Students collecting signatures outside the post office

"Gloved hand" Appears in Lambdin Shower Over Break

by Craig Timberg
The College Voice

A security alert was posted on Saturday, October 15, following a report of an intruder in a fourth-floor bathroom of Lambdin Dormitory.

A female student, who has requested that her name be withheld, entered the shower on the fourth floor of Lambdin, an all female floor, at approximately 1:30 p.m. on October 15. "I was kind of nervous already. I thought I heard somebody right by the shower door," said the female student. According to the student, she noticed a pair of "tan suede work gloves" under the door to the stall.

Shortly after the incident occurred, security alert sheets were posted around campus to warn students about the intruder. The alert system, devised in March, 1988, after a Domino's Pizza delivery man had been caught looking under a shower stall, serves to warn students when there is an intruder on campus.

According to Joseph A. Tolliver, Dean of Student Life, the system is "to be used for intruders or trespassers...not [members] of the college community."

Dean Tolliver noted that before the alert system was implemented, when there was an intruder on campus students "heard about it through the grapevine...[it] got blown out of proportion."

He further explained that Campus Safety and the administration "get as much information as they can and post the alert within an hour after the incident."

Although Tolliver said that "it's really hard to tell" how well the system works "on the communication side, I think it works really well." He also noted that "it is isolated incident," he also stressed that the incident is "definitely a cause for concern."

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"Although the intruder was "never in the stall," the student recalled, "the must have been knocking down...I assumed that it was to look under."

After she "waited for a few seconds," the student returned to her room and called Campus Safety.

The intruder has not been apprehended nor is there any evidence or description that might lead to an arrest. According to Bruce Ayers, Acting Director of Campus Safety, "it could have been a student, it could have been an outsider." Although Ayers described it as an "isolated incident," he also stressed that the incident is "definitely a cause for concern."

Budget Proposal Passes Student Government Assembly

by Michael Berovski
The College Voice

Student Government Association (SGA) Vice President Blair Taylor finally saw her Finance Committee's budget proposal swept through round one. The SGA Assembly voted 25 to 3 at the October 13 meeting to send the proposal to the student body.

Taylor, who chairs the SGA Finance Committee, was "excited" about the evening's outcome. "I think this budget is extremely fair and extremely reasonable under the restrictions, which are budget restraints." Upon revealing that the $750 of new allocations to the two magazines would come from The College Voice Publishing Group, Inc., Taylor explained the Committee's rationale. In regard to last week's idea to cut Voice Magazine's allocations, Taylor said that that was "completely unfair. Voice Magazine is as necessary as the other small publications, she said. Taylor noted that last week's "general concern was to give more money to the smaller publications. This took priority over Voice Magazine."

"We [the Finance Committee] went back and revised the proposal, which we feel is justified," said Taylor.

Taylor announced that BLATS had been allocated an extra $550 to cover half of the magazine's production costs and to expand to five issues. Taylor also announced that The Gallery would be allocated an additional $300.

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Slander is Simply Morally Wrong

Letter to the Voice:
After reading the article about non-
confidentiality of the last issue of The Voice I was outraged and extremely
offended.

I would like to clear up one thing Finn S. claims in his article “The Buck
Should Stop with the President” on this campus. Mr. Kania seems to
forget that he is a college student, not a supreme court justice. His
pointing of glass in a hard crime of each society. An article like this, which
in my mind is about the individual, not the institution, was greatly
written about in the packed pages of The Voice. Mr. Kania tends to
blame the J-Board and Board members who had to make an extremely
difficult decision. If it is hard to make such decisions the Honor Code
must also acknowledge the number of friends, troublemakers” “proteaus.” himself against “potential
plague. If them.
If them.
I ask you all to put yourself in this situation. You know they were
yet about the outcome. You know they were

Mindless Persecution is No Answer

Letter to the Voice:
I never believed in the idea that offenders would think
about this campus, and in my mind I have judged the vandals as I am not the
entire school community has. However, it is not my right to proclaim a public judgment upon
them. I do think that we believe everyone has the right to be
in their judgment.

The suspension of these vandals, would not serve justice, but only would serve
the needs of those who feel a need to vandalize a vandal’s position such as Mr. Blakes. I will remain
many more articles next year to an individual’s right to a public
voice. The student is covered by the by the student public and the public
at present. I have been outspoken about distasteful and biased
views. Such a mindless moblike approach is not the means to solve such a serious problem.

Sincerely,
Roger Colawan ’90

Student Offended by CONNUGHTHOPPPNCE

Letter to the Voice:
After reading the October 11th issue of The College Voice, I, and a lot of other people are
personally offended. As a result of a bitter attack on Laura Sloan in the article entitled “One
Lauras Turkeys” by Eric Barnes, anger, and frustration were sparked in most every person living
the first sileru mendation. They will not
good will. It is often the case that offcnders would think
of justice. He should
his evils, he should be exposed to open
in the same way.
More and all others who have not only offended both Mr. Barnes
mentions, but also seems petty and trivial next to articles expressing serious opinions about
relevant campus issues.

One such article was Lisa Chalk’s commentary about “De Facto” omnichord. This article
and the basically one-sided coverage of the budget issue, seems to comment more on the
counter point to Jack Normand. The College Voice Magazine received a $1500.00 cut in the original budget recommendation is entirely false. The
Voice Magazine article which has to stand as a small budget cut, receives money from SGA at all. The magazine is funded by the Voice Publishing group, which did remove a huge

Assembly members who spoke out against The Voice on the 6th expressed both the opinions of the constituents which they were elected to represent, and several common ideas. One of the main thrusts of the argument against the budget, was that the already funds allotted to smaller publications were in, preventing them from existing in a reasonable fashion. This is exactly the type of “De Facto” omnichord cut was made by an overwhelming
majority of assembly members on Thursday the 6th.

