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The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.
Renovation Updates: Roofs raised and expectations deflated

Student Health Services - cut but not maimed

Welcome Class Of '83 - 430 Strong
Barbara Eckman has been appointed to replace David Robb, (studying this year at the Union Theological Seminary in New York) as chaplain of the college. She will teach one course this semester entitled Ethical Problems in Contemporary Society, Religious Studies 231. The course is “an historical investigation of key figures, movements, and events in American youth culture in the 1960’s and popular culture in the 1970’s, which form the context for ethical consideration of drug use and issues in human sexuality, homosexuality and feminism.”

A 1976 graduate of Princeton University (Phi Beta Kappa, Summa Cum Laude) Ms. Eckman has received prizes for the finest senior thesis in Biblical Studies, and for the “highest academic achievement of a senior religion major.” She is also the author of several published articles on religion and classics. She has been chaplain intern at Trinity College in Hartford, a classical music programmer and a programmer of Aging Awareness Workshops at Trinity.

Marijane Geiger has been appointed to replace Eleanor Vorhees, retired to Maine after more than 25 years of service, as director of the college residence halls and food services. Mrs. Geiger, admittedly “new” at the job, expressed her primary concern for the coming year as “repairing all the washers and dryers.” She has also planned weekly dinner meetings with Residence Chairmen to increase communication. She foresees no lowering of food standards despite the fact that ever-rising tuition costs cannot keep up with both spiralling inflation and vandalism.

Mrs. Geiger received her Bachelor of Science degree in home economics from Michigan State University and her Master of Public Administration from the University of New Haven. She also holds teaching certification from Connecticut State Board of Education in vocational homemaking.

Her previous work experience includes managing the New Haven Public School food service department and teaching classes for cooks, teachers and directors of day care programs. She also served as an education service specialist in Child Nutrition Programs with the Connecticut State Department of Education.

Dr. A. Gordon Murphy, former school physician, has retired to Florida for the second, probably last, time in his career. Dr. Murphy was hired part-time as a general practitioner shortly after the school became co-ed. Soon, however, he found a large and anything but part-time following for his specialty - gynecology (and obstetrics) - in the still predominantly female population of Connecticut College. Dr. Murphy saw female patients three days a week to administer pap smears, contraceptives, and advice.

As head of gynecology and obstetrics at a large urban hospital for nearly thirty years, Dr. Murphy often said with quiet pride that “his babies” were spread “all over the East Coast.” Not just a few Conn. College co-eds “owe” their births to him.

Dr. Murphy’s services as a physician on call will be rendered this year by a young vascular surgeon, Dr. Antonio Toledo, who is building a practice in the New London area. He will spell Dr. McKeehan one weekend every third week.

Mrs. Gay Stanislawski, a nurse practitioner once with New London’s Planned Parenthood, will continue Dr. Murphy’s gynecological and contraceptive services twelve hours a week.
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come to our campus wide meeting on Wednesday September 12 in K.B. living room
The College Voice is an editorially independent news magazine published weekly during the academic year. All copy is student-written unless specifically noted. Unrestricted material is welcome but the editor does not assume responsibility and will return only those accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. All copy represents the opinion of the author unless stated otherwise. The College Voice is a student-run, non-profit organization.

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Editorial

This issue of The College Voice is briefer than most you will see in the next ten weeks; twelve pages in the norm. This week we simply had too little time and news to fill more than eight pages.

Thursday is the Voice’s new circulation day. It makes more sense. Now we can focus on the weekend and give previews of the coming week.

Sunday is copy day. This change should make it easier for contributors to find the time to write, and for me to find the strength to edit. I say strength because I find the quality of writing at Connecticut College consistently lacking. Last spring I tried to write an article about student writing but became too discouraged to finish. I could come up with nothing more conclusive than the evidence sitting heavily in my desk: my own papers.

We thought it important to come out within the first week of school, not only to welcome the freshmen class, but also to impress upon upperclassmen, the faculty, and the administration, that we are sensitive to the needs of the college community. Our purpose is to serve, our function is to be read. We will explore all issues with this firmly in mind.

— LGM

Inside Out

Hiring

The University is hiring a new Dean of Students. Applications are due by September 30. Interested candidates should submit their CV and a letter of interest to the search committee at dsofsearch@college.edu.

Retiring

Etc...

A quick look at three people both newly arrived and recently departed - who touch our mundane, spiritual and physical lives.

