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Community Walks to End Alzheimer's

BY KARINA KRUL
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Residents of the New Haven community, University of New Haven students included, gathered on Sunday for the New Haven

“I feel like the loved ones we lost are here with us,” said Davis about the butterflies. According to the event website, 1,610 individuals participated in 239 total teams and, as of Sept. 30, raised \$286,546.78, which is 94 percent of the \$305,000 goal.



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(From left to right) Rachel Ruccio, Lori Bottinick, Emily Bottinick, and Ann Hanks walk for their mother.

Walk to End Alzheimer's. The walk was one of many around the country hosted by the Alzheimer's Association and run by a team of local volunteers. Gill Simmons, from WTNH News 8, spoke at the opening ceremonies before the walk. “Let's show the world our passion,” Simmons said to the crowd.

Diane Davis has been a volunteer since 1987 and has been event chair for the last 23 years. While she spoke to the crowd, monarch butterflies flew around the stage.

Ninety-two percent of the event's fundraising goal was reached by opening ceremonies at 10 a.m.

The Walk to End Alzheimer's is “the world's largest event to raise awareness and funds for Alzheimer's care, support, and research,” according to the organization's website. Christy Kovel, director of public policy for the Alzheimer's Association, said that individuals also sign up at the walks to become advocates for funding and research, by doing things like

calling their representatives. Participants were given “Promise Garden” flowers, a term coined by the event to represent that various reasons for walking. The flowers are colored coded to represent the different reasons for participating: orange for individuals who support the cause, yellow for those who care for someone with the disease, purple for individuals who have lost someone to the disease, and blue for people with the disease.

Jewell Covington walked with her team ‘Leah's Legacy,’ which was around 70 people strong. They were all family and friends walking for their mother and grandmother, who was diagnosed this year. She is a mother to six and a grandmother to 15, all represented at the walk. “We're just trying to get through this,” said Covington. “It's touched our family



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The team Leah's Legacy walks for their mother and grandmother who was recently diagnosed.

twice.” Mimi LaFrance, Kaitlin LaFrance, and Jonathan Blythe, all from Wallingford, participated in remembrance



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Participants were given colored flowers from the Promise Garden.

and support of the loved ones they've lost.

“I've lost a grandmother to it,” said Kaitlin LaFrance. “We started coming when his [Blythe] grandfather was diagnosed. It's affected so many people we know.”

Mimi LaFrance said the event and awareness about Alzheimer's has “grown so

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Ana Pego Out as Women's Volleyball Coach Amid Immigration Issue

BY CHRIS DIGERONIMO
SPORTS EDITOR

On Friday, it was confirmed by the University of New Haven's athletics director that Ana Pego will no longer be the women's volleyball coach. Former coach and current deputy director of athletics, Robin Salters, will replace Pego as the interim head coach.

Before her leaving, Pego coached the team to a 15-3

overall record and a 6-0 record in the NE-10 this season.

"Following a lengthy process with U.S. Immigrations and Customs, the University of New Haven head women's volleyball coach, Ana Pego, has stepped away from her duties as coach, effective immediately, to return to her home in Belo Horizonte, Brazil," said athletic director Chris Palmer.

Pego joined the women's volleyball program as a graduate assistant in 2014,

and was promoted to assistant coach in 2017. She became head coach last spring. She graduated from Alabama State University with a bachelor's degree in marine biology before earning two master's degrees from the University of New Haven.

"When we found out that they were not going to allow her to remain in the country, there was nothing we could do," said Lyn Chamberlin, university vice president of marketing and communica-

tions. "It wasn't anything we had control over, we had no choice in this situation." The team was disappointed to hear this news regarding their coach, according to Chamberlin.

"They really formed a bond with her," said Chamberlin. "We want to support the team through this transition."

Chamberlin said she did not know the specifics of Pego's issue with immigration..

The team will look to keep their eight game winning

streak alive under the new leadership of Salters as they face LIU Post on 7 p.m. on Tuesday at Charger Gym.



Courtesy of Charger Athletics

Connecticut Voted 5th Worst State for Road Rage

BY VICTORIA CAGLEY
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Connecticut has ranked fifth out of a list of 32 states with the worst road rage, according to Auto Insurance Center. In a recent data analysis on fatal injuries caused by motor vehicle crashes, Auto Insurance Center reported that a significant portion of those fatal crashes happened because of road rage.

However, road rage is

different than just being an aggressive driver. DMV.org says road rage is when you

take that aggressive driving and escalate it into something worse.

5.7 percent of Connecticut's accidents last year proved fatal due to aggressive driving and road rage. Native Connecticut students at the university seem to agree that driving on the roads can be rough.

"Some drivers on the road in Connecticut tend to disregard some laws," said sophomore dental hygiene major Krystal Quaynor. "And when driving protocols are followed by others [on the road], people get angrier."

Though the report specifically cites when road rage is

directly related to fatal accidents, most issues with road rage do not end so badly.

"It's definitely a problem, people need to find new ways to express their anger on the road," said freshman fire science major Conor Duncan.