Furthermore, I take personal offense at the implication that I was using my position in SGA to
unfairly “favor” The College Voice Magazine. While I did speak out against the budget, I felt the
regularity in the publishing circles on this campus, and we should have emphasized the importance of smaller publications. I mentioned The Gallery and The Nexus by name, numerous times I did speak about Swedish Magazine. I but, that may have constituted a conflict of interest. The statement “Maggie had hoped that her own publication would get most money” is pure speculation. Since I have neither made any public statements about any specific decisions concerning budget, nor have I been interviewed by The Voice, I demand a retraction of the near

In closing, I suggest to The Voice, that it is in its real interest about “De Facto” omnichord, by one sided to the issue, doesn’t, like, many other irrelavant articles that amount to nothing more than personal gibberish, and completely shut down the possibility of public discussion.

Most Sincerely,
John B. Maggioni, Editor in Chief, Swedish Magazine

Confidentiality Jeopardized by Guilty Students

There has been much controversy these past weeks regarding this issue. There are three students who, on the night of September 27, 1988, vandalized windows and spray painting over areas of pavement. The initial sentences passed down to them from the Judiciary Board were: one student to be expelled, one student to be suspended for a year with residential probation, and one student to be suspended for a semester. A minority of people thought that these punishments were “too harsh,” most, however, thought the punishments adequate. Soon after these sentences were decided upon, the accused and their friends dug up evidence in order to make an appeal to the

The College Voice

Tuesday, October 11, 1988

The Buck Should Stop with the President

Over the past few days petitions have been circulating demanding the resignation of the J-Board and Board members. The reason for these petitions are the recommendation of expulsion and suspension were hardly decided and hardly discussed by the J-Board and Board members felt about having to make such

I believe that Mr. Kania’s effort to defend the honor of the student body is admirable, but, “protest troubles” be at risk of real-
ity. If we go through ethnic slurs, we don’t think the
has potential to do so, we will be very crossed when a new community exists on this campus.

We, as college students and future
leaders, must also acknowledge the effects of the actions of the past on the rights of others. The problem is quite narrow, but within a broad sense.

Sincerely,
Carla Deleña ’91

The Voice Responds: First, all articles printed upon the CONNUGHTHOPPPNCE page are the opinions of the individual authors; not the voice itself; (people’s arguments are one sided about the issue). Although it is true that Voice Magazine is allotted money under the Voice Publishing Group, that money is not as cut as The Gallery and The Nexus, to start. In fact, recommended $750 cut was followed, but $750 cut do not exist in the magazine. It is also true that the Group received an overall financial increase, however the SGA granted this to the organization under a provision of a fund that the Group requests to exist. Finally, if Maggie did not intend Blais to receive an increase, as was reported in SGA Brief, it appears

Stefan

The College Voice

Tuesday, October 11, 1988

The Buck Should Stop with the President

Over the past few days petitions have been circulating demanding the resignation of the J-Board and Board members. The reason for these petitions are the recommendation of expulsion and suspension were hardly decided and hardly discussed by the J-Board and Board members felt about having to make such
The Art of Listening: Is it Still Practiced?

Young Democrats/College Republicans
Defend Candidates' Views on the Issue of Abortion

A woman's right to have an abortion is one of the most important issues today, yet George Bush, the Republican party wish to take this option away. Some people feel that the debate over abortion is a social, religious or moral one, but the largest group here is the one of the right of the mother to decide what she does with her own body.

Michael Dukakis supports a woman's right to decide if she wishes to have an abortion. He feels that the right of the government is to make this decision. On the other hand, George Bush and the Republican party have been out of step with the issues of Women's Rights and needs. They have and still have the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment which has been called unnecessary by many conservatives. Republicans have, in the past, opposed the female right to have an abortion and currently seek to take that right away altogether.

George Bush claims that America is unnecessarily killing millions of innocent children each year, but Vice President Bush fails to suggest what would happen to these children. Many would be born into poor homes which are already overcrowded. Others would be born to teenagers who might have to drop out of school in order to raise a child. Some would be abused and neglected by parents who do not want to care for children. George Bush feels he is saving the fetus, but when an unwanted child is born it may face poor child care and large cuts in educational programs due to the Reagan/Bush administration.

We are the descendants of the age of fear, the inheritors of a seemingly unaccountable death of dollars and values. We have a formidable mountain before us, and without listening, we will be doomed to repeat the same mistakes as those who climbed before us. We didn't create the Little Green Men missile, but we will soon be responsible for it, so it is all the more important to learn how to take responsibility for the tools we will one day be held accountable for; and this is an ideal place, complete with ideal resources, to learn how to do just that.

Perhaps our tragedy as a culture is that we are always trying to undo one chapter of history for land or for the battle for the ears, and in the process we forgot to listen to history. Our ancestors, to the Bards of our day, to the Bards of this campus. They have seen the most of this world, and it is they who may have something to offer us. Their audience is dwindling, but we need not let it slip away without hope. We need only surrender on the battle field....

George Bush feels he is saving the fetus, but in cases of rape, incest or when the safety of the mother is jeopardized, these exceptions are in place. He believes that the life of an artist begins at the moment of conception. In response to this, George Bush believes that every last one of these kids could be adopted and placed in good homes. This might be true for those children who are young and for the so-called "socially desirable" kids. Yet, the Vice President fails to address what would happen to those babies addicted to drugs due to a chemically dependent mother, or the children Bush would call "the little brown ones" who might have difficulty finding good homes.

Bush believes the only exceptions in which abortion may be warranted is in cases of rape, incest or when the safety of the mother is jeopardized. These are all good reasons, but they fall short of addressing a woman's own right to decide for herself. In other cases George Bush has still remained between the sheets of his conservative religious bedfellows Rev. Jerry Falwell and Rev. Pat Robertson on this issue. Bush has continued to ignore this cries of those in need and has failed to act swiftly in addressing many important issues regarding women's rights.

George Bush wonders why the gender gap in the polls is so large, but women can see a clear choice. The difference is Michael Dukakis and pro choice.

by David Steele Ewing
Vice President Young Democrats

We are living in the epoch of the battle of the ears, and this warfare is threatening the Art of Listening with annihilation. Listening is the indispensable condition of the "battle to be heard" that characterizes our time. Somewhere along the road there has been a paradoxical breakdown in communication in the era of communication. The channel is plugged, whether it be with the opposing superpower, parents, professors, or even friends...

