News

Cameos Above the World

Rachel Zwick '08, Biology Major

BY SOPHIE MATHEWSON

Where did you go, and what program did you do?

I went to the Denmark International Study Abroad Program in Copenhagen. While I was there, I did a Human Health and Disease program specializing in environmental science.

What did you think of Denmark?

I think we have every reason to think of Denmark as a model country, and the residents who live there are extremely proud of their culture and heritage. Aspects of their government are quite different than our own, like their health care system. For example, Copenhagen is a beautifully planned city, I loved riding a bike in the city center and seeing all the buildings. It was so soft and cozy than some of the places I'm used to.

Did you live with a family?

Yes, I definitely attempted to learn the language, but I was always struggling to pronounce words correctly. When I got home, I realized that I probably couldn't understand what they were saying. The Danish people were so friendly and welcoming. Whenever I tried to speak Danish, they would repeat it back in English. That was another good thing—"day" is all they need to know.

Did you travel anywhere?

I definitely did! There are so many cool things to see and do in Denmark, and I'm sure it's a beautiful and historical place. I can't wait to go back someday. One of the funniest things was watching the locals say "days." It was hard to adapt to it after spending so much time in the United States. It was a good thing.

Did you have any favorite moments?

I really enjoyed trying the local cuisine. I tried many different dishes, and they were all amazing. I also loved visiting the city markets and trying new foods. It was a great feeling to be able to do that.

Camels For Future Released

Connect Hosts Fundraiser For Indian Slums

Henry Lane

CONNECmCT College's Hollender Center for Community Action and Public Policy in collaboration with Friends of Shelter Associates (FSA), which is the New London chapter of Shelter Associates (SAS), is hosting a fundraising dinner this month. The SAS committee is comprised of members of the Indian community here in New London, along with faculty and students from Connecticut College. The members of the committee are committed to assist Shelter Associates in its goal to construct toilets in the poorest countries in India. Blanks will be used in this contest as one that addresses human dignity. Using funds have already raised through individual donations and FSA hopes to add an additional $2600 dollars to their current total.

The combined amount of 40,000 dollars would help build two hundred individual toilets across the entire need of better sanitation facilities.

Friends of Shelter Associates' website recognizes poor sanitary conditions in the Indian region as an urgent matter in the global environment. Their main goal is to build toilets in India instead of focusing exclusively on how the former President's initiatives listed address many facets of college culture, including the renovation and building of acoustical buildings, the maintenance and development of academic facilities, and the diversification of both academic and faculty.

President Higdon's much anticipated and highly publicized arrival at the College, near a considerable amount of buzz, both positive and negative, in the campus community. Commented, by students for being immediately committed to the College's mission, President Higdon's high profile has brought the College into the best interests of the community. The Executive Summary of the Master Plan and the strategic plan are telepathically thorough, and identify the positive and negative features of the current landscape.

Ultimately, the President stressed the importance of having a plan as a work in progress and emphasized in totality. "The more the President indicate, this is an opportunity for the College to take on a "transitional view" rather than to focus exclusively on our current campus—so hard as that is for many of us. This concept has left many hoping to see visual alterations in the near future. For one area in particular, an impending spring graduation date will cut short the pleasure of experiencing any further improvements."

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In the end turned out to be a really good experience. I grew so much and so many more. I’m sure that I couldn’t possibly have learned so much. Scandanavian [interior] design is so soft and cozier than some of the places I’m used to. It’s kind of like having breakfast in the morning. I went to visit my host sister’s home. I stayed there for two nights. We had long talks over dinner every night. It was a great feeling to be able to do that. I learned a lot about the culture. It was so different from what I expected. The residents who lives there are so different from what I expected. There are just so many cool things to see and do in Denmark, and I’m sure it’s a beautiful and historical place. I can’t wait to go back someday. One of the funniest things was watching the locals say "day". It was hard to adapt to it after spending so much time in the United States. It was a good thing.

Finally, I would like to say something about the people. I helped them with the language, but I was always struggling to pronounce words correctly. When I got home, I realized that I probably couldn't understand what they were saying. The Danish people were so friendly and welcoming. Whenever I tried to speak Danish, they would repeat it back in English. That was another good thing—"day" is all they need to know. It was a hard time for me, but I was happy to adapt to it after spending so much time in the United States. At the beginning of the afternoon I felt extremely anxious even though it was only the middle of the day. Eventually I adjusted to the crowded hours of daylight. Did you ever try it? Yes, I went to Amsterdam, Berlin, London, Dublin, Liverpool and others—I might be missing a few.

