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University Professor Brings Hitchcock to Campus

BY CHRISTINA GENOVESE
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One man's admiration and appreciation for Alfred Hitchcock was showcased in a recent exhibit in the Seton Gallery. On Tuesday (Nov. 6) a showcase entitled "Selling the Movies: Hitchcock Posters, Stills, Lobby Cards, Etc." opened. The exhibit featured university professor Wes Davis' collection of Hitchcock film memorabilia including books and the films themselves.

According to Davis, he has had a passion for Hitchcock since he was a child and went to see the films in theaters. He started collecting posters from the films then, and it turned into a passion for collecting.

In addition to his collection, Davis also premiered his new Hitchcock documentary, "The Hitchcock Moment: Style & Substance." Davis wrote and narrated the documentary, and produced it with members of the university's Communication department, including junior communication major Nate Gagne, who edited the entire documentary.

"It's a long and thorough process that took many days



and nights, but overall I am happy with the end result," said Gagne.

"The best part about this project is seeing everyone's positive feedback toward the movie, I'm really glad that people are enjoying learning about movies from one of the masters of cinema."

The exhibit ran from Tuesday Oct. 30 through Sunday Nov. 11. Davis is teaching an honors film class this semester that looks at Hitchcock's films and techniques in an effort to understand his process.

This is Davis' fourth show

at the university based around courses he has taught. He started 10 years ago when teaching a course on science fiction for the honors department. His biggest show was last spring, when he taught a course called Contemporary LGBT World Cinema, and he filled the gallery with posters from around the world.

"I don't want to be the only one that ever sees them. You have this stuff, and to keep it under lock and key someplace? You want to share these things with other people," said Davis.

Seton Gallery was transformed into Davis' own personal Hitchcock collection as the university welcoming his exhibit. Photo by Christina Genovese/The Charger Bulletin



Hitchcock movie posters lined the walls of Seton Gallery as part of the multi-day exhibit.

Photo by Christina Genovese/The Charger Bulletin

University Reflects on California Shooting

BY KARINA KRUL
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

A mass shooting Wednesday night in Thousand Oaks, Calif., left 13 dead, including the shooter, U.S. Marines veteran Ian Long. The shooting took place at the Borderline Bar & Grill during their weekly line dancing and college night.

"I actually went to Thousand Oaks this past summer with my family for a day trip to the mall, outlets, and movie theater and I absolutely love the area," said senior

communications major, Jeremy Bellman, who grew up an hour away from where the shooting took place. "It's gorgeous, rich, and I thought very safe, until this happened."

Bellman said one of his colleague's sisters was planning to go to the bar that night, but didn't at the last minute.

"It just makes me realize that every decision you make, even the smallest one, can actually make the biggest and even crucial impact on your life," he said.

Although it has not been confirmed, there has been speculation that Long suf-

fered from post-traumatic stress disorder and had a history of mental illness. Police were first informed of possible mental instability in April when they were called to the house where Long lived with his mother.

While California law prohibits individuals with a history of mental health issues from purchasing and owning firearms, the statute was never triggered in Long's case because he was never hospitalized or deemed by a court to be mentally ill.

According to university criminal justice professor Ken Gray, the frequen-

cy of mass shootings has increased, with 12 so far in 2018, compared to an average of two per year from 2000-2009.

"There does seem to be a little bit of a rise here, but we're talking about small numbers," said Gray. "So often in the aftermath of an event like this, we ask 'Why did this happen?'. You have to be careful about a rush to judgement. There's an ongoing investigation. Maybe that ongoing investigation will tell us why, maybe it won't."

Bellman said that feels people are becoming accustomed to mass shootings.

"We keep saying something needs to be done and yet it keeps happening," he said.

"We have a huge issue on our hands that we need to address not as soon as possible, but now."

Gray does not believe mass shootings will go away.

"Mass shootings are just like regular shootings except you have more victims, and so you're really talking about dealing with any type of gun violence in general," said Gray. "That has been an ongoing issue and will remain an ongoing issue as long as the United States is awash with guns like it is now."

Looking Into the Midterm Results

BY KARINA KRUL
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Ballots are still being counted from the Nov. 6 midterm elections, but, so far official results show a shift in party control, as the Democrats have taken control of the House of Representatives.

Currently, Democrats have a 29-seat lead in the house, after gaining 32 in the midterms, with 10 seats still undecided. In the Senate, the Republicans furthered their lead by two seats for a total of five more than the Dem-

ocrats, although three seats remain undecided.

University political science professor Dr. Joshua Sandman said that issues such as health care and immigration will remain contentious, although he said Democrats may be able to moderate Republican efforts on all fronts.

"Democrats will make a fatal error if they use their winning a majority in the House to go after President Trump," said Sandman. "No impeachment, no investigations, no fights over tax returns. Let Trump be his own worst enemy."

Sandman's research focuses

on President Trump.

Aside from the federal elections, the Democrats also gained control of several state legislators and seven governorships, including Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, and Kansas.

"Control of governorships and state legislatures will help the Democrats in their efforts to more favorably redraw House district boundaries," said Sandman.

Sandman also finds it noteworthy that a "record-breaking number of women were elected to the House." Thirty-five new women were elected, along with 66

re-elected female incumbents, as of Saturday morning. Many of these women are making history.

Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez (D-N.Y.) is the youngest woman elected to congress, while Ayanna Pressley (D-Mass.) and Jahana Hayes (D-Conn.) are the first black congresswomen from their respective states. Ilhan Omar (D-Minn.) and Rashida Tlaib (D-Mich.) are the first two Muslim-American congresswomen, Deb Haaland (D-N.M.) and Sharice Davids (D-Kan.) are the first two Native American congresswomen, and Veronica

Escobar (D-Tex.) and Sylvia Garcia (D-Tex.) are the first two Hispanic congresswomen from their state.

