Camelympics

Arrives With a Bang

by CHRIS BUDINICONTI

"As the crisp, cool air of October descends upon the Connecticut College campus, students’ minds are inevitably pulled away from business of papers and midterm by the intoxicating allure of one of Camp’s most prestigious events: Camelympics.

From Latrobe to Litz-War, teams have spent the past few weeks going through the arduous process of selecting competitors for the various events. Come this Friday, the efforts put forth by all of the arms will come to a head in a great spectacle of college athletic and academic pride.

"Personally, I’m very excited," stated Whitney Longworth, Chair of Residential Affairs, in a telephone interview. "It looks like it is going to be quite some competition this year.

"In the past, the annual tradition has served only as a form of social entertainment, but also as a rallying expression for the students within each dorm. Dorms have a chance to prey with their peers, publicly showing some brains people who live across the hall, yet are somehow never seen except during late night trips to the local buffet.

The games will kick off with an opening ceremony on Friday evening, in which each flag will be presented in front of Cron, along with a short rebuttal of respective team spirit. The first competitions will begin immediately after PM, lasting throughout the night and into the next day, culminating in a dance and awards ceremony in Cron on Saturday night.

This year’s Camelympics will feature the usual highlights, including Taboo, dodgeball, flag football, basketball, frisbee, Connect Four, and a spelling bee. However, this year the Camelympics will feature a new event known as "Teaser Golf." This comes as a great relief to those who just want to participate in outdoor events, yet lack the athletic ability to play a real sport anyway. Yet, the fun will continue.

As the big day draws closer, students are excited to see their classmates come to terms with their excitable. "Camelympics is like methamphetamines. I just can’t get enough!" bubbling Colin Williams, as he set out to start his conditioning trainIng.

Andrew Weber as he strapped on his special gear, the Camelympic "Notorious". In some ways, it makes me feel like I'm worth something, as I've been able to get my arms up and down the air."

The structure of the discussion consisted of a group of four speak-ers: Dorothy James, senior faculty member for the discussion; Kevin O’Connor, Director of the Connecticut branch of the American Civil Liberties Union; and two other speakers, who have been brought in as part of the panelist of environmental issues.

The forum took place this past Tuesday evening in the 1943 Room and was open to the public.

As another attunes day comes to a close at Connecticut College, students turn not to cheer on the soccer squad in its quest to earn a spot in the NESCAC tournament. Although the Bears have struggled on the field so far this year, their fans continue to steadfastly support their team (Mitchell).
Unbridled Passion

This past Thursday students couldn't sleep. Like kids waiting up on Christmas Eve knowing that Santa is leaving all kinds of goodies under the tree, they avoided the gifts of Facebook status updates, Twitter retweets, and Facebook, and the chance to win awards and prizes for the dorms they call home.

Camelyria, more than any other time of the year, gets students excited about participating in something that involves the entire school. Considering Conn is not a Big-10, football loving institution, unbridled competitive passion is a rarity. Nevertheless, during Camelyria, no matter what your talent, be it hockey or Crossman; Basketball or checkers, football or Uno, everyone can do something. Every unconventional game take on the thrill of competition when victory is on the line. The event is also an outreach for students who may not be interested in varsity sports, but still enjoy competition. Those high school bas-hoops can finally show us what they’re made of.

Furthermore, the sense of community within each dorm is at an unprecedented high. Nothing brings a house together like the infectious spirit of a competition-obsessed Housefellow. It also provides a chance for freshman to socialize with their fellow students, but more importantly, for them to socialize with the students they share their dorm with.

In closing, take the time to thank your House Governor, Housefellow, and SGA Chair of Residential Life and Housing, Whitney Longworth, for organizing this energetic undertakings, and continuing our beloved Conn tradition.

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OPINION

CONN GONE WILD

This week's column features a brief interview with Yonn Freeman, 
who discusses his views on the recent events at the University of Connecticut. Freeman, a 
senior at the school, expresses his 
dissatisfaction with the administration and the 
treatment of students. He also talks about the importance of free speech and the need for open 
discussion on campus. Freeman's comments are a call 
for greater transparency and accountability from the university. The interview is a 
reflection of the growing unease among students and faculty about the current state of affairs at 
the university.
Robert A. M. Stern's "New York: A History" (1999) is a comprehensive overview of the city's architectural development, from the earliest Native American settlements to the present day. The book is written in an engaging and accessible style, making it suitable for both architecture students and general readers.

