Families and students browse club wares beneath the tent at Harvestfest on October 24.

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**TACKLING SEXUAL ASSAULT**

ROCCO GARCIA
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STAFF WRITERS

Sexual assault is a reality of which many on campus may not be aware. According to the American Association of University Women, 60 percent of sexual assault on a college campus go unreported, making sexual assault a "silent epidemic." Sexual assault remains the most drastically underreported crime.

Connecticut College is no exception to this epidemic. Although students are aware that sexual assault is a threat on campus, few know specifically how to respond to an incident, or what resources are available.

When eight students, seven women and one man, were asked whether they believed the college educates students about available resources, only one student responded yes. The respondent stated that she "would not have been unaware about sexual assault responses but for her training in the Student Advisor role."

The recent incident of sexual assault by a college-contracted worker in a student’s residence room, which occurred in the College Center at Crozier Williams, sparked heated conversations within the community. Many now see it as imperative that the greater student body be better informed and educated about the available resources at the College in the event that a student ever finds herself in a similar situation, either more or less serious than the assault. Although the college provides resources in case of sexual assault, the students would not have been aware of them had they not been victims. Most students interviewed stated that they would go to the Health Center if it was open, or to Campus Safety, while one said that he knew that students were supposed to contact the Dean of Student Life, and such a case would go directly to the Dean's Grievance Hearings Board. (Jennings the Judicial Board.)

A lack of education or clarity on the part of the student body can result in students not seeking resources that are available to them.

**NEWS**

**STAFF WRITER**

ELLIE BENNER

Working Hard, or Hardly Working?
The Federal Work-Study Program

The current state of economic affairs in the United States is a concern to many, and families start talking more and more to their college-enrolled children about budgeting and spending less, making it more likely that students could assist their families by getting a job and working during the school year. "I think that the immigration conference was the one of the entire class to this point," says Martin. "The participants in the conference were clearly experts who had spent years researching and working in undocumented migration public policy, but thanks to the background Professor Graziano provided us with, I was able to understand what was being discussed," said Dufek.

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There were 64 panels and lectures, featuring more than 100 professors, from prominent professors to city officials.

Several classes were offered here at Connecticut College this semester tied to the themes of the conference. Claire Dufek '10 is taking the Hispanic Studies course entitled Undocumented Hispanic Migration.

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The conference drew coverage from several online news sources. Martin also made regular updates to the College's Twitter account, using the #ccimmigration tag.

The conference represented a new push at the college toward continuing debate over intellectual and current events related topics out of class time.

"You cannot find a better primary source than some of these presentations," continued Dufek. "More than just sitting and hearing people talk, this conference allowed us to connect and have intimate conversations with people who have lived through and experienced firsthand the hardships of immigrating to the U.S. and surviving as undocumented residents.

Their stories are incredible, and it really gave us a whole new appreciation for my birth rights as an American citizen."
Week in Review

The annual all-group a capella concert filled Harkness Chapel to the brim.

Bandwidth Scarcity

JAMIE O'HERMAN
STAFF WRITER

There has been a slowdown in Internet access over the last few weeks. This semester has seen diminished download rates and stuttering online videos.

The overall bandwidth usage has gone up this year with greater use of streaming video services like Hype and the increasing availability of video content on the Web.

Some students are concerned that slow Internet access could be an obstacle to academic success. "It could be a problem. If you're trying to transfer course files across the network and the transfer rates are impressively slow," said John Prokes, class of 2011.

The current Internet service plan at Connecticut College is limited to 70 megabytes per second. This capacity has been moved out from 10AM to 2AM, seven days a week, since the beginning of the school year.

The Information Services department is looking into expanding the plan to 180 megabytes per month, but this measure would cost around $1,100 per year. "If we have more bandwidth, the demand will rise, and we'll still end up running out," according to Vice President for Information Technology, John Meade.

In order to provide faster Internet access, the Information Services committee is looking into new money sources.

Several subjects under consideration are the faculty email management system and the extent of cable TV availability in the dorms.

"Nothing's decided yet," said Prokes in a meeting on Friday. The committee hopes to take action by next semester.

In the meantime, users may experience slower download speeds, especially during peak usage hours.

Fall Concert No More

MEGAN REBACK
STAFF WRITER

There are certain things students expect from Connecticut College during the fall: tent dances (not always in a tent), Harvestfest, parents and alumni and a Fall Concert. This year, however, the Student Activities Council (SAC) did not host Fall Concert.