Did you have any other highlights? Reading Smilla's sense of Snow was a highlight. It refers to so many places in the city, and it was so cool to know where every was... There are just so many cool things to see and do in Denmark, and I’m sure it’s a beautiful and historical place. I can’t wait to go back someday.

Who did you live with a family? Yeah, they were very good and we had long talks over dinner every night. I went to visit my host sister’s school and I was the youngest there—they’re all so tall! She’s 11, but every single person in her class was at least 7 inches taller than me! (This didn’t seem to bother her). She was devastated and riding it around the city center was the highlight of my trip. I was able to ride in the city's public transportation, but it was so much cheaper to rent a bike. It was so much cheaper to rent a bike. I loved riding a bike in the city center and seeing all the buildings. It was so softer and cozier than some of the places I’m used to. Eventually I adjusted to the change in India. I always heard that it was hard to adapt to it after spending so much time in the United States. It was a really good experience. I grew so much and so many more. I’m sure that I couldn’t possibly have learned so much.

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The dinner will feature a menu of Indian food, Bollywood-style, spearheaded by Professor Sunil Roy, and a French horn faculty recital with Heather Gillham. Tickets are $10, $5 for seniors and students, and $4 for Hall, Cummings Arts Center. Tickets are $10, $5 for seniors and students, and $4 for
camels. The Strategic Planning Outline for Conn's Future is released.
A Strategie Plan For Conn

The extensive changes outlined in the Strategic Plan are mind-boggling. All told, the projects combine for a $125, price tag. The Voice could not be more excited, and optimistic, at the place that is emerging towards fitness. On a basic level, it is refreshing to see such a large effort towards improving the landscape and programs at Quinnipiac College. No current students have witnessed Conn trying to change on a large scale. As freshmen, the class of 2007 was promised a new athletic center. We were given new weights. We were promised a renovated Old Ple. We were given new walls and a largely unchanged interior. This isn’t a harsh critique ofConn; we realize that such large-scale expansions are not very cost-efficient. Finally, we would like to urge the students to support the College and the projects. We are excited about the new athletic center, and we encourage the students to support the projects. The College Voice will not accept ads it deems to be inappropriate or unavailable. We recommend that travelers exercise heightened security awareness as any large-scale public gathering could be the focus of terrorists or acts of terrorism or violence. Each year, more than 2,500 American citizens are arrested abroad—about half on narcotics charges, including possession of very small amounts of illegal substances. A drug that is legal in one country may not be legal in a neighboring nation. Alcohol also can cause trouble for U.S. citizens traveling abroad. Students have been arrested for being intoxicated in public areas, for underage drinking, and for driving drunk. Some people are vaccinated because they are unaware of the laws, customs, or standards of the country they are visiting. People are not always minority that are on a foreign vacation. Americans have been killed or injured in automobile accidents, falls, and other mishaps. Although these incidents are sometimes chance occurrences, many are related to alcohol or drugs. Some Americans have been sexually assaulted or robbed because they found themselves in unfamiliar locales, or were incapable of protecting themselves because of legal or cultural barriers. Americans are urged to register their foreign travel on the State Department’s website at https://travelregistration.state.gov before the trip begins. Travel registration is free and makes it possible to contact a traveler if necessary, whether because of a family emergency or in case of a crisis in the foreign country. Registration is a free service provided by the State Department and is easily accomplished online (http://travel.state.gov). Sincerely, Mayor A. Brady Connecticut Department of State Assistant Secretary for Consular Affairs

Letters to The Editor

Dear Editor:

I request your help in publicizing a message on the dangers students may encounter when traveling abroad during spring break and summer breaks. As the time approaches for spring break, many college students are getting ready for a much-needed trip abroad. The following information is geared to help students plan a safe and enjoyable adventure.

First, a note about passports: effective in January 2007, all foreign travelers on a U.S. passport, and about traveling abroad, is available on the Department of State’s website at http://travel.state.gov. Although this new requirement applies only to air travel at this time, we encourage all Americans traveling abroad to have a passport.