Stern begins with a brief overview of New York City's geography and history, setting the stage for the detailed exploration of its architectural evolution. He then divides the book into four main sections, each covering a different period in the city's history:

1. **The Ancient City (c. 10,000 BCE - 1664)**: This section discusses the prehistory of the area, focusing on the indigenous peoples who inhabited the region before the arrival of European settlers. It covers the development of the earliest human settlements and the natural environment that shaped the city's geography.

2. **The Colonial Period (1664 - 1783)**: This section explores the early Dutch and English settlements that formed the basis for modern New York City. It examines the architectural styles and materials used by these early colonists, as well as the political and economic factors that influenced urban development.

3. **The Gilded Age (1870 - 1920)**: This section focuses on the rapid growth and transformation of New York City during the late 19th and early 20th centuries. It covers the building of grand residential and commercial structures, as well as the rise of mass-produced architecture.

4. **The Modern City (1930 - 2000)**: This section examines the evolution of New York City's architecture in the 20th century, from the emergence of skyscrapers and the International Style to the diversity and complexity of contemporary design.

Throughout the book, Stern highlights the key figures, events, and innovations that have shaped New York City's architectural landscape. He also provides context for the social, economic, and cultural forces that have influenced urban development.

"New York: A History" is a valuable resource for anyone interested in the history and architecture of New York City. It is well-researched, engagingly written, and highly informative. Whether you are a student of architecture, a history enthusiast, or simply someone who appreciates the city's skyline, this book is a must-read.
Goheed & Cambria Ascend With Killer New Album

By MILES RYAN

Mainstream to indie to mystery to others, Caleb and Cambria has neverbefore distin-

guished itself as a kick-ass, original, and brilliant rock band. The latest album, featuring afe-

atively long title, “Tobias Funke Goes to the Multiplex,” is the result of a kick-ass, multi-

tented story line. Following a kick-ass story, the band then delivered a kick-ass album with

tracks that touch on various aspects of life.

The title track, “Welcome Home,” is a kick-ass kick-off to the album. It features an epic guitar

solos and a powerful vocal performance by lead singer Claudio Sanchez. The song sets the

stage for the rest of the album, which delves into various themes such as love, loss,

and personal growth.

“Crown of Thorns” is another standout track on the album. It features a kick-ass guitar

riff and a powerful vocal performance by Sanchez. The song explores the theme of

sacrifice and the pain of love.

“Falling Apart” is a kick-ass ballad that features

Sanchez’s heart-wrenching vocal performance and

a kick-ass piano accompaniment. The song delves into the

theme of heartbreak and the pain of

letting go.

“Falling Down” is a kick-ass hard rock track that

features a kick-ass guitar solo and a

powerful vocal performance by Sanchez. The song explores the theme of

rebellion and the power of the

individual.

“Anthem” is a kick-ass acoustic ballad that

features Sanchez’s

heart-wrenching vocal performance and

a kick-ass guitar

accompaniment. The song explores the

theme of
despair and the

search for meaning.

Overall, the album is a kick-ass kick-off to

the band’s career and a

powerful statement on the
timeless power of music.

Goheed & Cambria’s “Tobias Funke Goes to the Multiplex” is a

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Common Hour Addresses

Issue Of Weak States

By GABRIELLE ALFIERO
staff writer

Connecticut College welcomed political scientist, Dr. Pradeep Baker to speak during the weekly common hour on Wednesday, Oct. 19th. Baker’s discussion, sponsored by CIBLA, focused on weak and failing states across the globe.

Baker, who leads Fund For Peace, an organization that seeks to alleviate the problems inherent in failing states, has seen this experience firsthand. In the 1960’s she lived in the failing country of Nigeria. While living there for 11 years, she witnessed the deterioration, including a real human emergency that was once her native region cut.

Throughout the next few years, Baker witnessed atrocities that went against all she had learned as a political scientist. During her time in Nigeria, she saw the advent of military rule over the constituents. Nigeria was once rich in agriculture and saw windfall profits due to its oil resources. Consequently, the military handed out sizeable chunks of money and completely controlled money distribution, which set to stall the collapse of the agricultural economy.

Many may ponder why the states of these failing states should matter to a democratic superpower like the United States. Two billion people live in weak states or state failure risk. The status of these people and the lack of state-level government lead to situations like drug trade and human trafficking, which are international problems. This leads to internal conflict within states, where citizens will attack other citizens.

