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HAMM: J.E. CONTRIBUTOR

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Conn's premiere sports-punk band LAX made its debut at the MOBROC Spring Jam, cranking out gnarly tunes on a sunny Saturday afternoon. Seven bands performed, ranging in style from hardcore punk to pop and from folk to Liberty jam.

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The Senior Art Minor exhibit, on display from April 5 to April 20, featured works from the likes of Ddne Bjorkland (left), Blake McDonald (above), and Ben Berkowitz (right). The steaming manholes across campus are the result of a steam leak in the pipes underground, according to Campus Safety Officer Doiron. An underground stream is thought to be the cause of a sinkhole outside of Burdick where the earth has caved in.
Response to German/Slavic Studies Merger Proposal

The German and Slavic Studies departments at Connecticut College have entered into a merger proposal that is currently under review. The proposal is part of a larger initiative to restructure the college’s academic programs in order to align them with the institution’s strategic goals of internationalization and global engagement. As a former member of the German Studies department at Connecticut College, I am deeply concerned about the proposed changes and believe it is essential to understand the implications of this decision.

The merger proposal is the latest in a series of recent changes within the academic departments at Connecticut College. In recent years, the college has made significant efforts to diversify its offerings, expand interdisciplinary programs, and enhance its commitment to international education. However, these changes have also raised concerns about the potential impact on existing programs and the caliber of instruction.

The proposed merger, which would combine the German and Slavic Studies departments, has sparked considerable debate. Supporters argue that such a consolidation is necessary to achieve cost savings and improve the overall efficiency of the academic offerings. They also point to the potential for increased interdisciplinary collaboration and the creation of new, more flexible programs.

Opponents of the merger, including faculty and students, believe that such a move would undermine the unique strengths of each department. They argue that the separation of these two disciplines is crucial for maintaining the depth and breadth of language instruction, fostering a sense of community among students, and preserving the intellectual vitality of the departments.

The merger proposal has also raised questions about the future of related programs and initiatives. For example, concerns have been raised about the impact on the language fellowship program and the loss of the Tandem program, which provides opportunities for students to learn a second language through one-on-one pairing with a native speaker.

As a former member of the German Studies department, I encourage the college to engage in a thorough and transparent process to ensure that the needs and aspirations of all stakeholders are considered. This process should include open dialogue with faculty, students, and alumni, as well as a careful assessment of the potential benefits and drawbacks of the proposed changes.

In conclusion, the proposed merger of the German and Slavic Studies departments is a complex issue that requires careful consideration. It is essential that the college take the time to evaluate the implications of this decision fully, with a focus on maintaining the quality and diversity of academic offerings. Only through a thoughtful and inclusive process can the college ensure that it remains a place of excellence in the humanities and the arts.
Safe is Sexy

"Get Yourself Tested" campaign returns to Conn, offers free STD testing

MEGAN REBACK
STAFF WRITER

This Thursday, April 29, in Connecticut College’s annual Get Yourself Tested (GYT) Day, from 9-5 p.m. students can go to the Student Health Center and get tested for gonorrhea, chlamydia and HIV for free. GYT Day is in collaboration between the Office of Student Wellness, Student Health Services and the State of Connecticut. The GYT campaign launched last year at Connecticut College.

According to Director of Health and Wellness, Dr. Curtiss, "The program went so well last year that the state decided to continue funding it for college campuses."

On a national scale, Planned Parenthood, MTV, the Kaiser Family Foundation and the U.S. Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) have joined the GYT campaign to promote STD testing. Approximately 17 million new cases of preventable STD occur every year in the United States. The GYT campaign urges those who spread STDs to be aware of health consequences.

In March, a yearlong battle with multiple myeloma, a cancer that affects the blood, claimed the life of the multi-platinum selling rapper Guru, aka攢oemarr.”

The Office of Annual Giving Programs is currently seeking five energetic students to join the Phonathon program in the fall. Phonathon callers work 2-4 nights per week between 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. If you want to connect with alumni, help Connecticut College and earn money this fall, contact Chris Reilly at creilly@conncoll.edu.
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...and compliments the complex landscape full of strange life. Even the language works since 2007, has had a number of critically acclaimed albums. His 2003 project, his first major release, featured "Shutterbugg", which was produced in June. "They said my future was dark!" adds Drake, "but I didn't know what I was doing?" It seems he spoke too soon. The week on his new album, the 10th studio effort of Slim Shady at his most scathing, is expected to come out this fall. Itttttt put back on the 10tII0w Scottish version. The titular Captain is a science fiction hero, originally a mixtape single, the "Bleach Beast", the orange robot with a white stripe-...
An Impressive Tribute to the Stars

Review of this year's Eclipse Dance Show

The college's annual dance concert was recently held, and this year's Eclipse Dance Show featured an impressive tribute to the stars. The program began with a performance by the senior dance troupe, which showcased a variety of styles and techniques. Among the highlights was a dynamic and energetic performance by the junior dance group, which won the audience over with their high-energy choreography and synchronized movements.

