Local woman reports assault in arboretum

Some believe to be the perpetrator apprehended in Florida

by Jennifer LeVan
Associate News Editor

A 22-year-old woman has reported having been sexually assaulted as she walked through the arboretum with two young children. The assault allegedly occurred at 10:30 p.m. on Friday. The suspect, a white male in his mid-20's, allegedly forced the woman to perform sexual acts and threatened to harm the children if she refused.

According to police reports, the assailant attempted to strangle the woman after she complied with his demands, and then ran off into the woods. Captain William Gavit of the New London Police Department said in The Day, "he's shown a propensity for violence. He has the potential to be dangerous."

The woman, bruised from the assault, drove to Lawrence and Memorial hospital in New London. The two children were unharmed, according to the New London Police Department, which was notified of the assault upon the woman’s arrival at the hospital.

State Police Troop E used two German shepherds to search the arboretum for clues and scents on Friday, and a trail was found leading out of the woods. Six police cars were on location at the arboretum to keep hikers from disturbing the area.

Trooper Terry Sumner urged the diversion of people from the area in an attempt to preserve the area and make it easier for the dogs to track the suspect. Officers were on the scene until midnight attempting to uncover more information.

An NLPD press release described the suspect as a white male in his mid-20's, 5 foot, 8 inches tall and approximately 140 pounds. He has dark brown hair pulled back in a ponytail and is clean-shaven with an olive complex skin and dark glasses. He was last seen wearing a light blue jacket and blue jeans, according to Gavit.

Catherine Woodbrooks, dean of student life, said yesterday that she was contacted by Stewart Angell, director of campus safety. In consultation with the vice president for student affairs, Woodbrooks contacted the NLPD.

According to Woodbrooks, the NLPD contacted Angell with news that a suspect had been apprehended in Florida. At the time this article went to press, details about the apprehension were unknown.

Woodbrooks said at 10 Sunday night that Angell had indicated to her that the NLPD felt that the man apprehended was indeed the perpetrator, although the state troopers searched the arboretum on Friday for clues.

Woodbrooks said that she would issue a campus-wide distribution message Monday morning and that she would follow up with more information on the arrest. "We will include in the message."

Within five hours of the assault, a campus-wide security alert notified students at Connecticut College about the crime through a noninterruptable broadcast message on the voice-mail telephone system. Students were urged to walk with escorts and lock dormitory doors. The alert also included a description of the suspect and promised students that more information would be supplied in the future upon recovery of the suspect.

In response to the alleged crime, several hundred security alerts have been sent the past two years, the publication’s name changed to "The Morning Call," with the goal of increasing the visibility of the final body of information.

David Bradley, health education coordinator for the college, in his discussion with SGA on October 15 stressed education and scientific merit as important reasons for the survey.

The true nature of the survey came into question during the SGA discussion on October 22. Without it, SGA’s understanding was that, according to Gavit, the survey was not to be used to change policy. Niering later confirmed this point.

Alumni challenge the legitimacy of allocation for Conn College Review

by Jennifer LeVan
Associate News Editor

Two alumni of Connecticut College have questioned the legitimacy of this year’s proposed budget allocation to the Conn College Review. Formerly In Politics: No strangers to last year’s budget process, graduates Jacki Soteropoulos, former SGA vice president, and John Roesser, former Finance Committee member, have charged that the publication’s name change is an attempt to circumvent first-year club status rules. According to Finance Committee regulations, all beginning organizations’ budgets are limited to $200 for the first year. The argument in support of this policy has been that new clubs should prove fiscal responsibility before they are granted big budget status and concurrently larger allocations.

Challenged last year by first-year club Students Concerned About Metal, the Assembly overturned legislation last year that would have revised the $200 limit rule. In Politics, a progressive, non-partisan political magazine, was revitalized two years ago under the leadership of Andrew Schiff.

In the past two years, the publication essentially doubled its allocations from the Student Activities fee, but ran into difficulty last year when the organization failed to produce its requisite number of issues.

Schiff, former publisher of In Politics, studied abroad first semester, and two out of three issues did not reach publication under Lauren Klatzkin, who had taken over the publication.

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Take a tour of this years’ nine best horror flicks.

Sports pp. 14–16
Women’s Crew gets the gold in Boston.

Features pp. 4–5
State senate candidates give personal interviews.

Comics pp. 6 & 10

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Follow us on twitter @collvoice
Please give the gift of life to others

"What we call the beginning is often the end. To make an end is to make a new beginning. The end is where we start from." From "Little Gelding" by T.S. Eliot

I am writing in order to ask you to give the gift of life. As we sit safely, or as protected as one can be in the hilltop, each one of us is the possible recipient of the death of another. Little do we realize how much others are giving and how much we can give, by doing very little. Imagining anything positive coming from death is difficult, if it is impossible, no matter how expected or unexpected the death is. Nevertheless, we should think about others even in death.

My plea is for you to realize that you are ever caught in a fire and need skin as a temporary dressing in order to make a new beginning. The death of the skin is inevitable and we should think about others even in death.

The College Voice's Everywoman's Center will be holding a panel discussion about abortion as a political and electoral issue. What exactly does abortion mean to the 92 election? What are the platforms for both parties? How much control will the President have over its legality? Should abortion even be a political issue?