"Each party needs to understand the correct takeaway from the election," said Sandman. "Democrats -- leave the anti-Trump bubble and identity politics, and focus on broad policy issues and bread and butter concerns. For Republicans: To win again, especially in the crucial mid-western states, moderate your tone -- yes, that means President Trump -- and address issues outside of the interests of your wealthy donor class."

Seniors Experience Registration Issues

BY EVERETT BISHOP
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On Monday, Nov. 5, seniors of the University of New Haven woke up bright and early in anticipation for class registration. With schedules prepared and eyes glued to their computer screens, these students waited for the clock to strike 7 a.m. before frantically punching in registration

codes for their final semester of classes.

Only it didn't go so smoothly for some seniors.

Approximately 10 minutes after registration had opened, senior criminal justice student, Dana Saperstein, posted on Facebook to address her registration issue. Saperstein said that when she tried registering for one of her required classes, the system said that the class she meant to register for was "restricted for a concen-

tration." The problem? The concentration the class was restricted for was Saperstein's chosen concentration.

"After posting about it in the Facebook page, I found out other students experienced the same problem," said Saperstein. "I received more help and suggestions from students than I did from the school. I had to email multiple staff members before getting a response that it was a technical issue. I even tried calling registrar,

was redirected, and then hung up on."

Saperstein wasn't the only student who couldn't find help from the school. Senior criminal justice major, David Stoltz, shared a similar experience on Facebook.

"Don't even bother calling the registrars office," said Stoltz in the post. "The extension for registration loops you backwards to the university's main phone line and if you use the extension "other" they hang up on you before

you get to say anything."

The story was the same for several seniors.

"I just went back to bed until around 11:30 a.m., hoping the problem would be magically fixed by the time I woke up," said Saperstein.

"Luckily, it was fixed, and I was able to successfully register for the class, after a full four hours."

Center for Student Success, Helena Cole, said that the registration system, "is a

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Emails Receive Confidential Addition

BY ANTHONY GANGEMI
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Over the past few weeks, confidentiality notices have been included at the bottom of every email received from professors, faculty, offices, and clubs at the university. Only emails that are filed under username@newhaven.edu have the confidentiality notice applied. No student emails (username@unh.newhaven.edu) have had the confidentiality notice applied, although it will still appear on emails that are exchanged between students and faculty.

The Office of Information Technology (OIT) said they

understand the importance of keeping emails secure and safe. As a result, certain steps have been made to reinforce the ability to monitor and detect suspicious activity.

One of these steps is an improvement to their spam filter. Recently, the filter has been programmed to use a pattern matching and scoring system that will recognize any familiar emails that may seem suspicious. Moreover, the OIT constantly monitors their mail server and reports any dubious activity from their own account, which they then block at the server.

So, have these notices suddenly started to appear?

The reasoning behind these confidentiality notices is to safeguard the privacy of con-

tent sent via email, according to OIT. They also said that this has become a common practice among businesses and other universities around the country. It will act as an important tool that will hopefully dissuade any unintended recipients from publishing sensitive information about a student or the university. Additionally, it will encourage any unintended recipient(s) to alert the sender and delete any messages not intended for their consumption.

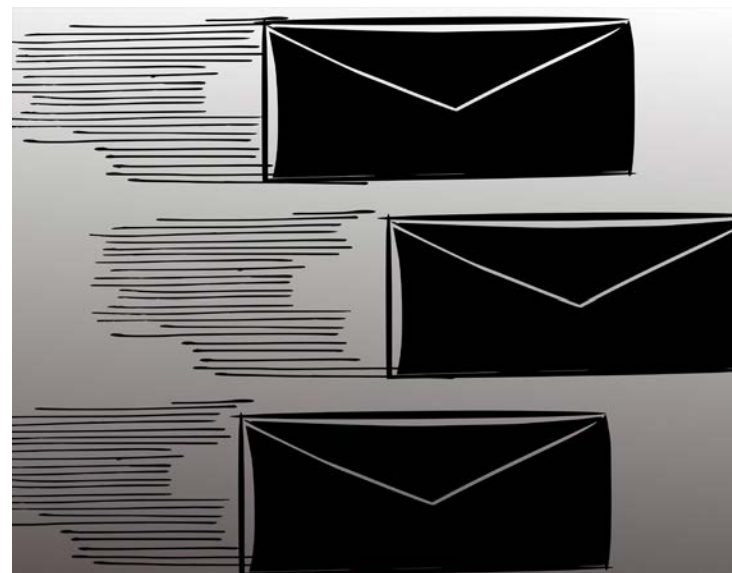
The notice is part of a plan implemented by OIT to safeguard email privacy and security.

"This notice will help reinforce the confidential nature of email communications that are shared

on campus and encourage users to ensure that all email communications are treated appropriately and according to our confidentiality policy," said Lyn Chamberlin, vice president of marketing and communications.

OIT said it understands that including a confidenti-

ality notice email does not constitute a binding contract between the email sender and any recipients. Still, they believe that including the notice is important in discouraging any unintended recipients from sharing privileged and or confidential information.



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Helpful Tips for Perfect Skin this Season

BY THALIA RODRIGUEZ
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With fall weather finally here and winter weather rearing its head, your skin may be starting to change. It is very important to make changes to your skincare routine as the seasons change.

Although you may feel your current skin routine may be what works best, with colder temperatures comes different skin issues. Your skin is always exposed, so it is much more vulnerable to the elements and changes within the environment.

Consider these helpful tips for keeping your skin looking flawless during the colder seasons!

2. Change your Moisturizer

You've probably heard how important it is to moisturize. With the colder weather, blasting heaters, and less water in the air, the hydration is being sucked out of your skin, leaving behind a dry, flaky surface.