The centerpiece of the evening was a stunning dance performance by the senior dance company, which was titled "The Sky's the Limit." This piece was choreographed by Senior Lily Ockwell and featured a cast of dancers who danced in perfect sync with each other. The piece was inspired by the night sky and featured a variety of lighting effects that added to the overall aesthetic of the performance. The dancers moved in a fluid and graceful manner, creating a mesmerizing visual experience that left the audience in awe.

Another notable performance was "The Less Vanquished," which was choreographed by Junior Madison Blu. This piece was set to the music of Jane Johnson's "Rhythm Nation" and featured a group of dancers who performed in unison, creating a powerful visual effect. The piece was a tribute to the resilience of the human spirit and highlighted the importance of perseverance in the face of adversity.

Overall, the Eclipse Dance Show was a spectacular event that showcased the talent and hard work of the college's dance students. The program was a testament to the power of dance as a form of expression and a way to connect with others. As one attendee remarked, "The performance was absolutely breathtaking, and it was clear that the dancers had put in a lot of hard work to make it happen. I can't wait to see next year's show!"
Interview with
Water Polo Phenomenon
Phoebe Bakans '10

PHOEBE BAKANS
CONTRIBUTOR

This is an interview of Phoebe Bakans '10 from Hooding, Con-
necticut by Hahn Je '11 of the women's water polo team, currently the Plant Housefellow,
and the star of the women's water polo team.

HJ: Why did you decide to begin playing? How long have you played water polo and what inspired you to
get involved in the sport? What teams have you played for?

PB: I started water polo in seventh grade. I began playing in high school and played for both the men's and
women's teams. During the summer, I played for a Greenwich club team.

HJ: Wow, I remember playing against you in high school. I go
to the games wasn't supposed to be the
to your personal accomplishment?

PB: The highest honor that I received in water polo was being named in 2009-2010's All-
American. All District or All State teams, I was proud to be named to the first team in a California tournament
in my sophomore year, mostly because it made my coach happy. My favorite memory, however, is
being told to take a break. The attitude and performance of the girls on the team made me feel very good,
and they were my team.

HJ: That's a very admirable team, you talking about your team with
such respect. Looking back at your tenure at CC, what is the most memorable experience for you?
Which memories do you cherish?

PB: As a senior, I have a few memories that
are up in the air, but I am definitely going
to continue working hard and has produced
some new fans.

HJ: What do you wish to say to
sponsoring your team?

PB: I hope that we will be in the
top half of our league.

HJ: Do you wish to play for
another team in the future?

PB: Yes, I hope to play for
another team in the future.

HJ: Who is your favorite
animal in the history of the
hippo?

PB: My favorite animal in the
history of the hippo is the
hippo.

HJ: What are your goals for
the team and how have you
worked towards achieving
them?

PB: We have a new goalie. Pat Lowrey.

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The Factorization of Connecticut College

Bros: the social parasites, and why I don't feel like I belong here anymore

JAKe SChNADT C0LLUMNISt

So, I'm a senior, and here's what I've been thinking.

The bros. It is like a发病 distant around our campus, and I want to write this because we can look into their eyes and see the world as they see it. This is also a declaration, a voice for those who

The social parasites. It is all too common to see a wave of destructive thought

They need to be corralled and the system of mutual evaluation doesn't make lying

It is Higdon's unilateral project, when one skips the theatrical hogwash, to increase by bringing in an

Thoroughly it's hard to believe, the Hugon is a highly valued. It is a discussion of academic

Upon hearing this news, far fewer people are committed to the Honor Code. The

The Brand has slowly come to the idea of providing us with an

The Board consists of nine members, and as such they have this

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The bros have been failed by a soci-

He is an anarchist-capitalist. He

We've all done stupid crap here, where walls are

And ask him why didn't you go
to UCONN. It's what makes us Camels. I

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The Last Laugh

Longtime columnist Donald Budge presents a meta-reflective column.

DONALD BUDGE
COLUMNIST

[Editor’s Note: Regarding the inappropriateness of this article, we made attempts to reach the author and succeeded in three attempts, but they were entirely unsuccessful in obviating the material. Read at your own risk.]

Well, friends. I think it’s time to stop things. I hope our readers enjoy my articles. I looked over them a few times, and decided not to do the review. I think they’re pretty good. It is not even true. There are still plenty of ironies left, so let’s talk to your face.

