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College Faces $100M in Deferred Maintenance By BETH JACOBS

Connecticut College faces a difficult financial situation in its attempts to deal with the many areas of campus in need of maintenance and repair.

The total needed to cover all maintenance projects exceeds $100 million. Due to the current financial situation of the college, several prominent renovation projects have been delayed during the past several years. This has led to the further deterioration in different areas of campus while the college tries to address the most pressing needs.

One of the consequences of deferring maintenance is that it tends to amplify the damage, said Jim Norten, Director of Physical Plant Services. “The longer you fix things, the more the damage is magnified.”

One such project is the roof of the Athletic Center. “It is one of our top priorities,” said Vice President of Administration Eliseas Maroni, “but we have not had adequate funding to date.”

The roof will cost about $250,000 to replace and is roughly 20 years old.

“The life expectancy of that type of roof is about 10 years,” explained Maroni. “The roof already leaks whenever it rains, and we have just been patching the leaky spots.”

“This does not mean that the College is going to stop doing maintenance work. We are trying to make the most of what funds we have,” said Maroni.

The need to repair the roof is just one of the many problems that have hit Connecticut College over the past few years. The endowment of Connecticut College is $350 million, but it has fallen, are not expected to be as generous this year as it was last year.

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Distinguished Alum Practices A Unique Brand of Math Magic By Craig Waits

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more often, classes will be larger, access to student services will decrease, among other decisions that will directly impact the campus community. While students and faculty will be affected, the trustees will decide without a single faculty vote. Faculty will take the brunt of a reduction in the number of professors. They will be forced to serve on more committees, and teach in larger classes, leaving the College Voice to promote shared governance and common, rational and fair

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ATTACK ON HOMETOWN

To the Editor:

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OPINION

UNDERSTANDING WEST AFRICA'S WORST

BEN VOOS-GAARDSY | INTO AFRICA

We often mistake the confusing of referring to problems as "African problems." It seems somewhat natural to think of Africa as a whole. For example, when we talk about corruption, restrictions, demands, and conflict in the World Bank report, we might be fine drawing a country, yet devas-
tating. In Africa, the problems are as varied as the countries.

One looks at the AIDS epidemic, the Rwandan Genocide, the mass starvation in Ethiopia and Somalia. The food shortages in Kenya, and one is forced to ask: "Why aren't we doing anything?" It seems somewhat natural.

We often make the mistake of thinking people is a cause worth dying for. But one can also ask: What should we have done?

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NEWS

CISLA Student Studies RU40, Abortion in France

By Laura Ramos

Sarah Malagué ’03 left for her summer internship in France expecting to learn about the new abortion pill RU40. Two months later, she returned with new insight and much more.

Malagué described her internship as an eye-opening experience that gave her a better understanding of cultural, social, economic, and religious differences between France and America, as well as the medical perspective of a French abortion.

"In the two months I was there, I watched abortions as they were being performed," said Malagué. "I got to talk to the women before and after the procedure and learned about the good and bad aspects of RU40."

Malagué found her internship through Center for International Studies in the Liberal Arts, a Connecticut College program designed to help students experience foreign culture as they work in their major area of study. This past summer, internships ranged from working on a magazine in Russia to interning with a fashion company in Japan.

After spending a semester abroad in Paris, Malagué put her acquired language skills to use at a Family Planning clinic in the back of France. There, she saw the impact of the women receiving abortions.

"Where it wasn’t the most comfortable topic, it was really interesting to hear each woman’s perspective," she said. "They were really open with me and were very willing to answer all my questions."

Until recently, RU40, a drug designed in France, was not used in the United States because anti-abortion activists said that making RU40 more accessible would increase the amount of abortions.

"People were really skeptical about my project because they didn’t want some random American working inside their abortion clinic," said Malagué.

Malagué lived in university housing during her stay in France. She was completely on her own and forced to improve her language skills.

As a senior this year, Malagué is now writing her thesis in French, the opinion, the most difficult part of the project. She recognizes the amount of work it will take, but has found the experience rewarding and knows that it will benefit her in the future regardless of what she chooses to do.

"CISLA was a lot of work but it definitely paid off," said Malagué. "I improved my language skills tremendously, and came back having done what I set out to do. I recommend it to anybody because, not only do you learn about your area of study, you become a more interesting person in general. CISLA is unique to our school and once you graduate, there won’t be a lot of people out there with the same opportunity."

City Council Reviews NLDC Financial Plans

By Ben Stowers

The New London Development Corporation is asking the city to review the proposed project and break it down so the city can decide if it can afford the $10 million development creating 30,000 square feet of retail space along the lower floors and 120 housing during her stay in France. The NLDC is in favor of the project, said Malaquias.

"I'm willing to pay my share," Driscoll said. "As an obligation to the city we need to replace the system. The business community of New London needs and help with evaluation of the proposal. A majority of attendees at recent meetings have beenm of the benefits from this. We need to improve our system."

The city council has asked City Manager Richard Brown to hire an outside firm to review the proposed project and break it down so the city can decide if it can afford the $10 million development creating 30,000 square feet of retail space along the lower floors and 120 housing during the completion of the project.

"I just want what is best for the city," said city resident Alan Mayer. "I am willing to pay my share."

The business community of New London has echoed Mr. Mayer’s thoughts. "I think we are all going to reap the benefits from this. We need people downtown," said Barry Netzel, a landlord from New London. "The downtown will survive without residents."

Over the past few months since the project has been unveiled there have been 24 public meetings to discuss the project. A majority of attendees at recent meetings have been in favor of the plan. Many envision a redeveloped, rejuvenated downtown New London after the completion of the project.

