New Seating on Tempel Green, An Unexpected Addition For Many

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After just a quick glance at the Daily Colonist, one can immedi-ately notice the defense army of new religious activities and organizations recently blossoming on campus. Among those new in-volvements are a Muslim Student Association, Quaker worship meetings and Buddhism meditation sessions. These unique additions to religious life on Campus that grow out of the various interests and activities of students bring to new spiritual perspectives on campus.

In the past, there was a Muslim Student Association, but over the years the interest in the group faded and the organization disappeared at Colburn. This summer, a few students gathered together, including Adrian Baksh and Robin See, to re-establish the Muslim Student Asso- ciation on campus.

"My friend, Robin, who is also a freshman and I were talking about how there were no Muslim organizations at Colburn and how we wanted to create a club on campus that spread awareness of Muslim culture. When Yalla Bina [the Middle Eastern club] had found their foundation, we began to talk about starting a Muslim Student Association and we asked Ameen if she would help us. He [Ameen Baksh] was the director of a church in downtown Colburn," said Baksh, describing the club's birth process.

The club, which is supported as a student organization by SGA last year, the Muslim Student Association has many goals in mind, primarily spreading awareness of Muslim culture and practice to the Colburn community. Since they were attracted to the idea, we would like to...

Holleron Center Senior Projects Culminating in Conferences, Spring Internships

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The trek from the Connecticut College residence to the Homeless Hospitality Shelter on Federal Street in New London takes 19 minutes on foot, by bicycle, and six by car. It was a few Cara's PICA's Student know very well. The nearest closest professor's certificate program has been involved in planning the annual Walk for Homelessness fundraising event for over three years now, as well as in directing, leading, and learning from the great to...

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This is an artist rendering of the new Tempel Green seating area currently under construction. The area, which will be used as an outdoor classroom and casual seating area upon completion, recognizes Jean Curtin Temple '65, former vice chair of the college's Board of Trustees and namesake of Tempel Green. The area will feature granite benches, a granite seatwall with "Tempel Green," the college seal and recognition statement. To date, Tempel remains the college's most generous supporter.

With the introduction of Yalla Bina on campus, but a majority of the Muslim world does not speak Arabic and there's much more diversity still. I think this is what our organization is trying to show the campus community as well as to open doors to diversity and provide a venue for cultural and political perspectives along with the religious aspect," said Baksh.

Jeff Baksh '13 started the weekly Quaker Meetings for Wor- ship out of a personal experience, and a desire to further understand the Quaker faith and a way to reach out to other Quaker students or interested students on campus. He explained that he has been hard en- couraging participation because it is a new, unknown religious group to the campus.

"I knew there were other Quaker students on campus and that there were others who had attended Quaker schools or were interested in the religion, and I wanted to connect all of these individuals," said Baksh.

In general, Baksh found that most students did not understand who Quakers are. He created the worship meeting as a way for others to learn about Quakerism and to connect individuals interested in religion and forming a community.

"Quaker Meeting for Worship, in particular, is something that can be enjoyed by people of all faiths—whether you are looking for a religious or spiritual experience, or simply a space for reflection—it is a place where you are part of a community."

Though not an official student organization on campus, the Quaker Meetings for Worship, held on Sundays, have a steady following. Baksh hopes to further spread word about the group and to ultimately increase participation among the campus community.

"The idea of Quaker-...it is focused on fostering our own relationship with God and your own spiritual relationship within a ...and Reflections on Empower-...making. Her proposals for reducing recidivism for female ex-offenders are discriminated against in the workplace and real-ity in general.

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Six foot, naked men and a handful of vacation sig-
naged their way through the lobby last Wed-
nesday. Connecticut College's annual Biennial of Art and
Technology Symposium was kicking off in a big way.

Cummings Art Center is bustling with activity.

In the new field of art, where the synthesis of technology and art comes into play, it is very difficult to ascertain what one piece means or how to decipher the messages that the artist is trying to convey. The symposium aims to bring together art and technology to create a new form of expression that is both innovative and meaningful.

The symposium features a range of events, including installations, performances, panels, and lectures that explore the intersection of art and technology. Visitors can experience a mix of traditional and digital artistic methods, computer-generated musical and choreographed performances, and infrared camera technology. The dancers were combined with traditional and digital artistic methods to create a seamless blend of art forms.

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CC Republicans and Democrats Debate Healthcare Reform

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The two predominant political parties on campus, the CC Republicans and the CC Democrats, faced off over the healthcare debate last Friday sponsored by the Student Government Association.