The report by Auto Insurance Center breaks down road rage by age groups, times of day, and even days of the week in which road rage is higher. Road rage incidents spike on Sundays and Mondays. Also, 10 p.m. was regarded as the worst time for

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NEWS

University Celebrates Groundbreaking

BY EVERETT BISHOP
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The University of New Haven held a groundbreaking ceremony outside Bartels Hall to celebrate the construction of the school's

faculty and staff. The Bergami Center for Science, Technology, and Innovation is a designated "maker space" that will provide a place for students at the university colleges to come into contact with one another. It is also a part of the



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University officials, donors, and public officials gathered to break ground on the Innovation Center.

new innovation center on Thursday. The event included members of the university and West Haven communities.

At the ceremony, university president Steven Kaplan acknowledged all who contributed, financially or otherwise, to the construction of the new building. That included the Bergami family, who the innovation center will be named after, the university's board of governors, the Dodds family, and various

university's "Charger Challenge" initiative, a capital campaign for the school to raise \$100,000,000 in honor of its centennial anniversary in 2020.

Kaplan also recognized the day as an "important day in the history of the University of New Haven."

"Once completed, the Bergami Center will be our first new academic building in over 40 years," said Kaplan.

"It will without question create an enduring legacy for the

individuals who have helped make it a reality."

According to Kaplan, it took some convincing in order to raise funds for the new building. Sam Bergami, chief benefactor of the building project, actually turned the idea down several times before accepting the offer after two glasses of wine at a birthday dinner for Bergami's wife, Lois.

"The newly established Bergami rule on two glasses of wine is enough," said Kaplan.

Jillian Jacques, a senior computer science major, also spoke at the event.

"Innovation doesn't happen without interdisciplinary communities," Jacques said.

"We can't move forward if we keep what we know to our-

selves, and we move forward better when we surround ourselves with people who know things that we do not."

Bergami closed the ceremony with his wife by his side. Bergami said how his close involvement with the school has "been a life-changing experience" and that the center, and education, is "a great investment that pays well."

Before adjourning for a reception inside of Bartels Hall, benefactors and university leaders donned hard hats and shovels and dug into the ground, symbolically taking the first step into the construction of the innovation center. Construction of the center is expected to complete in early 2020.



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President Kaplan delivers speech to the crowd before the groundbreaking.

Walk to End Alzheimer's

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much with outreach and support." She said it was "amazing even just compared to when my mother was diagnosed."

Rachel Ruccio, Lori Bottinick, Emily Bottinick, and Ann Hanks were walking in honor of their mother, who currently suffers from dementia/Alzheimer's disease.

"Our mother is suffering now and we've lost an aunt," said Hanks. "We know the importance of research and that it's hereditary, so it's all on our minds."

The group also attended the walk looking for support, because they are caregivers for their mother.

Simmons spoke about the dream of curing Alzheimer's, and said that one day the events first white flower will represent the first Alzheimer's survivor.

"Until that beautiful day happens, we must not back down," said Simmons.



ENTERTAINMENT

3OH!3 and Crystal Clear Rock Homecom-

BY ANNA DOWNS
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This year's homecoming concert was headlined by the electronic duo 3OH!3, comprised of Sean Foreman and Nathaniel Motte and based out of Colorado. They are best known for their single "Don't Trust Me," which debuted on the Billboard 100 chart at number seven in 2008 and went triple platinum in 2009.

Crystal Clear, a group of University of New Haven students opened the show. They sang a five song set which included a cover of Panic! At the Disco's "I Write Sins Not Tragedies," which really had the crowd dancing and singing along, and ready to hear 3oh!3.



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Crystal Clear opens for 3OH!3 at the homecoming concert on Sept. 29.

3OH!3 arrived to the stage with high energy and, at times throughout the set, synchronized dancing. The duo made a point of communicating



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3OH!3's Nathaniel Motte wore SCOPE's homecoming t-shirt.

with the crowd. During the first song, Motte went out into the crowd to sing with the students. They joked throughout the set about how

weird they can make the evening with their dancing. They performed some of their other greatest hits including "My First Kiss" and "Starstuckk." The crowd enjoyed the upbeat tracks and dancing to the groups throwback hits.

During their song "Colorado Sunrise" they asked the crowd to hold up their phone lights to mimic a sunrise. Motte continually referred to the crowd as Chargers, and he even wore the homecoming shirt that was given out to the students that attended the show. Motte even asked the crowd "Who else got these flossy shirts?"

The duo spoke very comically throughout the set making everyone smile and laugh. Before their last song they performed, "Don't Trust Me," they both tossed out setlists to fans. At the end of their set both Motte and Foreman shook hands with students and took selfies.

"I'll be serious I have been having a lot of anxiety this past month just about life. It is good to be upfront and honest about it because a lot of people battle with anxiety, and I came here today and I was happy to be here, but I think I had a real moment of realization," Foreman told The Charger Bulletin after the



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The crowd holds up 3OH!3's signature emblem, a center circle with three fingers on each side.

show. "I felt elated to be here and the anxiety sort of went away on the stage. Seeing everyone out here and love being reciprocated back and forth on the stage it felt really

people if they are dealing with anxiety or any other problems to reach out to people and their friends because support and reciprocation is the best thing."



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3OH!3 amuses the crowd with their dance moves.

good. I think it is an important message it's something that I never really faced before so I just encourage

It is great to have such a positive reaction from from not only the students, but the artists as well.