Your skin tends to produce less oil in the fall and winter, which means your moisturization needs a serious upgrade. If you have oily skin, you might be fine sticking with your summer moisturizer. If you have normal/dry skin, make sure to get a deep penetrating moisturizer.

I would recommend the Olay Regenerist Micro-Sculpting Cream (\$33.49, Olay.com) or the Clinique Dramatically Different Moisturizing Lotion + (\$28, Ulta).

4. Bring out the water and hydrating masks

As I mentioned earlier with moisturizers, the fall and winter brings drier air, which completely robs your skin of a lot of its moisture, and changing your moisturizer alone may not be enough. During your weekly at-home spa day (and if you don't do this, seriously consider adding it to your routine), I would recommend using a Mario Badescu Super Collagen Mask (\$18, Ulta) or TONYMOLY I'm Real Aloe Mask (\$3.75, Ulta). If you're like myself and enjoy making some DIY masks, try mixing honey and coconut oil. Honey is a natural humectant and coconut oil will leave your skin feeling nourished and smooth.

Make sure to keep these tips in mind during your next spa session and before you know it, you'll be on your way to perfectly flawless skin.

1. Change your Cleanser!

This will probably be one of the most important changes you make to your skincare routine. With all of the sweating and physical activity that comes with the warmer months, you may use a more clarifying cleanser, but with the colder weather, it's time to take a much gentler approach.

If you feel like your summer cleanser is too harsh, try something that will leave your skin feeling more moisturized. I would recommend the Mad Hippie Cream Cleanser (\$11.99, Ulta) or the Mario Badescu Enzyme Cleansing Gel (\$14, Ulta).

If your skin feels comfortable and smooth afterward, you've found your new cleanser. If it feels tight, keep looking. That means the cleanser is leaving your skin far too dry, which should be avoided during colder months.



3. EXFOLIATE.

Exfoliating is by far the best way to minimize the appearance of dark spots and smooth out your skin tone, and the colder months are the perfect time to give your ex-foliation

routine a little extra love. Ideally, it's best to cut down on how often you exfoliate compared to the summer, which could be roughly 3-4 times a week. Once to twice a week in the fall and winter is perfect, as you don't want to overdo it.

Don't forget to exfoliate those lips too! You can use the same exfoliator that you use on your face, rinse it off after 2-3 minutes to keep those lips kissable this season. I would recommend the Clinique Exfoliating Scrub (\$22.50, Ulta) or the Mario Badescu Botanical Exfoliating Scrub (\$26, Ulta).

Grande's Single Thanks Ex-Boyfriends

BY TIARA STARKS
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The entertainment world spun after Ariana Grande released her latest single, "thank u, next," an anti-diss track thanking her past boyfriends for teaching her lessons, and helping her realize her self-worth. This release comes after the end of Grande and Pete Davidson's short-lived engagement, following the death of Ariana's ex-boyfriend rapper Mac Miller. Rumors of why the couple split circulated with the release of some off-color comments Davidson had

given in interviews.

Grande states in her new song that she was able to find herself through her experiences with her past relationships in her lyrics: "I know they say I move on too fast/ But this one gon' last/'Cause her name is Ari."

She mentions her past as a way to tell her audience that even though her past relationships are over, she still found the good in them no matter how they ended.

This is her fifth song on the U.S. iTunes Top Songs list in 2018. Her new single has definitely brought a lot of hype to her name. And, apparently Davidson has been busy too. Ariana tweet-

ed indirectly at Pete saying "for someone who claims to hate relevancy, u sure love clinging to it huh," a dig at his recent appearances in the news, as he was seen with dyed pastel blue hair and jokingly proposed to singer-songwriter Maggie Rogers in a Saturday Night Live promo.

Davidson commented on SNL's Nov. 3 show during the Weekend Update saying that he wishes the best for Grande and hopes for great things to happen to her. It seems as if the ex's are trying to remain civil but as time goes on, we can only hope that there won't be any hard feelings.

Ariana announced that she

will be touring worldwide for her fourth and fifth studio albums, *Sweetener* and *Thank U, Next*. The tour will begin on March 18, 2019 in Albany,

New York at Times Union Center which includes a stop in Uncasville, CT at Mohegan Sun Arena on March 30, 2019.



Grande performing in concert. Photo courtesy of Creative Commons

Return of Adam Sandler: Comedy Never Dies

BY SOMMERS SMITH
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Many know him as one of America's favorites, in movies such as "The Waterboy," or as "Billy Madison," but Adam Sandler is serving up a plate of raw character in a Netflix original film, "Adam Sandler: 100% Fresh."

Bringing his versatility and original comedy, Sandler has crafted a comedy special that brings a different level of crispness to his unmatched

style. It's been about a year since Sandler made an appearance in his praised role from "The Meyerowitz Stories," but the outrageously unkempt and hilarious person we see on screen has returned with another entertaining piece.

Taking the stage with guitar in hand, the comedian opens the show with a song that includes lyrics leading to laugh-worthy punch lines. The special includes a series of comical songs that alternate between clips of Sandler performing in a more inti-

mate audience space. Sandler goes so far as bringing his dog, Meatball, onstage to sit with him while he performs.

This comedy special puts more personal aspects on display, with unusual songs being relative to everyday social interactions, norms, families, childhood, and more humorous, cultural anecdotes. Known for his family-friendly comedies, Sandler is a prodigy in the craft of creating movies with deep messages and raunchy humor while producing tasteful entertainment.

Sandler began his comedy career onstage doing shows in clubs and at universities while he attended New York University. His career took off after his debut appearance on Saturday Night Live. Since that appearance he has been delivering movies for audiences to fall in love with.