Inasmuch as the importance of listening last summer when I saw Wim Wenders' most recent film, Wings of Desire. Unlike the main plot of the movie, which spins the tale of an angel who yearns to shed his omnisexual, weightless wings in favor of the imperfect, weighted seed of humanity, runs a subplot that is softer and less audible than the main one; it is the story of the pr...
Student Leaders Push College Students to Get Out and Vote

They are not alone. The chancellor of Georgia's state system of higher education launched a campaign last week to get college students to vote. "What's our state worth if the students who pay tuition don't vote?" asked the Georgia state system chancellor, "If students don't come out to vote this November, we will not have the same power as citizens that other states have." The chancellor's campaign was spearheaded by the Georgia State Association of College Students (GSA), the student government association of Georgia's state system. The GSA launched a statewide voter registration drive, with a goal of registering 100,000 new voters by the November 4th election.

In addition to Georgia, other states are also taking steps to encourage college students to vote. In Illinois, the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign has launched a statewide voter registration drive, with a goal of registering 125,000 new voters by the November 4th election.

Moreover, a special program was made "easy to register." Vlahou, a graduate student at Illinois State University, who registered for the first time because she was upset by state budget cuts. "I didn't have to spend the day to find the [voter registration] office," she said. "You enter the door in the cafeteria, and they were there. You didn't have to spend the day to find the [voter registration] office." Even failures aren't deterring the optimists trying to organize the student vote.

When bad weather and a light turnout combined to keep just 35 new student registrants at Indiana University in mid-September, student Vice President Andy Potts, taking aim at his drive's goal of 10,000 voters, commented, "only 9,950 more to go."

Student leaders at Idaho's public campuses organized a statewide registration drive, while faculty See Vote Push p.5

Carmichael added. Kerbel figures there's not much chance of getting students interested in registering at all until the "World Series is over and the election is the only major sporting event in the country." Nonetheless, efforts on campuses nationwide have had a positive effect. A registration drive at the University of Illinois' main Champaign-Urbana campus netted 1250 new student voters in one day in September.

University of Oregon sophomore Cassie Curtis decided to register because she cared deeply about an initiative on the state ballot and because she wants "to prevent Bush from becoming president." This is an ambitious goal for students, said Angelis Vlahou, a graduate student at Illinois State University, who registered for the first time because she was upset by state budget cuts.

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Faculty and the Public
Monopoly "Chance" Card

(CPS) - Parker Brothers, Inc. wants the College Republicans to stop using Monopoly-like "Get Out of Jail Free" cards to take jobs at democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis.

Parker Brothers, which manufactures and markets Monopoly, sent a "cease and desist" letter to College Republican National Committee (CRNC) last month, but at least one campus chapter—at the University of Arizona—has kept using the cards as a way to satirize a Massachusetts jail furlough program.

"As far as we’re concerned," said Parker Brothers spokeswoman Patricia McGovern, "they’re in contempt of our copyright. We do not want them using the logo."

The CRNC originally planned to sell the cards, but in the wake of the threat, reported Arizona chapter Chairman Paul Rossi, who started handing out the cards September 6.

"I do understand that Parker Brothers’ chairman is a Republican, so I think that’s why we’ve allowed it to continue," Rossi told the Arizona Daily Wildcat, the campus paper.

Parker Brothers says that’s untrue. "I don’t know the political affinity of anybody at Parker Brothers," countered McGovern.

Monopoly "Opportunity" Card

USSA’s 30-campus tour "will reach about one million people," Harris hoped.

The Illinois Student Association has taped up posters reading, “Lawmakers think students don’t vote. Surprise them. Register to vote: on campuses around that state.”

But history is hard to beat, and "there is a general malaise in the population," asserted Alabama’s Carmichael. "People may be satisfied with the way things are.”

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"Sticks down and gloves off, the veritable donnybrook left the ice a

A brawl or uproar, free for all.

"Sticks down and gloves off, the veritable donnybrook left the ice a
Boston University Changes Alcohol Policy:

New Policy Bans the Delivery of Alcohol

When Boston University officials announced controversial new policies banning overnight guests, they also announced rules concerning student possession of alcohol. In conjunction with the administrative policy, the Boston Licensing Board passed a new ordinance banning the delivery of kegs, cases, or large amounts of alcohol to students in university dormitories, fraternities and sororities.

The new Boston University policies, implemented immediately, allow students 21 years of age or older to bring in and store in their dorm rooms no more than 72 ounces of beer (one six-pack) and one liter of other alcoholic beverages. In addition, guests regardless of age are prohibited from bringing alcohol into dormitories.

Ronald L. Carter, Boston University Dean of Students, explaining the rationale of the new alcohol policies, said, "the University grants a privilege to students age 21 or over to possess certain amounts of alcohol in their rooms. It should be noted that there is a distinction between the right to purchase alcohol and the privilege to possess or consume alcohol on private property."

Although the alcohol policies only affect those students over the legal drinking age (about 20 percent of Boston University's 8,000 on-campus students), this administrative action has drawn severe criticism from students. As renting members of the community, they feel the new policies are an administrative attempt to impose their morality on the student body.

In a recent telecast from Boston University's television talk show Donavur, a student said, "I was admitted to this university for my academic record, and responsibility and maturity I assume were criteria also."

Additionally, students believe this is a violation of their civil rights. In an editorial to Boston University's student newspaper, The Daily Free Press, Mark Silver, '90, summed up student attitude towards the rules by saying, "this is an issue of citizenship, and it is of the utmost importance that the university realize that we are citizens, with full rights of other citizens, and the fact that we attend an institution of higher learning should not remove any of our rights."

In conjunction with Boston University's new alcohol policies, the Boston Licensing Board imposed a new ordinance on all city colleges and universities. The ordinance prohibits the delivery of kegs and large amounts of liquor "not intended for the personal use of the person ordering the beverages" to dormitories. City officials cite community complaints as justification for the ordinance.