ENTERTAINMENT

Maniac Portrays Life with a Mental Illness

BY MATT VERRILLI
STAFF WRITER

Writer Patrick Somerville and director Cary Foji Fukunaga have worked with Netflix to bring viewers the Black Mirror-esque, ten episode sci-fi/dark comedy mini-series: Maniac. Somerville and Fukunaga were actually inspired by a Norwegian television program of the same name which follows a psychiatric ward patient living in a fantasy world within his own mind. Netflix's rendition of Maniac aims to target mental illness stigmas when two strangers are brought together for an experimental pharmaceutical drug trial.

The show begins by introducing the viewers to the two main characters, Annie Landsberg (portrayed by Emma Stone) and Owen Milgrim (portrayed by Jonah Hill). Annie is a troubled individual who struggles to deal with her relationships with her family members and is suffering from an addiction to a pill that is central to the show's pharmaceutical trial.

Owen, the son of a wealthy family, is recovering from a recent mental breakdown and is diagnosed with schizophrenia. Viewers see him experience the world around him start shaking violently and for him, it is extremely real. Owen is also visited by a never-born brother who is instructing Owen on his current "mission." The two eventually meet at the aforementioned pharmaceutical drug trial when Owen approaches Annie, as his "brother" told him that she was his contact for the mission. The drug in question is manufactured by Neberdine Pharmaceutical and Biotech (NPB) and promises to effectively heal any mental ailment that one might have.

The pharmaceutical trial consists of three stages, each with its own specific pill, and is meant to replace all other forms of therapy. The whole process is run by a supercomputer, GRTA, built by Dr. James K. Mantleray (Justin Theroux), and works to remap the brain throughout the trial.

After taking each pill, the subjects of the trial are sub-

jected to a dream state where they will experience induced "visions" specific to each pill. The first pill, "Pill A", forces them to relive the worst day of their life, effectively revealing the root of their trauma. The second pill, and perhaps the most compelling is "Pill B", and forces the subjects into a dream state where they each experience different lives and is an effort to discover a mental illness. The show capitalizes on Owen's infatuation with Annie when GRTA becomes depressed and causes the two to become a part of each others' "dream worlds." The final pill, "Pill C", delivers a sense of acceptance to the subjects.

Throughout the course of the show, Annie and Owen discuss their dreams with Dr. Mantleray, allowing them, and the rest of the subjects, to start to become aware of their issues and how to resolve them. Maniac is one of the few shows that show what it is like to live with mental illness and a constant yearning to get better, which is in the end, aside from the pill, aided by the budding friendship between Owen and Annie.

Fall Fair Preview

BY ANNA DOWNS
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

With the fall season in full swing, here are some fairs and festivals happening in New Haven County to help get you in the spirit.



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- 1. Bethany Harvest Festival and Food Trucks:** Sunday, Oct. 7 at 696 Amity Road, Bethany. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
There will be live music, a craft fair, and food trucks with everything from ice cream to seafood. In the field area there will be inflatables, a petting zoo, a mechanical bull, and more.
- 2. Milford Pumpkins on the Pier:** Saturday, Oct. 6 at Walnut Beach, 113 Broadway. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
The Boys and Girls Club sponsored event showcases decorative pumpkins and jack-o'-lanterns on the pier, live music, and a pumpkin patch, so you can take home your own pumpkin! They also have a rain date set for Oct. 7.
- 3. Bauer Park Harvest Festival:** Oct. 13, at 257 Copse Road, Madison. 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.
This community run event joins people together for music, food, animals, crafts, games, and more, all free of charge.
- 4. 15th Annual Pumpkin Festival:** Oct. 20 at 36 Center Street, Prospect. 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Decorated pumpkins will be displayed around the Green for judging and everyone's enjoyment. There will also be prizes, food, games, and a costume parade. Rain date is set for Oct. 21.
- 5. Celebrate Wallingford:** Oct. 6 & 7 at North Main Street & South Main Street, Wallingford. 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.
This two day event consists of crafts, games, live music, a road race, and much more. Check their website for the full roster.

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Spotify Playlist of the Week

BY THALIA RODRIGUEZ
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To jump into Libra season, here are songs by some famous Libras!

Beautiful (ft. Pharrell and Charlie Wilson) - Snoop Dogg

“Beautiful” is a throwback sure to have you reminiscing on the early 2000s. A perfect tune to dedicate to that special someone this cuffing season.

Chunky - Bruno Mars

“Chunky” is an upbeat funk song that is the perfect anthem for all the independent, stylish Libras looking to have a great time!

Ripple Effect - Scott Helman

A slower tune, “Ripple Effect” is the perfect love tune that shows even when you come from a rough past, you can still love that special someone more than life itself.

She Bad (ft. YG) - Cardi B

Queen Cardi B giving her fellow Libras a tune to prepare them for any party, and make you feel like the baddest person at the function!

Instant Karma - John Lennon

A classic song by one of the world’s most famous Libras! A perfect song to jam out to during a study session.

Luxurious (ft. Slim Thug) - Gwen Stefani

An R&B ballad, “Luxurious” is an ode to Egyptian cotton, first-class kisses and champagne kisses that will make you feel “rich in love.”

Now or Never - Halsey

A love song that will make you feel like you and your lover can take on the world, despite the odds.

A Milli - Lil Wayne

A true throwback! This is sure to get the party started and is the perfect way to prepare you for Lil Wayne’s album “Tha Carter V”.

Los Ageless - St. Vincent

A cut-throat tune about rejection that can fuel your anger as midterms approach! A pulsing, synthetic, slightly funky piece of new wave that is the perfect addition to any playlist!