I’d like to use this time to take a break from writing. So why don’t you do an article off of your shows, and have some Promon Blakes? You’ll like something else. I think we have some Cool pizza left over from last night.

We sure had a lot of fun together, haven’t we? We’ve laughed, we’ve cried, and we’ve laughed again. I take a look back at some of the most

memories we’ve shared together and some new moments from your

friends. How about the time

when Dean Bengochea got mixed up

friendships. How about the time

his garbage and sent out concerns

the raccoon admiral stole all of

the 8th of Sept. 1945.

Charles Chu. Let’s take a look at

a letter from Professor Emeritus

on the

ground,

any further, we lay ourselves

spite of our age, we ran into the

don’t you where?

Budge, Donald. "Expect a Lot

complete your professorship in

We sure have had a lot of fun

from last night.

I’d

We will be out in the world,

"Going for the pineapple, Deano

We’re having a

a little wacky:

"This from happening so

I

We will be out in the world,

"This from happening so

I

No issues of plagiarism here.

"This from happening so

I

I have wanted to tryout to be the

student speaker at my commence-

ment. If my biceps as he laughed hysteri-

It’s been fun.

Budge, Donald. "I’m

Budge, Donald. "I’m

I

I’ll

I

For our last treat we have

some moments from Lebanon,

including the return before-then

opposites end. Let’s give that a spin, shall we?

"As I understand it, a group of students begged

enthusiastically but became

hereafter How to make a wacky

We will be out in the world, and that it can’t be

I have argued for moral

one

in

in the world, and that it can’t be

Please try and stop yourself, and never

entering a numbing routine that

As Michael Franti said, “Love like

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To the community. The best cities

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A Riposte to Myself
A call to commit to campus activism

LELAND STILLMAN
COLUMNIST

I voiced some very tough criticisms last week, in part my own opinions, but also the complaints of others. I think it's important to take their complaints seriously. This is because the critiques are generally based on incidents that are deemed unacceptable to the speaker. In some cases, the violations of obligations stipulated for each person. What needs to happen is that we must examine why these obligations are necessary and how we can enforce them. This means that we must be willing to challenge the status quo and to question the assumptions that underlie our actions. We must also be willing to listen to the perspectives of others and to engage in a dialogue with them. This will require us to be open-minded and to be willing to change our minds if we are convinced that we are wrong.

The administration must feel that students should be involved in the decision-making process. This is because the administration has a responsibility to ensure that the needs of the students are met. The administration also has a responsibility to ensure that the students are represented in the decision-making process. This is because the students are the ones who are affected by the decisions that are made. The administration must feel that students should be involved in the decision-making process because this will help to ensure that the decisions are made in the best interests of the students. The administration must also feel that students should be involved in the decision-making process because this will help to ensure that the students are satisfied with the decisions that are made. The administration should not only feel that students should be involved in the decision-making process, but also that students should be involved in the decision-making process because this will help to ensure that the decisions are made in the best interests of the students.
Letters

Responses to “The Revelation of St. John ’09’:

Long before the now-“vanted,” Connecticut College declares itself "for show" in its "fierce" mascot. Peter St. John, its beloved chief athlete, would not make superb sport in this arena, all of the same, having given such a world that it was impossible for him to move upon them, and the sportsmen from the ladies down at C10s. Perhaps exactly what St. John was pacing around, but, at least, everyone thought they did. Rather perfectly catch them. Check, yes. Of course, by definition null and void. Indeed. 

Here, I’d like to make it quite clear, that is, and do not understand the College’s true page article last week. I am both talking about the story was too right to do it, and, at the very least, no sensible human would write it. Furthermore, I am not in any way condoning what Peter said. I’ve resolved in all of the discussion revolving around something, that is, me, including myself, really know Peter as well as they believe things didn’t happen to be friends with Peter during his time here, but, perhaps a few for me since I’ve spent an entire year perhaps that seemed sensible, and in reading the book, the plastic, in a speech — one of the pleasures of hearing parts of doing the writing process, and one of us, through drudgery of his professional duties, with the college. I would not have thought that the administration would have asserted nothing, his substance, publishing an academic periodical, I thought that in any capacity whatsoever. Perhaps our college, as well. 

What I’d like to think about us who pick and choose our own mascots, our own, our mascot. The difference between having a reputation and becoming a consensus in the academy. I have the ability to give my reputation, to make decisions that would have been made by someone who contributed a lot to our community, but I can only make decisions at the end of the day. Rather than a saga of FS, we get a humanizing picture, which is why the entire college is a protective entity. 

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