"My favorite Adam Sandler movie is "Big Daddy," said Najaya Royal, senior communications major. "It was one of my favorite movies when I was younger. I think I enjoyed it because of the unexpected connection

between himself and the child he adopted. At first, he was using him, but ended up loving the kid and wanted to protect him. It was funny and sweet."

Even though some critics think Sandler's comeback to comedy is short of original, the comic still presents material that stays true to the unconventional style that made audiences adore his plots and slapstick jokes. He gives us comedy gold lines to reminisce about in the future -- lines that our kids probably won't understand.

YEEZYS Disappoint on the Market

BY ANNA DOWNS
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Earlier in the year, Kanye West announced that Adidas would mass produce his YEEZY Adidas sneakers so they're available as "a shoe for the people."

This had mixed reviews

from fans of the footwear collection. Mass producing the shoes will mean they lose the rareness that comes along with owning YEEZYS. West wanted to implement mass production due to previous limited quantity releases that sold out within minutes, and skyrocketed resale prices over rarity and hype.

But, it did not change the

outrageously high price of around \$300 for one pair of sneakers.

What really is making the biggest impact since the last three drops from the Adidas YEEZY collection, is how long the shoes stayed in stock on the site. Most recently the YEEZY Boost 700 "Mauve" hit the Adidas site, and did not sell out. Could consumers

be losing interest in YEEZYS because they are becoming more available?

Adidas even paid to have sponsored advertisements on Instagram to promote the still available YEEZY Boost 700 "Mauve." Which means the status of the brand and the highly sought after shoes are taking a downfall in sales projections.

In the advertisement, Adidas said that the YEEZY Boost 700 "Mauve" was available in various sizes days after the initial release. They never sold out and were eventually pulled from the site due to low sales. The resale value of the shoes on some resale sites, such as

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Music From the Movies

BY NICOLE MANALL
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Grab popcorn, sneak some snacks, and listen to music from your favorite movies.

Big Shot - Kendrick Lamar (feat. Travis Scott) - "Black Panther"

Lamar, who produced the album for the movie, leaves audiences dancing with this club hit.

Alfie's Song (Not So Typical Love Song) - Bleachers - "Love, Simon"

Jack Antonoff perfectly captures the overwhelming rush of young love with this song.

Hooked On A Feeling - Blue Swede - "Guardians of The Galaxy"

The "Guardians of The Galaxy" soundtrack featured familiar hits not overplayed on the radio.

Heathens - Twenty One Pilots - "Suicide Squad"

Considered one of 2016's best songs, Twenty One Pilots mixes rock and rap in this familiar hit.

I Don't Want To Live Forever - ZAYN & Taylor Swift - "Fifty Shades Darker"

Swift and Malik give this track a seductive tone befitting the themes of the film.

Ashes - Celine Dion - "Deadpool 2"

Dion surprised audiences by being on the "Deadpool 2" soundtrack, but does not disappoint.

This Way - Khalid & H.E.R - "Superfly"

Produced by rapper Future, Khalid and H.E.R team up for this slow-burning, soulful track.

Young and Beautiful - Lana Del Rey - "The Great Gatsby"

Rey provides listeners with a beautiful and slightly dark melody to tie into "The Great Gatsby."

World Gone Mad - Bastille - "Bright"

The song's smooth melody and flawless vocals showcase front man Dan Smith's natural talent.

Shallow - Lady Gaga & Bradley Cooper - "A Star Is Born"

Considered Gaga's best work yet, she and Cooper give listeners goose bumps with this song.

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Walking Campus at Night

BY NICOLE MANALL
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When I came to the University of New Haven four years ago, I was scared but excited. I had never been this far away from my family before, and for the first time, I was by myself.

I never had a problem walking around campus alone until this year.

This is the first year I have my car on campus, but living in the Savin Apartments does not technically make me a commuter, so I am not allowed to park on campus on the weekdays until 9 p.m. Usually, I park in the RR Salvage/Shoprite parking lot.

While there are about four to five guards during the day, there are about three guards

watching the area during the night. Whenever I walk at night, I watch who was behind me.

Others have had the same concerns not only from walking back to the RR Salvage/Shoprite parking lot, but also walking up to north campus to retrieve their cars. North, thankfully, is better lit and has the blue stands that let you contact the police. But it was only last year that multiple cars were broken into at north's parking lot.

Senior marketing major Emily Baker parks her car at the Hoffman parking lot and she says that walking from Hoffman to campus is frightening.

"Unlike the RR Salvage/Shoprite parking lot, Hoffman does not have any security guards," said Baker. "It's slightly concerning, having

to walk back there at night knowing that no one is right there to help you."

Even though the Annual Security and Fire Safety Report said the campus crime rate is low, that does not mean students assume that the area around it is safe. According to Neighborhood-sout.com, West Haven is safer than just 31 percent of U.S. cities.

One thing that does make me feel safer walking to and from campus is the LiveSafe app. With the app, (a mobile two-way safety communication platform designed to provide companies and universities with immediate communication with authorities) students have a fast and direct connection with the police, twenty-four hours a day and seven days a week.

Even though the LiveSafe app should make students feel safer when walking around campus at night, the university can still make more improvements to enhance their safety. Whether it be having more police officers around the area, leaving the lights on at the RR Salvage/Shoprite parking lot past 10 p.m., or even checking to see if vehicles have the proper parking pass, there are small and simple things that the university can do to improve their student's safety.

YEEZYS Flop

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StockX, is lower than the initial retail value of the shoe.

West's actions in the media could be causing lower sales, as he has been issuing statements on social media that are pro Trump and against the 13th Amendment, which abolished slavery. However, recently he tweeted that he will no longer be involved in the political realm.