In an attempt to shed light on the political implications of abortion in the upcoming election, The Everywoman's Center, in conjunction with other student groups, is sponsoring a bipartisan panel discussion about abortion as a campaign issue. The panel will include politicians and experts in the legal field. The discussion will not focus on the moral aspect of abortion, but on the political implications it has for candidates and voters.

Anyone who is interested in attending is invited to come to Olivia Hall on October 27 at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Shannon Flynn
The Everywoman's center
CONNTHOUGHT

Cleaning staffers deserve a fair shake

I am writing this to the college because I have realized that we have a case of discrimination and prejudice in our midst. I am referring to the problems faced by the housekeepers.

I know my housekeeper. I know not only what she looks like, and her name, but I also know her problems, her hobbies, her thoughts. I consider her my friend. I also know many of the other housekeepers, not as well as I know mine, as I have been around her for three years, but well enough to talk with them about our lives, to give them hugs when they are down, and to rejoice with them when something goes well.

These women, these feeling, caring wonderful people are my friends, yet, according to administrative policies, they are not supposed to talk with the students, they are supposed to simply scrub the bathrooms with the inadequate supplies they are given, smile, and not say anything to the students.

They are given extra work, with no extra pay to compensate them for their increased effort. These women do a wonderful job, with the rationed cleaning supplies, if these 'supplies' can even be called that... sprays, bottles of pink stuff, mops that they can never get replaced... the list continues.

The administration tells them that they have no money to pay for an extra housekeeper for Wright and Lambdito. They are given no other cleaning supplies, besides those given to the other housekeepers, not as well as I consider her my friend.

To the students!

These women, these feeling, caring wonderful people are my friends, yet, according to administrative policies, they are not supposed to talk with the students, they are supposed to simply scrub the bathrooms with the inadequate supplies they are given, smile, and not say anything to the students!

They are given extra work, with no extra pay to compensate them for their increased effort. These women do a wonderful job, with the rationed cleaning supplies, if these 'supplies' can even be called that... sprays, bottles of pink stuff, mops that they can never get replaced... the list continues.

The administration tells them that they have no money to pay for an extra housekeeper for Wright and Lambdito, the administration claims that the cleaning supplies are perfectly safe, and work perfectly well. One woman I know brings her own bleach from home to clean the bathrooms... Come on, administration, bleach is not that expensive!

I am telling the administration that I, for one, appreciate and respect the housekeepers, and feel that they deserve a fair shake.

They too are human, they too are valuable members of the college community. I know of cases where, just by being there for someone, the housekeeper has helped someone deal with a drinking problem, or some other problem. I support the housekeepers, and ask the other members of the college community to stand up behind me and fight this discrimination against these wonderful people, our friends.

Catherine Noujaim
Class of 1993

A message from the acting President

We at Connecticut College have great respect for you as mature students. You have earned our trust by implementing and adhering to the Honor System, and we appreciate your contributions to the many committees on which you serve with faculty and administration. Recently, several issues have arisen in which I further solicit your consideration and cooperation. The first concerns your safety on campus.

Dorm Doors Left Open: In the last year, a new dormitory access system has been installed in the dorms for your protection. This system works only when all doors are kept locked. Please do not leave the doors propped open under any circumstances. Your safety and that of your classmates is at stake.

Effects of Secondhand Smoke: It has recently been documented that secondhand smoke kills 50,000 nonsmokers annually by causing cancer, heart disease, and other ailments. Segregated smoking areas exist in dining halls and in dormitories, but living room smoking occurs indiscriminately. Such smoking is potentially hazardous to nonsmokers and should not occur.

Furthermore, rugs in rooms of the dorms need to be replaced because of burn marks caused by extinguishing cigarettes into the rug. Such activity has just been reported in the Faculty Lounge by janitorial staff. I am sure no student would do this at home. This is your home away from home. Unnecessary rug replacement uses funds that could be used for library books and scholarships.

Maintaining Campus Beauty: One of our most treasured resources is the beauty of the campus. It is vital that it look first class at all times, not only for our enjoyment, but for visitors. This past week the Admissions Office had over 60 visitors on campus. One member of our maintenance staff legitimately complained about the broken bottles he had to pick up. What a waste of time for a vital employee!

What do you think?

The foregoing issues affect us all and can only add to unnecessary expenditures at a time when we are desperately trying to cut costs. They can also add to future tuition increases.

I am confident you will all want to cooperate as you continue to have a stimulating academic semester.

William Nierling
Acting President of the College

Break wind to rock the boat

Alexander the Great would have given up all he had to drive a Saab. As the wealthiest, most powerful, and most dynamic leader in the pre-Christian world, he never hit 80 mph, with the sunroof open and Zeppelin in tow.

Christians would naturally have been amazed at this. Alexander the Great would give his empire for a Saab. How is it that the wealthiest, most powerful, and most dynamic leader in the pre-Christian world would drive a Saab?

At age 30, Alexander the Great was faced with the golden opportunity of a lifetime. He had come of age, and he could have anything he wanted. He could have gone to any party he wanted, and he could have driven anywhere he wanted.

What does this mean for you? If you have the option to drive a Saab, should you? Should you break wind to rock the boat? What do you think?

