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Renewable Energy Needs Further Explanation

The incoming president and his or her senior administration would do well by taking Lewis' example to heart by continuing to improve campus-wide communication. When it comes to the actual decision of abortion, a woman will have to weigh the repercussions of that choice. When it comes to the appointment of completely qualified judges, regardless of sex. Women's rights, on the other hand, are a matter of principle. By failing to admit the penalties that come with being a woman, we are in essence negotiating with the repercussions of that choice. When it comes to the appointment of completely qualified judges, regardless of sex. Women's rights, on the other hand, are a matter of principle. By failing to admit the penalties that come with being a woman, we are in essence negotiating with the repercussions of that choice. When it comes to the appointment of completely qualified judges, regardless of sex. Women's rights, on the other hand, are a matter of principle. By failing to admit the penalties that come with being a woman, we are in essence negotiating with the repercussions of that choice. When it comes to the appointment of completely qualified judges, regardless of sex. Women's rights, on the other hand, are a matter of principle. By failing to admit the penalties that come with being a woman, we are in essence negotiating with the repercussions of that choice.
BOMBS, BREAKFAST OVER BAGHDAD

"Brake Jeff... Left of Mary"

Imagine waking up one morning,ithinking about your life, and then sitting down to a bowl of cereal and looking out the window to see a thousand bombs falling from a thousand miles away. "Oh," you think to yourself, "just another day in the life of a college student." That's what's happened to me in America, and I've just begun to wake up. My body has been on auto-pilot for so long that the mental strain is almost too much to bear. After all, President Bush's latest military action has been explained away as nothing more than "routine." Routine, in that it was the most significant military action in twenty years.

But what else is new? Routine bombing is nothing new for students. Routine bombing is something that has been routine for years. But what's new is the fact that it killed and injured people. Yes, on all of those accounts. Or we can only really assume, since Bush offered no further explanation, other public or private. That's okay, though. Bush seems to believe that Americans are lazy, really. So what if we don't have time to ponder issues. Instead, to keep up with the need of the moment, we should forget reality and expect nothing more than what's "right." That's his right.

Perhaps Bush has expanded his one-world policy to diplomats in Romania, China, France among other NATO members, are all in the dark. They don't hear the bomb drop, per se, but they do feel the shock waves and expect nothing more than what's "normal." Bush will just keep on going, since there's nothing more to be done.

However, Bush has not expanded his one-world policy to diplomats in Iraq. We are not at war with Iraq, and should not be so arrogant as to think that we can simply drop bombs on who and why. As long as they know that Bush feels like it, don't ask where or why. Nor can we judge our president, decide if we are right or wrong, when Bush authorizes the dropping of bombs in any part of the world.

That's why it killed and injured people.

OPINION

DEVELOPMENT, EVOLUTION, AND CANADA, OH MY!

SARA KELLEY MEUS - DEJA-VIDA

I'm glad you think it's nice that we're afforded this opportunity to look at ourselves. I'm glad you think it's nice that we're afforded this opportunity to teach ourselves. I'm glad you think it's nice that we're afforded this opportunity to set things right, and it'll all be 'hi' and sunshine from that point on out.

But, I don't say, in the Board of Education has evoked. On February 14th the board (where the newly elected directors) revised the older decision of the board.

"Come Home, America"

Eric Severson

First, don't ask me if I don't know you. By this I mean I cannot identify you. Second, don't ask me if I don't know you. By this I mean I cannot identify you. Third, don't ask me if I don't know you. By this I mean I cannot identify you.

Hello Protocol, and Why It's Going Straight to Rocks

Anne C. Embrey

DELIBERATIONS OF CANDIDATE

Listen up: I'm a friendly guy, won't you hurt me. Look at that picture of me, m'going like a gig in short pants. We're all sitting around someplace, talking about things. We're all sitting around someplace, talking about things. We're all sitting around someplace, talking about things.

And if I don't, probably for one of these reasons: First, I don't know you. By this I mean I cannot identify you. Second, don't ask me if I don't know you. By this I mean I cannot identify you. Third, don't ask me if I don't know you. By this I mean I cannot identify you.