It is also important for travelers to note that the World Cup will take place at various venues in the Caribbean from March 11, 2007 through April 9, 2007. Accommodation availability may be scarce or unavailable. We recommend that travelers exercise heightened security awareness as any large-scale public gathering could be the focus of terrorists or acts of terrorism or violence. Each year, more than 2,500 American citizens are arrested abroad—about half on narcotics charges, including possession of very small amounts of illegal substances. A drug that is legal in one country may not be legal in a neighboring nation. Alcohol also can cause trouble for U.S. citizens traveling abroad. Students have been arrested for being intoxicated in public areas, for underage drinking, and for driving drunk. Some people are vaccinated because they are unaware of the laws, customs, or standards of the country they are visiting. People are not always minority that are on a foreign vacation. Americans have been killed or injured in automobile accidents, falls, and other mishaps. Although these incidents are sometimes chance occurrences, many are related to alcohol or drugs. Some Americans have been sexually assaulted or robbed because they found themselves in unfamiliar locales, or were incapable of protecting themselves because of legal or cultural barriers. Americans are urged to register their foreign travel on the State Department’s website at https://travelregistration.state.gov before the trip begins. Travel registration is free and makes it possible to contact a traveler if necessary, whether because of a family emergency or in case of a crisis in the foreign country. Registration is a free service provided by the State Department and is easily accomplished online (http://travel.state.gov). Sincerely, Mayor A. Brady Connecticut Department of State Assistant Secretary for Consular Affairs

Your Next Move

Quinnipiac University offers graduate programs in 17 distinct disciplines. Whether you are interested in our AACSB nationally accredited business program, the master of arts in teaching (MAT) program or one of the Northeast’s most highly regarded journalism and interactive communications programs, all have been designed to incorporate technology into their teaching.

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Shelia Wyconwski, Director of Curriculum and Staff Development at Amity High School, explains, “Basically we look to hire Quinnipiac students. They have a clear understanding of lesson planning and classroom management and the balance between them.” She also characterizes Quinnipiac students as articulate, creative, able to encourage higher-level thinking in students, and able to incorporate technology into their teaching.

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The Legacy of Dr. King

Eve Piraia • THE COLLEGE VOICE
February 9, 2007

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech has inspired generations of Americans. This year, we celebrate his life and his legacy, yet we continue to strive towards his dream of a world in which all races coexist in peace and harmony.

Dr. King's vision of a world without discrimination and prejudice is still relevant today. We must continue to work towards the dream he fought for and died for. His legacy serves to remind us of the importance of patience, determination, and courage in the face of adversity. We must continue to strive for justice and equality, and remember the sacrifices that were made to achieve it.

Life is calling. How far will you go?

Peace Corps will be on campus February 15. Come learn more and meet a recruiter and Returned Peace Corps Volunteer.

Peace Corps Informational Meeting Thursday, February 15th Blaustein Hall, Hood Dining Room 6:30pm

Peace Corps volunteers working in 73 countries in diverse fields of education, health, HIV/AIDS education, technology, business, the environment, and agriculture.

To date, 185 Connecticut College graduates have served in the Peace Corps.

Did you know Connecticut College's President is a Returned Peace Corps Volunteer?

Apply online now to be overseas this fall!
Infinity On High: Fall Out Boy's New Album is a Guilty Pleasure

BY CAROLYN SEBASKY

Although we differed in our musical genres, we appreciated each other. When(jqf we first met, I was a thirteen-year-old, and he was a fifteen-year-old boy. We discovered that we both loved music, and we began to share our musical tastes. We listened to the same bands, and we discussed our favorite songs. We also enjoyed going to concerts and music festivals together. I was able to introduce him to new bands, and he was able to introduce me to new music. Our love for music brought us closer together. We continued to enjoy music together throughout our friendship, and it became a shared passion that we both cherished. I am grateful for the memories we shared and the appreciation of music that we developed during our friendship. Our love for music continues to be a special bond between us, and it is one of the things that I value most in our relationship.
Knocks From the Underground: Endless Records

BY DANNY BORDUAH

"I'm just glad the hip replacement surgery didn't go wrong," said Benjamin Eagle '08. "I've been listening to OutKast a lot since I got my hip replaced. For a while, it was the only music I could listen to, but now I'm finally back to rapping, but give OutKast some credit. Who knows what will happen?"