The College Voice October 26, 1992 Page 3
Asking about the realities of racism, sexism, homophobia, and so forth, Gallant, for such a "diversity practice," "By sin-
gling out[diversity/minority] groups we are recognizing these people as different, and that's de-
foiling the whole purpose of diver-
sity," SOAR results from the Office of Mackay urges students and profes-
sionals to come up with the idea of forty dollars. Mackay noted that the SOAR will hold events such as
others regarding campus and
from the local soup kitchen, take the
can't hide from, namely prejudice
A
designed
"Being open."' Baggin, a first-year student, said, "We as a campus apart? SOAR is cur-
ning students and beliefs the cam-
also as a variety of African art.
Toure spoke regarding African-
the presentation now brought back
"Electric," Toby Ellyram, a keynote speaker for this year.
During his lecture, he presented a collection of African-American's of their his-
tory, heritage, and greatness. He showed many African American quilts and kings, as well as a variety of African art.
Toure spoke regarding African-
Americans' links to the past, to the
FORENCES
Askia Toure lectures on African diaspora
by Shoshana Pare
The College Voice
Askia Toure, author of the newly released book, From the Pyramids to the Projects: Poems of Genocide and Resistance, gave a speech on "Savery and
difference, the Formation of the Afri-
ican Diaspora." "Racism has been referred to as "electric," as a troubadour and a visionary, and has been named "the father of new black poetry." He was voted UMI's keynote speaker for this year.
Toure is a professor of history at The College of William and Mary, Virginia, and is a member of the African American Studies department there. He is also the author of numerous books and articles on African American history and culture.
For more information, please contact the Office of Cultural Affairs at (305) 284-4173.

Social Awareness Week confronts prejudice
by James Johnson
Social Awareness Week
Social Awareness Week was held Octo-
ber 22 through October 31. "It's a good
time to confront issues that people can't hide from, namely prejudice
in all its forms," commented SOAR's
co-chair Allison From extrapoloated on Gallant's point, stating, "We are not as diverse as most people believe, and all of the (SOAR) events are meant to edu-
cate, but the people have to educate themselves, by coming to these events, or reading magazines and
newspapers.
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newspapers.
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Dining Services' pumpkin carving contest raises money for soup kitchen
by Kathy O'Connell
The College Voice
In order to add a little color to the white walls of Harris and raise money for the local soup kitchen, Dining Services is sponsoring a pumpkin decorating contest this Halloween.

Dining Services will provide fifteen pumpkins for students to decorate or carve. Suzanne Mackay, a dining services supervisor for south campus, hopes to raise at least one hundred dollars.

The contest began two years ago and the most money that has been raised to date is approximately seventy dollars. The idea for this con-
test stemmed from the Office of Volunteers and Community Service's concern about cafeteria waste.

The pumpkin contest is open to all students and faculty who wish to enter. The contest will be held on October 27, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The pumpkins will be displayed in Harris beginning October 28. Students and faculty who want to enter the contest should contact Suzanne Mackay at 899-6622.

Mackay urges students and profes-
tors to participate by bringing change or dollar bills to Harris in order to vote for their favorite cre-
tation.

First place is a meal card valued at forty dollars. Mackay noted that the first place winner could donate the meal card to OVCS, who would use it for their mentor program. Second place is a goodie basket that will be delivered during exams. The third place winner will receive two pizzas and two liters of soda. The fourth place winner will have a choice between chocolate chip cookies and a home-baked cake.

"It is a great opportunity for the students to contribute to their community and also have fun," Mackay said.

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University of Miami
Melodie Peters, democratic candidate for state senate, will run on a platform stressing the need for jobs.

Peters emphasizes need for jobs

by Susan Feuer
Features Editor

Melodie Peters drives a jeep with a license plate that reads "Melodie." The jeep is decorate with purple and green bumper stickers that support her campaign for Democratic state senate for the twenty-sixth district of Connecticut.

Peters' campaign staff have come to the campus this fall in order to help run voter registration drives. Students who have registered in New London will help decide the winner for the twenty-sixth district.

When asked her previous political experience, Peters said, "none," then went on to explain that she had worked on "many campaigns, managing or doing the other work that gets people elected." She was a member of the Waterford Town Committee for ten years and Chairperson of the Waterford Democratic Town Nominating Committee for five years. "I've never held public office before," she said.

She believes she is the best candidate for the job, because, "I've worked for several years in the community doing community service. I believe I've been in touch with the residents of Southeastern Connecticut and their issues for many years."

Peters explained, "I feel it's important to have a balance of genders in the senate. There are six women in state senate, out of thirty-six senators."

She pointed to what she felt were the most important issues for the twenty-sixth district.

"The key areas are jobs, economic development, the health care system, which has gone amuck, and we need education reform, she said."

"Government efficiency and the environment are other areas crucial to the campaign," she said, adding, "I have an interest in creating new jobs in research and development and helping small businesses. I am interested in the training aspect of businesses."

Peters has been a nurse for twenty-five years, working at Lawrence and Memorial Hospital from 1976 to 1990. Her experience, she explained, "gives me the perspective needed for a health care program. "She added, "the emphasis must be on prevention and early intervention."

Peters continued, "We need a health care system, where all pregnant women have access to preventive medicine."

As for educational reform, Peters said, "I have an interest in quality education. The emphasis should be on public education. There's nothing wrong with private schools but what's falling us are the public schools. Parents, kids and elected officials all should have a role in public education." She added, "We need a school system that works together as a region."

In reference to the environment, Peters explained, "If we all have a vested interest in investing in the state and the nation, a cleaner environment needs to happen; creating more jobs, improving the economy and improving the environment, go hand in hand."

