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Women’s Volleyball Lunge, Spike, Dig, Set and Kill
Camels go undefeated 7-0

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On the Connecticut College website, the admissions pages for Connecticut College are one of the "Five Things to Love about Connecticut College," but recent changes in funding and removal of budgetary oversight have some concerning where the money for this year’s Camelympics will come from.

Camelympics, one of students’ most beloved events, is an annual competition among all of the dorms, helped by the school to bolster dorm pride and unite the campus. In previous years, the funding for Camelympics came from the Board of Governors (BOG), a committee comprised of one student from each dorm. BOG was in charge of appropriating money to the dorms for events, and had a modest fund that was 90% spent solely to Camelympics.

In the 2008-2009 school year, the Board was disbanded and replaced by the current Finance Committee. During the transition, the administration made an oversight and did not account for a major part of the Camelympics money for the year.

Every year, a member of each BOG would allocate money to the dorms for events, and it was generally saved for the following year’s Camelympics.

Last fall, Sleigh Bells were the darlings of the New York festival circuit. In a short time, their show rocks. krauss was in the female of the genus. krauss was in the female of the genus. krauss was in the female of the genus. krauss was in the female of the genus.

Their meteoric rise over the past year has been quite remarkable, and Krauss was in the female of the genus. Krauss was in the female of the genus. Krauss was in the female of the genus. krauss was in the female of the genus.

"By having us here, you probably saved our lives," Krauss said. "But the band also wanted particularly glad to have made it to New York City. krauss was in the female of the genus. krauss was in the female of the genus. krauss was in the female of the genus. krauss was in the female of the genus. krauss was in the female of the genus.

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Letter from the Editor

The College's recent improvements have been generally well received - the re-pavement of back roads along the west side of campus, along with WFS in dorms, seating added to the library, much-needed bathroom renovations, and the cell phone tower I watched a giant crane connect to the top of Shain are all welcome improvements. Thank you to the administration for paying close attention to the infrastructure needs on our campus.

This positive response has come with one widely-held concern about an "improvement" that didn't feel so much. Brownian dining hall, which once had big, round tables, dark red walls and well-in-well seating is now paved in tile, repainted at institutional light blue, and furnished with the bubbly, character-less square tables once owned by Harris. This was also done to the tables in Jane Addams dining hall, whose wallpaper was stripped in favor of that same blue paint last year.

Students tend to seek out comfortable areas on campus to spend their time - Coffee Commons with its big fluorescent less light fixture and worn painted walls, the mahogany-lined Plant and Brownford common rooms with fireplaces, upholstered floors and soft upholstered bookshelves, and the Charles Chu reading room's giant-upholstered chairs in Shain. We like the character of these places - it's a bit jarring when their spirit is taken away.

In her Environmental Psychology class, professor and faculty marshal Ann Devlin teaches the importance of comfortable gathering areas in a community. Bright, soft lighting has a direct positive effect on mood and concentration, and seating areas encourage stronger attachments between individuals.

Now we have no kegs in place to sully the green. Now let's create more places to talk and acknowledge how your residents unconsciously react to their environment.

Looking forward to a great year.

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Donate Blood... Except for You!

FDA policy discriminates against homosexual men

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What is a needle prick in the arm if it could help save a life? Probably nothing for students who give blood and don't think twice. However, some students with past the blood donation sign-up table outside of Harris slightly uncomfortable and ashamed. It's not that they don't want to give blood or that they wouldn't want to, it's because these students cannot donate blood due to their sexuality. Since 1983, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has upheld a policy that prevents any man who has had sex with another man since 1977 (MSM) from donating blood. This policy is centered around the idea that this population has a high HIV prevalence, meaning infection in a high percentage in a specific population. According to the American Red Cross, the HIV prevalence in MSM since 1977 is 46 times higher than the general population, 80 times higher than first time blood donors and 800 times higher than repeat blood donors.

Gay rights activists argue that this policy is outdated and discriminates against men who have sex with other men, since the FDA does not prevent other at-risk populations from donating blood, such as heterosexuals who have multiple partners. "It's an incredibly outdated and unnecessary policy that singles out one community as invalid, whether or not they have AIDS. Not all people with AIDS are gay, or do all gay people have AIDS," commented John Sherman '11, an out gay student.

At the SGA blood drive on September 14 and 15, SGA president Nathan Cornell '11 said SGA does "support the Red Cross' efforts in supplying ailing patients with the blood that they need to survive," but does not condone the FDA policy.

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However, current research shows that the HIV and AIDS prevalence is not only from the MSM population. There are rising rates of infection in young heterosexual women, and especially in young heterosexuals with multiple partners. "I think everyone's blood should be tested before being a donor, not just men who have sex with other men," said Marisa Trevino '13, the co-chair of Conn Queer and Questioning (CQ2). Trevino believes in the importance of blood drives despite the exclusions of gay men.

