NEWS

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?"

They have experienced some amazing things that few others can truly understand. They also may feel disoriented by returning to a campus and a world that they feel is very different from the type of work and subjects they are used to. While doing all of these exciting things, it is very common to feel out of the loop. It is not difficult to believe that one can still feel out of the loop while doing all of these exciting things, it is very common to feel out of the loop.

A&B

With the second semester back in full swing following a spring break, students should be looking ahead to the usual annual events of preparation for next year. Spring semester is characterized by many occurrences, such as Winter Formal and Vacation Week, among others. Spring semester is also marked by a busy housing lottery schedule, which is about to begin in March.

The housing crunch of the begins at the end of the year, according to Pete Lelek, Director of the Judicial Board, and Advisor to the College's Judicial Taskforce. The SGA has been able to place students returning to Conn from Rome, do not understand why their priority points seem to have gone unnoticed. "I'm thinking students returning to camp-
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 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 unavoidable fact into consideration Monday morning.

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Throwback Returns to "Friday Nights Live"

By PAUL ... should be I bet "Can't Hardly Wait" by the Replacements would be playing. I like putting that song on mixtapes, too.

I'm a Sucker for classic comic books, and movies. You've run into me on the street lately and asked that obligatory "So what's up for you after graduation?" question, I apologize for the growling. See, since not only did I have an employee discount, but I had access to promo copies of albums, I would sneak onto a mixtape in place of the Foo Fighters is "Touch" by David Byrne: it's feel-good power-pop at its finest, with a sound similar to the Goo Goo Dolls' "Dizzy Up The Girl.

Ellis Paul is by far one of my all-time favorite singer-songwriters. I saw him play this past New Year's Eve in Harvard Square with a very special group of friends from Conn. But way before then, I was introduced to Ellis at Strawberries Music & Video in Portland, Maine. This was one of the biggest boosts to my record collection, because its lyrics consist of cereal descriptions and cereal slogans sung in a way that would show him play this past New Year's Eve in Harvard Square with a very special group of friends from Conn. But way before then, I was introduced to Ellis at Strawberries Music & Video in Portland, Maine. This was one of the biggest boosts to my record collection, because its lyrics consist of cereal descriptions and cereal slogans sung in a way that would show him playing... The man is as tough and stubborn as any Eastwood's cowboy image is what many fans remember from the time [didn't even know] he was still a teenager. He was in a band called Radish. Radish drew my attention thanks to their cover version of the Four Freshmen's song, "Easy To Love." And from that, the band expanded, and eventually became one of my all-time favorite albums, "The Middle." That's it guys. I'm done. I'm passing my duties over to freshman and sophomore next year. The "World's A Little Stuck On Drown." Besides being the sort of song that gets stuck in your head indefinitely, it's got some greatiddle, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great roots, it's got some great rootsting film; he could have walked into the sunset as a high-
Music and culture are closely related, with the love of music often expressed in the lyrics and themes of songs. Nick Hornby's novel, *High Fidelity*, is a collection of essays about his favorite songs and his experiences with music. Hornby's passion for music is evident in his descriptions of his favorite bands and albums. For example, he mentions Led Zeppelin and their impact on him, saying, "I just fell in love with music, and that was the moment when I knew I'd found my tribe." Despite his enthusiasm, Hornby also recognizes the limitations of pop music, stating, "I'm not saying there is no good music in the world, but I am saying there is no great music in the world."

When it comes to Silvertide, the band's music is a mix of straightforward rock and roll, with a focus on melody and rhythm. Their sound is characterized by powerful vocals, tight harmonies, and a solid rhythm section. The band's songwriting reflects their love for classic rock, with themes that include love, loss, and rebellion. In their live performances, Silvertide's energy and passion are palpable, and their connection with the audience is evident.

Silvertide's performance in Hartford and Providence is a testament to their talent and hard work. Their music is a reflection of their dedication to their craft, and they continue to push boundaries and explore new sounds. Whether they're playing in a small club or a larger venue, Silvertide delivers a high-energy show that keeps audiences engaged and entertained. Their music is a true representation of the classic rock sound, and they continue to make a name for themselves in the music industry.
College Community Commemorates Dr. King

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introduced the Reverend Frances Clarke to the podium to deliver the sermon. Clarke, the former pastor of the Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church in Watertown, Connecticut, opened her ser-

“Looking more to the immediate future, Pete the process. Nonetheless, Baird noted that fresh-

“During the course of the memorial service, the congrega-

In closing, Lelek said, “I’m confident about the future, which has been a major concern for the

Financially, the SGA has also been success-

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“Allowing room for the immediate future, Pete Lelek introduced Bridget Baird, who spoke about the
dating from the last major disaster affected them. “I personally feel that I needed [a service] for

State of the College Address Assists Shared Governance

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“Moving forward, the state of Connecticut, the period of time from January 20th to the 25th is informa-

When asked what the blizzard was like, some students didn’t make it in the snow.” she commented. She also mentioned that people came up to her after

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Hottest Parties!

VETOED!

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So says Dr. Lelek,“I’m not sure what the film advocates or does not •

Raging Bull, the story of a crushed cowboy, and a drama so touching and so

... vnot been too disappointed in the delay.” I feel just as happy as another one in

Connecticut College students were welcomed back to campus late January 23rd with just a foot or so of snow on the
day of 2005, already surpasses that of last year. Snowfall and storm conditions

-who from one to three feet

declared his distaste for the practice. But for what the film is, it

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Penn State under the microscope

--the name, "invisible armor of social righteousness." Many organizations on campus worked to

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Sally Girouard (’06) left before the

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Residential Life Revamps Lottery
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Lelek, SGA President.