Then I realized that the addition to the Endless Records roster, a restaurant in Miami's Lincoln Road, was a Micropassa, a brand of batons. I found myself looking at the menu and seeing that it was a perfect fit for the restaurant's atmosphere. The micropassa, a type of drumstick, was used in the show and the restaurant. I thought it was a fitting touch to the overall experience.

The food was amazing. I had the Blackstone Tofu and it was fantastic. The sommelier recommended a wine that paired perfectly with the dish. I was impressed by the attention to detail and the hospitality of the staff.

In conclusion, Knocks From the Underground: Endless Records is a must-visit restaurant for music lovers and fans of OutKast. The combination of music, food, and art creates a unique experience that is hard to find elsewhere. I would highly recommend it to anyone visiting Miami or even OutKast fans from around the world.
Information About Divestment

Campus Interest Spurs Flurry Of Discussion, SGATask Force

BY MIRIAM WASSER

Since President Hohl's letter to the students at the beginning of the semester, many students have been actively discussing divestment of the college's investment in Sudan. The term divestment is being used to take any action in response to Sudan's government's prolonged and violent repression of the Darfur region. What is divestment? According to its website, the Sudan Divestment Task Force is a student group formed to help the College can use its investments to withdraw funds from companies to act more conscientiously. For this reason, the college has developed a unique approach to shareholder engagement and divestment, focusing its efforts on the most egregious offending companies in Sudan. The approach, termed "targeted divestment," helps to maintain impact on the Sudanese government, while minimizing potential harm to both Sudanese civilians and investment returns (sudaninvest.org).

While there are a few avenues for action, many students are confused about these options. ACSRI has compiled answers to some of the most frequently asked questions regarding divestment:

What is divestment?

"Divestment" is the process of withdrawing funds from companies as a means of pressuring these companies to act more responsibly.

What is targeted divestment?

Targeted divestment is designed to specifically target about twenty-five of the worst offending companies doing business with the Khartoum government. As stated in The Sudan Divestment Task Force, with the help of the Sudanese people or student college's endorsement. These criteria were used to determine the worst offending companies. From these criteria, the corporation does not provide substantial benefit to civilians; second, the corporation has no robust governance policy regarding the Darfur genocide.

What will the targeted divestment effort achieve?

Past experiences show that Sudanese will change its behavior in response to economic pressure. For example, during the 1980s, Sudanese government completely shifted its behavior, and even agreed to help the CIA with counter-terrorism. In another example, during the North-South Civil War in Sudan, a divestment campaign against Talisman Energy of Canada resulted in a 35% drop in company revenues.

Doesn't targeted divestment hurt Sudanese people who are involved in agriculture and need to benefit from the targeted corporations, most of which are involved in Sudan's oil economy. In fact, between 70-80% of Sudan's revenues go straight to the Sudanese government's military and loot operations. Therefore, increasing costs for the Sudanese government: one is to increase in oil revenue and the other is to reduce Sudan's military spending.

In order to find more information, check out Sudaninvest.org, or feel free to contact ACSRI at STAND@bc.edu.

Information Services News and Events

What Is New In Shain?

- Laptop Lanes
- Portable DVD Players
- Quick Print Stations

The Information Services News and Events table is updated weekly. Information Services in the library has wireless networking and Microsoft Office Suite.

Quick Print Stations
There are four print stations in the library that you can use to quickly print your work. Bring your document on a USB drive or download it from the shared network space and print it. The two standard stations to the left of the Reference Desk send jobs to the print station by the Circulation Desk. Two new computers in the Blue Café can add new document print to the lower level printers.
Super Commercials
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Careerbuilder, com's series of three commercials. According to sources, however, it's hard to
d eclare a true winner. News.com ran an article that revealed Coke the
commercial fired the most neurons in people's grey matter as they viewed it.

Yes USA Today focus group felt that Budweiser's worshipping cows defeated its other advertise-
tment competitors. Yahoo.com de-
tated the "Super Vote" ad winner on
YouTube on Monday, which was the
Doritos "Live the Flavor" com-
nercial. I hate to think that Doritos
would beat the touching GM com-
nercial with the fired assembly line
worker, however, it's hard to
challenge the play on these would-
be winners.