The FDA argues that their policy is only a matter of time before the Red Cross no longer excludes gay men (from donating blood). For more detailed information about the FDA's MSM policy, visit their website at www.fda.gov/BiologicsBloodVaccines/default.htm.

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My defense of Putto 4 over 4 is based almost entirely upon sculptor Michael Rees' defense of Putto 4 over 4. The "brown war with human fingers and baby feet," as I think I've heard it stated, is undoubtedly unsettling, but that's the point. Rees visited the Charlie Chan Art Reading Room on September 36 to speak about the piece. The Putto series (there are several iterations with different limits for components) came out of Rees' early conceptual image of a Putto and an angel. He

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Reflections: A Night in Harris
Three students in Blanche Boyd’s narrative nonfiction class write about dinner in the dining hall

MELANIE THREODBUT CONTRIBUTOR

Three freshmen sat in themiddle of the pickled chicken instead of the pickled fish. They both complained, soit was the same old, same old. Pigchicken. The other girl and girl, both Americans, just sat there, knowing that they were listening to their college food. After a while, they turned their conversations to their life back home.

"Don’t you ever visit the downtown at home?" Melanie asked, with a slight sense of surprise.

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New York comedian to entertain the Cro's Next door.

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Comedian Evan Wecksell is a college student trapped inside a grown man's body. Equipped with a guitar and the voice of an angel, Wecksell performs stand-up comedy routines, adding a little something extra that everyone can appreciate — musical parodies. Combining his humor and musical talents, Wecksell often performs at college, school about the adventures and mishaps of college students and jokes the fun of college, as well as his song, "Attack of the Croos," which was created around the time of the first semester in the City; it went viral.

With the release of his first full-length CD last spring, entitled "Life in the Room," Wecksell is now touring the country, promoting his latest album, "The A-Rod Song," as well as "Every Rose," "Lucky for Conn," and "I Love Toys," among others. Wecksell has been featured in numerous television shows, including VH1's "Love the 80s," "Love the 70s," and "I Love Toys," and E! Television's "Forbes Celebrity 100: Who Made Bank," where he offered humorous insight on celebrities and pop culture. As a part of his college routine, Wecksell has been performing in New York City for the past two years.

Wecksell's songs are instantly recognizable, with the catchy melody of "The A-Rod Song," which he thought would still something extra to the crowd. Wecksell was the youngest comedian to show interest in performing at Conn. "I believe that his age will allow him to connect with the students better," a club member said.

I heard of him, but I definitely want to check him out. It's exciting to get comedians on campus and to hear where comedy is going and to see what these guys are doing," said senior Scott Sanford.

Wecksell has performed at a Hillel (Squid Club) show at Conn in the past, so this will be his second time visiting. With him, he carries an impressive resume. A native of Long Island, Wecksell developed a following of fans from New York and a three-time Long Island Off Festival. He has appeared on numerous television shows, including VH1's "I Love the 80s," "I Love the 70s," and "I Love Toys," and E! Television's "Forbes Celebrity 100: Who Made Bank," "Most Outrageous Celebrity Feuds," where he offered humorous insight on celebrities and pop culture (www.evenwecksell.com).

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Disc Jockeys Dish: CNI Favorites

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**SUSANNA SPARAGUE**

Dream Band: The Replacements

• While working out,
• While relaxing,
• While driving in your car,

**RACINE OCTOBY**

Dream Band: Mary and the 4th Floor

• While working out,

**HEBBIE PIERSON**

Dream Band: Shampoo

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Dream Band: The Shuffle

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Rugby team looks forward to a promising season

LILIAN RAPPTOLIDIS
INTER-CITY
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on Dawley's overgrown field to
play an under-staffed, impres-
sively aggressive game in the rain.
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The team has been blessed from a
strong foundation in the past 2
years due to the efforts and
accomplishments of St. John's
President Mr. (3). Encouraged by his

What are the key factors
A Our 8-man game is on 8-5 last
season.
A In some sense this seems
valuable, because we have
a lot of new people, and we
probably will be quite well.

What is your most
A Once I tackled someone,
I separated my shoulder.

What do you think of this game?
A Winking: It was a good game,
but our coach was just saying
that it really got away from us.
We had an amazing first half, a
lot of new people, and we
didn't get ripped off.

Do you know where your heads
are? And the person in back is the
8-man. I'm in the
backline, and the backline runs
the plays.

Which is the most battled
A The scrum.

What is the latest
trend?
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Where do you think this
A Every Sunday at 6 PM, a
couple of local shirts are
being worn, wanting or not.

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