Peters gave the example of Tech Conn, a research and development center in Avery Point, Connecticut.

"Tech Conn is working on a hydrogen cell battery for energy conservation. If we made a stronger commitment to using more recycled products, we'd be setting an example and creating more jobs."

"I believe that Southeastern Connecticut, New London County specifically, has benefited from the state income tax. We've gotten more money than we've funnelled out," she said.

Peters spoke about welfare reform, saying, "I believe that it needs to happen. I believe that most people on welfare don't want to be on welfare."

She added, "If I were a single parent with a couple of children and had to choose between working for six dollars an hour with no health care benefits or welfare with health care benefits I'd take welfare."

Peters went on to say, "We need a system that comes from all angles. A system that holds recipients more accountable. If we create more jobs, we'll pull people off welfare. If we make education accessible, we'll pull people off welfare."

Tuneski urges controlled spending

by Susan Feuer
Features Editor

Bob Tuneski, Republican, will call for controlled spending in the race for the state senate seat.

Tuneski, the Republican candidate for state senate, has made the state budget and spending his campaign focus. His campaign slogan is, "Let's make Connecticut's future a good one." Tuneski believes the budget is out of control and needs to be brought under control.

"We need to make a more responsible budget," Tuneski explained. "It costs too much to do business in the state. Companies are leaving and not coming back."

One of Tuneski's ideas for luring new businesses to the state is to give tax credits to companies who provide job training for employees and who are researching and developing new ideas for better and more efficient operation.

"What I'm trying to do is put the fiscal responsibility back to the state of Connecticut. Perhaps college tuition won't go up so much if this happens," he said.

Tuneski is a strong believer in eliminating binding arbitration in the state. Binding arbitration is used in settle disputes arising over teachers' contracts between the teachers and the town.

The arbitrators choose either the contract that the teachers want or the contract that the town wants; there is no compromise.

He explained that recently "towns have lost eighty percent of the arbitrators' decisions."

"I told Tuneski, we need to get rid of binding arbitration to allow local communities to have control over schools. It's the communities' money," he said.

Tuneski believes that the Department of Motor Vehicles should be privatized. This should be done "so that the service to the public is more efficient and timely than it is today. Some branches would do better. Let private administration run it. Privatization would save the taxpayers a lot of money. These things must be looked at by the state government."

Away from the campaign trail, Tuneski is an avid Coast Guard Academy rowing fan. The trophy for the Coast Guard/Connecticut College crew race is called the "Tuneski Trophy."
I'M COMING OUT SWINGING. LET ME AT HIM! IT'S TRUE I'M NO JACK DEMSEY, BUT ONE GOOD PUNCH...

My job is to be calm and look more presidential than the other two. This may not be as hard as I anticipated.

DON'T HURT YOURSELF, DAN

WHY AM I HERE?

ON SECOND THOUGHT...
Students oppose alcohol policy survey

Continued from p. J

Niering stressed that "this is not being done to change alcohol policy." He went on to say that the president's office frequently receives letters from parents expressing concern over the college's alcohol policy. Some letters charge the college with having policies that are too lenient, citing beer cans and bottles strewn about the campus as safety hazards, and wild parties as inappropriate.

Other letters, however, have accused the college of maintaining too strict a policy on alcohol, claiming that college is a place for students to be treated like adults and learn about alcohol on their own.

Niering said it is difficult to answer either type of letter from parents without really knowing their understanding of and perceptions about the alcohol policy and its ramifications.

Senators expressed concern over the "right" of the president's office to ask questions that touch upon private habits regarding alcohol consumption in the home. Niering responded that this is a concern that should be considered, however, parents are not required to answer any questions that they do not believe are appropriate.

A draft of the survey designed by Gaudiani and Chris Cory, director of College Relations, was brought to SGA last year by Brailey. The survey, which was described by Robin Swimmer as "ludicrous," was not mailed to parents as intended. Former SGA members Amy Mass, '92, and Dawn Murphy, '92, pledged to work on a revised survey over the summer, but did not.

Last year SGA objected to the ill distribution of the survey to parents, and suggested a survey of students should be taken first, and any survey to parents should be built on its findings.

A survey of students was conducted by APRC last year. According to Donald Filer, assistant to the president, the results of that survey have not yet reached the president's office.

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NEWS

Assemby addresses lack of cleanliness in Wright

Marlow's letter addresses need for regular housekeeper

Chad Marlow, house senator of Wright, sponsored the recent proposal requiring full-time housekeeping services for all dormitories.

As of this Saturday, cleanliness in Wright has passed a new level of improvement. The temporary housekeepers do not have any easy task, however. With weeks of backlogged cleaning, "there is a lot of catching up [the housekeepers] have to do," said Whitten.

There are concerns that the complaints process had to extend as far as it did before the problem was addressed. Said Whitten, "[The temporary solution] is a direct response to students' complaints and my own," and added, "I am still troubled by the fact that the students had to complain to get this done."

Although Hoffman acknowledged that students' complaints "enhanced" the process, he maintains the housekeepers would have been assigned regardless.

Hoffman said he has not yet received the SGA letter.

