Noah Feldman Discusses International Law At Conn

BY LUCY INGRAM

In July, Aragich Keshavarzian became the newest member of the Connecticut College community. Keshavarzian, a political scientist and Middle East Specialist, studied under two of the most prominent Middle East experts at Princeton University: Stephen Walt and Michelle Baver. More recently, he completed a masters degree from the University of Washington and his doctorate at Connecticut University.

Keshavarzian was attracted to Connecticut College because of its Northeast location, small class sizes, and the opportunity for in-depth discussion of material and ideas. This is a forte of schools like Connecticut, he said. As a professor, he asked, Can there be law that is not connected to the natural law of benevolence, arguing that law should cover every place on earth and should be at the disposal of anyone with an interest. Keshavarzian, to think about the Middle East as something other than a strange, distant area of the United States.

What We Owe Iraq: War and the Struggle for the Post-Communist World

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**EDITORIAL & OPINION**

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The new PlayStation 2 commercial with the crying plastic baby is creepier than Michael Jackson, spindly crinkled look, and The Hills Have Hands continued. Speaking of the auspicious, my friend Mike has created a nation that she rubbed and applied cream on her skin, and it caused her to collapse of herself... strange as strange. Believe me, I'm lying on this.

If you are what you eat, why don't we just eat masses all the time.

The Cathartic Sea of Dance: Dance Club Fall Performance

BY DANIEL BOROUGH

The Dance Club’s three day 2006 Fall show “Catharsis” was a combination of moving projects reflective of the tireless semester-long efforts of several seniors and underclassmen (Mitchell).

It was my first time to witness such a level of discipline and artistic creativity. Witnessing such discipline and artistic creativity is something that would take a lifetime to achieve. The choreographed nightscape pillowed our vision and we knew we had transcended the realm of the ordinary. In the home of the roaring crowd, we knew we had witnessed something truly amazing.

BY CLAIRE DOWD

Dance moves were secondary to the beauty of the music itself. The music was the driving force behind the dance, and the dancers were simply vehicles to bring it to life. It was a beautiful sight to see the dancers move in perfect harmony with the music. The music was like a moving canvas, and the dancers were the paintbrushes used to bring it to life.

BY PAUL OGDEN

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BY ARIEL A. BAKELLARIS

On a recent shopping trip I came across a wonderful fall wardrobe (Chastity designer). I did not recognize it. Turns out, Mr. Philip Lim has been taking his clothing line in a direction that I cannot explain. And while it was worth it after securing Whipped Stiffly shaved studio album day, Yell Fire!, Spearhead is on top of its game with one of the best live shows in the business.

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Conn To Get An Arabic Class? Feldman

The establishment of an Arabic language program in Conn's foreign language program is long overdue, according to a proposal brought before Connecticut College's Student Government Association. On October 12, SGA unanimously passed a proposal for the creation of an Arabic language program. Shortly after its victory, the proposal made its way to the Education Planning Committee, where it was further approved. However, though the EPC sees the necessity for the program, they do not have the final say. They, in turn, sent the proposal to the Faculty Steering and Conference Committee where it will await a final decision.

The proposal was submitted to the FSCC on October 15 with approval for stuffing printing. However, due to the scale of the FSCC's job, one cannot expect immediate results. The EPC has asked to be informed when further details are made, and in turn will let SGA know when there is final approval.

Craig Feldman, professor of mathematics and computer science and chair of the EPC, said that the proposal itself was generated and brought to SGA by three students currently enrolled in Religious Studies 201, an independent study in Arabic. Though the class is taught in two sections, with 10 students in the beginning section and three in the advanced, an independent study is perhaps not an optimal structure for learning a new language. Students Yourself Mary'09, Milan Wasser '09 and Samantha McCrackin '10 sought to remedy the situation.

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CC Voice On The Street

Dasha Lavrennikov Asks: Do You Keep Up With The News?

Norah Frich ?07
New Gloucester, ME

"I read The New York Times Monday through Thursday and I watch the Daily Show. I've built the news into my mornings. I wish I watched the news more often. During the summer I end up reading a newspaper, but television is less time consuming. During the summer I end up reading the newspaper more. College students read the news more than high school students do, but still don't follow it enough."

David Dinnick ?09
Potomac, MD

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Hannah Consull ?08
Tuscon, AZ

"I used to watch the news on TV twice a week or so. Occasionally, I get my news via online media. It's a total issue. I think students at Connecticut College follow the news more than students at other colleges, but not as much in the average adult."

Anonymous Junior

"When I am at college, I'm a bubble. I watch the news on TV when I'm at home. I talk to my parents and friends to find out important news, but I don't used to read the newspaper. When asked who Donald Rumsfeld is, he didn't know his name but I couldn't identify him. I don't know what happened yesterday."

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judging and a monthly contest of all contest winners. To enter, students must submit a
Described in detail, the contest will be

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Sudoku

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Easy

Medium

Hard

Our first attempt at a word search:

Things You See From the Green...

Word Bank:

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If I Were GM...

If I was the Red Sox GM, I would have to make some big off-season moves. The team finished 76-86 and failed to make the postseason for the first time in more than 30 years. Many thought to be traded were Manny Delcarmen and Mike Timlin. Notably, Dustin Pedroia has continued to be a force at the plate. With these problems and several more around the team, I have a few suggestions that, if implemented, will keep the "Keep the Faith" movement alive in Red Sox Nation.

- Trade for Australian reliever Foulke's option. Manny Delcarmen and Mike Timlin have both struggled since the start of the season. The Sox need to make a major push for either Barry Zito or Scott Kazmir to strengthen their rotation. Danyz Baez for depth and as possible insurance for Mike Timlin. Going forward, the Sox will have to address the shaky bullpen.

In the off-season, the Sox need to focus on several of the role players. Trading for depth is critical. With this move, the Sox would be well on their way to improving through the next four years with the program. The trade will enable us to strengthen our pennant run. If you were to miss out on Zito or Kazmir, you get very lucky.

- Trade for Freddy Garcia or Dontrelle Willis. This trade would help stabilize the starting rotation. With this addition, the Sox would have three aces to go along with the300+ wins of Tim Wakefield. With this move, the Sox will have a balanced rotation.

- Sign Papelbon to a longer contract. With this signing, the Sox would be able to lock in their best reliever. Papelbon's deal was shaky at best last year, and Papelbon was inconsistent. If he can continue to be the ace reliever that he was last year, the Sox will be well on their way.

- Sign Josh Beckett, Curt Schilling, and Roger Clemens. That being the case, the Sox need to improve their starting rotation. Three aces and one future Hall of Famer will make the Sox two in a row and bring the World Series home to Fenway.

- Focus on defense. Gonzalez is better defensively, and this move will make the Sox two in a row. With this move, the Sox will be able to improve their defense and have a shorter playoff schedule. The Sox need to improve in the field if they miss out on Zito and Kazmir. As far as the defense is concerned, the Sox are in the bottom five.

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