Potato Salad (with Tyler, the Creator) - ASAP Rocky

A track that helps you kick back and enjoy the goofiness the two artist bring forward. This track perfectly exemplifies that true artistry will always triumph over “mumble rap.”

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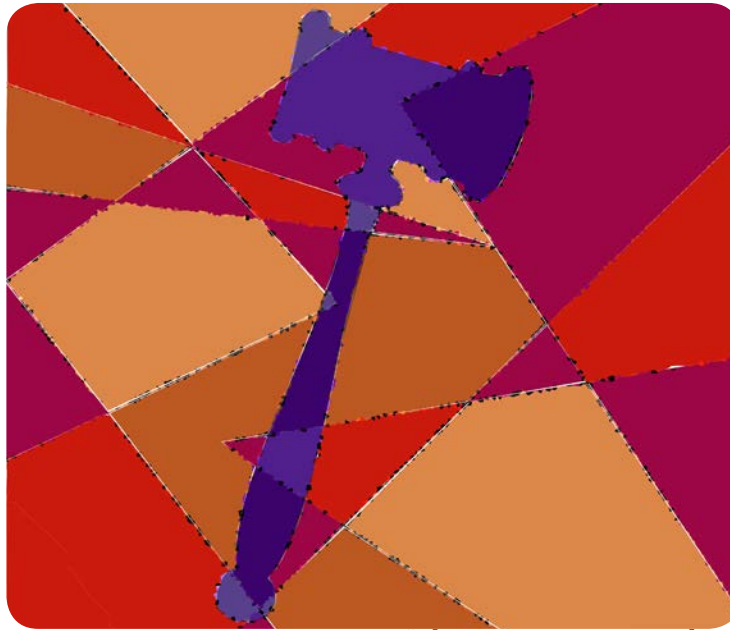
Sexual Assault Closer Than You Think

BY SOMMERS SMITH
STAFF WRITER

No one should ever see their childhood heroes or role models let them down. Unfortunately, that was the case for America's favorite television father, comedian, actor and author, Bill Cosby. In 2014, sexual assault allegations began to flood in at his feet, and over the course of an original trial verdict of not guilty, and 60 women later, the second time was the charm. The three-year battle between truth, lies and justice

came to an end on Tuesday, Sept. 25, when Cosby, 81, was sentenced three to 10 years in prison on three counts of aggravated indecent assault. According to the Department of Corrections website, Cosby will be serving his prison time at the SCI Phoenix prison in Collegeville, Pennsylvania where he will be housed in a single cell unit adjacent to the infirmary.

As a new prisoner, Cosby will be monitored by prison medical staff, and others, while being allowed phone calls, visits and exercise. The press secretary for corrections, Amy Worden told Fox



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News that Cosby would be "able to purchase his own television, radio and tablet so that he will be able to receive email, music and books."

"These are possessions that inmates are allowed to have," said Worden.

Although the women who accused Cosby are rejoicing in their victory of justice, many

women all over the world have yet to have their voices heard. The #MeToo movement has given women the platform, and virtual microphone to voice their stories of sexual harassment and sexual misconduct.

Sexual assault is an epidemic that has plagued victims for decades. According to the Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network (RAINN), "On average, there are 321,500 victims (age 12 or older) of rape and sexual assault each year in the United States."

The highest risk of people targeted for this crime are young

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Assault Victim Stories Need to be Told

BY MITSOUKI
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OPINIONS EDITOR

Christine Blasey Ford testified in front of the Senate judiciary committee, and many believe her testimony against Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh.

Both Ford and Kavanaugh had the opportunity to tell their side of the story. But, Ford showed emotions that lead individuals to believe that she was telling the truth. "I believed he was going to

rape me," said Ford in her testimony.

At first this accusation started out as anonymous, but Ford built up the courage to tell her story to the world.

Americans across the country tuned in to hear what she had to say about the night of her interaction with Kavanaugh in 1982. It was brave of her to relive that night no mat-

ter how long ago it was. Why would she subject herself to all this attention if she was not telling the truth?

The issue of sexual assault is one of importance. One in five women will be raped at some point in their lives. It has been a prevalent issue in regard to public figures "getting away" with it, so her subjecting herself to questioning, being in the public eye, and hearing that her story does not matter shows that there is truth to what she is saying.

"I believe it was civic duty to tell you what happened to me

while Brett Kavanaugh and I were in high school," Ford said in her opening statement.

It was important to hear her story because it plays a role in the election of Kavanaugh to the Supreme Court. Since Ford came forward with her accusation, two other women have spoken out against him.

Their stories matters as well. There should be an end to shaming women about telling their stories. Women should not be afraid to come forward, even if they're accusing a public figure.



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OPINION

Poverty Does Not Discriminate

BY MITSUKI GARVEY-SANCHEZ
OPINIONS EDITOR

When you hear the word poverty, many things may go through your mind: rundown neighborhoods, poor people, homelessness, high crime rates and more. Poverty is more than just that. In the state of Connecticut, poverty is a significant

viduals not having enough information and education on the issue. You have to start with learning and understanding something before trying to fix it.

However, too often people misinterpret the words poverty and homelessness. They actually go hand in hand.

Last semester in my senior seminar class, we visited a shelter in New Haven called Columbus House. Columbus

state of Connecticut. Families struggle to put food on the table, take care of themselves, and make enough money to keep a roof over their head.