"My eyes are now wide open and now realize I've been used to spread messages I don't believe in. I am distancing myself from politics and completely focusing on

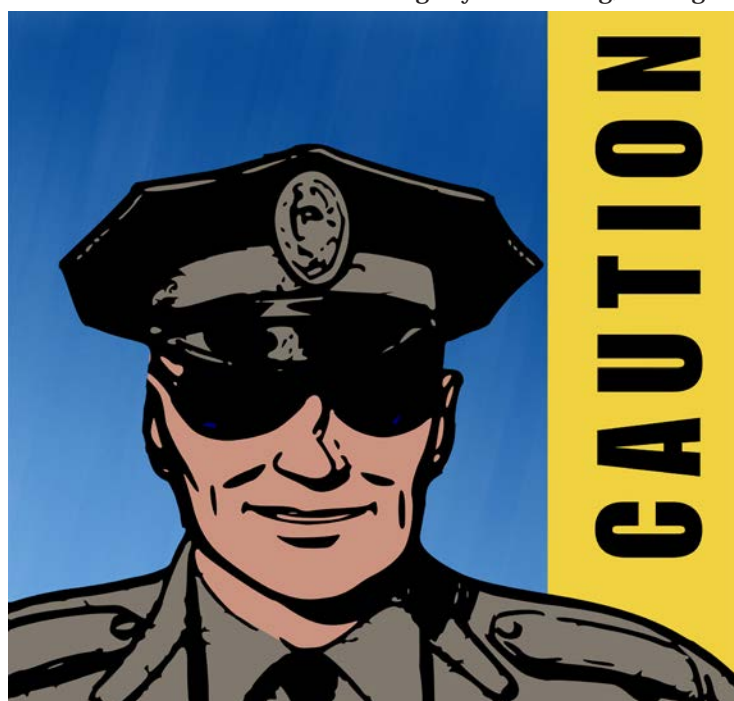
being creative !!!"

At this point, he cannot undone all he has said and done, but hopefully, he will return to just working on his creative aspects as he said.

The combination of West's harmful statements in the media and the overproduction of YEEZYS is what seems to be causing the downfall in recent sales. The next YEEZY release was set for Nov. 9, but as of today, Adidas shared on their website that the release is being pushed back until Nov. 16 at 10 a.m., possibly due to low sale projections.



YEEZY Boost 700 "Mauve" shoes are being sold on resale sites for a lower price than the original product. Photo courtesy of Creative Commons.



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Home? For the Holidays

BY MITSOUKI
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There is nothing like an undergrad college experience. You can prepare mentally, financially, and maybe even emotionally, but there is one thing that you cannot prepare for, and that is the freedom that comes with this experience. There is no one around to tell you to wake up and go to class, nobody to tell you when to take out the trash, wash your dishes, or make your bed in the morning. You are the boss and the

buck stops with you.

You have just gone through a significant period of development while you've been away at school. It will take your parents time to get used to your new habits, and it just may take time for you to get re-acquainted to your parents.

Before you know it, its time to return home. How do you transition as a young adult/college student, the boss of your own castle, to returning home and following your parents' rules?

The truth is, you are not the only person who has changed these past few months. You have been away at college de-

veloping your own independence, new habits, behaviors, and beliefs, but so have your parents back at home.

This can make returning home hard for both parties.

Heading home to live by the family rules and expectations is a transition most parents and students don't know how to handle. After all, parents have raised their children to be self-sufficient, responsible, and to make responsible choices. Recognizing that they're a different person than when they left, but then wanting to fit back in, can be challenging on both ends.

What can make this process easier? Communication.

Open lines of communication are key, before the visit and during -- and sometimes even after. There are subjects that may be sensitive, but they should be discussed. As a student, curfew, chores, drinking, and having a significant other spend the night are topics you can anticipate may come up in discussion. Prepare to discuss them prior to returning home, before things get uncomfortable. Petty arguments may happen with your parents while you're back home for the holiday break. That is normal.

Don't be scared to go back home and get adjusted all over again.

Senior Issues

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complex one."

"The issues faced this year by seniors were confined to a few areas, mostly involving pre-reqs that had been changed and/or not updated for every impacted class," said Cole. "Students who experienced these problems went to either the registrar's office or the Center for Student Success where the problem was immediately solved by a pre-req override to allow the students to register and then addressed at the system level to fix the issue permanently."

What a Time to be a Journalist

BY KARINA KRUL
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As student journalists, we are entering a field in a state of war, and the more the battles go unnoticed by the American people, the harder the war will be to win.

Thomas Jefferson once said, "our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost." Well, now we all have a front row seat to the execution of our liberty.

CNN White House reporter, Jim Acosta, had his press credentials stripped after a contentious interaction with Pres. Trump during a press conference on Wednesday. Trump lost his temper and called Acosta a "terrible" person, while a White House aide walked over and tried to take the microphone from Acosta's hands. Later that day, Acosta's press credentials were revoked, and press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders would like you to believe this is a huge coincidence.

"President Trump believes in a free press and expects and welcomes tough questions of him and his administration," said Sanders in a statement. "We will, however, never tolerate a reporter placing his hands on a young woman just trying to do her job as White House intern. This conduct is absolutely unacceptable."

Yes, it would be unacceptable if that had actually happened. Acosta never laid his hands on the woman.

The truth is that our president would like journalists to

be seen and not heard.

"This unprecedented decision is a threat to our democracy and the country deserves better," CNN said in a statement. "Jim Acosta has our full support."

A free press is one of the only checks between a tyrannical government and the rights of its people. Without the press, Trump has full and unregulated power to send this country into a dark time. Unless you want an all-mighty King Trump, you need to fight back. The press is not the enemy of the

people.

Trump and his administration have taken their stance on vilifying the press too far. We are past the point of cries of "fake news" and we've progressed to a full-on assault on the press, at least the ones who are speaking the truth about this administration. In revoking Acosta's press credentials, Trump has just taken a big step toward an authoritarian regime.