Assembly again discusses issue of textbook costs

The College Voice October 26, 1992 Page 8

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Hoffman said he has not yet received the SGA letter.
NEWS

New Stafford Loan eases money strain

Under this proposal, all already offering 400-level classes courses listed in the new course catalogue will go into effect beginning fall 1993. The loans also differ in that the new unsubsidized loan is available for any student who wishes to borrow money. There are qualifications for this new loan. The lending limits are as follows: for first and second year students the loan cannot exceed $2,625, and for other undergraduates there is a $5,000 limit. Students must first apply for the subsidized loan and if they are not already an in-depth process, will require more thorough discussion and communication to ensure that "we do cover loopholes." Students with questions should call the financial aid office for more information.

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RIT Will No Longer Enforce Drinking Laws

Rochester Institute of Technology has announced that it will no longer enforce New York State drinking laws. Fred Smith, vice president of student affairs, confirmed RIT's new position in an article that appeared in The Gazette, an RIT student newspaper. Said Smith, "We're not a law enforcement agency and, therefore, we are not going to be seeking out ways to enforce the laws." Students who are not of age will not, however, be allowed to purchase alcohol from either of the two campus establishments which sell liquor.

The article indicated that the policy came about as a result of RIT's inability to restrict students alcohol consumption. The premise behind the move was to discourage students from going off campus to drink. Apparently students, in order to avoid RIT's enforcement of drinking laws, would leave campus. Students might then walk alone or drive back to campus intoxicated.

Concern has been expressed over the new policy by drug and alcohol counselors at RIT. The administration does not, however, have any plans in the near future to change the new policy.

The Camel Connection - a compilation of other school's news

Some SGA members expressed dissatisfaction with AAPC's proposal at Thursday's Assembly meeting. They believed that the new proposal would not go through all the appropriate channels, including consulting with the board of advisory chairs, before submitting such a proposal to the FSCC. Dhall believes the AAPC is rushing the proposal just to have the renumbered courses listed in the new course catalogue. One member, Sanaa Dhall, chair of academic affairs, said the AAPC did not go through all the appropriate channels, including consulting with the board of advisory chairs, before submitting such a proposal to the FSCC. Dhall believes the AAPC is moving "too fast" and she would like to see the process slowed down for thorough discussion and communication to ensure that "we do cover loopholes."
Answers to King Crossword on page 6.

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Werewolf is a quality effort. Director John Landis combines scares and laughs in his story of a young college student who is bitten by a werewolf and proceeds to prey on hapless Londoners. Despite this premise, the film has a tongue-in-cheek attitude to temper the gore, and is a perfect subject for a Halloween viewing.

Angie Heart - Alan Parker's screen version of the William Horror film fans, this one is a must-see at any time of the year.

Halloween - The first and is certainly fright-ening enough to warrant a mention here.

A Nightmare on Elm Street - The numerous sequels became lorn and stupid, but the first in the series detailing Freddy Krueger's murder-ous pursuit of all-American teens is certainly a cut above most films geared towards the youth market. The movie is a low-budget, but fairly clever film from director Wes Craven.

An American Werewolf in Lon-don - As much a parody of horror films as a horror film itself, Werewolf is quality effort. Director John Landis combines scares and laughs in his story of a vac-a-tioning college student who is bitten by a werewolf and proceeds to prey on hapless Londoners. Despite this premise, the film has a tongue-in-cheek attitude to temper the gore, and is a perfect subject for a Halloween viewing.

The cinema creates terrible monsters to chill your Halloween.

Several other good horror films to choose from include: The Omen (a somewhat hokey, but worthwhile film), Wolfen, Fright Night (a pseudo-documentary), and The Hearl. A very gory and intelligent film, and with David Cronenberg's The Dead Zone is one of the best adap-tations of a Stephen King novel. Jack Nicholson is at his demented best as the off-sane caretaker of a hotel in the Colorado Rockies, who gradually goes insane and tries to hunt down his family. The film works as both a ghost story and as a study in insanity and is certainly worth the price of a rental.

Hellraiser - One of the very few horror films which manages to be very gory and intelligent at the same time, Hellraiser was the first film to be directed by writer Clive Barker. Barker, who has been called the next Stephen King, has crafted a bloody story of one of the most dysfunctional families ever to appear on the big screen, the Coh-ters. Uncle Frank is trapped in hell and is determined to get back; un-fortunately, he is followed by four demons, called "cenobites," who cause nothing but trouble when they reach the physical world. This is the first film in a trilogy, and the best of the three.

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HINT: CT Magazine LOVED IT!

You will too! Come try the pizza that's been voted Best Pizza In New London County for two years in a row!
The Hanover Band will bring authentic and realistic classical music to Connecticut College in November.

Baroque ensemble to perform on Connecticut College stage

by Shamali Rajani Associate A&E Editor

The Hanover Band of Britain, one of Europe's premier period orchestras of 18th and 19th century music, will play at Palmer Auditorium on November 27 at 8 p.m. They will perform works of Haydn, Mozart, Mendelssohn, and LeBrun. The band's use of authentic instruments and original musical scores is intended to reproduce music the way the composer heard it, when the pieces were first performed. The Hanover Band features some of the finest period musicicians in Europe and this tour will feature two soloists, Rachel Brown on flute and Frank de Bruine on oboe.

This program features Symphony No.75 in D major, Flute Concerto in G major, K.313 by Mozart featuring Rachel Brown on Flute; String Symphony No. 10 in B Major by Mendelssohn, Oboe Concerto in C Major by LeBrun featuring Frank de Bruine on oboe; and Symphony No. 29 in A Major, K.201 by Mozart.