No matter who wins, it is interes-
ting to see the recent, drastic evo-
lution in advertising. No longer does
Pepsi need pop stars to sing the
catchy "Joy of Pepsi" tune. (Or per-
haps pop stars are nowhere near
wholesome enough to serve as a soft
drink spokesperson.) In fact, com-
nercial budgets have probably been
cut in half with the creation and prop-
ularity of internet videos. Despite
Chevrolet's and Nationwide's choice
to bigger name celebrities, there
were far fewer stars in this year's ads
than those of past years. Now lesser
known celebrities provide a familiar
but cheaper face to brands, such as
Jim Gaffigan in the Sierra Mist com-
nercials (think the "Kerie" and
"Bead Combines").

Overall, this year's Super Bowl
did not provide a commercial of epic
proportions. One can look back and remember commercials that had a
great pop culture effect, such as the
Real-writer forks, which Super
Bowl XLI clearly did not deliver.
Although, it is now certain that the
Internet's ability to prolong those
commercial's shelf life will affect
marketing strategies. This week, the
baiters that featured the two men
kissing provided controversy in Gay
Rights groups and will no longer run
on TV. In other words, the thorough
post-game analysis will not only
apply to the game but to its associat-
ed commercials as well.

Rodart Remix
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wore the jester. First came a
burnt mustard yellow dress with a
one of those sculpted bottoms that
seemed to move one way while her
body moved another.

To add insult to injury, she wore a
long-sleeved dress in the hoop-
pad a ruffled top--it wasn't so bad
except that it flowed so much that
two of her bodies could fit into that
metallic green-yellow stiff concoc-
tion.

The same problem of shape in
the fall collection was more ominous
when dresses with ruffling and
transformed into off-the-shoulder
supreme over the chiffon and silks
and staff may submit up to three digital black and white images. The editorial and photog-
sions to black and white before judging.*

HOW TO ENTER:
Submit up to 3 (black and white only) digital photographs to camelphoto@gmail.com. The
deadline is Wednesday by 11:59 pm. *It is possible forThe Voice to change color submis-
sions to black and white before judging.*

Attach information--name, e-mail, campus box #, and title of each photograph
Optional: Include a one or two sentence description of photo

The College Voice Photo Contest
YOU COULD WIN $100!!!

"This Week's Theme is TRAVEL"

Each week there will be a different theme in which Connecticut College students, faculty
and staff may submit up to three digital black and white images. The editorial and photography
editing staff will judge and pick a weekly winner, which will be printed in The Voice
each week. The winners of each weekly contest will be put into a pool for the "semester's best"
photo contest, which will be judged by The Voice staff, Photography Professor Ted
Hendrickson, Alumni Magazine Editor Susan Lindberg, and Slide Librarian Mark
Brownstein.

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the fall collection was more ominous
for those that worked and those that didn't
seemed to move one way while her
body moved another.

As of now it seems that Rodarte
could rock the runway or break a
heel and mince off.

Calling all
photographers!

Do you enjoy taking photographs?

Join The Voice photo staff!

If interested, email Liz at:
ecry@conncoll.edu

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Four Day Forecast
"Usually Never Wrong"

Saturday: Partly Cloudy, High 33
Sunday: Mostly Cloudy, High 32
Monday: Sunny, High 34
Tuesday: Light Snow, High 25

Penty of Parking

Super Bowl Party
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The Camel Fun Page

Guess the Breed

Name that dog!

Last Issue: Dachshund

Word Search: Formal Recap

Across
1. Climbs
2. They’re radio-active
5. Altar area
6. It’s canceled when it’s accepted
7. It came down to earth
8. Israeli statesman
9. High number
10. Antiquing element
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51. Machine gun syllable
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56. Herd word
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58. Sluggish
59. Complimentary
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61. WWII general
62. Without question
63. Ho Chi Minh city
64. Goody two shoes
65. “Let Us Now Praise Famous Men” author
66. Vacuum tube gas
67. Down Under greeting
68. Lip-stretching woman

Down
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Sudoku

Fill the grid so that every row, every column and every 3X3 box contains the digits 1-9.