In the state of Connecticut, in order to afford a one bedroom apartment while making minimum wage, one must have two full time jobs and work 78 hours per week. This does not include utilities, personal needs, travel expense and food expense. This is solely to afford an apartment.

Now imagine a single parent, a family of three trying to maintain a healthy living. It is nearly impossible. Housing must be affordable and available for low income families to minimize the issue of poverty and homelessness. This is when we will start to see change.

Educating yourself on poverty and homelessness can be a start to helping. Misinformation leads individuals to believe something that is not true. Anyone can be in poverty, there is no specific gender, race, or class that it is specific to. People who face poverty are individuals that just need help.

House is one of many shelters that help individuals find their way back on their feet. My experience pushed me to learn more about the issue of poverty in the state.

But, how do people become homeless, or how do they fall into poverty?

The answer lies in how unaffordable it is to live in the



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issue. As of 2017 there were 3,387 people experiencing homelessness and over 700 were children. 95 people with mental health issues were also estimated to be unsheltered, and another 49 were unsheltered and dealing with substance abuse.

The issue lies within indi-

Road Rage

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fatal road rage accidents.

In the beginning of Sept., a video went viral on the internet of a woman going up to a Greyhound bus, and smashing the window of the bus with a wooden baseball bat. The 20-year-old woman reportedly cut off a bus while driving in the same direction

and then proceeded to attack the driver of the bus verbally. Eventually escalating to physical violence. The video shows the woman smashing the bus window and then trying to run the driver over.

Though we haven't seen any videos like that go viral from Connecticut, students attest that road rage is an issue.

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Assault Close to Home

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people. "Younger people, ages 12-34 are the highest risk years for rape and sexual assault."

As young adults, about to enter the world, it is important that college students use this spotlight to protect themselves from unfair treatment, or harassment of any kind. As the new leaders of

society, it's important for us to develop a perspective that sets us apart from what the media is selling.

Developing movements like #MeToo, are one of the most influential and effective approaches to making change. Social media is still growing to be the strongest tool for blowing the whistle on truth, lies, and even justice.

SPORTS

Field Hockey Drops Tough Match against Merrimack

BY CHRIS DIGERONIMO
SPORTS EDITOR

Field hockey welcomed nationally-ranked Merrimack to the blue turf of DellaCamera stadium on Saturday. The Chargers second half comeback came up short as they lost 4-2.

The warriors were able to get out to a quick 2-0 lead

to start the first half, scoring both goals within the first 10 minutes. The Chargers stood tall on defense and wouldn't allow Merrimack to score again until the late in the first half. The Chargers ended the first half down 4-0, but were soon able to get back into it. In the first half, the Chargers were outshot 25-0, but sophomore goaltender Natalie Shaker kept them in it with 13 saves in the half.

The Chargers came out for the second half with a vengeance as they were able to shut out the Warriors-high-powered offense. In the second half, Shaker faced a total of 29 shots, compiling 11 more saves to add to the nights total. The Chargers defense was also outstanding on penalty corners, as they were able to clear out all 15 Warrior penalty corners in the second half. In total, the defense cleared out a total of 31 penalty corners.

They were able to capitalize on their defensive success by revving it up on the offensive end. With just over 19 minutes to play, freshman Alexis Rider was able to put it in the back of the net for her second goal of the season.

With just over seven minutes remaining, freshman Rebecca Collentine recorded her first career goal on an assist by classmate Julia Battino. The Chargers cut the deficit to 4-2 late in the second half, but the comeback attempt came up short. This was the second time this season that field hockey was able to score twice in a game. The first time came on Sept. 15 when they scored twice against Molloy. This was also the second time they shut out an opponent in a half, the first against nationally ranked Assumption on Sept. 18.

The defensive star of the night was Shaker, who finished with a season high 22 saves, compiling a .857 save percentage. Shaker is now

second in the NE-10 with 73 saves on the season. She is also 11th in save percentage



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with a .689 save percentage this season.

The Chargers are now 0-6 overall, and 0-4 in NE-10 Conference play. They will take the field against Mercy at 3 P.M. on Tuesday Oct. 2.



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Chargers Rush to Homecoming Victory

BY KENNY SORRENTINO
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The New Haven Chargers (4-1, 4-0 NE-10) ran the ball for over 270 yards in route to defeating NE-10 foe Bentley (1-4, 1-3 NE10). A pair of Charger running backs, senior Chris Liggio and junior Ryan McCarthy, led the Blue and Gold with 18 carries for 109 yards and 16 for

105 yards, respectively, with McCarthy having two touchdowns on the ground.

Quarterback Ajee Patterson didn't have a spectacular day passing, completing 19 of 25 passes for 202 yards, with no touchdowns and one interception. But he knew it was a ground-and-pound day on DellaCamera's blue turf. He rushed for 61 yards on nine carries, lighting up the scoreboard with two rush-

ing touchdowns of his own. The Chargers offense didn't feature much of graduate student Ju'an Williams or junior Damon Rodgers as we have seen in the last three weeks. The leading receiver was junior AJ Greene who finished the day with seven catches for 94 yards, but was unable to collect a touchdown.

The trio of Charger rushers averaged 6.4 yards per carry, which summarizes the day.