Journalists deserve better. The American people deserve better. Stop letting your president mock your freedoms.

SPORTS

Chargers Fall in NE-10 Quarter Final

BY MAJELIQUE LEWIS
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The Chargers took a tough loss at home to St. Anselm on Tuesday as they were swept in three sets, knocking them out of the NE-10 Tournament. The Chargers entered the tournament as the number one seed. The Chargers now fall to 25-5 on the season as they await the NCAA selection show on Sunday Nov. 15 which will determine whether or not they make the NCAA Division II East region Championship.

The Chargers just defeated the Hawks on Saturday in five sets and were able to overcome struggles of being down. With strong play and determination they were able to bounce back from the blows. The Hawks were determined to come back and seek their revenge after winning the three-way tiebreaker for the eighth seed in the NE-10 Tournament.

The Chargers were not playing like their dominant selves and it showed on the court. St. Anselm was playing with a vengeance and capitalized on all Charger mistakes. The first set was closely contested as St. Anselm was able

to take it 25-21. But, New Haven battled back in the second set, going back and forth with the Hawks. With the set 24-21 in favor of St. Anselm, the Chargers were able to go on their usual run to get back in.

After three straight kills by junior Mallory Nowicki and freshman Ruby Fera, the Chargers tied it up at 24. The score was not tied for long, as the Hawks were able to win the set 26-24. The third set was much of the same as the Hawks were able to get out to a big lead leaving the Chargers with no answers. The Hawks were able to complete the sweep and win the set 25-18. Overall St. Anselm was led by Elise Jolly, who had 12 kills on the night with .400 average and finished with 15 points for the team. Catie McCarthy finished with 11 kills and only 5 errors.

Forced errors were a huge deal for Chargers as they had 17 errors compared to 12 by St. Anselm. St. Anselm led in points and kills percentage. New Haven committed seven errors in the final set compared to St. Anselm's two, which proved to be the killing factor. The Chargers were led by Nowicki who finished with 12 kills and two blocks. Sophomore Camille Garden continued her strong play to



Women's volleyball team huddles together before a set. Photo by Cole McManus/The Charger Bulletin

end the season as she contributed nine kills and three blocks.

The loss marked the Chargers first loss at home all season. They also snapped their record of 28 consecutive wins at Charger Gymnasium dating back to Nov. 2016. The Chargers now await their fate for the NCAA Division II Tournament.



Women's volleyball fought hard against St. Anselm.

Photo by Cole McManus/The Charger Bulletin

Men's Basketball Drops Exhibition at Seton Hall

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On Friday, New Haven basketball kicked off their 2018-2019 season with an exhibition match against Division 1 opponent, Seton Hall. After a promising finish to last season, the Chargers have high expectations this year, and they are projected to finish second in the Southwest Division in the Northeast-10 Conference Preseason Poll.

For this game, New Hav-

en staged a late comeback attempt, though they were ultimately defeated, 73-62. It was a promising start for the Chargers as multiple players had positive outings.

Three Chargers scored in double figures. Junior forward Roy Kane Jr. led the way with 16 points, including 11 during a second half comeback attempt. He was joined by junior Elijah Bailey and redshirt-sophomore Derrick Rowland, who each finished with 15 points apiece. Rowland was critical to the game's outcome as all of his points came in the final

20 minutes.

As a team, New Haven shot an uninspiring 38 percent from the field, with a total of 22-of-58 shots, which included six buckets from beyond the arc. On the boards, New Haven was able to haul in 27 rebounds, which trailed the Pirates by 11. Kane led in both categories as he went 5-of-6 from the field, along with six rebounds. On top of that, freshman point guard Quashawn Lane added another five on the glass.

Bailey was hot out the gate as he connected on five of his first seven attempts from the

field, which helped keep New Haven in the game. Through the first 12 minutes, New Haven kept the deficit within single digits and even pulled within two points on two separate occasions. However, Seton Hall began to heat up, and answered with an 8-0 run. They closed out the first half with a 40-25 lead.

The second half had a promising start for the Chargers, as Kane and Rowland connected on back to back layups before Seton Hall managed to get on the board. Overall, the Chargers made five of their first seven shot

attempts to help keep the game within striking distance. Unfortunately, Seton Hall then took control, and blew the game open with a commanding 23-point lead.

New Haven made one last attempt as they outscored the Pirates 19-7 down the stretch and managed to pull within 11. However, at that point, it was too little and too late.

The Chargers will hit the floor again in their season opener against ECC rival LIU Post. The game is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14, at the Piatt Recreation Center.

What to Expect From Women's Basketball

BY CHRIS DIGERONIMO
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The calendar has flipped to November which can only mean one thing, it's basketball season! The women's basketball program will get a fresh start this as they welcome new coach Deborah Buff. Buff takes on leadership of the program following a seven-year stint with Wheeling Jesuit University, in West Virginia, which included back-to-back Mountain East Conference Championships and NCAA Division II tournament appearances. She

has had a successful coaching career, and will look to bring that winning culture to New Haven one day at a time.

"We are excited for our upcoming season, as a new staff our goal has been to change the culture and improve one day at a time," said Buff. "The NE-10 Conference is extremely tough and is comprised of veteran coaches, so every game will be an exciting challenge."

Last season the Chargers finished sixth in the NE-10 Southwest Division with a 12-14 overall record, narrowly missing the NE-10 postseason. The Chargers will return 12 players from

last years roster, leaving Buff some talent to build around.

The 2017-18 women's basketball MVP Alexandria Kerr will be returning for her senior season. Last season Kerr averaged a team-high 16.5 points per game, which ranked fourth in the NE-10 during the regular season. She also averaged 6.6 rebounds and 1.5 assists on the season. Kerr managed to reach the 1,000-career point and 500-career rebound milestones last season, becoming the first Charger to do so by her junior year since the 2006-07 season. She was also named to the NE-10 All-Conference Second Team.