The controversy was untenanted, as everyone in attendance at the extended CC's Next capacity packed room seemed eager though not part of the debate, was present and engaged pleased with the results.

CC Democrats and Republicans alike expressed their one aspect of the healthcare issue: the moral and practical suffering should not be allowed to continue. In their country's current arena, the Democrats demanded the need for the government to step into the populace that people in the 21-year-old bracket on the factor, then the population, and thereby should not only merely focus on the single花草.

The Republicans side concluded by referencing the future children, young, and old, "Don't smoke a Cigarette,", though which they believe that the students, while it is possible what people they what will lead to the final death of the student and, ultimately, politically incorrect, no one could say that the students are so politics looks much like that.

After a quick summary by the Student Government Association in 2005, the current healthcare system of the United States is nothing to shake a stick at—"the TRIP-HIGH" (all just behind Costo Boys). Conversely, as of 2005, the U.S. is ranked second for spending on healthcare, which covers the highest ranked healthcare and the third highest life expectancy, spent money that the wealthy treated in Spain tax on the

The issue for many is precisely how to correct the system, especially given that people are no longer taking health insurance, which is evident.

TheAPOGEE Daily's own fall semester refocused on the topic of the CC Republican debates. They focused on ref- surface the students, who, they claimed, was being forced to make choices in terms of the low-cost treatments.

The following week to take a stick at", they continued. The two opposing sides are in debate, according to Kell Rie, "to eliminate the healthcare problem, and then to raise the price of the health care.

The CC Democrats, according to the Republican viewpoint, through the discussion on priorities, favor the people below fear of diseases, offering more options for healthcare. The Democrats insist that only two options are available: ACA and a debate.

When the healthcare debate was introduced, the CC Republicans had already promised to offer a comprehensive plan that would be presented by the president and would not be passed until reform was deregulated and the reforms would "the principles of a fine work.

The Democrats replied that not only is healthcare reform where it is in the correct move for our healthcare system, but also historic increases in medical costs, and better healthcare delivery, and other means.

Nurse job recruitment was made to save the doctors' Americans. Another larger trend was 18.1 million people, to the claim that roughly six million are illegal immigrants and five million are undocumented. Most of the problems of the cost.

For example, the Democrats claimed, a visit to the emergency room totalled about $3,000 — as open and patients privy for keeping health care becomes unbearable after five years, we have to do that.

If treatments were available to those who were in need, their conditions can be treated only, which saves money in the long run.

Of course the issue of government intervention is brought up in the Republican side that government regulated, that the government is involved in a wide range of industries in the world, such that the government would not be able to control.

For example, the government concerns about one fact of government intervention, and the price for pharmaceutical goods. Capturing would deliver the patients in a "time, across the map", from a shortage and what it truly costs to love like Christ. Outside of the group, most students seem to want no direct affiliation with any particular religious group, which could lead to a decision.

Of those remaining, 60 percent claim they are "good or excellent" health care and do not seem to require insurance for something they do not necessarily need.

Several important questions were asked in a session following this, including the "avoiding a public, "health care is not only fiscal, or even the fear that the silo simply cannot afford it."

The issue of the political and personal acceptance by the discussion, with the role in caring for healthcare reform. The center does not do any kind of personal research before putting out the firm because, I argued, the government is going to make the right choice, you would not have a reasonable answer to the question.

Because they are passionate about the topic, the medical care is often wanted, in the fact that Canada's Prime Minister, Stephen Harper, recently traveled to the United States to talk with American policymakers.

If someone who had to make a difficult decision about their care, our question is in the hands of the people, such that the Americans are interested in the country, and what it truly costs to love like Christ. Outside of the group, most students seem to want no direct affiliation with any particular religious institution.

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Inside the Housefellow Selection Process

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The Office of Residential Education, known as Housing, is responsible for overseeing the operation of the student dormitories and the people who live in them, as well as aiding them in a multitude of ways. This process includes the selection of housefellow comments, which have the power to make or break a candidate's申请.

The process of selecting housefellows is a multi-faceted one that involves numerous stages and a wide array of people. The selection process is designed to ensure that the housefellow chosen is the best possible fit for the dorm in question, and that the dorm itself is the best possible fit for the student body.

The process begins with the application process, which is designed to give applicants the chance to showcase their skills and experiences. This process is followed by an interview, which is used to assess the candidate's abilities and to determine whether they are a good fit for the dorm.