THE JUDGE

The Judiciary Board makes its case log public. Jeff Lupoff stresses the personal side of JB decision-making, and Mike Lichman takes the coming year to task.

THE FRUITS

OF LABOR

A review of projects last seen in the spring reveals some surprises, some disappointments as the rink ripens, Palmer lies dormant, Quad renovations flourish, and the infirmary issue still leaves a bad taste.

LESSONS

FROM LESSIG

Soccer has captured the American eye. In this on-the-field interview, Victoria McKittrick learns the ambitions of a ‘smart’ team whose coach thinks it can capture as many wins as witnesses.

Words From On High

By Michael Lichman

The Student Government Association is the voice and organization of the college community. SGA can be effective, and its voice respected, when students are informed of the issues which affect them, and are willing to communicate their feelings, ideas, and suggestions to representatives. If it is clear that when SGA makes a decision, it has the support of the student body, then student government will be effective as a representative assembly, and influential as a student voice.

I would like to encourage as many students as possible to become involved in student government this year. House Council elections will be held in the near future, and the election of Dorm Vice-President, Class Representatives and others will be crucial in determining the policy of the SGA. Elected officials however, need not be only ones who have a direct impact on campus decision making. Individuals who are interested in a particular issue are welcome to become involved by forming committees, or by working with their House Presidents.

The House President and House Council are the keys to an effective SGA. As student government representatives, House Presidents will make Dorm meetings forums for the discussion of SGA issues. House Council members and the House President’s assistants will help find out how the dorm feels on an issue, and keep dorm members up to date on what’s going on.

SGA meetings are open to the public and are held on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. in the SGA room on the second floor of Cros.

The agenda will be posted in advance so that you will know what will be discussed, and can attend if you wish. Meeting minutes will be posted on SGA bulletin boards in the dorms. A newsletter will also be published once a month to highlight both those issues which have been acted on, and those which are pending.

I will try to make myself as visible and accessible as possible, so that I always will have a good grasp of student opinion. I will hold all-campus meetings periodically and will try to attend several dorm meetings to answer questions. In this way, I hope to make SGA’s business your business.

Among the issues I expect to reach the agenda are: the student organization budget allocations, the college community’s response to the energy crisis, the Infirmary situation, the cramped quarters of Cros, and vandalism.

If there is anything I’ve missed, let me know. Even now I am preparing to act on the problem of public transportation in New London by seeking to locate a public bus stop closer to the campus, so that we will be able to get around town without using cars. Help make student government work this year. We are here to represent you, so be eager to hear from you, and have you join us.

With your support, our efforts will surely succeed.
Plans for renovations on Palmer Library proudly displayed last spring in the new library will have to gather a little dust before they can be used. As LeRoy Knight, treasurer and business manager of the college assures us, Connecticut College exists, with or without the new center. We have survived thus far without it and the only real loss is in the height of our own expectations.

The $500,000 Dana Challenge grant for which the college must earn $1,000,000, has not yet encouraged any large donations. But, as Knight points out, fund raising is a volatile business. The money could drop in tomorrow or next month or not at all. Even after the money to receive the challenge grant has been raised, the college will still need approximately $1,000,000 to make the project viable.

By Laura Martineau, Victoria McKitterick and David Ives

Rink On Schedule

The almost complete skating rink.

The long awaited and much debated Connecticut College Hockey Rink was forty percent complete on September 1, and is scheduled to be finished in early December. Students will be able to use the rink at the beginning of the spring semester, but as Athletic Director Charles Luce says, "if for some reason it gets done early, we'll be down there as soon as possible."

The rink began when the college received an $800,000 anonymous gift for the express purpose of building a rink. The college carefully considered available revenues and decided to build a $3 million dollar rink, much to the dismay of many members of the college community who felt that a hockey rink should not have been high on the administration's list of priorities. Once the initial controversy died down, the college began to search for a location for the rink. Eventually the east side of Williams Street was chosen.

The seating capacity for hockey is 550 people, but Luce stresses that the design may allow for another 1000 seats in the future. By putting chairs on the floor, the rink can hold up to 3000 people for graduation and concerts. The ice surface will be 200 by 85 feet. Plans to install a basketball and tennis floor have been delayed due to high costs.

The rink is not air conditioned, and thus will see a season from October 15 through March 15. The rink will serve both the hockey club (soon to become a full-fledged intercollegiate team), and other members of the college and local community. Douglas W. Roberts, hockey coach and rink manager encourages anyone who might be interested in using the rink to see him. He is now beginning to lay out the operational schedule for ice time in the next semester.