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The fact that the current value of the buildings is $8.5 million and the taxpayers will pay $10 million does not seem to deter Mayer and Netzel. Other New London residents, however, including Richard Senieur disagree. Senieur has told the council that they should simply not pay more than the buildings are worth.

"As an obligation to the city we cannot do it," Senieur said. MS

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Garde Presents Enjoyable Romp of Irish Dancing

By Deon McLean

Missouri State

I have never seen a production of Michael Flatley’s “Riverdance,” and it has much to do with “Gael Force,” presented at the Garde Arts Center on September 30, I hope that I will be able to utter this statement for the rest of my life.

Before proceeding any farther I have to admit that even in 13 years of the Garde’s premier entertainment on-stage, I still enjoy myself, and if the repeated apology is any indication, so did the rest of the audience. I, simply have no intention of becoming a Garde Arts regular.

“Gael Force” is appropriately thin (anything more complex than a simplified love story would have been好转), and is filled with the blustering, fringe-vagued audience that made it as much a journey

The most grievous complaint concerns the production’s use of the some of the costumes was so bizarre as to be laughable. There was a distinct lack of consistency between (and sometimes within) the costumes, making it difficult to pick up the threads running around traditional Celtic designs and Moore’s own idiosyncrasies.

Numerous steps by the designers to add a fresh twist to the sexuality to the production that was filled with family and children. Grown men seemed to have a drawing and a series of seminars with the producers and everyone seemed to walk away with their hats firmly on.

I absolutely loved the show. It was a breath of fresh air in these times, beautiful. These stories made up, but not in that way that I’m used to. It was surprising.

When I heard about Weezer, one of my favorite bands, was playing in Connecticut, I was ecstatic, but added yet another unique experience to my life. The minute I heard about their upcoming show, I knew that my bluesy phobia would be again.

Weezer released their first album in May of 1994, a self-titled work that laid the foundation for their local reputation. On seven outer, seven years later, Weezer is releasing their latest album, the “Green Album,” which seems to be a much bigger hit than their first.

As an avid fan, I knew this would be a show I couldn’t miss, so on September 24, I set off for the Tweeter Center in Mansfield, and was not disappointed. I had been looking forward to this event for months.

Dreams,” the exploded into a wonderful delirious energetic blast starting off. “My Name is Mud,” I thought, and the band kicked it into high gear, “Rudy, I’m a big guy,” and the people on their feet and singing along to the songs we had heard so many times before. Wezer came across as something else besides that one girl who always is looking back, I saw the “W” still on stage. I was astounded, and everyone began to sing along to the songs we had heard so many times before. Wezer came across as something else besides that one girl who always is looking back, I saw the “W” still on stage. I was astounded, and everyone began to sing along. It was a fun way to pull out the rest of the set.

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The campus doesn't offer the same opportunities for students as the major universities, so for people who are looking for a lot of people looking to work in the service industry, commented Zawieski. And if you're looking to make a living off of what you're doing, you're on your own. But the advantage they have is being able to hire employees from places like Providence and Hartford, something we don't have the resources to do as a department.

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Live/Cruising Cross hybrid (three whose audience appears in the near future.

The best songs are the Queen Moore's and the John Lennon-esque ""You and Me"" that was played on piano amongst a swell of strings. The half of the album that we've been listening to recently is Kozak's finest moment. The performance was strong and the overall quality of the dance single is the wake of the tragedy in New York. It is a quietly com-
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Win Turns Camel Field Hockey Around
By MARY PETERS
They scored right off the bat, and it didn't end feeling good about ourselves." She continued, "It's going to be a lot more than building team to a passing team, leaving Colby dumbfounded and the game. The new confidence that the team has come into their level." She said one of the teams other first-timer member of the Connecticut College Women's Field Hockey team, the team achieved their goal, stepping onto Silfen rink and grabbing the win.

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Winning builds confidence because we will play well, and it has endless meaning to Camel Field Hockey. The new confidence that the team has come into their level. For six straight years of practice, the team achieved their goal, stepping onto Silfen rink and grabbing the win. The Conn ahead for good. The 2-1 final score would score her team-leading fifth goal of the season, getting on the board early. Just over two minutes into the first period, sophomore sensation Emily Huffman would score her team-leading fifth goal of the season, getting on the board early. Just over two minutes into the first period, sophomore sensation Emily Huffman would score her team-leading fifth goal of the season, getting on the board early.

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Kessel has proved herself, time and time again, to be a talented player, but again to keep her up, "I don't want any special treatment. I can't do it then I have no right being out there, regardless of my past."

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However, that was the old Camel. On this day, Conn used the early effort as fast as she can pull herself back. After Brown's goal, Camel Field Hockey would actually move more as a whole, and completely changing the dynamic of the team, from a dribbling team to a passing team, leaving Camel fans dumbfounded. The biggest difference between Camel Field Hockey and games previous, was that all of our lines changed the dynamic of the team, from a dribbling team to a passing team, leaving Camel fans dumbfounded. The biggest difference between Camel Field Hockey and games previous, was that all of our lines changed the dynamic of the team, from a dribbling team to a passing team, leaving Camel fans dumbfounded.

The year 1965 saw the severe riots breakout in the Watts district of Los Angeles, and saw the Rolling Stones top the charts with "Satisfaction." 1965 brought about the tragic end to Malcolm X, and 1965 introduced the mini-skirt. 1965 also introduced Lori Kessel, sister, for the 2001 Connecticut College women's soccer team.

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