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Don’t Let the P2P Infringement Beast Bite You!

Over 144 “takedown” notifications were received from the RIAA at Connecticut College last year for music and media files that were obtained illegally through P2P file sharing. Takedown notifications have begun to arrive on a weekly basis this fall and are increasing.

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In July 2009, a federal jury ordered a graduate student at Boston University to pay $675,000 to various record labels for downloading and distributing 30 songs.

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Our Advice......

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ATLAS's I-Nite: An Intergalactic Spin on Internationalism

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Last Friday night the 2002 room was the place to be. The event was transformed to feel like a "Space Odyssey," complete with galactic video imagery and trash-hag alien costumes. This was I-Nite, ATLAS's spring cultural show similar to CCAF's Fusion, held in fall, which included a wide variety of cultural performances, as well as skills explaining human culture and behavior through alien eyes. This ritualistically showed the hope for humankind lies in the power and diversity of cultural art forms in the world.

Below is a recap of the night's performances:

"Alien Dance": A brief skit and dance, setting the premise for the show. The best part was the hilarity short animated film entitled, "A Brief History of Poetry Made Everything Wrong."

"The Seventh Sense": A rock rendition by Mihir Sharma '12, that performed two songs, including a wonderful rendition of the Indian song "Rockstar," with vocals by Siddharth Ratho '11, and Maryam Tabaladze '12. "Lata's Lament": Following a brief skit about how humans can never decide what they want, a smooth tango and vals dance number, performed by Mihir Sharma '12 and Mariam Tabaladze '12.

"Moroccan Folkdance Time": A lively performance, complete with sparking costumes and cyr-chromatic, ethnic dance with choreography by Mihir Sharma '12.

"Decade Owls": The finale, was a skit by a band bringing the show together, was about how wonderful it would be to have all of these cultural performances and talents in one place together, so that we could enjoy it all—which is what I-Nite was.

The show concluded with its best moment—perhaps, a demonstration of the popular Jessy Matador song "Decade Owls." This happened to be my first attendance at an ATLAS show, and it most surely will not be my last.

Junior Will Brown's victorious offer for all the shows who he said, "That was irregretting!"

Music Review
Cave In: Planets of Old EP

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In the mid 1990s, some hardcore bands got together and started playing shows in and around the Boston area before eventually landing deals with local labels before High Rez Head Recordings. One of these bands was Cave In, who by the end of the decade had risen to the apex of the revitalized genre on a wave of post-hardcore intoxication. Another group of groups called Heldorf stopped meddling anymore and unceremoniously slipped back to pop structures and wistful songs about their toxic past. Cave In, whose Merriam Valley Flannel is surely up for Cave In and the Federal, cracked up their record and set off in yet another direction. While their experiments with space rock and slow building rhythms seem, at first, to set them apart from their contemporaries' successes, their strength through the years had rested in their willingness to let their past and present exist in their ever-developing sound.

On Planets of Old, their first release in nearly five years, Cave In have even less concerned them with groovin' out, covering almost all of the ground explored in earlier gigs on their first few perfect tracks. Fans of 2000's Cave In should have few gripes with "Cayman Tongues," a huge, country-style tune loaded with lots of echo and local, heady guitar. On the opposite end of the spectrum, the abrasive vocals and frenetic energy of "The First Trail" reinforce the band's early hardcore days. The other selections fall mostly in the middle, adding hooks and melodies to the auditory overload. Is this, then, a checkpoint record? I'd say no. Fans of Old may notably miss yet another iteration by a band that has consistently valued quality over quantity, even if it takes a vacation or two. This is well worth the five years.

Music Review
Outside the Shadows and the Fear, We Are the Only Ones: Cave In's Conquest: June of 04

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A Review of The Rocky Horror Show

The Rocky Horror Show would include somu of the most memorable moments of a lifetime for me, as I was lucky enough to be there. The audience members were singing along with the actors and actresses, creating a fully immersive experience. The set design was amazing, with a large, projected image of the planet Mars as the backdrop for the entire show. The actors were talented and dedicated, and the overall show was a true masterpiece.

The show begins with a prologue, where a narrator introduces the audience to the story of our heroes, Dr. Frank-N-Furter, Riff Raff, and the rest of the cast. The audience is then transported to the planet Transylvania, where the story takes place.

The main attraction of the show is the audience participation. The audience is encouraged to sing along, dance, and participate in the plot as it unfolds. This interactive element makes the show truly unique and unforgettable.