Subsequently, this internal conflict leads to international conflict. At the 2002 National Security Strategy, failing states were ranked as the top priority because “America is now threatened not by foreign states but by failing states.” The incivility on September 11th provided substantial proof that failing states can have an inciting impact on a superpower.

Baker’s research led her to believe that there are 60 states with significant weaknesses and failures. In particular, Baker ranked the Ivory Coast, the Democratic Republic of the Congo, and Sudan as being states that pose the highest risk. In contrast, follows at number four.

Baker observed that there are several indicators of a state being at high risk, including a loss of territory, a lack of territory, and a lack of territory. Baker also noted that there is no correlation between democracy and the strength of a state. Therefore, she concluded that democracy is not the solution.

Panel Discusses Patriot Act

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Van also expressed his understanding of the Act’s “practical” uses; however, he said that it was our government’s lack of organization that allowed these concerns to take... “out freedom and put them on a shelf... as a threat.”

Following the statements was a period of questions. Most of the inquiries were in regard to the name of the U.S. PATRIOT Act itself. Also, questions were posed about the possibility of governmental manipulation and expansion of provisions, such as the “Library Provision.” The discussion was then followed by a small reception, which the audience was asked to attend.

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The following sports would be added to the Olympics:

Summer: The Antscrea from Gna and dodgem

Winter: Snowball fights and snowman building.

Baseball update, for those of you who haven’t been following: the Winter World Series this year will be between the White Sox and the Astros. In other news, a record high 99% of the country just yawned at the same time.

Even notice that sports announcers use the same adjectives to describe certain players no matter what they do? For example, everyone, including the weak Hines Ward does it “tough.” He blocks tough, he runs tough, he’s a tough guy, he has tough hands. Hines Ward could tickle a baby with a pink feather and watching Barney on TV while taking a bubble bath and crying because he lost his EZ Bake Oven, and they’ll still say “Hines Ward, so tough.” That wraps up this week’s column. In the unforgettable words of Bruce Malmuth: “Guts and dodgeball.”

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College Reveals Commencement Speaker

By JOANNA GILLIA

Recently, Connecticut College announced the speaker for the 88th Commencement, which is slated to take place on May 22nd. Connecticut College has invited Wangari Maathai, the first African woman to receive the Nobel Peace Prize, to speak at the commencement.

Thus far, Maathai’s life and career has been both notable and distinguished. She was born in Nyeri, Kenya, in 1940. Educated at various renowned universities, Maathai was the first woman in Central and Eastern Africa to earn her doctorate. Initially, Maathai received a degree in Biology from Mount St. Scholastica College in Kansas, followed by a Ph.D. from the University of Nairobi. Subsequently, Maathai became an Associate Professor and Chair of the Department of Veterinary Anatomy, at the University of Nairobi. Maathai was the first woman to receive both these positions.

Maathai’s extensive career as an environmental and women’s rights advocate began in 1976, when she became a member of the National Council of Women in Africa. In fact, she was the chair of the Council from 1981-1997. During her time on the council Maathai formulated a plan to help conserve Africa’s fragile environment and thus, improve quality of life.

In the late 1970’s, Maathai created the “Green Belt Movement,” which focused on planting trees throughout Kenya. Also, Maathai was successful in implementing the “Green Belt Movement” in numerous other African countries, such as Tanzania, Uganda, Zimbabwe and Ethiopia. To date, Maathai’s “Green Belt Movement” has successfully planted over 30 million trees throughout Africa, specifically on farms, by schools, and near churches. In 2003, Maathai was elected to parliament and appointed by the President as the Assistant Minister for Environment, Natural Resources, and Wildlife in Kenya.

Maathai is not just an environmental activist; she is a women’s rights activist as well. Her scholastic as well as social achievements have paved the way for other African women activists. Currently, she serves on many boards, such as the Women and Environmental Development Organization. In 2004, Maathai received the Nobel Peace Prize “for her contribution to sustainable development and democracy” (nobelprize.org).

Interestingly, Maathai’s Commencement speech will be her first appearance at Connecticut College. In fact, Maathai spoke at Camp in 2002 during a lecture sponsored by the Gender and Women’s studies department and the Goodwin-Niering Center for Conservation Biology and Environmental Studies. The topic of her lecture was the intersection of women’s rights and the Green Belt Movement in Africa. If all goes according to plan and history repeats itself, Maathai’s address of Commencement will be a must-see.

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competitions. "I got really worked up when I heard about the word games, and I was excited!" Maathai said. "Campelympics like I like women... a lot."

Of course, while the dust has settled, only one dorm will emerge victorious. Take a look at the forecast.