Easy

Medium

Hard
Women's Basketball Beats Amherst
By Gerald Wols

While the Connecticut College women's basketball team had an up and down season, with a current record of 10-12, the team has now won its last five games, including a 71-58 victory over Amherst last weekend. This notable improvement is a much welcomed change for Coach Laura Hungerford, who has been the head coach of the program since the 2001-2002 season, and has been able to produce a winning season after having a series of losing years. In the past, the team has had a winning season only from 1996-1997, with many more losing seasons ensuing, there is a possibility the team is starting to change. The Lady Camels have the opportunity to see many positive changes.

Conn guard Deaa Wessner '09 is impressed with the toughness the team has shown on the court, saying the team have been able to adapt and provide depth to the Camel lineup. The perimeter player added that, "our team has made a lot of progress since last year. We have a lot of new freshmen that have adjusted well and have been able to add some more spark to the team."

Furthermore, E22 had an impressive win against NESCAC opponent Amherst last Thursday. Senior guard Kari Safford scored in 20 points and tied in 10 rebounds, and in 64-54 victory over visiting Amherst. Safford also added 13 of 20 points from the field, scoring 17 of the 20 points from the free throw line. The win starts from the front line to route her eighteen double of the season. Safford has been able to help her teammates as well as score and make free throws.

Conn head coach Laura Hungerford was impressed with the strong defensive performance by the Lady Camels. "I really thought our team played a great defensive game last night," said Hungerford. In the conference standings, unfortunately, it was not seen as strong. Despite strong performances by the Lady Camels, who scored 17 points and nine rebounds, and perimeter, who scored four points and nine rebounds, the Camels could not overcome the Bastianntscamp. The team lost at the hands of Amherst, which put the Camels on their back at 51-43. In the game, Amherst knocked down consecutive jumpers and scored 11 in a row in the opening period and finished off with a 20-7 run to start the game. With 48 seconds left, the Camels scored 11 points in the game, while Amherst hit 28 and 26 points to close out the game. The Camels head coach and the Camel fans were disappointed with the loss, and the team will look to improve in the upcoming season.

The women's basketball team is concluding their NESCAC play with a 7:30 p.m. game at Williams College this Friday. If the team can get a win, the Camels will need to take their season to the next level as they compete for a spot in the NESCAC championships. The Lady Camels are determined to make the most of their opportunity to see many positive changes as they continue to improve their performance this season.
A Very Merry Super Bowl

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While watching the Super Bowl last weekend, I decided that in many ways, it is an event that is as important as Christmas. First and foremost, it is the most celebrated football holiday of the year. If football is king, then the Super Bowl is the Super Bowl of kings. As an American citizen, it is almost considered sacrilegious not to watch the Super Bowl. In a week of good basketball throughout the nation, the up-and-coming Indianapolis Colts take the Chicago Bears at Super Bowl XLI. This massive number makes it the highest rated Super Bowl in the history of television. The media plays the same role for the Super Bowl as the religious-based holiday, the powers of capitalism have turned it into a money making machine. In the same way, the Super Bowl was once something you only get a few days to crown a “world champion” in football. Now, most people tune in to the Super Bowl just as they would any other professional sports game.

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Fantasy Baseball Preview

With the NFL season already finished, it is time to look at the new-look Super Bowl. I still think Ren Gonsoulin is the Most Valuable Player of the game - how can anyone argue with us? We really only have three options available to us as quarterbacks (aside from Gerald, who, I respect for knowing more about European football than any of our campus coaches). I would write about the NBA too, but the highight sport in my college's life right now is basketball, so I won't be writing about that sport. I am excited to see who they will choose to write about with Greg Vieweg.

Chris Helms

I am writing about the NHL (dudes with the blue sticks, who have lost 12 of their last 16 games this year), as I am naively about the upcoming baseball season (yes, please). For this first preview, I have chosen my favorite team: the Yankees. It is easy to root for Alex Rodriguez and the whole bunch, as there is a legend that is growing up in the Bronx. I am sure that this will not be the team to watch, but I am a little too young to return to his natural position (of trash), and I would love to see him with the Yankees. A legend whose story takes place in our lifetime.

David Wright, Men’s Basketball

While the dual meet portion of the season is thought to be a little difficult, Conn faces some tough opponents but I think this year we can compete with all of them. Conn faces #5 ranked Bates, #9 ranked Batesy, and #3 ranked Batesville this year. This is a great, but not the greatest we will ever see at Connecticut. We are excited to see what our team can do this season.

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Men’s Basketball

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