SGA Members, Trustees Collaborate In Creation Of Camell"Superfan" T-Shirts

By LUCY INGRAM

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In an effort to instill greater school spirit and community cohesion, Connecticut College president Brian L.里斯 has boosted the already popular "Superfan" t-shirt. All around campus, students can be seen sporting the Camellia that features the college's mascot on the front, and the "Superfan" boldly on the back. SGA members, interested in increasing school pride at matriculation of freshmen, sought to capitalize on the idea. Compensatory shirts were also deemed possible for the SGA Assembly, and Student Assembly President Emily Robinson was impressed. "The idea for the Superfan t-shirts was suggested last spring by Student Assembly Robin Robinson `08, captain of the men's soccer team at Connecticut College, at a meeting of the Student Athletic Advisory Council. "The original purpose of the shirts" Robinson said, "was to bring the student body together, and increase attendance at home games. The t-shirts became a freshman rite of passage for men's soccer, and by late spring, the team had designed and made 75 t-shirts to sell out over the summer months."

Twenty Connecticut College students traveled to New York City on September 17th, for the purpose of demonstrating international concern for Darfur, the region of Sudan where, according to UN agencies, 200,000 have died, and 2 million have been displaced. According to UN agencies, Sudanese government troops have been firing on civilian populations, raping, pillaging, and killing. Darfur's population is mainly ethnic blacks, and can be classified as such by their darker skin color, and generally by their origin.

Allison Zelman

Conn Students Attend New York City Rally For Darfur

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On a freezing Saturday evening, as the sun began to set, a large crowd gathered on the city streets of New York City, as today's Global Day of Action rally was about to commence. "It was a very cold day, and we had to bring our own blankets", said Conn Student; "The temperature dropped to below freezing, and the wind made it feel like it was much colder than it actually was."

The rally was held in front of the United Nations headquarters, where thousands of people gathered to demand that the United Nations take action on the issue of Darfur. The rally was organized by the Connecticut College chapter of the United Nations Association, and was attended by over 10,000 people. The rally was a huge success, with speakers from all over the world, and a moment of silence was held in honor of the victims of the Darfur conflict.

"We want the world to know that the conditions in Darfur are desperate, and that more needs to be done to help these people", said Conn student. "We need to demand that the United Nations and the international community take action on this issue, and that the Sudanese government stop the violence and start a peaceful resolution."

The rally was a powerful and moving event, and it was clear that the people who attended were passionate about the issue. "I was moved by the speeches, and the fact that so many people were there to demand action on this issue", said Connecticut College student. "I hope that this rally will help bring attention to the issue of Darfur, and that the United Nations will take action to help these people."

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Sports

Many Conn teams are traveling this weekend, but you can still catch up with all the latest action in the weekly newsletter, "The College Voice," which includes all the latest news and updates from around campus.
Where Cro Pizza Falls Short

Over the past few weeks, the controversial closing of Russ Chase and Sam Bacon’s food stand has become a much-debated issue among members of the student body. While insurance matters constitute the greatest hindrance to solving this specific problem, recent events have brought into question the effectiveness of a major campus eatery: the Oasis Snack Bar. Had it been left operational, would the student-run stand have gotten its fifteen minutes of fame before eventually drifting into obscurity? Many students don’t think so. Is the Oasis failing as a provider for on-campus meals? Not necessarily. The issue is that Cro needs an alternative.

At midnight or shortly thereafter on any given weekend, seats, tables and the main lobby becomes packed with voracious students. Lines form, individuals push forward for that elusive slice of pizza, and tempers often flare when needs aren’t immediately satisfied. The Oasis isn’t necessarily at fault for this, but the fact is repeatedly emphasized: Conn is a college community with only one late-night food option. And what happens when students desire something other than onion rings and greasy pizza? They head off campus—usually in cars—to other late-night venues in the New London area.

The Cro Snack bar simply does not meet the food demands of a college crowd. This is not to say that a snack stand on Larrabee green will be the savior for the late night partygoer, but a combination of the two yielded positive results, at least when it was operational. The administration should take note of the concession stand’s success and what it reveals about student needs.
OPINION

GETTING TO KNOW YOU
ANDREW MEYER

I have added one more identity to my list of nicknames: I have now been added my name to the list of the "Beef... with a columnist" Express your view: write a letter to the editor. See page 2 for submission guidelines.

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SATA FEATURE: Camels Meet Elephants...

At first blush, Bredon Meeks and Ira Kaplan could not be more different. Meeks is a renowned classical pianist, while Kaplan is the bassoonist for the rock band The Flaming Lips. In recent years, Kaplan has performed classical music as well, playing pieces by Debussy and Beethoven. Despite their different backgrounds, the two musicians have found a way to collaborate on a new album called "Goes With Everything." The album features a mix of classical and rock elements, creating a unique fusion of styles.