Roberts is a graduate of Michigan State University and a former professional hockey player. His 12 years in the pros included stints with the Boston Blades and New England Whalers. His brother is Googie Roberts, present star of the Whalers.
Windham / Quad Renovations: Fire Safe and Feet Less

The enforcement of strict fire regulations was responsible for drifts of fallen plaster, harmonic drilling and heated aggravation this summer. Construction delays prevented some students from moving into the Quad immediately Friday, and rendered Windham's dining room unusable until Monday, September 10. Rooms lost feet, students lost tempers, but generally the gains outweighed the losses. In the event of a fire, Windham will have two safe exit stairways. All rooms now face into the main corridors and stairwells are fully enclosed, in both Windham and the Quad.

The housing scene on the whole is not as grim as it may have first appeared to freshmen and some underclassmen. No room lost more than three feet of space in the shifting of doors and walls. Triples are in the process of being broken up, as students who have reserved places in the college continue to withdraw.

Future of Infirmary Uncertain: Still on Square One

Last spring the "infirmary issue" gripped the college community in confusion. School gynecologist Dr. A. Gordon Murphy, notified in February of his release this fall, appeared to be the first fatality in a major budget swing which purported to save the college money (eventually 24 hour service and in-patient facilities were to be "phased out") while maintaining "adequate" student health services.

The student body was shocked. Neither the Student Government Association nor the student advisory board to the infirmary was consulted. They were not even told that the administration was considering student health services any more than any other branch of student services for serious budget cuts.

It is true that the nineteen bed infirmary is not fully used. We are told that eight beds can do. It is also true that major cutbacks can be made with no harm to students. Outbacks, however, are not the issue. That alone would be easy, even justifiable. Unfortunately the "issue" is that students, without whom the institution would not be, are apparently not considered valid contributors to decisions which change their lives.

Maybe the strength of response to Dr. Murphy's release last spring was an inspiration; maybe it was just another administrative pain in the budget. Whatever it was, it was not ignored. The "Student Health Services Review Committee" was formed before the spring was out. Made up of administrators, teachers, parents, doctors, and two students — former SGA president Justice Mayer and chairman of the Student Health Advisory Board, Seth Marcus — the committee would research what the administration apparently had not: the impact and consequences of Dr. Murphy's release. Apparently the administration recognized that their action was hasty; the committee formed after that action agreed. The decision, nonetheless, could not be concealed — which leaves small but irreparable departure made a bole - no matter how readily a comprehensive plan to follow him, Dr. Murphy's done — it had to be done — was a fast patching job of the necessary cutbacka. We need a term plan for the necessary cutbacks. We can only guess that there has not been time. All that could be done — it had to be done — was a fast patching job of the premature release of Dr. Murphy. Without a comprehensive plan to follow him, Dr. Murphy's departure made a hole — no matter how readily concealed — which leaves small but irreparable cracks in the faith of students in their administration.

The infirmary has lost some man power, some hours; maybe what is left is enough.

on-call responsibilities equally with Dr. McKeehan, the doctors alternated on-call weeknights and weekends between them. Dr. Toledo - the on-call vascular surgeon who, with Mrs. Gay Stansilawski (gyn nurse practitioner), "replaces" Dr. Murphy — is on call only one weekend for every three weeks. That's three days out of twenty-one. Clearly Dr. McKeehan cannot do as much as he did last year; he must do more.

The infirmary has lost some man-power, some hours; maybe what is left is enough. But what remains of the student body? It has lost trust. Again, a confusion still clouts the real issue, money. We don't have enough, we have to survive, we have to change. Do we have to lose? Certainly not. But we have to know more than we have known, and that's a change that could be a long time coming.

The committee has not yet begun to draft a long term plan for the necessary cutbacks. We can only guess that there has not been time. All that could be done — it had to be done — was a fast patching job of the premature release of Dr. Murphy. Without a comprehensive plan to follow him, Dr. Murphy's departure made a hole — no matter how readily concealed — which leaves small but irreparable cracks in the faith of students in their administration. As twenty-four hours a week did last year.

But can Dr. McKeehan do as much in the future as he has done in the past? Last year Dr. Murphy shared...
**SPORTS**

Coach Lessig Seeks To Win Through Smart Soccer

By Victoria McKitterick

"You are going to witness a lot of good soccer this season. The players are getting more intelligent, more relaxed and more creative about the game." With these words, Coach Bill Lessig when asked to describe what we will be seeing on the soccer field this fall.