Andrea W. Gargiulo, chairman of the Boston Licensing Board, said during the Donavur telecast that the ordinance was to keep students from "urinating on doorsteps." However, upset students and community members have pointed out that consequently students will move their parties 'en masse' to area apartments.

Boston University's new alcohol policies have drawn severe criticism not only from current students, but from the national media, parents of Boston University students, and the University alumni as well. The media has pointed out the University's autocratic nature. The mother of a student stated "it is our job as parents to teach our kids to make responsible choices."

A 1984 graduate of Boston University wrote "I feel these policies and the way in which they were implemented are an embarrassment to the integrity of B.U. ... I cannot encourage high school students to attend a university that does not value individual freedom."

Freshmen Class Election Results (75 percent of the class voting)

President: Jim Moran 146 Votes
Treasurer: Teddy Greenspan 127 Votes
Judiciary Board Representatives: Bryce Breen 118 Votes, Drew Todd 130 Votes, Student Activities Committee: Derek Mondwink Weston Suh 150 Votes

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Assistant Dean and Director of Admissions
B.A., Catholic University of America
J.D., Temple University 1984

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He has held administrative positions including assistant to the chief law administrator for the Pennsylvania Supreme Court.

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For reservations, call Continental in Hartford at 203-549-3675; in Springfield at 413-734-4003.
The Finance Committee's budget proposal was the focus of discussion at the September 13, 1988 Student Government Association (SGA) Assembly meeting. At the meeting, however, the proposal was passed by a vote of 21 to 3, allowing the budget to go to the student body for the dormitory vote.

Blair Taylor, Vice President of SGA and Chair of the Finance Committee, was "excited" over the proposal's victory. "I think this budget is extremely fair and extremely reasonable under the circumstances, which are budget constraints," said Taylor.

Taylor announced that $750 had been taken from The College Voice Publishing Group's original recommendation. This $750 would be divided among BRAIT'S magazine, which received $550, and The Gallery, which received $200.

Taylor said that, based on last week's "general concern to give more money to the smaller publications," money could come from The Voice Magazine, which has been in existence for only two years.

Brian Field, publisher of the College Voice Publishing Group, Inc., noted, "Voice Magazine's past goals and achievements, and expressed his concern that Voice Magazine amount not pay for the benefit of others."

The proposal will next go to the dorms for a vote on October 26, and ultimately make its way back to the SGA Assembly floor for the SGA vote.

In other SGA Assembly business, according to SGA President Sam Bonam, the Office of Volunteers for Community Service (OVCS) will receive $3000 per year from the Ralph DuPont Fund. This news came to SGA via Jay Levin, new mayor of New London and a current trustee of Connecticut College.

House Senator of Knowlton, Amy-Simone Erard, discussed the Jamaican Fund. The drive to get together a CARE package follows its way back to the SGA Assembly floor for the SGA vote. SGA Assembly business, according to SGA President Sam Bonam, the Office of Volunteers for Community Service (OVCS) will receive $3000 per year from the Ralph DuPont Fund. This news came to SGA via Jay Levin, new mayor of New London and a current trustee of Connecticut College.

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Case II

Charged: Academic breach of the honor code in the form of plagiarism.
Description: A student submitted a paper which had large sections copied from an unintentional source. Description: Guilty
Recommendation: The individual was assessed a $20 fine.
Reason: The Board believed that the student was caught attempting to remove three non-circulating government documents. Decision: Guilty
Recommendation: The individual was given a $40 fine for the incident. Decision: Guilty
Recommendation: The Board felt that a financial statement would prove an effective deterrent to a repeat of this incident.
Case IX

Charged: Social breach of the Honor Code in the form of attempting removal of unauthorized library material.
Description: An individual was accused of stealing a book andaki1 back to the library. The Board believed the individual attempted to remove non-circulating periodicals from the library.
Decision: Guilty
Recommendation: The individual was tried to pay a $20 fine.
Reason: The Board believed that a fine would be proper and effective in this case.

September - October 1988
Case I

Charged: Social breach of the Honor Code in the form of resisting arrest and failure to comply with college regulations.
Description: An individual attempted to gain entrance to a dining hall with an invalid I.D. When the I.D. did not work on the first try, the student asked that it be run through again slowly. The student was also a question of a paper being re-submitted for credit without the proper channels for signature out-procedure.
Decision: Guilty
Recommendation: The individual was assessed the fine.
Reason: The Board felt that the individual could not receive credit for work previously submitted. The Board believed that it was not an Honor Code violation to submit a rewritten version of a graduate school submission for another class.

Case VII

Charged: Academic breach of the Honor Code in the form of plagiarism.
Description: The student was accused of plagiarizing more than fifteen pages in a research paper.
Decision: Guilty
without intent-60
Recommendation: The student was given a grade of 'D' on the paper and was required to visit the writing center to understand plagiarism.
Reason: Although plagiarism was deemed unintentional the Board believed that the action required strong consequences.

Case VIII

Charged: Social breach of the honor code in the form of attempted removal of unauthorized library material.
Description: An individual was caught attempting to remove three non-circulating government documents.
Decision: Guilty
Recommendation: The individual was given a $40 fine for the incident.
Reason: The Board felt that a financial statement would prove an effective deterrent to a repeat of this incident.

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NEW LONDON FOCUS

The Stormy Past and Rocky Future of Ocean Beach

by Stasi Alexander

The College Voice

Who would have thought that a mere sand dune could evolve into a sought-after vacation spot and, years later, a summer recreation area plagued by money problems? This "mere sand dune" is none other than New London's own Ocean Beach, a shore with a rich and varied history and, hopefully, an equally illustrious future. Local historian Alma Wies grew up and lived on Ocean Beach all 78 years of her life. Her tales of the Ocean Beach of the past are filled with historical facts and nostalgic memories.