Artistic director and founder Caroline Brown formed the group in 1980. The band performs regularly in London and throughout Britain, and has toured in great critical acclaim in France, Germany, Norway, Portugal, and the U.S.

The Hanover Band has been awarded the Fono Forum Record of the Year in 1990 for its CD boxed set of the complete Beethoven Symphonies.

The band is also in the process of recording all the Haydn Symphonies for Hyperion records. The band has signed with RCA/BMG Classics to record music by Bach, Cherubini, Mendelssohn, Schumann, and Weber over the next few years.

Roy Goodman, principal director since 1986 is "one of Britain's leading specialists in authentic performing styles," according to a press release. He is also the musical director of the European Community Baroque Orchestra (where he trains and directs on tour for substantial parts of each year) and directs his own group, The Brandenberg Consort, which has just become involved in a new project of baroque music. Rachel Brown, flute soloist, has performed with the Academy of Ancient Music and Collegium Musicum 90 in addition to her work with The Hanover Band.

Brown's musical abilities extend through styles and cultures of the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries. She also teaches baroque flute at the Royal Northern College of Music and the Royal Scottish Academy of Music and Drama.

Frank de Bruine, born in Vianingen, Holland, is the principal oboist with the Hanover Band and the Academy of Ancient Music. A graduate of the Royal Conservatory in the Hague (where he received the Nicolai Prize for his final examination), de Bruine is a well-known chamber musician and is the founder of the Rotterdamer Wind Quintet.

For tickets call the Connecticut College Box Office at 439-ARTS, Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and all day on the day of the performance. Prices range from $33 to $13 for regular admission and $18 to $7 for students.

A semester of year of academic study for music and musicology. Students study in small seminars and tutorials with French faculty, and in such Parisian institutions as the Sorbonne, the Ecole des Beaux-Arts, and the Institut National des Hautes Études Policuites.
The vampire Lestat returns in Anne Rice's latest novel

A fifth book in the series is planned

“By the pricking of my thumbs,” the Committed

Artists of Britain have come

by Carl Schultz
The College Voice

English Players bring a Shakespearean tale with an entirely new twist to Palmer Auditorium.

The incense was cool, and from there, things only got better. Stephen Rayne's Macbeth, which had performed Friday evening in Palmer Auditorium by some of the best actors out of England today, couldn't help but keep pace with the modern and innovative interpretation of Shakespeare's original. It kept the audience captivated throughout the performance. Any thoughts of the three weird sisters and a chance to get to the future of Macbeth were left behind as the audience was pulled in immediately with a series of events such as war - guns firing, women crying and a soldier's appearance. The audience was left to realize that the man who was to be the cause of his death was standing right behind him and was unforgettable. The performance was outstanding, and all involved deserved a huge standing ovation.

Harper provides a different sort of Wednesday night

by Diane Myers
The College Voice

At a devoted student at ConneCticut College, what do you find yourself doing on Wednesday nights? Are you diligently attending to your schoolwork? Are you desperately wishing it were Thursday, with the sweet sounds of the TUNE filling your ears? Or perhaps you make an art form out of wasting time, like I do.

Whatever it is you do, it's time to break the routine. On Wednesday, October 28, 8 p.m., our own Department of Music will present a faculty recital featuring flute teacher Patricia Harper. For a more dollar, students can enjoy a unique program, titled “Women in Music.”

“Women in Music” is exactly what the name implies - a concert featuring women composers performed by women (that isn't men; all are female composers). Harper will be joined by Kristin Lifrance on viola and Victoria Drake on harp. This piece was written by contemporary Russian composer Sofia Gubaidulina.

Other highlights of the concert will be “Kokopelli for Solo Flute” (1990) by Katherine Hoover and “Sonata No. 5 in G Minor” (1976) by Anna Bon di Venezia, where Harper will again be joined by Victoria Drake on harp. Harper is "very excited" about the concert, which is the first of its kind featuring all women composers and musicians. After the recital, everyone attending is invited to a reception in the foyer at Dana Hall, where the performers will be available to talk and answer questions.

So, set your $1 aside now and look forward to an unusually exciting Wednesday night on the 28th, at Dana Concert Hall (in Cummings Art Center) at 8 p.m., sharp! Be at Dana Concert Hall (in Cummings Art Center) at 8 p.m., sharp! Be at Dana Concert Hall (in Cummings Art Center) at 8 p.m., sharp! Be at Dana Concert Hall (in Cummings Art Center) at 8 p.m., sharp! Be at Dana Concert Hall (in Cummings Art Center) at 8 p.m., sharp!
Women's Soccer splits last two moves to 6-5-1

Suzy Rossenbrook
The College Voice

The women's varsity soccer team this week hosted Salve Regina and played away at Bates. Connecticut College completely dominated the game, offensively and defensively, against Salve Regina as the team scored a repeat 2-0. The bulk simply bounced the Camels' way so much that senior forward Patison, Annal Peterson and Julie Grand into spectators. Salve Regina was almost incapable of crossing the midfield due to spectacular defensive strategy on the part of Connecticut College. The offense showed tremendous growth in this game in spite of their lost season. Sophomore Bridgette Beaudoin scored the first goal for the Camels, and junior Kate Greco, with a solid shot past the other team's keeper scored the second in what was arguably one Conn's prettiest goals of the season. Throughout the game, the team's aggressive defensive play combined with excellent smooth offensive execution to spell victory for the Camels on Wednesday.