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CV: Why did you choose to come to Conn?
SS: I liked the atmosphere. Art program looked excellent.

CV: What are you looking to do academically?
SS: Economics.

CV: Do you like your freshmen seminar?
SS: I am taking Forces in the Global Conflict. It is very interesting; it adds different insight into economics.

CV: What has been surprising so far about Conn?
SS: The wide range of people here.

CV: What has been the craziest thing you have done on campus so far?
SS: Campus safety has visited me already, and it wanted to unlock the room.

CV: What is your favorite food in Harris?
SS: Pasta

CV: Are you in any clubs?
SS: I am in a number of clubs such as the film club.

CV: Do you have a favorite band?
SS: Bob Dylan and the Rolling Stones.

CV: What about a favorite movie?
SS: Animal House.

CV: What about a favorite quote?
SS: “Are we negotia- ting? Always.” from The Devil’s Advocate.

CV: Thank you for your time.

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One in 490: Yoni Talks To Freshmen

Miller “High Life,” self-styled as the “champagne of beers,” is probably one of the more overrated brews available at the local supermarket. The hype surrounding this offering from beer giant Miller heightens one’s hopes, and gives one the optimistic expectation that “High Life” is more than just another watery, tasteless lager. Unfortunately, “High Life” fails to meet such lofty expectations. Although there is nothing distinctly negative about “High Life,” the brew is lacking when it comes to both flavor and body. The flavor is weak and watery, and generally reminiscent of Miller Light. On the positive side, Miller manages to put more body into “High Life” than it does into its light counterpart. Although “High Life” leaves much to be desired, it’s entirely drinkable, and worth the modest price. For a beer that’s a notch above most beers in the same price range, Miller “High Life” might just be worth a shot.

Rolling Stones. CV: What about a favorite movie?
Rolling Stones. CV: What about a favorite band?
Rolling Stones. CV: Thank you for your time.

Beer in Mind: the Weekly Beer Review
This Week: Miller High Life

Miller High Life received 2 out of 5 mugs!

SGA Minutes: October 6, 2005

I. Student Open Forum
a. Scott Borchert came back to talk about the Coca Cola campaign. He wants to ask senators to hand out a resoultion either now or later. In there is a report by a New York City councilman.

II. Approval of the Minutes
a. Shayna Crowell wants the second “so” to be taken out of her camera comment.

b. Jon McLean wants it to say Main Street not 1941 room.

c. The minutes were approved.

d. Officers’ Reports:

a. Christian Clancy said tonight is the hoe down. We have sold close to 200 carrot cards. He added that just as a general thing—we have been having respect issues at SAC events. Just spread the word that it is not ok to disrespect others by being beligerent.

b. Colleen White said this week in Cro CDC had an info table Monday–Wednesday. It was to start a discussion about what is going on with the diversity at Conn. For the next week they are trying to still give information and we plan to stuff mailboxes and hold a few events to bring people down to Unity.

c. Craig Clancey has 3 clubs tonight for approval. The finance committee had an 8 hour meeting that ended at 1:15 am. They allocated $20,097.

d. Erika Berlinghof gave 6th issue of the issue recently.

e. Jay Karpen said there are $15,000 dorm damages already this year. There is an increase in work orders. There was a meeting called together about vandalism. The J-Board has had several cases dealing with the issue recently.

f. Eddie Slade said there is an article on vandalism coming out this week in the Voice. Also Harris made note the number printed on the cards is the wrong number.

IV. Committee Reports
a. Maureen Darrin said the campus safety committee met. Apparently there was a burglary arrested in north lot. They encourage calling in suspicious activity. They are also concerned about vandalism and disrespectful to snack shop workers. Apparently some workers don’t feel safe working there on Thursday and Saturday. One officer took cameras.

V. New Action
a. Shayna Crowell said a resident was concerned because when he was moving out last year the last day of finals and they had thrown his bed away. And he was not contacted. His girlfriend was contacted when they took her books away. He is trying to get compensated but he wants to know what can be done.

b. Patty Eames received an email with a request for bike racks by academic buildings.

c. Matt Wertheimer said the cigarette cans are a good short term solution but could there be something long term that isn’t going to happen?

d. Nick Sullivan said a friend’s boyfriend visited and left his shoes out for a few hours and the custodian stole them. He also asked if there was a way to change the channels in the Cro snack bar.

e. Shayna Crowell said CDC met this week and the issue of the LGBTQI lounge is under lock and key and it is a problem because then you have to go get permission to have the key. They are looking for new solutions.