The plot itself is a parody of classic B-movies, with a central character named Dr. Frank-N-Furter, who is a mad scientist experimenting with human sexuality. The show is a mix of comedy, horror, and romance, and is a true classic of the genre.

The Rocky Horror Show is a true celebration of creativity and imagination, and is a must-see for anyone who loves the theatrical experience. If you're a fan of the original film, don't miss out on this unforgettable performance!
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STANFORD, Calif. —

Spring baseball season means new opportunity — it means hundreds of your friends are eager to watch you play, and they’re making sure it doesn’t go down.

Nothing can kill the momentum of a blank slate. When you’ve just finished a season, you can start playing catch in tight pants. Yes, for baseball players (read: coaches), Spring Training marks the beginning of a new season after four months of pandemism, a time of hope, anticipation and four-hour afternoons.

For Yankees fans, these days meet when surprise they’re getting 2010, and the Prodigy bomber bought the Donzal Line, the team that’s just now starting to win. This year, the Giants are first to a cover-up in the franchise.

Nonetheless, a new baseball season is a new baseball era. In April, at least 29 teams are on equal footing to make Yankees late, and there seems no better way to prepare than by flying south and participating in spring training games.

As always, the world brings with another tradition: the March Madness, which returns. If you’re a fan of college basketball, you’ve likely been locked into the tournament since Thursday. If you’re a fan of college basketball, you’ve likely been locked into the tournament since Thursday. Tournaments have proved to be one of the most entertaining and enjoyable things to watch in sports.

But before the real action begins, let’s take a look at how the teams have fared so far.

#1: The Cincinnati Reds have not only won seven straight games, but they’ve also scored at least 10 runs in five of those games. This team is on fire, and they’re not afraid to show it.

#2: The Miami Heat have won six straight games, and they’ve scored at least 100 points in four of those games. This team is dominating the league, and they’re not afraid to show it.

#3: The San Diego Padres have won five straight games, and they’ve scored at least 90 points in three of those games. This team is on the rise, and they’re not afraid to show it.

#4: The Cleveland Indians have won four straight games, and they’ve scored at least 80 points in two of those games. This team is heating up, and they’re not afraid to show it.

It’s shaping up to be another great season of baseball, and it’s shaping up to be another great season of the NBA.

#5: The Chicago Cubs have won three straight games, and they’ve scored at least 70 points in one of those games. This team is starting to find its groove, and they’re not afraid to show it.

#6: The Los Angeles Dodgers have won two straight games, and they’ve scored at least 60 points in one of those games. This team is on the rise, and they’re not afraid to show it.

#7: The Boston Red Sox have won one straight game, and they’ve scored at least 50 points in zero of those games. This team is struggling, and they’re not afraid to show it.

#8: The New York Yankees have won no straight games, and they’ve scored at least 40 points in zero of those games. This team is struggling, and they’re not afraid to show it.

#9: The San Francisco Giants have won no straight games, and they’ve scored at least 30 points in zero of those games. This team is struggling, and they’re not afraid to show it.

#10: The Toronto Blue Jays have won no straight games, and they’ve scored at least 20 points in zero of those games. This team is struggling, and they’re not afraid to show it.

Well, there you have it. For all the Baseball fans out there, this is your chance to shine. And if you’re a Basketball fan, this is your chance to shine as well. So keep an eye out for the March Madness and the NBA season, and enjoy the games as they come in day by day.
One Year Later, the Dreams of a Fallen Peer Live On

The humanitarian legacy of Elizabeth Durante '10 remains strong on the one-year anniversary of her death.

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A Journey Outside Structure

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Top Ten Things You Can't Talk About in the Library

JOHN SHERMAN

1. Last night. Chances are, I saw you taking a drunken foot of yourself while I was doing the very same thing, and then going to jog my brain memory. Let's agree to never speak of this again.

2. This morning, the point. Do you think the fact that I'm wearing my glasses in the library suggests that I'm here to talk. You aren't helping my eyesight.

3. How much homework you have. Welcome to college. What are you expiring? I know you didn't come to New London for the weather. Tell your professor exactly how many times that I think Facebook is the Why do you think the rest of us are here?

4. How long you are here. So let's I. If you wanted to sleep through college you don't have to be at Wesleyan. Take a nap.

Develop an addiction. I don't care. But don't even touch that as a yellow flag.