However, the tables turned against Conn at rain-drenched Bates as the Camels were shutout 2-0. What Conn was able to accomplish against Salve Regina, they were unable to do against Bates. For the second year in a row, Bates did not allow the Camels to score a goal. Execution in the midfield became a struggle for the Camels as it was earlier this year. According to junior Crissy Haywood, "(Bates) was more emotionally than it. Their goal was their bench. Their bench was really into the game and after they scored our second goal, we became defeated." Conn played better in the second half but they could not overcome Bates' sheer determination to win. Haywood simply said after the game, "It was really frustrating." First year player Tara Sorensen added that Conn will need to "be paced for the game against Williams because [Conn] has a tendency to come out slow, not 100% ready." Unfortunately, this youthful squad, which at times this year has exhibited such brilliance on the field, must be saddled with the reality that the loss at Bates combined with the loss against Bowdoin during Fall Break has severely reduced their chances of making the ECAC tournament this year. For the Camels to have any chance of making the tournament, they must win their remaining two games against Clark away this Wednesday, and against currently undefeated Williams at home this Saturday.

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Women's soccer enjoys sweet victory over Salve Regina at home, but finds less glory at Bates.

Schmoozing with Dob and Pops: Leibrandt attempts self-mutilation after yet another disgraceful defeat

by Dobby Glisson
Sports Editor
and David Papadopoulos
The College Voice

Miscellaneous

A quote from Schmoozing guru Bob-Thomas during fall break after a friend expressed to him the fact that he hadn't worked out in a week: "Yeah, well I haven't worked out since 1986..." The NBA preseason unceremoniously tipped off the other night, and the only question to be answered is whether or not there is anyone in the civilized world who cares? The New York Giants were an overwhelming 15 point favorite against the Seahawks (who average a whopping 6 points a game). As bad as the Seahawks may be, this point spread is ridiculous. The Giants shouldn't be 15 point favorites against Cheech and Chong... Schmoozing gave a lot of heat to Matt Shea for being in the bar every night for a two-week stretch. But, the fact is that Fran "Double-Diamond" Higgins is on the brink of eclipsing that mark. Speaking of Higgins, if you combined the amount of gel and mouse product he uses in his hair over the course of a month, you could extract the equivalent amount of petroleum that was spilled in the Exxon Valdez disaster. Chris Simo recently scored a hole-in-one on the 13th hole at Sawgrass on Sega golf. J. board mark Turner waxed and validated the report under each of the Sega honor code.

Baseball

Here's an interesting little tidbit about your latest World Series Champs, the Toronto Blue Jays: they have had 10 straight winning seasons -- every other team in the league has had at least three losing seasons over the last decade ... Hots off to Braves pitcher Charlie Leibrandt who has now blown two straight World Series for the Braves. Last year in game six versus the Twins, Leibrandt served up a medium rare, extra juicy, meat ball in the bottom of the 10th which Kirby Puckett promptly deposited over the center field fence to win the game. That homer forced a game seven which the Braves would lose in eleven innings, 1-0. Last weekend, Leibrandt surrendered the series winning two 92 point favorite Braves to Winfield in the 11th. The triangle has had at least some members caught Leibrandt after his latest debacle trying to flash his right arm off with a locker room door. Leibrandt is now being held for observation in the maternity ward at Our Lady of the Worthless Miracle in Atlanta until further notice, or until the Colorado Rockies call his agent, whichever comes first.

Monday Night Pick

Two weeks ago: Washington Native Americans minus eight and a half versus the Denver Broncos. Results: Redskins won and covered the spread (we lost record of the actual score). Schmoozing has found its stride. Record: 4-2 (657). This week: Buffalo Bills minus nine versus the Jets at the Jets' Rent-a-Stadium. This AFC matchup holds about as much interest for Dob and Pops as pro bowling. The Jea, like most of the rest of the teams in the AFC save for K.C. and Miami, are horrible. With the emergence of the Dolphins in the AFC East, the perennial Super Bowl losers' AFC are no longer even in the same class of their meager division. Don't look for a lot of defense in this one. The Bills will either blow the Jets out of the water by 60-point plus, or the Jets will log in the final seconds when rookie QB Browning Naegle fumbles a snap trying to down the ball. The best bet is to take the Bills and give the points — as long as you don't watch the game. We'll see you in the winner's circle, or in this week's case, in the library for a change.
SPORTS
IM Update:
EM Airplanes & NFS anticipate showdown

At the 1992 Flag Football season draw, two teams emerged as favorites:

EM Airplanes and NFC. The women's tennis team had a breakout season, and the men's soccer team was a strong contender. The women's volleyball team had a record-breaking season, winning their 20th victory of the season and breaking the school record for most wins in a season. The men's basketball team also had a strong season, with a 9-1 record.

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Tennis gives best showing in four years of championships

As the 1992 Flag Football season draw came to a close, the talent pool looked like this: EM Airplanes and NFC. The women's tennis team had a standout season, winning their 20th victory of the season and breaking the school record for most wins in a season. The men's soccer team was a strong contender.