Ocean Beach was first published in 1897 by a local businessman, Joseph Burr. He owned a horse-drawn bus line whose route passed by the scenic shore, so he decided to advertise the beach in direct relation to his bus rides. Pretty soon houses started appearing along the beachfront, owned by the wealthy who wanted summer getaways. By 1912, Ocean Beach was dubbed the "Little Newport." It was a small town in comparison to Rhode Island's Newport. No doubt about it, Ocean Beach had become a successful summer resort. Wies can recount many love affairs, including the romance of her then unmarried mother and father.

"You don't know how many people I talk to of my generation who met their spouses on Ocean Beach," Wies proudly disclosed. "That's where I met my husband," she added. But the magic and class of old Ocean Beach was not to last. Gradually, stores started to appear on the residential shore and the quiet, relaxing atmosphere for which Ocean Beach had become famous was slowly disappearing. In its place, a "very commercial" beach appeared, said Wies. "It became honky-tonk and too noisy for the residents. Slowly, they started to leave."

However, the Great Hurricane of 1938 stopped the expanding commercialism invading the beach, for the hurricane totally destroyed everything on the beach. "The hurricane was a godsend," declared Wies. "Like I said before, the beach just became too honky-tonk."

After the Great Hurricane of 1938, Ocean Beach reopened in 1940, but as a city beach. There were no residences or private businesses. It was just a day beach, and remains as such to this day.

Contemporary features and attractions of the beach are public bathhouses, an Olympic size swimming pool, kiddie pool, boardwalk/museum/park, and a restaurant. But the bathhouses are condemned buildings, the pools are rotting, and the parking lot is a sea of potholes. These desperately needed repairs are only some of many on a list which has a total tab of approximately seven million dollars.

The city of New London faces a dilemma. It needs help from the state of Connecticut, but as Wies noted, "If we take too much money from the state, they'll be selling us what to do... I think they're [the Ocean Beach Park Board] crazy if they give it to the state. New London shouldn't give it [the beach] up."

Sheila McCarthy, chairman of the Ocean Beach Park Board, said, "We have put together an Ad Hock Committee whose task is to recommend what exactly needs to be done to the beach, in terms of replacing, repairing, or constructing. At that point, the Board may choose to accept some of the suggestions made."

"Attendance was down this summer, due in part to a pollution scare from Long Island and the closing of the pool in the middle of the summer," said McCarthy, "So as far as what's going on now, there is nothing."

"We are waiting for information now from the Committee and we'll see in what direction the people want to go," McCarthy said.

New London Man Hit and Killed By Amtrak Train

by Craig Timberg and Jacqueline Soteropoulos

The College Voice

A 29-year-old New London man was struck and killed by a northbound Amtrak train at 9:49 last Thursday night. The victim, identified by police as Richard Allen of 50 Evergreen Avenue in New London, and another from, who was not injured, were apparently crossing the tracks at the Pequot Avenue overpass when the accident occurred.

According to Lt. Detective William Gavitt, the engineer saw "a head pop up between the ties and the bridge divider. He tried to stop the train and couldn't...and there was contact on the front of the train and on the side."

Lt. Gavitt reported that the body had been "mutilated and mangled extensively." The body was removed from the tracks shortly after midnight.

The other man, whose name has not been released, called the New London Police Department from "The Grandstand," a bar on Pequot Avenue, approximately a quarter mile from the scene of the accident. He was later taken to the police station for questioning and release.

Although autopsy reports are not yet available, Detective Terry Brown reported, "His buddy had been drinking. He condition was questionable...Most likely, both of them had been drinking."

Lt. Gavitt called the overpass "a treacherous place" and said "you could slip down and break your leg...or get caught in there."

However, Lt. Gavitt also stated that "had he been in decent physical condition, he possibly could have jumped over the divider...and gotten on the other track."

Detective Brown agreed that "they unfortunately got caught in an area where, in their condition, they couldn't get out of the way."

The train, number 178, was travelling from Washington D.C. to Boston and had slowed in order to make a 9:42 stop in New London at the time of the accident.

According to Richard Powers, a New Londoner who was travelling on the train, "the train just stopped very abruptly." Powers also recalled the engineer saying "I think I hit someone...I may have hit somebody."

The engineer was questioned by police following the interview, but Lt. Gavitt described the interview as "unremarkable" and stated "the engineer was driving his train...at normal speeds under the conditions." He also noted that the engineer had agreed to submit to testing for substance abuse. There are no charges pending against the engineer.

The train was stopped for approximately two and a half hours after the incident before continuing to Boston.

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Movie Review:

Gorillas in the Mist is Saved by Sigourney Weaver's Acting

by Rebecca Clifford
The College Voice

Gorillas in the Mist, directed by Michael Apted, is a biographical film on the late Dian Fossey who worked with the mountain gorillas of Rwanda, battling for their survival against poachers. Sigourney Weaver stars as Fossey, a woman obsessed with her creatures that she ends up cutting herself off from the human world and risking the lives of others as well as herself.

Her admiration and dedication to the animals in the beginning is admirable yet, as the film progresses, becomes a little terrifying. Throughout the years that Fossey is working in the mountains she becomes more attached to her gorillas, and more isolated from the rest of the world. Eventually she is driven to near madness, threatening the lives of tourists and natives, and she demands to have the mountain shut off from outsiders. The gorillas become a part of her and she is a part of them, and no one can stop her from doing what she wants to protect them. The film is too sad and too long, and it takes a while to become involved in it. The beginning is slow—each scene seems to move at an awkward pace and the dialogue is stilted. By the second hour, however, the pace picks up and Fossey's character becomes increasingly absorbing.

There are moments in the film that lie on the brink of being corny, however, and they do sometimes go a little overboard. When Dian and her photographer, Bob Campbell, played with great warmth by Bryan Brown, romantically seduce each other in her hut, the genuine love that they have for each other is apparent. Yet the scene is filled with soap opera-like dialogue, which almost made me groan out loud. There are few scenes that escape such goonish. The most engaging and entertaining are the ones where Dian is mimicking and making her initial contact with the gorillas. The combination of Apted's sensitive direction and Weaver's acting makes you feel as though you are taken into a special world.