Despite the most rushing yards on the day since their 2015 44-21 victory over Saint Anselm in Manchester, New Hampshire, where the Chargers had 420 rushing yards, the Chargers would not have won without a stellar performance defensively. Junior linebacker Scott Lavelle did the most, with five solo tackles, four assisted ones, a tackle and a half in Bentley's backfield, and half of a major

sack. The other half of that sack came from sophomore linebacker Mcprecia Remy, who had one tackle with six assisted tackles. That major sack lost Bentley seven yards on their final drive, leading to New Haven taking over on the ensuing drive to run out the clock.

The homecoming crowd of 3,950 witnessed New Haven's eighth all-time victory over

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SPORTS

Nowicki, Rios Leading Way Toward Volleyball Success

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Chargers volleyball has been nothing short of dominant this season. So far, volleyball has gotten off to a 6-0 start in NE-10 conference play while going 15-3 overall.

This early success can be attributed to the overall play of the team. The Chargers currently lead the NE-10 Conference in assists, kills, hitting percentage, blocks and digs. They are also second in service aces.

Over their current eight game winning streak, they have lost just two sets, and they have swept their opponents in four of their last five games. Counting last season, the Chargers have now won 20 consecutive regular season conference games.

Volleyball is the ultimate team sport, but senior Kristine Rios and Junior Mallory Nowicki have really stepped up to help the Chargers retain their dominance. Rios, the reigning NE-10 setter of the year, is back at it again, as she has won NE-10 setter of the

week in three straight weeks and leads the conference with 172 assists.

Rios attributes that success to her teammates.

“Leading the NE-10 in assists has a lot to do with our hitters Mallory (Nowicki) and Cam (Garden). They have been very instrumental in our offense being successful,” said Rios. “They have really grown as players over the past year and helping the team be at the level we are today.”

Nowicki is having a breakout year and has spent a lot of time atop the NE-10 leaderboards. Nowicki currently leads the NE-10 in kills with a total of 208. She is also fifth in the NE-10 in kills per set with 3.35. Nowicki has also improved her hitting percentage and is now fifth in the conference with a .350 hitting percentage.

Nowicki said she believes that her work in the offseason is what has gotten her to this point.

“In the offseason I worked on becoming faster and stronger and also improving my ‘volleyball IQ,’ as my coach likes to call it,” said Nowicki. “That means knowing when

to use my shots, being able to see the block and swinging around it and also knowing what defense I am up against. Being physical is good but being smart and physical is even better.”

Nowicki’s performance on the court was recognized when she was named NE-10 player of the week for the first time in her career on Sept. 25. Both Rios and Nowicki share similar goals and aspirations for the team moving forward. Rios would like to see the team “host and win the NE-10, as well as host and win regionals and make it to the elite eight.”

“With some tough matches under our belt we are 6-0 so far and we work hard everyday to keep that winning streak alive,” said Nowicki. Overall, the Chargers will look to keep the streak alive under the leadership of Rios, and through the dominant play of Nowicki.



Homecoming Win

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Bentley, with the Chargers improving to 8-3 in the series. On four chances, New Haven scored four times in the red zone. Sophomore Michael Stalenyj connected on a 36-yard field goal, the longest of his career. The Chargers remain undefeated in NE-10 play.

Next weekend is New Ha-

ven’s bye week. The following weekend consists of a trip up I-91 to Springfield, Mass., where the Chargers will play American International on Saturday, Oct. 13. The following weekend, New Haven matches up against Assumption in West Haven, in what has become an emotional yearly occurrence. That game kicks off at 1:00PM at DellaCamera Stadium.

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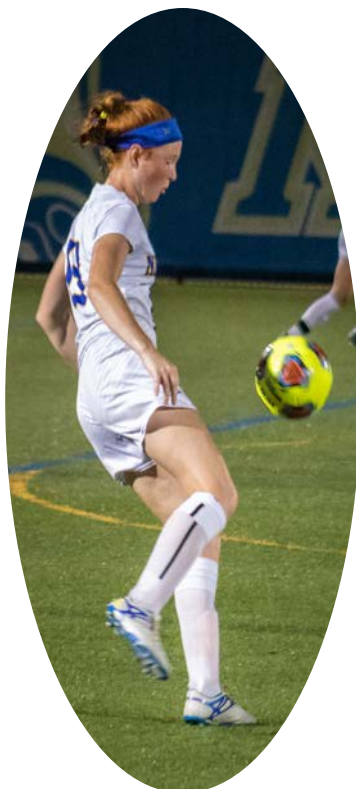
SPORTS

Women's Soccer Continues to Struggle

BY ETHAN CARDONA
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The women's soccer team finished last week on the short end of the stick, with losses to Southern New Hampshire Wednesday (Sept. 27) and the College of Saint Rose Saturday (Sept. 29). Wednesday's meeting with the Penmen got off to a slow start, with not many shots on goal. In fact, there were just four shots total in the first half, all by Southern New Hampshire.

The scoreless tie was ended early in the second half when the Penmen's Reanna Romano drilled a ball from well outside of the 18 that dipped just under the bar, over the



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hands of the Chargers' Paige Davis and into the back of the net. Several chances came for New Haven following the Penmen goal, but the team was unable to put one home as they fell to Southern New Hampshire 1-0. The Chargers



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offense was led by sophomore Samantha Roth, sophomore Jordan Nichols, junior Tana Tufts, and senior Annie White, who all registered a shot in the second half. Davis had four saves on the night.

