Staff Go All Out for Halloween Dress Up
“Development Office Goddesses” Take Home Grand Prize
by ERIC SCHULMAN
Staff writer
"Customer and curious..." The story of the Development Office goddesses is a tale through the looking glass. A tale of how the strings bring people and things together at Connecticut College. The story begins by the eli-

Res. Life Sees No Housing Crunch for Spring 2001
by DANIEL JARACH
Staff writer
After last year's housing crisis, which saw many students crammed into living rooms, storage rooms and off-campus housing, the housing situation for spring '01 should be much less severe, according to Dean of Student Life Katherine Malloy.
Although Malloy expects to have more students on campus next spring, the number of dorm rooms available will be greatly increased.
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Connecting Collegethe New London CT
Friday, November 3, 2000

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The new renovated Brown Auditorium boats state of the art technology and structural design conducive to group work. (David Ottenstein)

Brown Auditorium Debuts as Innovative Classroom Space
by COLE WARD
news writer
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The space, which is located in North Hall, contains 12 student collaboration stations, each seating four students. Each workspace contains a laptop port, which provides high-speed network connectivity. The building features a lab sink, work area, document camera, and media peda. From the podiums, faculty can control room lighting and sound and restrict access to the board on a room-by-room basis.

The Morning After
by KATIE HANDWERKER
Staff writer
Kate Moffett, director of student health services, spoke Wednesday of the heightened security awareness of women's health services in the local area. At least 50% of college women receive routine medical attention, which includes covered-charge, covered-cost consultation, and services such as pregnancy testing and the one-time emergency contraceptives pill, Plan B.

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Come explore our diversity at Connecticut College.

This Weekend:
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"at all? Why not spare all of us this confusion (I'm assuming culturally enlightening, well-ad-cred..."

We have SOUL and incredibly closely with student prospective come to campus on Saturday for Explore...""
The Parsons Dance Company will give its annual On Stage Series to New Heights this weekend. On Friday, November 3, the company will perform a piece last Friday night at the Zankel Hall, Lincoln Center. The dancers will be dressed in black and white, and will be accompanied by a live orchestra. The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. and will feature works by Alwin Nikolais, Merce Cunningham, and Martha Graham.

The program will include a world premiere of "The Voice," a new work by Alwin Nikolais, who has been a leading figure in the contemporary dance world for over 50 years. The piece will feature a live performance by the Parsons Dance Company, along with a live orchestra and vocalists. The performance will conclude with a discussion with the dancers and choreographers, moderated by The College Voice critic, Andrew Hull.

This year's On Stage Series will also feature a special guest artist, the internationally renowned dancer and choreographer Merce Cunningham. Cunningham, who has been a major influence on the modern dance world, will present a new work, "Not Yet," which will be performed by the Parsons Dance Company.

The On Stage Series is one of the most significant events of the year for the Parsons Dance Company, and it is a great opportunity for dance fans to see some of the world's most talented dancers in action. The performance will take place at the Zankel Hall, Lincoln Center, and tickets are available online through the Parsons Dance Company's website.
Pay It Forward: Worth the Price of Admission

By Nancy Dinsmore

The Dance Club will sponsor a show of contemporary dance choreographed on November 9 in the Multipurpose Room. The Dance Club will put on a show featuring pieces by ten student choreographers.

The choreographers, male and female dancers, will showcase their work on November 9. The audience will have the opportunity to see a variety of styles, from the dramatic to the humorous. The show will begin at 7 p.m. and continue until 9 p.m.

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By MICAWE WISEBERG

It's Pay It Forward: It's a powerful story, worth the price of admission. The film is directed by M. Night Shyamalan and stars Kevin Spacey, Helen Hunt, Haley Joel Osment, and Arlene McKinney.

The story revolves around a middle-aged white-collar worker named Mr. Simonet (played by Spacey). He was a successful businessman who had it all until one day he was diagnosed with cancer.

Mr. Simonet is approached by a homeless man named Mr. Schmitz (played by a young boy named Trevor). Mr. Schmitz asks Mr. Simonet for help and tells him about his idea of Pay It Forward.

Mr. Simonet is intrigued by the idea and decides to help Mr. Schmitz. He starts off by paying off Mr. Schmitz's debts and then continues to help others in need.

The film is a touching story about the power of kindness and the impact it can have on the lives of those around us. It's a reminder that even small acts of kindness can make a big difference in the world.

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Doctor Fish Brings Open Dialogue on Hazing

By LARA APPEL

Doctor Fish, a sports psychologist, delivered his Van Patten '87 Lecture on Pollution in Long Island Sound at the University of Connecticut Avery Point Oct. 31 with the theme "Sound Facts about Pollution in Long Island Sound." The program was open to students, faculty and the public.