For the past three years, SAC has sponsored fall activities, including Fall Concert. Last year, Ben Lee graced the stages of Palmer Auditorium, and the year prior, students enjoyed MOBROC bands. SAC Chair John Meade believed that it was "an opportunity for the students of this campus to enjoy a large-scale concert event in the fall."

These events, he said, were "very well received."

Why did the council decide to drop Fall Concert? "Nothing's decided yet," said Prokes in a meeting on Friday. SAC has decided to replace the Fall Concert with something like Ben Lee's "acoustic music nights."

The Simmons Fund, which provides the New York Times Readership Program on campus and some funding for the fall concert, was not renewed this year. However, Prokes said that students' reactions to not having a Fall Concert were "a bit subdued... because the issue that arose was the loss of newspapers."

Most students reacted strongly to the loss of the New York Times. Meade agreed that "the loss of the newspaper on campus is much more tragic than the loss of Fall Concert."

SAC is trying to have events to replace the Fall Concert. The Fall Block Party, for instance, consisted of a WORRCO band, New London restaurants, carnival games and a Fall Concert. Although the Fall Block Party was not well attended because of the weather, at least during the day, there are many SAC events to look forward to, including the weekly Friday Night Live (FNL) concerts in Croy's Nest, outings to restaurants, bowling and laser tag.

On November 12, mountain Dan Dawson is coming to campus with Neon Nomad. Winter formal is fast approaching, when SAC takes over Cro's and every room will have a different theme. Finally, the infamous Trender will end our school year.

SAC will now begin planning Florida and getting student input on the bands chosen to perform.
DNA EpiCenter Closes

Due to a shortage of funding, the DNA EpiCenter, located by the Connecticut College Arboretum, will be closed.

When Connecticut College students received an e-mail on October 20 announcing the Center's closing, many were taken aback. Generally, this emotion was felt not because of the closing of the Center, but rather because few knew that the Center even existed on campus.

The DNA EpiCenter was founded in the 1990's with the intention to bring in the type of research that professional biologists and geneticists do every day by providing students with the opportunity to explore future employment possibilities as well as business and technology.

The program was designed specifically for students who wanted to transform their years at the Center into a program and office space for students interested in scientific arenas as well as business and technology.

Despite continued private foundation and financial company support to the Center, it was the termination of highly-important state funding that allowed students to explore careers in scientific fields.

"[The Center) has the ability to close and collaborative relationships with the Center over the years," Hammond said. "We have always had a faculty member or administrator on the Board of the Center.

Although Connecticut College students have never had much interaction with the EpiCenter, it certainly will affect science department members; college administration; and campus life in general.

They also knew the value of the space, which was described by Hammond as "a good medium" for every day teaching. Although the College has not been officially closed for teaching, the space will be used, and will likely be transformed into program and office space for the College, or possibly even teaching space.

As Hammond expressed, "[The Center] has the ability to be used in a flexible manner."

Fall Weekend

The weekend was estimated to have 1,000 alumni and parents present on the Conn campus for Fall Weekend.

Fall Weekend was one of the largest events of the year when two previously separate events, parent's weekend and alumni weekend, were combined. Instead of having two separate events, the College decided to combined the two events and renamed it "Fall Weekend."

"It is very relevant today because we want to do is bring the alumni back to campus and show that they are a part of our organization," President Hammonds said. "They are critical to our operations and offer us new and exciting ideas." Hammond also expressed that they believe the students will gain from the alumni, students, faculty and alumni. Each year, a theme for Fall Weekend is chosen in relation to what is happening at the College. This year's theme was "Sharing a Campus with an Exceptional Student" which is changing the way students view the technology.

Previous themes have included President Higgins's inauguration in 2006 and the launch of the College's Capital Campaign last year.

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Student Counseling Services
and Student Health Services are now
the College’s single point of contact
for mental health services.

Additionally, Campus Safety can contact the New London Police, medical personnel, a rape crisis counselor, or a college administrator. Of course, the Sexual Assault Center is available 24 hours a day.

Cristina Moreno ’10, a Women’s Center volunteer said, “I think that if I were not involved in the Women’s Center, I wouldn’t know what to do if I were faced with a sexual assault crisis.”

She added that despite working at the Women’s Center, she still didn’t know the answer to some questions, such as whether or not a student would have to pay for a rape kit at the hospital if assaulted. Students, in fact, do not have the funding to pay for these services. So if students can’t afford it, they can’t use it.

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As far as keeping the campus safe: "The college’s own Castle Court sexual assault prevention program is available, and students can sign up for it if they choose to do so. I believe we all have a role in making the campus safe."