Saturday's match with the College of Saint Rose did not go the way the Chargers had hoped it would, either. Eight minutes in, the Golden Knights opened the scoring, and just three minutes later, the Chargers were down 2-0. The goals would not stop there, as Saint Rose would put in another three goals in the first half, and the teams headed into the break with the score 5-0. The Charger defense stepped up to shut out the Golden Knights in the second half.

However, the damage was done, and the game concluded 5-0, in favor of Saint Rose. The Chargers were again led by Roth, and senior Josette Breeden, who each had a shot on goal. Senior Marissa Pacapelli and freshman Danielle DesRuisseaux also had a look at the net. Davis recorded two saves before being replaced by senior Kyra Wolonsavich in the second half.

The Chargers are now 0-6-1 in NE-10 conference play, but they look to bounce back Tuesday when they travel

up to Massachusetts for a matchup with Stonehill at 7 p.m.



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Submit a Halloween-related piece to The Charger Bulletin by Oct. 22nd! The winning stories will be published in the Halloween issue of the paper!

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Email submissions to chargerbulletin@newhaven.edu

STUDENT LIFE

AGC Unites to Table Against Hazing

BY TIARA STARKS
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Members of the All Greek Council (AGC) were in Bartels' Lobby on Sept. 27 to discuss the issues regarding hazing, as the University of New Haven participated in National Hazing Prevention Week.

"Our goal was to educate students and the campus about the dangers of hazing and promote the prevention of hazing," said Mollie Zarzycki, greek relations manager for AGC. "We chose an activity that tests students prior knowledge and opens a dialogue for hazing prevention on campus."

Hazing is a national problem. According to Hazing-

Prevention.org, two in five students say they are aware of hazing taking place on their campus, and more than one in five report they witnessed hazing personally.

Joe Santello, president of the fraternity Alpha Phi Delta, said the fraternity's no hazing policy spreads throughout the fraternity nationally. According to Ric Baker, senior associate dean of students, allegations of hazing at the university are investigated by the Office of the Dean of Students and the Center for Student Engagement, Leadership, and Orientation. Events on campus that present a higher risk of hazing are monitored. The repercussions of students engaging in hazing on campus are, the Student Conduct Board can sanction actions such as a warning through

expulsion for individuals, and/or loss of recognition of the organization for a period of time or permanently.

was the case for Timothy Piazza, a Penn State student who died from hazing while pledging for the fraternity



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Mollie Zarzycki discusses hazing facts with students.



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Joe Santello tables for Hazing Prevention Week.

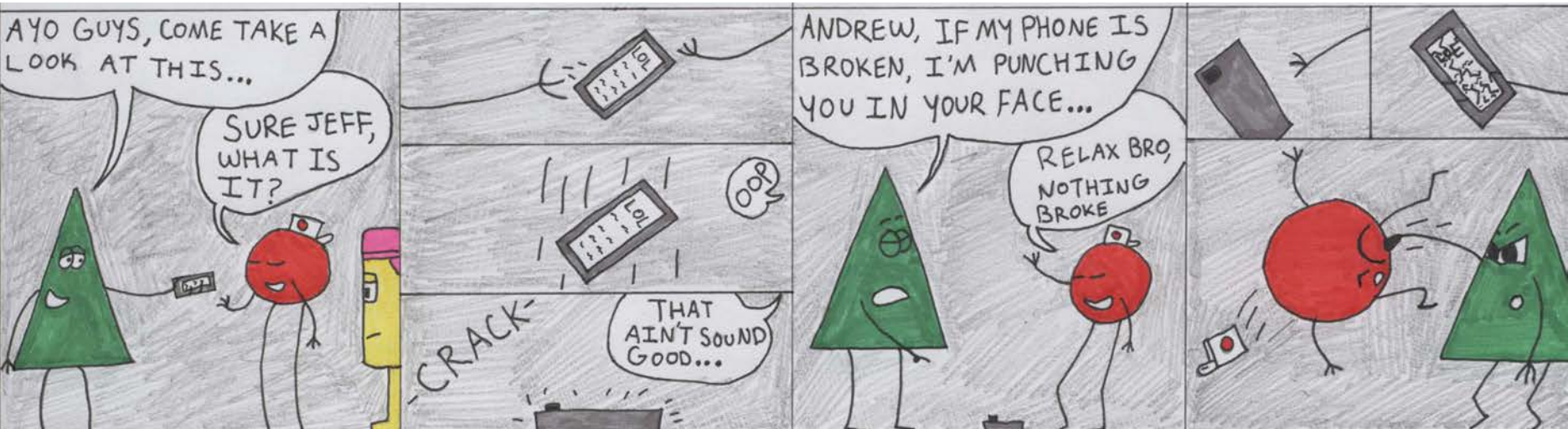
"Therefore, education is critical to reducing the risks posed by hazing behaviors," said Baker.

Hazing also has long-term impacts, including emotional and physical strain, and in extreme cases, death. This

Beta Theta Pi. The negligence of the members of the organization led to the closure of the fraternity's chapter, and as of Nov. 2017, at least twenty-six members facing charges such as involuntary manslaughter.

CHARGER COMICS

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STUDENT LIFE

NSBE Gives Students Chance to See Themselves

BY NICOLE MANALL
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The National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE) is a national student and professional based organization meant to provide a community for black and minority students in the STEM fields, especially engineering.

The university's organization was restarted in fall of 2015 after going dark on campus.

"The purpose of bringing NSBE back was to ensure that

minority STEM majors had a community in which they could express their identity and major simultaneously," said NSBE president Aaron Townsend.