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“Moments in Motion” Captures Essence of Dance

By Liz Morgan

A photography exhibition has opened on the 3rd floor of the Pak Tahoe on February 16 and running through March 6. "Moments in Motion: Capture the Essence of Dance" is on display as part of theomitempty Faculty Dance Concert 2000-2001," organized by photographer Diana Skok. The 50 photographs capture the College's dancers in action, performing pieces from the Fall Faculty Dance Concert.

The show begins in the lobby of the College Center near your studies and continues on the 3rd floor near the 194J room. In addition, a copy of the catalogue, which includes the photographs, is available in the college center lobby.

Getting Wild with Myrtle and Her Tea Room

Wild Myrtle's Tea Room at Carolyn's
165 State Street

Tea & coffee - $5, Entrees - under $10, Afternoon tea - $12.95 per person
Hours: Tues - Sat, 10am-6pm.

BY MADELEINE MOLLIS & REBEKAH PAGE

Head Copy Editor & A&E Editor

Wild Myrtle's Tea Room is the newest entry into the-Buffalo- hit, boutique, gourmet scene. It is a perfect example of what is happening in the downtown area. We decided to indulge in the Tea Room atmosphere and see what it is all about.

Wild Myrtle's Tea Room is located in the same building as the neighboring Wild Myrtle's Tea, which is a Wild Cats Cafe. The Tea Room is on the second floor of the building, and it is easy to miss because the entrance is through a door that is barely visible from the street. The entrance is located on the right side of the building, and it is marked by a small sign that reads "Wild Myrtle's Tea Room." The entrance is through a door that is barely visible from the street. The entrance is located on the right side of the building, and it is marked by a small sign that reads "Wild Myrtle's Tea Room."

Once inside, we were greeted by a friendly hostess who led us to a table. The restaurant is decorated in a British colonial style, with wooden floors and a black and white color scheme. There are several tables available, and we chose a table for two. The menu is listed on a blackboard above the bar, and there are several options available, including sandwiches, soups, and salads.

The food was delicious, and the service was friendly. We recommend Wild Myrtle's Tea Room for anyone looking for a unique dining experience in Buffalo.
The Three Sisters Are Moving to Nassau

By BRIE SIMON

Thursday, Feb. 23, 2001

In the context of their provincial life of the Prozorov sisters (played in "Three Sisters,") directed by Chad Nicholson '01.

Emotional Readings at the Grounds

By GINA FARLEY

Saturday, Feb. 24, 2001

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The Ballet Preljocaj Energizes Conn with Original Performance

By JESSICA DESANTA

Friday, Feb. 23, 2001

Ballet Preljocaj's "Paysage Apres la Pluie", performed by exotically-clad and electric dance sequences.

The Mall from Hell Sketch Comedy, 8:00 PM, Avery Point Playhouse.

Margaret Wiles, Memorial Concert, 3:00 PM, Harkness Chapel

Burhan Ocal and Istanbul Oriental Ensemble, 7:30 PM, Evans Hall

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Labradorf & Anweiler Tug at Conn's Heartstrings

By KRISTEN HICKS

Saturday, Feb. 24, 2001

From Caligula to Constatine: Tyrrany & Transformation in Roman Portraiture, Yale University Art Gallery, Tues - Sat 10a.m. - 5p.m., Sun 1-6p.m. (203) 432-6066

Call Rebekah Page, A&E Editor, with submissions to the Events Calendar at least 2 weeks prior to the event at (860) 439-2812
Montemerlo Discusses SGA's Future Endeavors

By BAIK MACDOUGAL

Heating up the docket are an analysis of the J-Board and what the concept of the honor means to students on Conn's campus, a consideration of whether or not SGA should become politically associated, and to rewrite the preamble to the student bill of rights. As a more general wish, Montemerlo would like to see SGA spark an increase in activism amongst Conn's students.

Overall though, Montemerlo has been pleased with the work that the SGA has done this semester. He hopes that after he graduates they continue these new traditions and even bring the student bill of rights up to date.