Practices are well underway. Most of the players from last year and a few selected freshmen have been training and scrimmaging together since August 31. Three sessions are scheduled daily. Time is devoted to developing physical as well as mental expertise as Lessig seeks to teach Conn. to play soccer smart.

There is more to soccer than just kicking, running and defending. Good soccer does not involve just running towards a ball. A plan is always in progress. Tactical sessions involving offensive and defensive strategies are a daily part of the workout routine. Anticipation in positioning is the key. Running into open space has been proven more effective than running constantly towards the ball. Coach Lessig says that we should see a lot of "off the ball artistry" and "unusual positioning." Passing is essential. He wants every player to "really feel a part of the strike at the goal." It is fortunate the team has lost only two very talented players as a result of graduation; there remains a "tremendous nucleus of experienced players" this year.

The defense will be even more aggressive this season. In the backfield will be defense captain Rocco Damiano acting as a sweeper across the goal. The other backs include powerhouse David Geller, Steven Barbour and Tom Schindler. In the midfield will be Kevin Sayward playing the defensive role by stalling the immediate attack. The other two starting midfielders are Randall Klitz and freshman Bert Cuccio. They will be more defensively by backing up the front line. A starting goalie has not yet been selected. Most of the men are in contention. The offensives line includes record breaker and former captain Jim Luce in the center and Jim Gatt in the wing positions. Last year both Lims received Honorary Mentions on the All New England Soccer Team which selects outstanding players from all three college divisions.

Lessing guarantees that we will see continual improvement throughout the season. Continently good soccer is in his future.

The first home game will be this Sunday at 1 p.m. against Holy Cross College. The dynamic squad of 24 show you what good soccer is supposed to look like.

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**J.B. LOG**

Listed are the eight cases the Judiciary Board has heard since last spring

- a) Breach of the Academic Honor Code in the form of two counts of plagiarism.
- b) Guilty 9-0
- c) Censure, instruction on proper footnote procedure, given the opportunity to complete course work for full credit.
- a) Breach of the Academic Honor Code in the form of plagiarism.
- b) Guilty 9-0
- c) "F" in course.
- a) Breach of the Social Honor Code in the form of abuse of dining room facilities.
- b) Guilty 7-0
- c) Social Probation for two semesters.
- a) Breach of the Social Honor Code in the form of abuse of housing facility.
- b) Guilty 7-0
- c) Grades withheld until refund is rendered for failing to provide services.
- a) Breach of the Social Honor Code in the form of breach of contract.
- b) Guilty 6-0
- c) Grades withheld until refund is rendered for failing to provide services.
- a) Breach of the Social Honor Code in the form of abuse of dining room facilities.
- b) Guilty 7-0
- c) Social Probation for two semesters.
- a) Breach of the Academic Honor Code in the form of Social or Academic Honors Code.
- b)Indicates guilt or innocence (for-against-obtain).
- c) Censure, letter of warning or suspension or expulsion.
- d) Censure, letter of warning or suspension or expulsion.
- e) Censure, letter of warning or suspension or expulsion.
- f) Censure, letter of warning or suspension or expulsion.
- g) Censure, letter of warning or suspension or expulsion.
- h) Censure, letter of warning or suspension or expulsion.
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- q) Censure, letter of warning or suspension or expulsion.
- r) Censure, letter of warning or suspension or expulsion.
- s) Censure, letter of warning or suspension or expulsion.
- t) Censure, letter of warning or suspension or expulsion.
- u) Censure, letter of warning or suspension or expulsion.
- v) Censure, letter of warning or suspension or expulsion.
- w) Censure, letter of warning or suspension or expulsion.
- x) Censure, letter of warning or suspension or expulsion.
- y) Censure, letter of warning or suspension or expulsion.
- z) Censure, letter of warning or suspension or expulsion.

Student Affairs are the Judiciary Board's Advisor and all parties involved in the case. Breach of confidentiality is defined as revealing anything more than the charge, verdict, and recommendation. Breach of confidentiality is a violation of the Academic Honor Code.

Cases are sometimes heard together if the individuals involved committed the infraction together. But such cases will be listed in the Case Log separately, as the recommendations may differ.

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1 - Judiciary Board Packet, page 5
2 - Judiciary Board Packet, page 12.
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