The potential strength of this film is undermined by Maurice Jarre's music, which is perfectly awful. It is a highly-synthesized variety of muzak, complete with cute little pipes every now and then. This stuff creeps into almost every scene, adding a mawkish tone to the film.

It is Sigourney Weaver's brilliant portrayal if Dian that gives the film real substance. She is shown as an isolated woman after the backdrop of an entirely foreign notion. Her mass of hair, her height, and overall stunning yet unglamorous appearance make her stand out among everyone else in the film. She is an entirely self-absorbed and obsessive woman who will not let anyone else rule her life.

Weaver slides into her role with such ease that she becomes Fossey. She deftly shows, from the start, the obsessive this woman had with these animals. Her first sighting of them between the bamboo stalks is full of a subtle and yet deep fascination that is wonderful to watch. Her slow descent into madness, and her mimicking of the gorillas, is done with near perfection. The real power comes from Weaver herself, who has finally found the right role.

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Form No. 1392
Intramural Update

by Jason Stewart
The College Voice

Break is over and CONN Action, like the rest of us, is back. It's time once again to pull our attention away from the loyal Patriots, who, amazingly enough have stumbled upon some victories this season, and focus upon some real sports: soccer, flag football and fall tennis.

It is true Eric Wagner and Coach Fran Shiel have kept their promise to keep an unbiased schedule of intramural action this semester by hosting the first intramural fall tennis men's singles championship before break. Kevin Socci, '91, squared off against Dan Kemeny, '92, in the finals. Socci, kept the match well in his hands, nipping Kemeny with his serve and strong net play, taking the title 6-0, 6-4. Kesler made a game of it in the second set using a tricky spin serve to keep it close, but unfortunately not close enough. Congratulations to all who played!

Soccer action continued last week with a multitude of games. It was the Contras over Gigi 4-0, Mike Peck with 2 goals took MOM honors. In a heated battle Windham tied the Spudniks 4-4, Jason Stewart, '90, received MOM honors.

Trinity Sink's demolished Knowlton, 9-0. John Shambrook, '89, was the MOM. United Nations rolled over Hamilton 6-1, with MOM status going to Palo Cardiolo, with 4 goals. Windham slipped past Burdick 2-1, Ken Smolka, '91, had 2 goals trachying MCM scoring. Gigi had a tough year losing Larabee 1-1, Sandy Cederbaum, '90, and Chris Cook, '90, shared MOM recognition.

Smith blanked Knowlton 5-0, MOM honors was shared by Ross Snyder, '88, and Rich Hambrick, '91. The final match of last week was between the Ex-Connors and United Nations. The Ex-Connors got the better of U.N. 5-0, Debo Adegbile, '91, and Greg Pilgrim shared MOM honors.

In football it looks like Trinity Sink's and The Ninja Turtles are the teams to beat. Both remain undefeated through five games of the season. Trinity Sink's, led by an unflappable schedule of co-quarterbacks Erik Mallon, '89, and Chuck Olson, '89, increased their play-off bid by beating Harkness 21-7 and The T-Men 28-14. Mallon and Olson have slammed upon the reef of the league with a combined total of 14 TD passes and 9 TDs. In addition, Kevin Belliveau, '89, has received POG status in his last two starts coming up with 5TD's and one interception. Said Olsen of Trinity Sink's, "We'll see you in the Superbowl!"

The Ninja Turtles increased their record to 5-0 by a forfeit from Burdick and a sound thumping of Taco Hell 42-7. The Turtle defense was credited with POG status scoring 28 points off four interceptions. Jorge Cloyd, '89, leads the Turtle's march to the Superbowl with 7 TD passes and 6 TD's.

In other league action, Morrison has come on strong behind the steady running of Pedestrian sensation John Krawecky. He has 10 TD passes, 3 TD's and 1 Interception. Morrison beat Burdick 21-7 and somehow was tied by none other than Taco Hell 21-21.

Taco Hell sits alone in the Guadiana Division basement, thanks in part to losses at the hands of Ho's by forfeit and the N.T. 14-27. In the Guad. Div. the T-Men shone second place with Ho's 12-2-1. The T-Men tied Park 21-21 and lost to Trinity Sink's 28-14 and Harkness 21-0. Ho's Ho's took the forfeit from Taco Hell, tied Park 0-0 and beat Lmadime 21-40.

Harkness is sitting alone in second place in the Aries division behind N.T. Harkness (4-2) lost to Trinity Sink's 7-21 but beat Burdick 42-7 and the T-Men 21-0.

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Women's Cross Country Places Eighth at NESCAC Championship

by Nancy Norcross
The College Voice

The Connecticut College women's cross country team responded to the challenge posed by the top teams in New England and finished eighth in the NESCAC Championship at Hamilton on October 15. The team also placed second in their home invitational October 8.

At the NESCAC championship,Coach Bishop of the women's cross country team, was pleased with the team's effort in view of the competition.

"I think we were the one team that collectively improved more than the rest of the teams at NESCAC's," Bishop said, "I say a lot about how our training is going and how hard we are working.

"One of the things that was really good that we did was that we had run five of the teams before and did better relative to them than we did before—we were closer to the ones that had beaten us and we were further ahead of Wesleyan, who we had beaten before," Bishop said.

"The team was led by Kristin Kissel, '89, in 17th place, captain Maria Guich, '89, in 20th place and Kelly Bonsie, '90, in 28th place.

"One of the things we wanted to do individually was to stay ahead of everyone we had beaten before and the top five [CONN] runners did just that," Bishop said, "Between them there were fourteen people that had beaten them before that we beat this time. We didn't lose any places and we gained several.

"One week earlier, CONN ignored the poor conditions on their home course and kept their minds on the dirty job at hand, placing second out of nine, only barely nudged out of first place by SUNY.

"Faced with cold, wind, rain, and mud Bishop wanted the team to forget about the conditions and just think about the race, I just wanted us to be fun, even having to deal with stuff like that.

"Bishop said that although the team did have the advantage of running on their home course, it also had the added challenge of being the defending champion, the team all the other teams were trying to topple.

