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 aggravating for them when they finally returned to school only to then have classes cancelled because of a diminutive amount of snow.

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Throwback Returns to “Friday Nights Live”

By PAUL VON DREYER

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Throwback's sound is often described as folk rock, a genre made famous by such artists as Donald Fagen and Jack Johnson, if not for their familiar acoustic, laid-back sounds. Once the semi-annual ritual of freshman Dan Seager and Pete Miller's "Throwback," a band that has been playing the occasional show for five years, the band's music has transcended to beyond the confines of the campus to include several college towns and cities across the country. The show will begin at 10 pm this Friday, February 4th.

Throwback, a quartet featuring Orville Dunn, Delmar Gentry, and the Cabaret Music Hall in their Minneapolis, MN,
Silvertide Strikes Rock Gold in Hartford and Providence

BY RACHEL GAINES

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 Nice, however, is not a novel.

Songbook Teaches the Power of Pop

By Emily Morse

If you've ever cranked up the volume to your headphones and listened to music while doing homework, you've probably heard the song "Caravan," by Van Morrison. But as a New England native, you probably know it by its alternative name, "A" Songbook. The songbook is a collection of 31 of Hornby's favorite songs, a "professional appreciator." Though Silvertide has been around for a few years, the band is just now getting noticed, and this week, the band's first album, The Devil's Daughter, hits the shelves.

The album is a departure from Silvertide's previous efforts, which were more pop-punk-flavored. "All About the Experience" is the first single from the album, and it's a rockin' song about loving music for no other reason than the fact that it sounds good. "Love song" is a common genre, but this one is different, making the song stand out.

The songs are a mix of raucous, punky rock and roll, complete with guitar solos and shout-alongs. "The Devil's Daughter" is a track that will have you dancing in the aisle, and "Heartstrong" is the rock version of "California Rain," an earlier track about missing your girl while you're on the road. Silvertide's music is for those who want to party, have a real good time, and most importantly, be relatable. "You worked hard all week long and Friday night you're off to rock and roll to come home." No, it's not just in the lyrics. Classic rock rhythm is just as addictive in moving and singing along. If you're not rocking out by the end of the song, you have a killer beat and that's what I like about it.

A more touching and surprising track, "The Easy," is a rock version of "I Will Survive." The song opens with the chorus again: "It's time to play the game, face the facts, you've got to be the one that makes the first move. Things have changed, closed, and down the telephone. You're not worth it. You're still here, and I'm still standing here confused and sometimes drunk. Your head's just lost but I'm heartening it." The song is a perfect sequel to "California Rain," and a track about missing your girl while you're on the road. The song is a sweet contrast to the rest of the CD, but still, the band should stick to rocking out.

So, if you've ever cranked up the volume for "You Think Mr. Money Is All Right Long Night," or put the "Paradise" for "Can't Hardly Wait" on repeat, you are in for a treat. Silvertide brings back the rock and roll sound that you and your friends listened to in high school. Their lead singer and lyricist Walt Lafty's anthem if I've ever heard one. "If you've ever heard 'Caravan,' you can't go wrong with loud." It's what they do best.

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introduced the Reverend Florence Clarke to the pastor to deliver the sermon. Clarke, the former pastor at St. Francis de Sales Church, her home for the past 26 years, was the first woman to serve as director of the Connecticut Council on Religion and Education.

Clarke called for a warm welcome to campus during January 23 with just over a foot of snow received on the 26th. According to the National Weather Service, Massachusetts received the most snow at 30 inches. Cape Cod and Nantucket, Massachusetts; and northern New England received the least at six to nine inches.

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President George Bush, Connecticut Senators, and Representative John Larson presented an act of kindness. The snowstorm and cold could not prevent students from returning to their homes, necessitating immediate official requests to request federal disaster aid. Their time in town was limited.

The blizzard fell at an inopportune time in Connecticut College’s academic calendar. The semester began with break time and returned from break to mid-year break. Desperate attempts at maintaining classes should not mean that the college students should feel lucky they do not attend school in Maine, where temperatures dipped to -20° F in February, the lowest temperature ever recorded in Maine. The blizzard caused the Providence’s second snowstorm and Boston’s fifth, resulting in 23.4 inches and 22.5 inches, respectively. And they’re not even the worst in New England.

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Lelek, SGA President. The RLH Advisory Committee will finalize the lottery process by the end of February 4th, and Metivier says the expectation is that students will either "jump" or be "in the know". The revamped lottery includes the following changes for the Spring 2005 lottery process:

- **Eligibility Changes**
  - Freshmen who have not indicated their interest in a specialty floor are required to do so by February 2nd to be eligible for the lottery.
  - Upperclassmen and students not eligible for the lottery process, such as transfer students, can still apply online before the deadline.

- **Lottery Composition**
  - The lottery will be composed of students who have indicated their housing preferences and are available for the Spring 2005 housing season.

- **Room and Lotter Number Selection**
  - Students will choose their room and lotter numbers during the lottery process.

- **Floor Selection**
  - Floor selection will be available for students who choose the special housing floor.

- **Lottery Results**
  - Lottery results will be announced online and by email.
  - Students will be notified of their assigned housing and room numbers.