The First Annual Coed Beach Volleyball Tourney was won by Em (Karen Spiker, Nick Taylor, Matt Hopkins, and Kelly Grady) over The Rhinos last weekend. The two-day event featured 7 teams competing in the double-elimination format. Em actually lost in the first round and made it back through the loser's bracket to defeat the winner's bracket champs. Em won 15-8. 15-2 in the final.

As Fall sports come to a closing crescendo, it is appropriate to give kudos to IM Commissioners Luke Beauty and Carson Smith (Football) and Chip Parsons (soccer). The leagues have for the most part run smoothly and have afforded students great enjoyment in participating.

The women's volleyball team had a record-breaking season, winning their 20th victory of the season and breaking the school record for most wins in a season. The men's basketball team also had a strong season, with a 9-1 record.

Looking ahead to next year, the team can be very optimistic about their potential. The only graduating seniors are Grossman and Jennings. Furthermore, junior Jen Price, who is abroad, and sophomore Danielle Fremdenheim, who was injured this year, will both be returning to the lineup on a regular basis. So, any additional talent coach Seryl Yearly finds coming in with next year's freshmen class will only add icing to the cake.

"Yes," Jennings agreed. "We're going to be very strong next year."

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Women's eight races to gold

Rowers place first at Head of the Charles

by Yvonne Watkins
Managing Editor

On October 18, a gray, windy Boston morning, the women's varsity crew team rowed to Connecticut College history by taking first place in the women's club eight division at the Head of the Charles. The team finished the three and a half mile course in 17:58.9 minutes, seven minutes ahead of Mount Holyoke, their closest competition. The Head of the Charles Regatta is the biggest, longest, and oldest rowing event in the world, with 4,000 competitors and 150,000 spectators turning out to watch the races.

Kelly Grady, the team captain, described the attitude of the boat going into the race. "We just wanted to do the best we could. We were hoping we could pass the first boat and just row hard all the way." And this is exactly what happened. The Camels pulled ahead of the first boat relatively early in the race, and then concentrated on [pushing] the other crew teams very far behind.

Grady said the team felt very good about their performance, but had no idea they had won. "We didn't find out until two hours after we got back to the docks. It was nerve-wracking," she explained.

The crew team rowed to victory at the Head of the Charles last Sunday.

Peggy Witherell, another member of the team agreed, "That was the hardest part -- waiting." "Everything just came together. The power application was really on," Grady said. "No matter what place we came in we would have been happy with the race. Winning was really... the icing on the cake."

The victory of the season.

The power application was really the best I've seen since [the games]," said Grady. "It was the best I've been. She [the stroke] did an excellent job. [Marvin] was steady and consistent all the way through." Members of the history making boat are: Sarah Perkins, Erica Back, Witherell, Grady, Emily Sheehan, Jessica Archibald, Kathryn Ganzeleman, Marvin, and coxswain, Maki Ushiba.

Victorious sticksters keep ECAC chances alive

By Matt Barnold
The College Voice

It takes roughly five hours to get to Lewiston, Maine. It only seems to take longer when it is, in fact, a rainy Saturday morning; the type of morning one would rather spend in bed than on a bus. However, the field hockey team resisted the urge to spend the day lounging and departed at 7 a.m. for Bates College, knowing a win would be sweeter even than sleeping late.

The trip home from Lewiston was sweet indeed, as the team carried with them the excitement of a 1-0 victory. Martha Buchart scored from Sarah Ball at 8:23 of the first half to give the Camels the morning one would rather spend being out-shot 16-13, Conn goalie Kanocs recorded his nimh goal of the season and that is exactly what happened. And that is exactly what happened.

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Kickers’ ties against Bates and Wheaton ends win streak

By Noah Goldstein
The College Voice

The men’s soccer team suffered its first setback of the season, albeit minor one, tying Wheaton 0-0 last Friday and Bates 1-1 on Saturday. The ties moved the Camels’ record to 10-0-2 overall, and 6-0-1 in conference play.

Only a fluke goal with two minutes remaining prevented the Camels from earning their eleventh victory of the season. The Conn defense drew a Bates forward offside, but he scored on a breakaway after the call wasn’t acknowledged by the official. Conn played a superb first half, controlling most facets of the game. Tim Cheney recorded his ninth goal of the season and Brendan Gilmartin chalked up his eighth assist when Cheney booted in a pass from Gilmartin off a free kick from twenty-five yards out, late in the half.

"We came out and had a great first half," said Cheney. "We had great leadership in the back from Matt [Hack] and Pete [Spar] as usual and a lot of freshman came in and stepped up a notch."

In contrast, the Camels came out flat in the first half of the Wheaton game. In addition, Conn was Wheaton’s most highly regarded opponent as the Camels carried the second place ranking in New England, and the fourteenth place ranking in the nation into the game, which provided additional incentive for Wheaton. Conn turned the game around during the second half and the overtime period, but was unable to put the ball in the back of the net.

Cheney felt the combination of the long road trip, the back to back games, and the fact that they weren’t playing on Harkness Green contributed to the ties. "The team is still proud of its effort and its unndefeated record, and hopefully this will give us incentive to go out hard against Eastern Connecticut on Thursday and Williams on Saturday. This is a wake up call, whatsoever if we had lost [the games] would have been a real shock," commented Cheney.

This week Conn closes out their regular season with the possibility of finishing undefeated for the first time in school history. Their final home game is on Saturday against Williams, the ninth ranked team in New England, and the team who eliminated the Camels from the ECAC playoffs last year.