"Hopefully, that motivated them, but this is a team that runs every week and has not needed extra motivation," Bishop said, "They were pretty pumped because it was our invitational.

Despite the fine running by the top three runners, Bishop said that the reason for CONN's high finish was the quality races by the fourth and fifth runners: Vicki Hawkins, '92, in 17th place and Emily Siegel in 19th place.

"The reason we did well is probably on the strength of our fourth and fifth runners," Bishop said. "Against a lot of the teams we've...beaten—but it was close—our strength has been that our top three runners were running stronger than their top three, but here we turned the pattern around and got our fourth and fifth runners in before anyone else did."

"They were running in about 30th place halfway through the race with a big pack in front of them at about one and a half miles. But they passed all of the pack and finished 17th and 18th. They are getting closer to the first three; I'm not saying that the first three aren't doing well—they are—it's just that the fourth and fifth are getting better and run normally at a very fastpace."

Bishop was surprising that the conditions didn't seem to be a factor for any team, especially CONN, which had a few runners get their best time on the course.

"The race was remarkably well run and fast considering the lousy day, but everyone realized there was a race to run.

"I was happy with the way we did. I know we tried as hard as we could. On another given day we can beat SUNY because they were only four points ahead. This was just their day to win," Bishop said.

Intramural Standings

Flag Football

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Women's Cross Country: Kristin Kissel, '89.

Women's Cross Country Places Eighth at NESCAC Championship
Women's Volleyball Team Takes Second at CONN Invitational

by Chris Brecke and Rick Denton

The Connecticut College women's volleyball team placed second in the Connecticut College Invitational on October 6. The five-team event saw the Camels finish ahead of Trinity, Roger Williams, and Albertus Magnus with Williams taking first.

The team was seeded second after first round wins over Albertus Magnus (15-1) and Roger Williams (13-15, 15-8). CONN split with Trinity (13-15, 15-9) and lost to Williams (15-8, 16-14).

In the final round, CONN missed the opportunity to win the tournament by losing (15-0, 15-10) to Williams, the fifth ranked team in New England.

Tod Cochran, coach of the women's volleyball team, and his players believe that the change in the teams new practice format had a lot to do with the team coming together in time for the Connecticut College Invitational.

Following a new format for a tournament, the week prior to the invitational, I changed the format of our practices, and I think that had incredibly tough team, and I think things are going to get better for us," Cochran said.

and we were finally able to play to our potential," Joelle Patten, '89, said.

Mananski, '91, and co-captain Pat ten, Szymanski lead the team with twenty-two kills, eight solo blocks, and ten assisted blocks. Patten helped the Camels' cause with four aces.

Debbie Garrett, '91, the team leader in kills with 57, also had a strong game with twenty-one kills and two aces.

"Usually our opponents go to block Lynda, and when they do Debbie is there with a hit," Cochran said.

The Camels had hoped to continue their winning ways against Tufts and Salem State, but came away disappointed. On October 6, the Camels lost to Tufts (15-4, 15-13) and Salem State (16-14, 10-15, 15-13).

Leading in strong serving and owning a weak passing attack, CONN was unable to play to its expectations.

"They forced us into a defensive game; we had difficulty putting up any kind of offense," Jill Gruenberg, '91, said.

Men's X-Country Finishes 2nd at CONN Invitational

by Kelly Bernier

The Connecticut College men's cross country team experienced both the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat in their last two meets.

On Saturday, October 8, the team overcame inclement weather to garner a second place finish with 81 points at the annual Connecticut College cross country invitational. SMU won the meet as top runner Tom Tracy crossed the line in 28:00 for a first place finish.

CONN was the only team to have no finishers in the top ten.

"This shows that we have no single star," said Jim Butler, coach of the men's cross country team. "In four races, we have had three number-one men. It proves we have a lot of depth."

Butler was extremely pleased with the team's effort, especially considering the unfavorable weather conditions. He was especially impressed with the performances put in by four "unbelievable" freshmen who led the team to the second place finish: Mat Deslardins (14th, 30:13), Peter Jennings (15th, 30:14), Ian Johnston (16th, 30:16), and Jeff Williams (17th, 30:27).

Vitational The four harriers also found themselves on CONN's all-time top fifteen times list for the 8000 meter home course, established in 1984. The Camels came up short of expectations in their next meet, however.

On Saturday, October 15, the squad traveled to Hamilton, host to the NESCAC Championships. With a total of 303 points, the team finished last among the eleven participating teams. Hamilton College won the meet with 58 points, putting three runners in the top ten.

Amherst's Tom Evans raced to a first place finish with a time of 28:19. Andrew Builder, '91, was CONN's first finisher (57th, 30:49). Other CONN finishers were Johnston (58th, 30:52), Deslardins (62nd, 31:17), and Jennings (65th, 31:26).

"We are disappointed because we know we can run faster," Butler said. "But we did not focus on the meet as we should have."

Butler hopes that the team can improve on their poor performance and end the season on a positive note.

Athlete of the Week

This week the honor goes to freshman Krist ten Supko of the women's soccer team.. Supko scored four goals and added an assist for a total of nine points in two games. Supko is the Lady Camels' leading point getter and has broken the team record for most points in a season. The Scoring sensation is currently ranked seventh in the State for goals scored. - Rick Komarow
SPORTS

Women's Soccer Team Now Ranked 15th in the Nation

by Christina Racoon
The College Voice

“...the game against Clark was a fairly good win for us,” said Ken Kline, head coach of the women’s soccer team. The Camels defeated Clark by a score of 4-0. The first goal was scored by Katie Spring, ‘90, on a pass from Jen Fulcher, ‘89. Ann Carberry, ‘90, ended the first half with a goal on a direct free kick. Kristen Supko, ‘92, finished the game with the last two goals. The first goal was assisted by Jamie O’Connor, ‘91, and the second by Diane Cincotta, ‘92, highly ranked in New England, after capturing the NIAA Championships last year. On October 6th, a solitary goal by Bing with an assist by Carberry was enough to give CONN the edge over Bowdoin. On Tuesday, October 18, the Camels again came out victorious against Williams College by a score of 3-0. In the first half, Supko scored a goal on a feed from Maria Mitchell, ‘91. O’Connor closed the scoring in the first half scored.

