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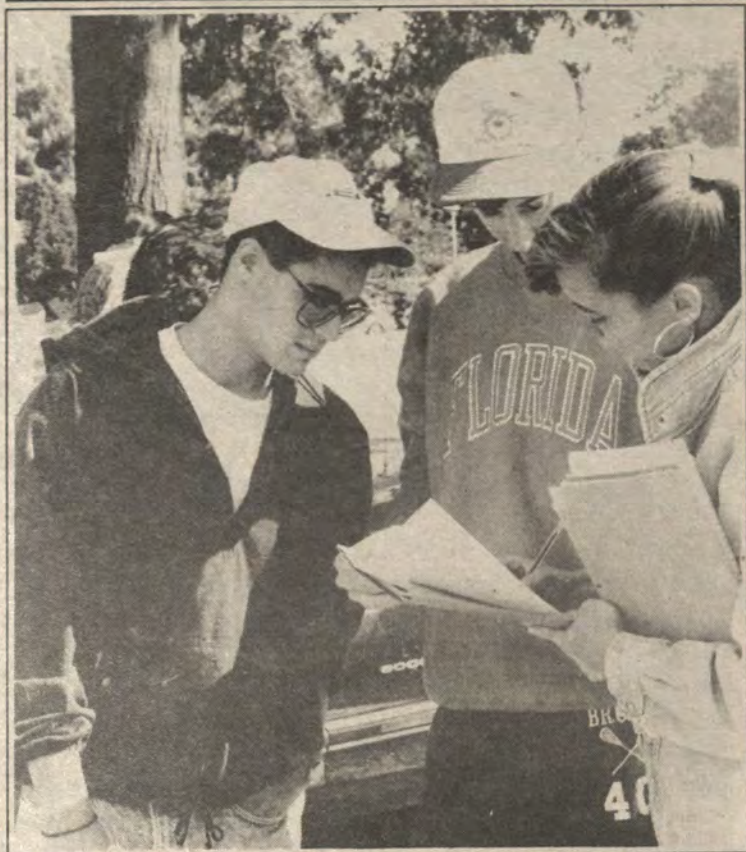
# THE COLLEGE VOICE



Volume XII , Number 8

Ad Fontes

October 25, 1988



Students collecting signatures outside the post office

## Vandals Petition College Community: President Gaudiani Revises Judiciary Board Punishment Recommendation

by Alexandra Silets  
Associate News Editor

After the two seniors and one junior were found guilty of the vandalism that occurred on campus Saturday, September 24, the three petitioned the college community in an attempt to revise the Judiciary Board's recommendations.

The petitions circulated included the defendant's names, their proposed punishments, citing previous Judiciary Board cases and punishments. In addition, the three claimed that *The College Voice* article published on October 4, biased the members of the Judiciary Board and the case's outcome.

Claire Gaudiani, president of the college, was presented with this petition which contained over three hundred signatures according to Robert L. Hampton, dean of the College. Along with Dean Hampton, President Gaudiani con-

sulted Joseph Tolliver, dean of student life, and M. Gertrude McKeon, acting associate dean of the college, about J-Board's recommendations.

"The president doesn't always agree with the J-Board recommendations. It is her right and responsibility to judge on suspensions and expulsions with or without J-Board input. The deans have confidential information that they bring to the forefront that helps the president come to her decision," said Dean Hampton.

What that information the deans have is unclear. A source revealed that one out of the three rulings was changed by President Gaudiani. The expulsion decision was revised, to allow the student to return after his activities during suspension from the college are reviewed. If allowed to return to Connecticut College, he will only be allowed to attend classes, having no social on campus.

Julie Quinn, director of college relations, refused to directly

comment on any changes President Gaudiani made to the J-Board's recommendation, and said "in matters of student life, we [the administration] have a responsibility to the students involved. This is a confidential matter between those students and the college."

Joan King, associate dean of the college, although not directly related to this particular case, commented that "it is not easy to make the best possible decision. The president agonized over her decision as I am sure the J-Board did. You have to be fair to the students involved, yet fair to the other students in the community. The final decision sends a message to others."

The message sent is that the college will not tolerate vandalism. "This was unfortunate. We all lost something. [Vandalism] does a lot of damage to the community and is expensive. It costs us several thousands of dollars a year," said Dean Hampton.

## '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 and asked "who's there?" The intruder immediately ran away.

Although the intruder was "never in the stall," the student recalled, "he must have been kneeling 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."

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 Dean 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

See Gloved Hand p.6

## Budget Proposal Passes Student Government Assembly

by Michael Borowski  
The College Voice

Student Government Association (SGA) Vice President Blair Taylor finally saw her Finance Committee's budget proposal sweep 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 constraints," she said after the Assembly meeting.

The Finance Committee's sense of victory was a far cry from last week, when the Assembly voted down the motion, 21 to 8, to send the budget proposal to the student body. At that meeting several representatives of the smaller

publications on campus expressed their displeasure of the amount of money recommended to be allocated to The College Voice Publishing Group, Inc.

Judging from the previous week's discussion, Taylor, in her opening address on the topic, noted that "allocation increases to the smaller publications was a priority."

**"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* altogether, 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*

which has been here for only two years." Taylor also noted that, for further funds, *Voice Magazine* could come up with additional ad revenue.