**Meeks:** When I first met Ira, I was immediately struck by his passion for music and his willingness to explore new ideas. He has a great ear for harmony and is always seeking out new sounds.

**Kaplan:** It's been really fun working with Bredon. His ability to stretch and experiment without losing sight of the music's essence is inspiring.

The album has received critical acclaim, with many reviewers praising the collaboration between classical and rock musicians. It has been described as a "musical melting pot" that "takes listeners on a journey through time and place." The success of "Goes With Everything" has encouraged the musicians to continue exploring new musical territories together.

**Meeks:** We're already talking about the next project. It's going to be even more exciting.

**Kaplan:** I can't wait to see where this takes us.

**Meeks:** And Ira, you're bringing some awesome basslines to the table.

**Kaplan:** That's the plan. We're thinking about incorporating more electronic elements as well.

**Meeks:** The possibilities are endless. I can't wait to see what we come up with.

**Kaplan:** Me neither. Let's get back to the studio and start recording some new stuff.

**Meeks:** Sounds good to me.

With "Goes With Everything," Meeks and Kaplan have demonstrated that music is a universal language that can bring different worlds together. As they continue to explore new territory, they remain committed to bringing their unique perspectives to the table and creating music that resonates with listeners everywhere.
Margot and the Nuclear So and So’s Blow Up

BY STEVEN BLOOM

Their music was nothing out of the ordinary, but this band has taken a page from the previously mentioned Statik Mummies.

Following these two openers, Margot, who named themselves after Georgia Palmer’s portrayal of Margot Tenenbaum in Wes Anderson’s The Royal Tenenbaums, quickly won the crowd over. The Knitting Factory is standing room only, and there were about 100 people filling the space for nothing but entertainment. As Watson’s right foot kicked the beat, and Casey Teskey drifted around the stage in ridiculous fashion, hanging onto pots, pans, and audience members (not really), Edwards sang a set, which included my favorite songs: “American Boy,” “Vampire in Blue Dresses,” and “Butterfly Revolution.” Needless to say, the band rounded out the evening’s expectations.

In many concerts, the musical actions will talk to the crowd, but due to a New York curfew for those under eighteen, Margot had to focus more on their music instead. One song after another, they quickly distinguished themselves as up and coming all-star band.

I left the venue feeling much safer than the band had when I entered, and for me, that was it. A tasty band can live a life that is can only be compared to Arctic Monkeys and the Chapmans, I hope it isn’t long before Margot and the Nuclear So and So’s dance on my stage once future.

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Margot and the Nuclear So and So’s are now at home at a recent concert

Upcoming Area Concert Previews

BY PAUL DRYDEN

associate editor

Is there not enough live music in your life? Do rock concerts seem too stuffy? Well, I have compiled an extensive guide for all your concert-going needs in the next couple weekends. I included all noteworthy shows within 35 minutes of campus (Pondville, New London and Hartford) and New York City and Boston shows during Fall Break.

Monday, September 26

No La Tengo’s Trendy Place (New Haven)

To La Tengo is the quintessential indie-rock band. Filled with adventurous experimentations, and restless creative ambition, the Hoboken-based band is often compared to the Beastie Boys. The Velvet Underground for their feedback-driven rock and melodic pop.

Wednesday, September 27

Moorehead Theater at the New London Town’s Place (New Haven)

Vernon-based Grace and her band appeared at Friday Nights Live almost a year ago. Since then, she has signed a major label deal with Hollywood Records and played tons of high profile shows such as Bonnaroo and Woodstock. Her latest album, Potion, has often been compared to the are encourages the crowd to dance.

Thursday, September 28

The Revenants of Lape’s (Providence)

The Revenants is the self-described “new band made up of old friends,” featuring the White Stripes’ Jack White and power pop rock tendon Brendan Benson on vocals, keyboards, and guitar, and the Greenhearts’ drummer Patrick Kadlec and bassist Jack Lawrence on the group’s rhythm section. The music is dark, moody and reminiscent of the rock songs of the Stones or the Raconteurs.

Friday, September 29

Diplo/Girl Talk & Irving Plaza (NYC)

Diplo is one of the most popular names on the indie DJ scene. Known for mixing ‘90s pop electronics, Dirty South hip-hop and dance music, he is currently afraid to experiment with new music. That all changes this Friday night as Diplo and Girl Talk start a 1 AM Festival in downtown New London. Girl Talk is a producer and dancer/producer Greg Gillis, a new artist on the rap scene (with much love from Pitchfork). His tracks was a creative collection of songs, everything from the Jackson to Pharoahe Moss to Selena.

The Cat Empire & The SpinGrape (NYC)

The Cat Empire is one of the most popular up and coming bands from the Australian club scene. Their latest release deserves much attention on the Australian charts. The new single “Pretender” has helped the band reach towards Europe and the U.S. Their live shows are electrifying, jumping from one rock to hip-hop beats, reggae to Latt’s jazz.