- **Deadlines**
  - The online registration deadline is February 22nd at 5 p.m.
  - The deadline for online registration is February 10th at 7 p.m.

- **Notification**
  - Students will be notified of their assigned housing and room numbers via email.

- **Housing Options**
  - Residential Life has introduced new housing options, including a new apartment-style living option.
  - Students interested in these new options can participate in the lottery process.

- **Lottery Process**
  - The lottery process will be held online for the Spring 2005 housing season.
  - Students will need to participate in the lottery process to be considered for new housing options.

- **Residence Hall Lounges**
  - Residence hall lounges will not be used for housing purposes.
  - Students will be able to apply for the residence hall lounges if they choose to do so.

- **Transfer Students**
  - Transfer students are eligible for the lottery process, but they must indicate their interest in housing preferences.

- **Specialty Housing**
  - Specialty housing options are available, including themed and specialty housing.

- **General Information**
  - More information about the lottery process and housing options can be found on the Residential Life website.

Because of this increase in independent-living residents, a new position of Residential Life Adviser has been created to assist with the transition to online registration.

Additionally, there are three newly acquired River Ridge apartments that will be offered for the Spring 2005 housing season.

On campus, the Park apartment will also be opened for student use, and the independent-living housing application is now available online.

Independent-living and thematic housing applications are both accepted online, and students can apply for either traditional dorms or specialty campuses.

The closing and opening dates for the Spring 2005 lottery process are as follows:

- **Closing Date**
  - February 10th at 7 p.m.
- **Opening Date**
  - February 22nd at 5 p.m.

Overall, Metivier encourages students to participate in the lottery process to have the best chance of securing their desired housing options.

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Erik Merlins recommends you to cook up some hot ideas and use them to kick it up a notch! To get started, visit www.cvcvorce.com or call 2812.

Oh yeah babe.
Top Ten Conn College New Years Resolutions

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

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.

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 Grilled Cheese at four in the morning."
- Adam Kaufman

Sophomore:
"I married Brad Pitt."
-Jenny Vasquez

Junior:
"I told you! I spent it with my uncle in Alaska hunting wolverines!"
-Napoleon Dynamite

Freshman:
"I stalked the night earth."
- Scott Borchert

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 plane ride away from his FAVORITE Middle-Eastern country. Some of his choice delicacies include Manhattan wine, Gefilte Fish and Pizza Hut Pizza (hold any toppings containing pork). If you think you know who this mystery man is, email cvvoice@conncoll.edu.

Not fun enough? Send YOUR ideas for the Camel Fun Page to cvvoice@conncoll.edu. Because seriously, this page needs more alterations.
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Cricket is basically on the rise," Robin Williams.

Although many of you will agree with this rather slender assertion from one of America's finest men, it may be idle. Like Mr. Williams, many of you think that cricket is gone or in distant corners of the country more popular than baseball, but you are wrong. This is not a common misconception; they in fact have nothing in common, and even the slightest similarity can be explained by two separate sports activities, even for the name of the Bat, which is called "ta", in both sports, clearly. That's all I ever think.

Cricket is a gentleman's game - if you mix the way they wear the hat the old world. Cricket in its original form, with three code reminiscence of the old English game of croquet, style, and although the matches are intense, they are friendly in a sense as well. It is the closest of relations that is shown between the two, in that both games are a combination of the old and the new.

To put it plainly; you have or to at least understand the centuries and a half of cricket. I tend to think that cricket is the greatest game that God ever invented - greater than sex, even.

The origins of cricket are obscure, and the several theories on how it started. One is that the game was invented at only then 100 feet in front of the winter sogany field and another would have been on a croquet ground and he would have had to hit it with a croquet bat, which was known as a stave. Talk being about noise; no wonder the Americans are referred to as "vulgar", you know what.

The bats used to be made of rawhide and eel fins. These gave way to long, hard ones, which failed in straighten-out hockey sticks, because the ball was bowled underarm, and the bowler swung his bat like this. A little like softball, I suppose.

The balls used today were invented around 1833, with the blade made of willow, and a cane handle which is bound with strips of leather, tied tightly with a net and rubber to make a grip. The early bats were very crude, and quite small.

These seemed rather dangerous (I have watched a few), and if not coming out of one end. Someone came up with an alternation. Cricket bats are now made of wood, and covered with hand-stitched leather. This is called the "white top", which isn't too bad. But the bats can be cleaned or stained by rubbing them against one another or brushing it (the red marks on the white pants of cricketers). If you ask me, it's in the game.

Cricket is played with two teams of 11, on an oval shaped field. The size of the field varies, but generally has a wide wicket, a narrow wicket or a wide wicket. At any rate, if you go 100 yards from one end, you're at the bowler's box. The bowler's box is 10 yard square, with a bowler's box at the corner, with a bowler's box at the corner.

Next week's game has to do with the men. A collection of the top teams, both domestic and international, will be seen in successive weeks, the Patriots playing a series of games against one team to another, including, among other two teams of New York. The local teams of baseball as well as you know, it appears to have shifted to a degree that we have not seen in recent years.

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