Another notable returner to the program is sophomore Brie Pergola. Pergola finished her freshman campaign averaging 10.5 points per game, which was second on the team. She also averaged 3.3 rebounds per game and finished with a team-high 58 assists, averaging 2.23 per game. Pergola had her share of accolades, as she was named to the NE-10 All-Rookie Team and the NE-10 Rookie of the Week three times. Kerr and Pergola look to continue that success.

The Chargers tipped-off the season on Nov. 10, beating the University of Bridgeport. The Chargers will play their

first home game on Saturday Nov. 17 when they take on NE-10 Conference opponent Adelphi University.

The team will then travel down to Puerto Rico from Nov. 21 to Nov. 23 to take on Puerto Rico-Bayamon, Upper Iowa, and Central Oklahoma before playing the bulk of their NE-10 Conference schedule starting on Nov. 28.



Football Loses in NE-10 Championship

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The New Haven Chargers football team came up one yard short at LIU Post on Saturday, Nov. 10, in the NE10 Championship, as they lost 17-14.

The first quarter consisted of a quick New Haven three-and-out followed by a Pioneers turnover on downs. The Chargers had a long drive of 11 plays and nearly five minutes, but gave the ball up at the LIU 12 yard-line on a fourth down. The first long drive for the Chargers was an accurate summa-

rization of the day – close, but no cigar.

Long Island took the ball 81 yards over 11 plays, a drive just over four and a half minutes, and booted a field goal to take a 3-0 lead with just over a minute remaining in the first quarter.

Another three-and-out by New Haven gave the ball back to the Pioneers, who traveled 70 yards on another 11 play drive, eating up 4:47. The drive was capped by a rushing touchdown, extending the lead to 10-0.

On the following drive, the Chargers went 10 plays, over 70 yards, to the 15 yard-line. An Ajee Patterson pass to senior receiver, Damon

Rodgers, was brought 14 yards to the one, where it was fumbled up into the air, and into the opportunistic hands of LIU Post. One yard away, another chance by the wayside.

With the two-minute warning having elapsed, a third-and-five pass from Patterson to graduate student receiver, Ju'An Williams, went for 46 yards and a touchdown. The half ended with the Chargers back in the game on the scoreboard at 10-7.

A third quarter field goal at 4:39 tied the game. In the fourth, a drive of 14 plays and 5:59 off the clock ended in a New Haven field goal, shifting the lead to the Chargers,

13-10. On the following LIU Post drive, a 44-yard passing TD gave the Pioneers the lead back. The next New Haven drive ended in an interception, followed by a three-and-out. New Haven took over, 37 yards away from the end zone, with 3:02 left to hoist the NE10 Championship.

First and 10, a two-yard senior tailback Chris Liggio rush. Second and 8, a 7-yard catch by Rodgers. Third and one, a five-yard catch by Williams for a first down.

A first down penalty moved the Chargers back to the 33

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The Chargers faced off against LIU Post in the NE-10 Championship. Photo by Desheania Andrews/The Charger Bulletin

Reviewing Field Hockey's Second Season

BY ETHAN CARDONA
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The second official season is now in the books for Charger field hockey, following a 6-0 loss to Southern New Hampshire Tuesday. The team finishes the year with a record 2-15, which is a huge first step for a program only in its second season and comprised of 14 freshmen on a 17-player roster.

"We had a very short time

to all connect," said sophomore Natalie Shaker. "After preseason, we all really clicked and we learned a lot about each other."

A 2-15 year might not seem impressive, but for a young team, it is surely a step in the right direction. With the team not graduating a single player, the core will be together for the next two to three years. This puts the Chargers in a position to be a dominant threat in the years to come.

The team was set to earn the program's first victory following their inaugural season in 2017, where they went winless in 13 contests.

The season got off to a slow start, but began to take a turn in September when the Chargers hosted a tough Merrimack squad who, at the time, were ranked sixth in the nation.

"We've fought through every obstacle," said freshman Kayla Silva. "Every time we faced a new challenge, we

collected our thoughts, came together as a team, and used critical thinking to really get past it and always keep our heads up".

The Chargers lost 4-0 to the Warriors, but that heads up mentality came out, as New Haven shut Merrimack out in the second half. An impressive feat that played a factor when New Haven traveled to Mercy College and scripted a new page in the record books, as freshman Taylor Geaglone's late goal capped

off a 3-2 victory for Chargers and ended the winless drought and finally put New Haven in the win column.

After losing their next contest, the team would face off against cross-town rival, Southern Connecticut State, on the blue turf at Dellacamera Stadium and it was one to remember. A scoreless game at the break, the Chargers and Owls would exchange goals early in the second half and the game appeared to be

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STUDENT LIFE

Students Join to Celebrate Diwali

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On Friday, the Indian Student Council hosted their annual Diwali celebration. Diwali, the Hindu festival of lights that represents the triumph of good over evil and light over dark, is one of the most significant celebrations in India. Students at the University of New Haven gathered to commemorate Diwali, and enjoy traditions they shared with their families growing up.

Tables were set up in the Beckerman Recreation center, with several candles surrounding a pile of red rose petals. Traditional Indian music played in the background and women danced to applause from the crowd.



(Left) women danced throughout the night in the Beckerman Recreation Center to celebrate a night of Diwali traditions.

(Above) Every table was adorned with flowers and rose petals as a center piece to bring the atmosphere of Diwali to the campus community.

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CHARGER COMICS

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Business College Moves to Orange Campus

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The College of Business has launched a pilot program to begin moving the college to the University of New Haven's Orange campus, according to Brian Kench, dean of the College of Business. The program began this semester and will fully transition for the 2019-2020 academic year.