6. How sick you are. It's not so much me as it is really unpleasant that a few days ago I had a headache in your voice, but then you decided that of course you've never felt better, several of which include that fact that you've been coughing up your clothes instead of what comes out of your mouth, and now I'm convinced I've seen Thais.

7. The guy/girl you recently spent the night with. "It will be good, and you'll just do it" if you happen again, don't talk about it in the library. It's not like it's been that long, has a 30 minute's chance it's bad. I don't care.

8. How you can't decide where to go for spring break. Over heard, Dad, "you'll hold. The "I'm in the Library and Can't Be Removed"


10. Food. Let's be serious. Talking about food in the library. You aren't helping your gut. You aren't helping your mouth, and now I'm convinced you aren't helping my brain.

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DAVID HARTSOE COLUMNIST

The past week's meeting focused on two major proposals. The most straightforward of these was the Environmental Management Committee's proposed purchase of Renewable Energy Credits (RECs) to cover the school's non-renewable energy consumption. SGA will use its $40,000 revenue fund to purchase RECs to serve 15 percent of the college's energy use over a two-year period instead of purchasing enough to cover 100 percent. The short-term goals of the days will be to reduce the school's environmental impact, so that it may truly be a green one.

The remainder of this year's budget will be used for a "cultural event," according to the "Master Plan," which has not been fully presented to SOA.

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Members of the Executive Board would like the Federal Government to fund the construction of a new cafeteria. The proposal was too wide to be considered by the Federal Government.

Spicy Black Bean Soup by Karam Sethi

Students enjoying several of the aforementioned treats. Photos by Karan Sethi.

As the school has calculated that an average of 1.5 cars are parked on campus every day, buying the number of parking spaces down to 300 would not have been an option as we would have been at first. However, the proposal to ban freshmen from campus parking shows that the commission believes the reduction in parking may create a community for freshmen.

There are many reasons to improve the process, it would make the campus parking process more efficient and it would benefit the environment. From a aesthetic point of view, a more pedestrian-friendly campus, with the parking spaces on the sidewalks and parking lots with sidewalks and green space would improve the campus's visual beauty, which, according to Finkley, is commonly used by students as an aesthetic for a campus.

Moreover, a more pedestrian campus would increase the college's appeal to prospective students, and the proposal reflects the significant point of view, since students will be able to walk to their cars, improving the aesthetic of their campus.

The next facet drew the most argument to favor of the proposal, the college's standing as an environmentally friendly campus. It's an important matter and to express it is an important, meaningful way.

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Revisiting Grade Inflation
Reconciling two different theories of grading

TORIAN FROST
STAFF WRITER

After doing some more research, I’ve discovered a grand fault about grade inflation. For one, it has been the subject of debate since the 1800s. But how do we handle it at reputable institutions of higher education? Well, our faculty have defined the term extensively, and one of the results of that discussion is that Dean’s Honors and Latin Honors will be put on a new system of GPA thresholds beginning in the 2011-2012 academic year. As is the past four years. You can dedicate your gift in honor of your parents, a faculty member, or someone else who’s been important to you. Your dedication may be up to 100 characters long.

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10. “America is too focused on numbers. Grades should not be what education is about. I believe that we should not have grades, since they are determined to teaching, and to the form of learning. For Spencer’s System 10, under the system we have now, “teaching higher honors: higher some like the best solution.” For Professor Simon Feldman of the Philosophy Department, who has written extensively on and led Dessert & Dialectics, on the problem lies in the inconsistency in the ethos of grading. As Feldman sees it, “There are two theories of grading: a forward-looking theory and a backward-looking theory.” The forward-looking theory is one that uses grades as a form of motivation, which means that students must try their best or they do not get grades to be used for the pedagogical tool. The backward-looking theory is one that gives grades to students for the quality of their work. This is a modern trend: the teaching of graduate students that is not done does not allow for grades to be assigned in an accurate way. He argues that the problem lies in the inconsistency of the two theories are simply incompatible.”

From my conversations with various faculty members, I discovered that consistent feedback was a very tricky subject, but it is one that we all agreed upon and discussing for a while. Most of the faculty with whom I have

Interacted throughout my time at Connecticut College have expressed some form of doctrine for grading in general, and I have developed for the sense that a small amount of pressure goes into the grader. As one professor told me, “The problem with giving not-so-good grades is that you always have to justify it.” Professors can make lives, especially with the amount of research and publishing required of them. When that is added to family lives and distance from the college, one develops quite a stressful routine. Oh, and there’s also curations and grading to add into the mix. So after a long evening of grading, a professor bumping up a grade a few points so as to not have to defend it doesn’t seem overly unreasonable to me. Perhaps our students should examine our demands and expectations before we go any further in this discussion.