The RLH Advisory Committee will finalize the lottery process February 4th, and Metivier says the expectation is that the revamp will be "the last of its kind.

The revamped lottery also includes a lottery book available for students to notify others when the lottery book is available. Some personal details also connected to each student's lottery number to verify that only students that are "eligible" to pick up the lottery book will be able to do so.

Additionally, there are three newly acquired River Ridge apartments that will be offered in the lottery, bringing the total number of lottery spots to 131.

The lottery will be held February 17th and 22nd, starting at 8 p.m. in the Olin House Selection will then be conducted in order of class status in previous years, but with each student's lottery number being selected by our lottery number, starting with the highest. Priority and class status will have no impact on the second portion of the process, because the interest of priority is to ensure that a student's interest is not lost in the shuffle.

The "newest" group is Winnipesaukee and Larrabee, another change is that all freshmen and sophomores will receive priority. Current residents of Winnipesaukee and Larrabee will receive two semester of priority to the lottery.

To kick it up a notch, call x2812 or ernall-•••
also has "confidence that the sharing of information, especially class status as in previous years. but within each

Within the new format, class status and priority of the members of groups of more than two people will be combined to create a group lottery number. This will allow groups to combine their lottery number to fit into a room size for a specific floor. Part 1: House Selection. The maximum number of individuals allowed to move together within the traditional residence halls is limited to a total of four, while the maximum for specialty, independent living and thematic housing is five. Students are still assigned and entitled to their individual lottery number.

In the event that a group enters the House Selection on their designated evening and does not fit or is impossible or impractical to live together, they will be allowed to opt out of the lottery and enter the lottery individually or in pairs. Based on their preference, specialty lottery numbers will be created that allow the group to move together upon application of the Office of RLH. The process itself will determine how future groups will be able to participate.

Students are advised to fill out the lottery form and save it for future use. Students will be allowed to apply for specialty housing because there is no guarantee that their friends will be admitted to their pre-assigned residence hall. Students moving in pairs do not have to apply in advance for group housing. Any student is allowed to "pull" another student into house selection with them, regardless of class year. Unlike group housing, the lottery number will not be assigned. The pair will be assigned according to the lowest lottery number. This option is only intended to give students flexibility that is unavailable in larger groups.

Lottery cards with the individual’s priority class status and lottery number will be put in the mailboxes of the residents, if they are not available with the College, although applications are due at the end of the year. Those who intend to live off campus, registration is still required. No one is urged to rush this, not even those applying for positions as Student Advisors in previous years.

Next year, Unity House will be used as a community lounge in response to a demand on campus. Unlike in previous years, gender restrictions will be removed, and students will have the option of traditional housing.

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CAMEL FUN PAGE!

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 less acquainted with Campus Safety.
8. Become better acquainted with Norman Feinstein.
9. Stop popping our collar.
10. Sit in a new section of Harris ('a. “The Reject Room”)

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.

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 plane 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.

Camel Curiosity

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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 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

Not fun enough? Send YOUR ideas for the Camel Fun Page to ccvoice@conncoll.edu. Because seriously, this page needs more alterations.
Women's Basketball Has Inconsistent Year

Camels Squash The Competition

Did you know that when you make the long "e" sound, you have 16 percent more blood flow to the brain? If you like to learn more about the science of sound, you can visit the official cricket website at www.cricket.com. Enjoy your reading!
SPORTS

Camels Gain NESCC Win In Dramatic Fashion

The Conn College men’s basketball team has been in action since early December, but NESCC competition did not start until January 5th, when the Camels traveled to Schenectady, NY for the 2nd annual Maloski-Utica Coliseum Basketball Invitational. Conn’s first conference opponent of the year was a tough Wesleyan team, which entered with a narrow 65-59 victory in the closing moments of the game. The Camels surged within three points of the Cardinals with under five minutes remaining in regulation, but were unable to take the lead, and suffered their first NESCC loss of the year.

At the same tournament, Conn would bounce back the next day with a solid performance, pulsing out a 78-65 victory over St. Joseph. Overall, the Camels finished 20 minutes, the Conn College men’s hockey team barely cleaned or shinned by rubbing them against one’s bottom or crotch area (hence the red marks on the white pants of cricket players). If you ask me, it’s an image thing.

The origins of cricket as we know them today date back to the 16th century. It is believed that the game was played in England at around the same time as the game of hockey. However, cricket as we know it today is not the same as the game of hockey that was played in England at that time.

The game was played on a rectangular field, with the bowler standing in front of the wicket gate to deliver the ball from the bowler. The bowler would stand in front of the wicket gate to deliver the ball to the batsmen. The batsmen would then attempt to hit the ball to the boundary, or score four or six runs.

The Camels would be led out by #11 ranked Bowdoin, dropping the opponent. Andrew Clavette ’06 played all season.

The following afternoon Conn played host to the University of St. Joseph. The Camels were led by senior narrowly won 63-59 victory over the Ephs in dramatic fashion, scoring a game-winning goal with only 28 seconds left in the game, to take a lead, and a Middlebury field goal with 18 seconds remaining would guarantee the Panthers a lead they would not relinquish, and the game ended in a 57-54 victory for the visitors. The game, Conn played host to another NESCC opponent, the Middlebury College Ephs.

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