Men’s Soccer Notes and Quotes

The team’s run against Rhode Island College and the official Connecticut College record for most goals in a game set in 1936 against Anna Maria. Guelder’s 3 goal, 3 assist performance tied his personal best, and was one point short of the single game scoring record. Jim Locke, ‘90, had 10 points in a game against Roger Williams in 1978. Taglin’s 5 goals was also a personal best, but the effort was also one shy of Locke’s 5 goals against Roger Williams.

Men’s Soccer Squad Trinity Bantams 5 to 1

by Jeff Dorfman
The College Voice

The Connecticut College men’s soccer team put up in New England top 10 ranking on the line three times this week. On Saturday, 10/15, they came out on the short end of a 2-1 score against Colby, but rebounded on Wednesday, 10/19, and tied Rhode Island College 10-0. Then, this Saturday, 10/22, in the Homecoming game against NESCAP rival Trinity, the Camels played their strongest game of the year, defeating the Bantams 5-1.
In the Colby game, the Camels outplayed the Mules, but were not able to out score them. The game was very similar to the Wesleyan game of a week earlier. In that game CONN fell behind in the first half, 1-0. They put the offensive pressure on throughout the second half, but failed to score on several good opportunities. Against Colby, CONN scored first, but trailed at halftime 2-1. “We out played them,” Coach Bill Lessig said. “We just were not able to convert our chances. I thought we could have scored 4 or 5 goals against Colby.”

Like many of their goals this season, CONN’s only goal came as a result of a corner kick. Tim Smith, ‘90, took the kick which was tipped by Sal Blangiardo, ‘90, to senior co-captain Jeff Geddes, who put it in the back of the net. Colby would be able to tie the score several minutes later on a mistake in the penalty area. Colby would score on the score, and would be aided by an assist from Carberry. Geddes is awarded a penalty kick after he was brought down in the penalty area. Colby would score again before halftime to round out the scoring.
In the second half CONN did mount heavy pressure but could not convert. “It seems like when we get behind, we start to panic a bit,” said Smith. “We try to force it too much instead of letting the play develop.”

The game against Rhode Island may have been a blowout, but it allowed CONN to get back on the winning track. “That wasn’t a bad game for us,” Lessig said. “We had as many opportunities to score in the Colby game as we did against Rice.” It showed us if we keep up with the goals we will go on to win. Leading the scoring attack for the Camels was Geddes with 3 goals and 3 assists and Todd Taplin, ‘89, who had four goals. Joe Carbo, ‘90, scored his first goal of the season 17 minutes into the game. The scoring first of the goals of their collegiate careers were freshmen Shawn McAuliffe and Sung Kim.
“The game gave us some momentum going into the Trinity game,” Lessig said.
The Camels used this momentum to knock off the Trinity Bantams, who had come into the match with a 5-4 record. Both teams knew that with the season more than two thirds over, the outcome of the game would have significant ramifications on post-season play. Before the game Geddes would say, “We can’t afford another loss. This is a big one for us.”
Early in the first half Trinity was able to put a shot behind Coutillo. The next five minutes proved to be the biggest of the season for CONN. Geddes and Taplin combined for two beautiful goals during this span. Tim Smith scored on a cross from Geddes just 30 seconds after Trinity’s goal. Four and a half minutes later, Taplin intercepted a Trinity pass and crossed an excellent ball to a streaking Geddes, who converted to make the score 2-1.

"If we can come close to that," Geddes said, "I’ve had a fantastic season." Yeary felt that this was a real accomplishment on CONN’s part. “I haven’t coached too many teams that have won an entire season because of the singles matches,” Yeary said. Cassum played a tough match. She won the first set in a tiebreaker and the second 7-5. “She’s been as good as the number four singles player, and it was a very good win for her,” Yeary said.
Taskin also had an impressive match, winning in three sets.
Yeary has started to look ahead to the New England Championships in Amherst on October 27 through 30. Last year, CONN finished tenth out of twenty-five teams.
“...if we keep the pressure on, our performance...”

Women’s Tennis Splits Two

by Vicki Hawkins
The College Voice

The Connecticut College women’s tennis team lost to Amherst, 6-1, on October 6 and defeated Mount Holyoke, 7-2, on October 13 in their only two matches since September 24.
CONN’s match at Amherst ended early by a score of 6-1 before the last two doubles matches could be played.
Amherst had beaten Trinity 5-4, whom we had lost to 9-0, so we knew they were a very strong team,” said Sheryl Year, coach of the women’s tennis team. “I felt we were a lot closer in Amherst than Trinity, which shows a certain amount of progress for us.”
Sarah Hurst, ’91, contributed the lone win for CONN in her singles match. Number three singles player, Karen Melkonian, ‘90, played a tough, close match losing in the third set.
One week later, the Camels defeated Mount Holyoke, 7-2, to bring their record to 3-3.
Number one through five singles players Hurst, ’91, Melkonian, ’90, Marla Kerr, ’89, Tina Cannon, ’92, and Pinar were all victorious. Yeary felt that this was a real accomplishment on CONN’s part. “I haven’t coached too many teams that have won an entire match because of the singles matches,” Yeary said.
Cassum played a tough match. She won the first set in a tiebreaker and the second 7-5. “She’s been as good as the number four singles player, and it was a very good win for her,” Yeary said.
Taskin also had an impressive match, winning in three sets.
Yeary has started to look ahead to the New England Championships in Amherst on October 27 through 30. Last year, CONN finished tenth out of twenty-five teams.
"If we can come close to that," Yeary said, "we’ve had a fantastic season." Yeary said.
Yeary is pleased with the team’s performance so far this season.
“We are doing at least as well as last year, which was the best year...”
Yeary felt that this would be a real accomplishment on CONN’s part.
Women’s Tennis

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