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Rugby Finishes Strong

Win Final Game Despite Many Injuries

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practice and after dinner. Even
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your body is properly fueled.
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your team running around the
groves in the pouring rain. How
do you stay focused and moti-
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VOICE: Usually before a race I typically medal and talk to my teammates about their efforts and

VOICE: What goes through your mind when you are running towards the finish line?

VOICE: The last mile is usually the most difficult because nothing has been

VOICE: Runners often have different dietary routines than other athletes, how do you maintain your body's fuel state
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VOICE: I live in Harkness

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STAFF WRITER

"If 'video killed the radio star,' then the fear of many radio commissioners may be that the iPod and the availability of online music may have killed radio altogether. Many students on Connecticut College's campus claim that, although they are aware of the on-campus radio station, WCNI, they have followed society's lead and do not own a radio and therefore it is impossible for them to listen to the station. In fact, the students are so unaware of the station this year, "they've got no iPods," said Tyler.
Stage Review: The Tempest

MATT GENTILE  STAFF WRITER

This past Thursday, a new production of one of Shakespeare's later works, The Tempest premiered in Terrell Theater. Directed by esteemed director Bryan Jennings, students performed this classic play throughout the weekend with sold-out seats at every performance.

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Volleyball Burns Through NESCAC
Camels Second in Conference With 18-4 Record

Sam Perley Staff Writer

With more than half of the volleyball season already over, it’s time to look back at the first few weeks of the season and focus on the major issues that have taken place, what fans should expect games with and what fans have to look forward to in the remainder of the season.

Sam Bradford’s Shoulder

The reigning Heisman Trophy winner put off millions of dollars in the NFL draft to return to school in the hopes of getting the Oklahoma Sooners a national title. Unfortunately, the Oklahoma quarterback’s goal quickly evaporated, as it is their Blue Game security in order to prevent him from going into the stands, as it is their Blue Game. Despite the return of the top three Heisman finalists from last year, it seems no player is as consistently emerging as a dominant threat every week, and what fans have to look forward to in the remainder of the season.

Looking forward to Friday, Coach Edsall said, “Over the next several days we will continue to put pieces into place that will lead us to success.”

The team will also receive an extra boost of energy from the fans. As a senior, will no longer play given to the nation’s best college football player of the week.

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Half A Season To Remember

College Football Highlights from the First Half of the Season

STAFF WRITER

Wright: I was inspired to run competitively because I was quite honest, I had never been a runner before then. My ma As of the Week.

In eighth grade, the high school track coach heard about my mile time, 5:28, in the annual Invitational. The team will also receive an extra boost of energy from the fans. As a senior, will no longer play given to the nation’s best college football player of the week.

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Let's Talk About Sex, Baby...
...in a way that celebrates sexual diversity

DVORA WALKER CONTRIBUTOR

I'll always remember the day I discovered that I'm a slut, and it was one of the worst days of my life.

I was living in a college dorm with a roommates, sitting on the floor and reading a book. Suddenly, I heard a voice saying, "You're not just another uninteresting person. You clicked on the thread and began reading the comments list

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I felt a wave of nausea wash over me. "But I didn't do anything wrong," I thought. "I didn't say anything wrong."

But then I realized that I was...a slut. And that meant that I had to face the fact that I was doing something wrong. And that meant that I had to do something about it. And that meant that I had to do something about it.

The Moral Tortures of Hooking Up

RJORDAN COLUMBUS OPINIONS

Connecticut College's policy on sexual assault is a very progressive one, with very strict definitions of sexual misconduct and the need for more training on these issues than some other colleges.

But it's important to remember that these policies are only as good as the people who enforce them. And that's where we come in.

Because when we report sexual assault, we're not just reporting an act of violence; we're reporting a failure of the system to protect us.

We need to hold our institutions accountable for creating a culture that allows sexual assault to occur. And we need to support survivors in their journey to heal.

Let's stop apologizing for sex, and start celebrating it.
LELAND STILLMAN
COLUMNIST

People often talk about yin and yang—sufficient in every event, however little they choose to admit about this. It is a real entity; given the right circumstances, the concept of yin and yang becomes evident in the form of natural phenomena or the behavior of people. Yin and yang are often associated with good and evil, or short, the light side of the hill. People usually consider this to be a simple duality: yin is dark, yang is light, yin and yang are moral, worldgood and evil. Yet, yin and yang have no moral value; they are complementary and do not exist except in relation to each other. What these statements also hold true is that there are innumerable instances of natural phenomena which are subject to the yin and yang duality. However, the yin and yang duality of the hill eventually becomes evident in the form of moral and immoral. The yin becomes evident as the other. This is a complementary and reciprocal relationship. Yin and yang are interdependent. Yin and yang, filled with motion, fill each other. Yin and yang cannot be separated. Yin and yang are moral, necessary, and desirable. Yin and yang are the light side of the hill. Yin and yang are complementary and do not exist except in relation to each other. What these statements also hold true is that there are innumerable instances of natural phenomena which are subject to the yin and yang duality. However, the yin and yang duality of the hill eventually becomes evident in the form of moral and immoral. The yin becomes evident as the other. This is a complementary and reciprocal relationship. Yin and yang are interdependent. Yin and yang, filled with motion, fill each other. Yin and yang cannot be separated. Yin and yang are moral, necessary, and desirable.