VI. New Business
a. Patty Eames, Peter Musser, Miles Ryan, Theo Tomich introduced the Italians club.

i. It was approved.

ii. The Fashion Wagon Club was introduced by Chula Chansa and Ben Geisinger.

iii. It was approved.

b. Matto Patterson has started a baseball club. Basically it’s like cutting but without ice. It was fun.

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Top Ten... kind of
(2 Top Fives!)

Top 5 Worst Commencement Speakers

5. Paris Hilton (Not hot)
4. Claire Guadiani (Not cool)
3. Nick Iyengar (Not PC)
2. Bill Buckner (Not lucky)
1. OJ Simpson (Not guilty?)

Top 5 Best Commencement Speakers

5. Gilbert Godfrey (Because his voice is soothing like a spring rain)
4. The cast of “Saved by the Bell” (Allowing Jessie Spano to address the horrors of caffeine addiction)
3. Emeril Lagasse (“You graduated...BAM!”)
2. Mr. T (“I pity the fool who don’t cum laude!”)
1. Triumph the insult comedy dog (“Camels. That’s a good mascot...to poop on!”)

Camel Quotes

So word on the street is that many dorms had a mediocre turn-out at Camelympics dorm meetings. That must have been because Camelympics isn’t crazy enough for you, huh? Well Camels, it’s up to you now. What super crazy events would you want to see in Camelympics?

Freshman, Becky Webber – “Cartwheels! I can’t even do that.”


Junior, Kyle Alton: “Joggling.” (Note: Joggling is juggling while jogging)

Senior, Larissa Vasquez: “It’s already [freakin] crazy!”

Fun Fact: Did you know that the noise a camel makes is called “nuzzing?” Maybe our new school shirts should say “Camels: Watch out, we nuzz!”
Field Hockey Falls To Bowdoin, Beets Mt. Holyoke

By ERIC ODEBA

Following narrow victories of 2-1 over their previous two opponents — including a thrilling overtime game against nationally ranked Middlebury College, the Camels and Eagles will face each other Sunday morning at 11 am on Harvard University’s Eastern Avenue. Each team has a 1-0-1 record in NESCAC competition, ahead of women’s Winter, which is 0-1-1 with the loss. The Camels are last NESCAC opponents. Tufts University, six ahead of both Cones and Cony at 5-0. It looks to be a home game for the final score in the NESCAC tournament as the season winds down.

Don't let me be your last stop...

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said, "It's one thing to [enforce a] dress code, and it's another thing if you're attacking cultures, and that's what I think they're doing." Specifically, he stated that another thing if you're attacking young black males. Jackson, who voices no objections to wearing a suit of players in the league. They are also the group that is specific to one culture in particular. His opinion al., they seem to wear more jewelry and throwback jerseys. Let's be honest, do-rags just don't tend to show up in each trip sold. Call today and get 1-800-GET-SUN-L.

Polar Bears took the lead before Conn up 1-0. Unfortunately, the Phantoms would never score again. Another goal by Sage Shanley contributed again, although this time she assisted her teammate Jill Mauer '08 who notched the first score of the game. The Lyons of Mt. Holyoke were held to just two minutes in the second stanza, they would never receive, leads many “average” Americans towards them play are held.

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In light of all the Mets fans I've never met, I've decided to write a column about the decision to fire the man who's been the coach for the last few seasons. I'm sure that the Mets have done a fantastic job this year, but I'm not sure if it's the right time to make such a change. As you may know, the Mets have had a lot of ups and downs over the past decade, but they've never been able to come back from a difficult season with a strong showing. Despite this, the Mets are still in the mix for the playoffs, and I think that firing the coach now would be a mistake.

One of the reasons why I think firing the coach now would be a mistake is because the Mets have already shown that they can make some big changes. They have brought in new players and new ideas, and they have been able to compete against some of the best teams in the league. If they were able to do this with a new coach, they might be able to do even better with a coach that has more experience.

Another reason why I think firing the coach now would be a mistake is because the Mets have a lot of talent on their roster. They have some of the best players in the league, and they have the potential to be a really good team. If they were able to keep their current players, they might be able to compete against some of the best teams in the league.

In conclusion, I think that firing the coach now would be a mistake. The Mets have already shown that they can make some big changes, and they have a lot of talent on their roster. I think that they should keep their current coach and see if they can make some more changes to their team. I think that they have the potential to be a really good team, and I think that they should give them a chance to show that they can do it.