Townsend joined NSBE his freshman year and as been apart of the organization ever since. He did not see many people that looked like himself in any of his classes so he was pleased to see an organization with whom he identified with and could ask for help and advice in his major.

NSBE wants to provide a community and resources for anyone who wants them and

is opened for any and all students on campus, no matter their major or ethnicity.

"I want to make sure that the campus knows that NSBE is not only for black students or engineers," said Townsend. "Our unofficial motto is 'You don't have to be black or an engineer to be a part of NSBE.'"

Their goals are to provide opportunities for personal and professional success for people of color in the engineering and to increase the number of culturally responsible black engineers who excel academically, succeed

professionally, and positively impact the community.

Members of this organization are encouraged to join and participate in their individual professional societies while providing general counseling to all members.

"A typical meeting for NSBE starts usually with a PowerPoint of some sort with a topic of discussion for the night," said Brittany Woodson, treasurer of NSBE. "We try to keep it productive and fun, so we have study sessions; current events; icebreaker games; advice since most of us have taken

the same classes; and much more."

Through NSBE, minority engineers have people to relate to, and can find connections in the field through internships and, when the students graduate, a job.

"To me, NSBE means that as a minority I am not alone," said Townsend. "It allows students to be leaders while growing professionally. It allowed me to feel comfortable expressing multiple parts of my identity, while making connections with people in my field that understand my experiences."

New Bill Would Allow Part-Time Students in USGA

BY KIARA GREENE
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On Friday, Sept. 21, Eric Moore, a sophomore senator for the Undergraduate Student Government Association (USGA), proposed a change to the USGA constitution. The proposed changes concerned regulations for students running for positions in USGA.

Currently, senators, executive board members, house members, and USGA recognized student organizations (RSO) representatives, are all

full-time university students.

According to Article V subsections 1a and 2a, students must be enrolled with 12 credits in order to run for an elected position. However, Moore and executive director for student engagement, leadership, and orientation, Greg Overend, are working to change the required credit count from 12 to three. This change would allow part-time students to represent themselves in USGA.

During the Friday (Sept. 28) meeting, USGA postponed voting on the bill until a member from the new task force presents their findings

to them. The task force includes Eric Moore, Olivia Acevedo, Greg Overend, Rebecca Johnson, Joan Maloney, Barbara Conrou and Wayne Cutucci. When they give their presentation the bill will be brought to a vote in the house and senate. The Task Force will meet on Oct. 8 to discuss the bill and any actions/proceedings that should be taken.

"USGA is the Undergraduate Student Association, not the Full Time Undergraduate Student Association," said senator Kimberlee Plude in her testimony for the bill.

Not all senators agree with the bill. Junior business

management major Donald Willyard said he feels that they might be "doing more harm, than doing more good," because the bill, though it doesn't take effect immediately, has the potential of creating problems, he said.

"The bill itself is not admirable, which means what was put on the board right there is the only thing we can vote on and in order to change any type of wording within that bill we have to vote it down, represent it, go through the discussion again, table it for a week, go through discussion again and then vote on it," said Willyard.

Along with this bill, a petition was circulated around campus to allow part-time students into USGA. The petition has since received 403 student signatures.

The debate has surfaced over part-time and full-time students. There has been a good amount of tension behind the situation.

"If that bill was specific to only day-time students, it would definitely be a totally different conversation because we wouldn't be affecting the Evening Student Council and their positions," said USGA senator Jonathan Matyasich.

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MIC Hosts Fifth Annual FallFest

BY KARINA KRUL
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The Music Industry Club (MIC) hosted their fifth annual FallFest on Saturday (Sept. 29) with 10 bands who performed on campus.

The first portion of the event took place on the Bixler/Gerber quad and featured music from University of New Haven student bands, as well as tables from various clubs around campus. It was also the first year MIC invited student artists to sell their artwork during the festival.

The evening moved the event into the German Club as regional bands took the stage. MIC typically books bands from all over the northeast, but this year featured Kid Astronaut from Colorado. Melt, the headliner of the event, was a band of eight college students.

“We’re all over the northeast right now going to college so we really only see each

other when we play shows,” said Veronica Stewart-Frommer, lead singer of Melt to the audience. “Thanks for giving us a reason to jam with our best friends.”

Jo Sinta, junior music industry and music and sound recording double major, worked as the head of booking for FallFest, and said MIC was looking to book a “more varied set,” because they tend to more frequently have bands from the pop punk genre. Sinta was responsible for booking bands the campus wanted to hear and said her experience asking students what they wanted “opened my eyes to new bands.”

The event is student-run and meant to provide student club members with real-world experience on the etiquette and process of booking bands, according to Sierra McGinn, senior music industry major and president of MIC. There are three committees within MIC that work together to put on FallFest: booking, promo-

tion, and live sound.

Samantha Angulo, junior music industry major has been on every committee and worked this year as the head of promotion.

“It’s so much fun to run the



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Melt headlines the Fifth Annual FallFest.

whole show,” said Angulo.

Dasia Person, junior music and sound recording major, worked on the live sound. She said her favorite part of the day was getting to meet all the bands since her job working the monitors allows her to meet the bands on a more personal level.

“MIC gives you real world experience,” said Angulo. “I wouldn’t be where I am in the industry world without MIC.”



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Melt performs in the German Club.