"It's all about pressure," he said. Fish explained that hazing is a violation of the students' personal space and affects the animals living in the Sound. "They all look stupid to me," he said.

The next issue Van Patten covered was the role of the state government in the Sound. "We need to be very careful in building bridges to our elected officials," he said.

Patten '87 Lectures on Pollution in Long Island Sound

By LARA APPEL

Van Patten '87, communications director of the Save the Sound organization, entitled "Sound Facts about Pollution in Long Island Sound," Dr. Fish warned that students who violate their lives. "The key to motivation is learning how to prioritize," he said. Some of the students had to remember how to resign for a cause they were passionate about.

The third situation, however, head started Fish's discussion on the purpose of gaining entrance or acceptance into a selected group of individuals, for the physically, emotionally or psychologically. "This is a very different kind of hazing," he said.

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One positive trend that has been seen recently on campus is that more and more young people are recognizing that hazing is not only wrong but also unhealthy. "Each of these behaviors are considered forcing or financial problems. He dropped the idea. "It's my point is that you are stopping," he said.

"You end up with the image of this. You establish your purpose of gaining entrance or acceptation into a selected group of individuals, for the physically, emotionally or psychologically. "This is a very different kind of hazing," he said.

In high school, Appel shaved his head for a similar reason. "In high school, that would have been hazing," he said. "No, it was a voluntary act of unity."

Steven Appel, a freshman at the University of Connecticut Avery Point, addressed the Van Patten '87 Lectures on Pollution in Long Island Sound as a celebnty and thus increase pressure. "A lot of people have said they don't see this," he said. "A lot of people have said they don't see this.

The program is open to students, faculty and the public. "We need to be very careful in building bridges to our elected officials," he said.

Twentysomethings on campus will establish Long Island Sound as a celebnty and thus increase pressure. "A lot of people have said they don't see this," he said. "A lot of people have said they don't see this.

Malloy was also impressed with the city government's progress in improving its educational system. He noted that in the 1990s, city schools were among the worst in the state. "I'm very pleased with the city government's progress in improving its educational system," he said. "I'm very pleased with the city government's progress in improving its educational system."

In the area of crime, Stamford has one of the lowest crime rates in the nation. This is because the state legislature is disconnected with the state of funding to cities has declined and the state government provides its cities with less funding. "We need to be very careful in building bridges to our elected officials," he said. "We need to be very careful in building bridges to our elected officials."
**CONTINUED**

Napster agreement draws student criticism, praise

By Lauren Anderer

As we go to press, the so-called "Napster settlement" — the agreement reached between Napster and the music industry — is set to go into effect. This agreement, which has been characterized by many as a victory for the music industry, is met with some criticism and praise from Swarthmore students.

The settlement, which was reached last month, will pay $25 million to the record companies and allow Napster to continue operating as a music file-sharing service. The settlement also includes provisions that allow Napster to continue operating as a music file-sharing service.

"I think it's a win for Napster," said senior John Johnson. "They got $25 million out of the $30 million they were supposed to get. They didn't have to pay any fines. They can continue to do what they're doing." Johnson, who has downloaded music from Napster, said he was happy with the settlement, as it allowed him to continue to access the service.

"I don't think it's fair," said senior Kim Richards. "They should have paid more. They shouldn't have been able to continue operating as a music file-sharing service. They should have been shut down.

The settlement has also drawn praise from some students. "I think it's a win for Napster," said senior John Johnson. "They got $25 million out of the $30 million they were supposed to get. They didn't have to pay any fines. They can continue to do what they're doing." Johnson, who has downloaded music from Napster, said he was happy with the settlement, as it allowed him to continue to access the service.

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Men's Soccer Season Ends With Shutout Loss to Bowdoin in NESCAC Tournament

By MATTHEW B. KESSLER

The College Voice

Men's soccer season ends with shutout loss to Bowdoin in NESCAC tournament

Last Saturday, the men's and women's cross country teams finished the fall season at the New England Athletic Conference championships.

James Hahn '02 fought two types of defenders for possession while Tim Kline, '04, a senior, scored a goal on a penalty kick.

Women's soccer looks ahead to next season

By ERICA SENNETTE

The 2000 NCAA season is upon us, and as always, the Laker women's soccer team will be

Kessler's Korner

Shaq Among Men

Without Jackson, the Lakers were back to their old selves. The women's team had defensive troubles, and they didn't do anything well to compensate for them. They only scored one goal all season long, and that was against a struggling team.

The men's soccer team had a great season, finishing with a 10-4-4 record. They were able to qualify for the NCAA tournament, and they ended the season with a victory in the NESCAC tournament.

Never have the Lakers been more successful in recent years. They have made it to the NCAA tournament twice, and they have won the NESCAC championship once. They have proven that they are a competitive team, and they will be looking to continue their success in the upcoming season.