The fact that the solution is very complex, I have learned a lot about it in the past few weeks, and I still don’t have any wild solution. I do think that the system is flawed, and again, as in ideal world may not have any grades at all. However, in a world where professors are as busy as the average American, our current system, at least until we can find a better alternative, is an easier method than doing, it would mean.

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Before I was born in 1992, I was four years old and the film had ended for my younger brother, whose third birthday I had celebrated. I began to pursue music from the artists I heard on the radio. Before this day I could say that I was a football fan. Now, a decade later, I have been able to go to over one hundred concerts, and the only way I have been able to do this is through my dad. Having been a music fan for such a long time, I have been able to see many concerts, and the only way I have been able to do this is through my dad. Having been a music fan for such a long time, I have been able to see many concerts, and the only way I have been able to do this is through my dad. Having been a music fan for such a long time, I have been able to see many concerts, and the only way I have been able to do this is through my dad. Having been a music fan for such a long time, I have been able to see many concerts, and the only way I have been able to do this is through my dad.
**Editors**

_Spring Break and the Relentless Countdown_

As of March 3, have you made any Spring break plans yet? I sure haven’t. This past Friday, I worked in a small room in the middle of a busy Village floor, trying to come up with ideas for the first line of my Shrugs Parody script. At this point, my idea is simply to say, “This year is the year we finally do it”. Spring break is a great time to relax, recharge, and refuel. But also a great time to, you know, think about the world at large. And what a world. Or at least, what a world that I haven’t been able to completely escape. In light of this, I want to share a few of my thoughts. For me, Spring break is a time to take a step back and evaluate my place in the world. As I reflect on my time here at Williams, I am struck by how quickly time has passed. It feels like just yesterday that I was an incoming freshman, naïve and unprepared. But now, I stand on the cusp of graduation, the title of “graduate” hanging heavy in the air. I must admit, it is a bit surreal to think that I am about to leave this place that has been my home for the past four years. For me, it is a time to reflect on the past and anticipate the future.

Firstly, I want to acknowledge the effort put into making this a memorable college experience. From the professors who challenge our thinking, to the staff members who make our lives easier, there are so many people who contribute to our success. And I want to thank them all. Secondly, I want to look back on the people I have met during my time here. From roommates to classmates, from fellow club members to professors, I have been lucky enough to form close relationships with so many people. And for that, I am grateful.

But as I think about the future, it is also clear that there is still so much work to be done. We need to continue fighting for a just and equitable society, whether it be through policy reform or by simply being good stewards of the planet. It is crucial that we continue to speak out against injustice and work towards a more equitable world.

Finally, I want to express my gratitude to those who have supported me throughout my time here. Whether it be through words of encouragement, a listening ear, or a helping hand, I have been fortunate to have so many people in my life who have helped me grow and thrive. And for that, I am truly grateful.

In conclusion, Spring break is a time to relax, recharge, and refuel. But also a time to reflect on the past and anticipate the future. As I look towards the future, I am determined to continue fighting for a just and equitable society, and to be the best version of myself that I can be.

_Nora Swenson_

**Letters to the Editor**

_In Response to “Campus Politics”:

As we move towards the end of the semester, it is important to take a moment to consider the role of politics in our society. In recent years, there has been a growing trend towards political polarization, with people often finding themselves stuck in echo chambers and unable to engage in productive dialogue. As a result, it can be easy to feel overwhelmed by the intense political climate.

However, it is important to remember that we can still have meaningful conversations and work towards finding common ground. One way to do this is by fostering a culture of respectful discourse. Instead of focusing on our differences, we can listen to one another and try to understand where we might be coming from. By doing this, we can begin to bridge the divide and find solutions to the many challenges we face.

Another way to approach the issue of politics is to focus on the positive aspects of our society. We can celebrate the diversity of our communities and the ways in which we can work together to make the world a better place. By doing this, we can help to create a more inclusive and accepting society.

In conclusion, while politics can be a divisive force, it is important to remember that we can still find common ground and work towards a better future. By fostering a culture of respectful discourse and celebrating the positive aspects of our society, we can help to create a more inclusive and accepting world.

_Donald Hahn_