Saturday, September 30

The Raconteurs & Huxley’s (Philadelphia)

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E. coli Outbreak Sweeps America
By: HALEY A. HOFMANN

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Top Ten Things To Do On Fall Break

10. Get off campus. Finally.

9. Have Mom do your laundry. And make your bed. And cook you dinner.

8. Tell everyone from home that you’ve dropped out of school and are now living in a commune, because it’s more creative than saying “School’s good”.

7. Watch Degrassi on the N!

6. Go to a concert (consult Paul’s concert calendar on page 5).

5. Road trip to Montreal!

4. Pretend to do that huge pile of homework.

3. Bum cash for “books” (“booze”) from Mom, Dad, Grandma, Grandpa, Great Aunt Pearl, and your 10 year old sister.

2. Go visit the 75% of campus that lives just outside Boston.

1. Detox and sleep.

Did our crafty fun page editors stump you again, or can you figure out what 1983 teen flick this shot is taken from?

"Don’t try to tell me those aren’t implants"

Word Jumble:

(HINT: FRIDAY. YAY!)

LEAF BLARK
In the coming weeks, the Camels look to keep their winning ways rolling. This will prove especially difficult as two of their next three contests against NESCAC rivals Bates (Bates 3-1) and Williams (Williams 2-2) but suffered a loss against Connecticut (Connecticut 2-5) last week. Both of these games are pivotal in deciding the overall success of the field hockey team’s 2006 season, so look for a big effort from the Camels in the coming weeks.

Champions League

On page 10

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There is no better story in sports right now than the return of the retired New Orleans Saints to their home, the Louisiana Superdome, for Monday Night Football. I’d love to see the Saints beat up on the Falcons defensively and camaraderie for the people of New Orleans, but with Michael Vick coming off a solid game in Week 2 the Saints will have their work cut out for them. The Saints have looked pretty good in his first two starts as the Saints’ new quarterback, and the tandem of Reggie Bush and Deuce McAllister at running back has worked out great. I’m going for the sentimental favorite Reggie Bush and Deuce McAllister at running back has worked out great. I’m going for the sentimental favorite Reggie Bush and Deuce McAllister at running back has worked out great. I’m going for the sentimental favorite Reggie Bush and Deuce McAllister at running back has worked out great. I’m going for the sentimental favorite Reggie Bush and Deuce McAllister at running back has worked out great. I’m going for the sentimental favorite Reggie Bush and Deuce McAllister at running back has worked out great. I’m going for the sentimental favorite Reggie Bush and Deuce McAllister at running back has worked out great. I’m going for the sentimental favorite Reggie Bush and Deuce McAllister at running back has worked out great. I’m going for the sentimental favorite Reggie Bush and Deuce McAllister at running back has worked out great. I’m going for the sentimental favorite Reggie Bush and Deuce McAllister at running back has worked out great. I’m going for the sentimental favorite Reggie Bush and Deuce McAllister at running back has worked out great. I’m going for the sentimental favorite Reggie Bush and Deuce McAllister at running back has worked out great. I’m going for the sentimental favorite Reggie Bush and Deuce McAllister at running back has worked out great. I’m going for the sentimental favorite

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Beezy creep foot doctor

Horary spots

One of the Sports Section...
By Chris Helms

Chris Helms/Photo

The women's field hockey team managed to take their first victory of the 2006 fall season as they returned to the Clark University Conv. on Tuesday, September 19th at home on Sierra Field. With Mauer '98 contributing two goals and Sage Shelby '07 added two assists to help lead the Camels to the 2-0 victory.

The Camels got their offensive offensive underway early and never let up, applying pressure to the Corsages throughout the entire game. Gretchen Meyer '99 got the scoring started at 3:25 with a deep drop from inside the scoring circle. Shelby was credited with the assist. At 27:25, Mauer was able to redirect a Mauer offering and put the Camels up 2-0. The Camels sealed the victory in the second half as Mauer scored her second goal of the game thanks to a Shelby assist. The remaining 25:35 of the game passed without a score change and the Camels were easily able to hold on their 2-0 lead.

The Connecticut Field Hockey Women's Squad made a triumphant return to the win column after a tough first two games. Sarah Beaudoin '09 came onto the pitch at the start of the game and was able to keep the Camels scoring at a minimum.

The victory could not have come at a better time for the Camels, who had started the season losing their first three games (two of which were decided by just a single goal. The Springfield Pride barely beat the field hockey team by a score of 3-2 back on September 14th in an away game for the Camels. Springfield's Jen Kallinoff had a particularly prominent performance against the Camels, netting two goals including the go-ahead goal with 1:57 to play. Katie Remer accounted for the other goal. Jamie Shanley '10 was able to save an impressive 27 shots to score her notable debut for the Camels, Connecticut College's Shane and Katie Williams '07 record a goal apiece.

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