As part of the pilot, a limited number of undergraduate classes were in Orange last spring, and 15 classes were there this semester. Previously, almost all undergraduate business classes have been in West Haven campus.

According to Kench, to prepare for the pilot and transition, the College of Business surveyed students last spring. Another survey will be conducted this semes-

ter and the dean will continue to discuss the transition with members of the college dean's student advisory board. Kench said that the student government has also been involved in meetings.

The college will be moved to the Bergami and Pompea Business Education Center, which has been the location of all graduate business programs since 2014, when the university acquired it. Once the transition is complete, most junior and senior level undergraduate classes will be held in the center, while freshman and sophomore classes will remain at the West Haven campus. Hazell Nut Café and Jefferey's Fusion Restaurant, two programs also run through the business program, will also remain on the West Haven campus.

Officials hope to make the transition easier by sched-

uling classes at West Haven and Orange 40 minutes apart for travel, and offering regular shuttle buses from Maxcy Hall to the business campus Monday-Thursday.

The vision for the center includes a "business analytics lab for business student interns to work on sponsored projects for the business community, a student run fitness incubator managed by sport management students, a student lounge for students to study and student

groups to meet while at the business campus, a coaching and mentoring program, and executive office hours with business leaders," according to Kench.

"Southern New England is the most competitive business education market in the country," said Kench. "The strategic vision is to create a world-class business environment for our current students and to recruit future business students to the University of New Haven."



The College of Business will be housed in the Bergami and Pompea Business Education Center.

Photo by James Cassidy

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headed to overtime.

With just 20 seconds left in regulation, the Chargers made one final push for a goal. Freshman Alexis Rider received a pass, raced towards the goal, and ripped a shot at the cage. Her teammate, Morgan McCarty, was right there to deflect it past the Owls keeper with 4.4 seconds left to secure a 2-1 win for New Haven.

It was huge for the team to earn that victory, winning two of their last three contests and securing the first ever win and first home win all in the span of a week.

"I love the cross-town rivalry," said head coach Kelsi Lykens. "It runs deep here at New Haven with every team and for us to earn our first home win and first conference win against them, it means a lot. We had a great fan base there that game and they really came through for us."

All in all, the team made tremendous strides in the right direction this season, and with the first win and home win already completed, the next goal for the Chargers, playoffs.

Football Loses NE-10 Championship

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yard-line, and they needed 20 yards for a first down. On third down, a catch by sophomore receiver, Chris Carlyle, gained 19 yards, setting up a fourth and one. A Patterson pass to senior tight end, Jake Lareau, brought the Chargers down to the eight yard-line. Two straight missed opportu-

nities with incompletions led to a third and 8, with 0:09 on the clock.

Patterson got the snap, and the line in front of him folded. He scrambled to his right looking for somebody, anybody in a white shirt, but couldn't. A forced throw to sophomore receiver, Brett Huber, was caught at the

three yard-line, swarmed by green jerseys. He was brought down at the one, and LIU Post had won the NE10 Championship.

The Chargers will now await their fate as they are in contention for a potential postseason bid in the NCAA Division II Playoffs.

Despite the loss to LIU

Post, the Chargers still qualified for the postseason. It was announced in the NCAA Division II football playoff selection show that the Chargers earned the six seed out of seven spots in the Super Region I and will travel to West Chester University Saturday, for a 1 pm match-up with the Golden Rams.



STUDENT TWEETS OF THE WEEK



The Real Anness Raj... · 11/4/18 ✓

Today a 40yo lady taught me the 2000's wisdom on how to finesse my way at a bar. Never felt more like a millennial in my life, but also learned a lot



Parker Johnson @P... · 11/3/18 ✓

people who reply all to emails just to tell other people not to reply all have a special place in hell



caitlyn mitton @caitlyn_mi... · 6d ✓

me after finishing a basket of breadsticks at olive garden

Ariana Grande @ArianaGr...

thank u, next



Meghan @mmeehwa · 4d ✓

I feel like it's been a hot minute since I've thought of a tweet so here we go:

- I would let Ariana Grande curb stomp me until I'm unconscious and throw my body in a dumpster

NAACP Aims to Stop the Stigma

BY ARIANA LASHER
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On Thursday, Nov. 8, the university's chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) hosted their annual free HIV testing event in the Moulton Lounge. HIV, or Human Immunodeficiency Virus, is the virus that causes AIDS. Health care workers from the Cornell Scott Hill Health Center tested students and educated them about the disease. The Cornell Scott Hill Health Center regularly tests individuals in the greater New Haven County area.

The NAACP hosts the event to promote safe sex and safety on campus.

"We want to bring awareness to the black and brown communities that it is okay to be tested for HIV," said NAACP chapter president, Arely Parra Lopez. "On a college campus, there is a stigma that if you get tested, you're dirty. But it's the opposite because you should be getting tested to make sure you're being healthy and safe. You are your own priority in college and you have to watch out for yourself."

A health center employee, Kathleen Pitner, said the test is simple.

"First, we'll take a sexual history, which consists of how many partners you've had and the last time you've had unprotected sex," said Pitner.

After spending a few minutes talking about safe

sex and HIV prevention, the student completes a consent form. Next, the health care workers use an Oraquick test.

"We prick your finger, take a little blood, stir it in a solution, and it reads a result in 20 minutes," said Pitner. "This is not a diagnostic tool. This is a screening tool."

The test is positive if antibodies are detected, but a follow-up is required to determine if HIV is present.

Pitner urges anyone and everyone to get tested. For additional information or if you'd like to get tested, call 203-503-3000 or visit the Cornell Scott Hill Health Center.

"Everyone in their lifetime, no matter how old they are, if you are sexually active, you should get tested regularly," said Pitner.



Cornell Scott Hill Health Center offered free HIV testing to students.

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