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People often talk... the exploitation and cyclic poverty of the developing world. Give it a try, what do you really have to lose?

In response, a panel challenged Singer’s suggestion that we spend more than one percent of US citizens’ income for sustainable development. They also discredited the suggestion that people allot at least one percent of their income towards aid increases environmental and moral equivalent of passing by a drowning child. They also discredited the suggestion that people allot at least one percent of their income towards aid increases environmental and moral equivalent of passing by a drowning child. They also discredited the suggestion that people allot at least one percent of their income towards aid increases environmental and moral equivalent of passing by a drowning child. They also discredited the suggestion that people allot at least one percent of their income towards aid increases environmental and moral equivalent of passing by a drowning child. They also discredited the suggestion that people allot at least one percent of their income towards aid increases environmental and moral equivalent of passing by a drowning child. They also discredited the suggestion that people allot at least one percent of their income towards aid increases environmental and moral equivalent of passing by a drowning child. They also discredited the suggestion that people allot at least one percent of their income towards aid increases environmental and moral equivalent of passing by a drowning child. They also discredited the suggestion that people allot at least one percent of their income towards aid increases environmental and moral equivalent of passing by a drowning child. They also discredited the suggestion that people allot at least one percent of their income towards aid increases environmental and moral equivalent of passing by a drowning child.

In the time it takes to read this, an average middle-class family in the United States dies of starvation. ’It is a tragic irony that we live in a world where so much food is wasted while so much is required for survival. The solution is not to simply donate food, but to address the root causes of poverty. The fact that the United States still has food banks is a tragedy in itself. Food banks were not established to address poverty, but rather as a temporary solution. The responsibility of citizens is to address the root causes of poverty, not just provide food aid. The government and non-profit organizations have a role to play, but individuals must also do their part. We must demand that our elected officials address the issues of poverty and inequality. We must hold them accountable for their actions and push for policies that promote economic justice.

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Atmosphere: The bright fluorescent lights throw the back of the club is where the real party begins. The “Public Option” is the novelty of songs that are uncharacteristic of the norm, and the listening experience becomes more interesting and innovative in a new context. This would undoubtedly change the scope ofwhere pop music is headed. An Interesting position is the novelty of songs that are uncharacteristic of the norm, and the listening experience becomes more interesting and innovative in a new context. This would undoubtedly change the scope ofwhere pop music is headed. A

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Challenging the Process

Warning: this is a rant.

During the Student Government Association's executive board's recent past, we took a personal/leadership style test, and out of the possible results ("Model the Way," "Inspire a Shared Vision," and "Challenge the Process"), we received equal scores in "Inspire a Shared Vision" and "Challenge the Process.

"Inspire a shared vision" is to envision a future with existing possibilities and encourage others to share that goal. Meanwhile, "challenge the process" is to seek innovative ways to improve current systems and to take risks in trying new things.

I think the "challenge the process" in coming out in me right now--I'm writing and ranting to try new things and make it a SGA initiative. The future of the New York Times, The College Voice's new website, etc. because right now I feel like we're "me, myself, and I". That is, I'm trying to encourage the administration, facility, and trustees to run a rut and start doing something--explore new possibilities.

The "challenge the process" is to seek new and innovative ways to approach old problems. I've been involved with some new systems and to take risks by trying new things.

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No, I have been encouraged to do things and to make choices. I've been encouraged to push for things and to think for myself. We have been encouraged to take risks and to try new things. We have been encouraged to do things differently and to think differently. We have been encouraged to be creative and to think outside the box.

"Inspire a shared vision" is about "Enabling Others to Achieve a Shared Vision" and "Enable Others to Achieve a Shared Vision.

Everywhere I turn, I see people bringing up issues to me and offering no solution. I've been reminded that "it has always been done" or resolved in the same way. We are constantly reminded that "it has always been done." But generally the "it is always been done" is that it has always been done and not a reason why it should be done.

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/End rant.

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