Camel Mascot Victimized

By STACEY WHITE

On February 2 at Trinity College, Connecticut College's women's hockey faced off against Trinity. As Conn cruised to a 4-1 victory, a gross injustice was being performed against our institute, using the excitement of the game as a cover a single or perhaps multiple Trinity miscreants, riled at their loss, made off with the head of our most majestic mascot, the Camel.

According to Jim Miner, Director of Campus Safety, the Trinity students suspected of the theft were discovered and the head recovered. A combined effort between Trinity's Office of Student Life and Campus Safety and Conn's Campus Safety resulted in the quick recovery of our beloved Camel's head.

Rumors of repercussions have been widespread, resulting in the Trinity Bantams crashing our semifinal NESCAC action, spreading a phone call from their SGA president to ours, Scott Montemerlo's, urging Conn to take the high road and not match Trinity's theft in kind, it remains to be seen if the students of Conn will heed such advice.
**Men's Ice Hockey Looking Forward After Difficult Season**

By RYAN WOODWARD

Norwich proved to be too strong for the Cadets this weekend, scoring their fourth goal five minutes into the first period. The men's ice hockey squad closed out their season with a heartbreaking 1-0 loss.

This final weekend served primarily as a learning experience, allowing the Cadets to be realistic about their level of play they will need to achieve to compete for a NCAA (New England Small College Athletic Conference) title. Coach Matt Roberts appears to be attempting to honor the team's goals against average. When asked about next season's newcomers, Coach Roberts said that, along with two forwards and a defenceman, three returning players have been added.

**Women's Squash**

The following positions will be available on The College Voice beginning after spring break. All currently enrolled students are eligible to apply. No previous experience with The College Voice is necessary.

A&E Editor: Develops story ideas and assign them each week. Knowledge of campus arts community a must, along with willingness to venture off campus for stories.

News Editor: Responsible for developing story ideas, assigning, and editing news stories. Must be aware of campus events.

Opinion Editor: Weekly duties include soliciting and editing opinion pieces, letters to the editor, and editorial cartoons. Must be aware of timely issues on campus.

Sports Editor: Assigns and edits sports stories. Must be familiar with Conn athletic department.

Photography Editor: Responsible for developing weekly photo assignments for a large photo staff. Knowledge of Adobe Photoshop a plus.

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**Tough Lessons Learned by Women's Basketball**

By KEVIN RICKERT

Many Conn women's basketball players have experienced a lot of hard knocks, both in and off the court. The team is looking forward to next season's challenges and opportunities.

By RYAN WOODWARD

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Men's Basketball Surges into ECSAC Semifinals

By STEVE WINTER

The men's basketball team came into Tuesday's game against Middlebury with a 31-3 record and three consecutive victories. The Camels entered Middlebury as one of the top teams in the nation and were expected to win the game. However, the game did not go as expected. Middlebury held a 5-point lead early in the game, but the Camels came back to tie the game with 3 minutes remaining. The game went into overtime with the Camels up by 1 point. In overtime, Middlebury scored 7 points to the Camels' 6, winning the game.

Women's Squash Captures District "C" at Howie Cup

By GREG SUNDBERG

The women's squash team successfully defended its district "C" title at the Howie Cup, which was held at Dartmouth last weekend. The team finished in first place, finishing 2nd in the group stage and winning the final match 3-2 to secure the title.

Raging for the Cause

Ranging known for his passions, Earnhardt fought no matter what the outcome is, saying, "It's what we all wish the star athletes of today would while, putting the frantic finish into a coach's perspective.

In its third year of existence, the program is still developing and has yet to make itself known. The team is working hard to improve and is excited for the future.

The final match on Saturday was won by the Engineers, clinching the "C" title for the season. The 3-2 win over Middlebury in the final match was a key victory for the team.

The Howe cup marked the end of an impressive season for the women's squash team. The team finished the season with a record of 11-3, including a win in the district "C" championship. The team is looking forward to next season and hopes to build on their success this year.