Speaking on behalf of The College Voice Publishing Group, Brian Field, publisher, remarked that last week's supposed "general concern" for the smaller publica-

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# VIEWPOINT

## The Buck Should Stop With J-Board

Over the past few days petitions have been circulating demanding the reconsideration of Judiciary Board recommendations in the vandalism hearing. I have read and heard arguments to the effect that the Judicial Board has not served justice, that the recommendations of expulsion and suspension were hastily decided and harsh. Yet, has the question of how the Judiciary Board members felt about having to make such recommendations been widely considered? It is perhaps one of the most difficult situations to confront. I have been a member of the Judiciary Board for two years; I have been in their position. The first silent reaction is to pass the buck or to turn your back on the entire situation, but then comes the realization that you have been elected to decide. The buck stops with you.

A recommendation of suspension, let alone expulsion, is not blindly considered. You know what the consequences are; your decision drastically

alters someone's plans. They will not graduate in the anticipated four years. It make take them one or two semesters longer. In the case of expulsion, it means forced reconsideration of their future. It is difficult to make this decision. In suspension, it is an unstated message the Board feels the individual needs some time away from Connecticut College to consider what has happened, to consider the costs fellow community members have had to bear because of the actions and to consider the importance of the Honor Code. The suspension is meant to be positive, there is still hope that the individual will learn from an unfortunate incident and will be able to return to the community.

Expulsion is by far the gravest recommendation. It is a statement the individual has demonstrated flagrant disregard for the Honor Code and the community as a whole. As a Board member it is frustrating admission that the rehabilitative options have been exhausted. There are no other options. It is a painful moment when you reach that realization.

I am sorry the entire incident occurred, sorry for the individuals involved and the Board members who had to make an extremely difficult decision. However, it did happen, and we elected our Board to deal with these situations for us. The Board members argue with each other, discussing what is brought before them, constantly playing devil's advocate with

the recommendation. The hearing is not over until each member is steadfast in their belief that the recommendation is indeed the best alternative; no one leaves with uncertainty in their beliefs. The Board does not have final say in the matter, an appeal process exists. The Deans of Student Affairs and the College meet to review the recommendation amending it if they deem necessary and pass the recommendation on to the President for final review.

None of us will ever know everything that was said and considered in the hearing. We elected the Judiciary Board members to make the decision for us: to review the evidence and decide upon a fair recommendation. They are privy to all of the facts, testimony and evidence; we are not. I am not saying "do not sign the petition". The involved parties have every right to attempt a petition and those who agree have every right to sign it. I simply feel the public argument has been one sided. I ask you to have confidence on the Judiciary Board. After being a part of J-Board training last Spring, serving for two years both with Jansen Calamita and Peter Spoerri and one year with Todd Preston, I can confidently state the Board is competent. They are all extremely capable of reaching a just and fair decision.

Sincerely,  
Helen R. Dewey, '89

## Slander is Simply Morally Wrong

### Letter to the Voice:

After reading the article about non-confidentiality in the last issue of *The Voice* I was outraged and extremely frustrated.

I would like to clear up one thing first of all. There are no "convicted felons" on this campus. Mr. Kania seems to forget that he is a college student, not a supreme court justice. The shattering of glass is hardly a crime of such severity.

Another issue brought up in the article which I feel was completely absurd was the idea that offenders would think twice before acting if they knew their names would be published in *The Voice*. Mr. Kania stated "...perhaps the vandals would have decided their reputation was more important than their 'fun'." If such offenders were in any condition to rationally decide which was more important, their reputations or their fun, they would not have committed the act at all.

If the vandals were in any condition to think about repercussions, I am sure that the decision of J-Board and their futures would have been more of a concern than their reputations.

Punishment for honor code offenders are decided upon by J-Board and teachers/deans. Let's keep it that way. We have elected these people to make what we hope are the right decisions. If, on any J-Board case, the decision is one of suspension, the offender is being given a second chance. Is he/she truly being given a second chance if the whole student body shuns him/her in order to "protect themselves?" J-Board makes decisions on what is needed to hopefully correct offenders. Being shunned has never been an option for punishment.

I ask you all to put yourself in this situation: Some of your best friends break the honor code on a drunken night. Their case is being heard. They regret their actions and are incredibly worried about the outcome. You know they were wrong, yet because you care about them, you are worried and upset as well. If the punishment is a harsh one you hurt with them. If the punishment is lenient, you, too, are thankful. You walk around campus and everywhere people are slandering their names. They return after suspension and people avoid them like the plague. You receive cold stares. Is this just? Is it, as Mr. Kania said, "TOO BAD!?"

I believe that Mr. Kania's effort to "protect" himself against "potential troublemakers" he is losing sight of reality. If we go through life avoiding everyone who has made a mistake, or who has potential to do so, we will be very closed minded people, following an extremely narrow path, with a limited number of friends.

We, as college students and future leaders, must also acknowledge the moral issue here. There is a fine line between people's civil rights and others' right to know. However, this line does exist. Slander is simply morally wrong.

Sincerely,  
Carla DeLuna '91

## Mindless Persecution is No Answer

### Letter to the Voice:

I never approve of vandalism, and in my mind I have judged the vandals as I am sure the entire school community has. However, it is not my right to proclaim a public judgement upon them. That is the task of the J-Board, and if we believe in the Honor Code, we must have faith in their judgement.

The public persecution of these vandals, would not serve justice, but would only serve the needs of the those who feel a need to voice a vengeful vendetta to satisfy their private sense of justice. I remember well many reactions last year to an individual's letter to *The Voice* mocking the sexual harassment committee. Personally I was incensed by the letter and the public reaction to it. Instantly the individual was persecuted by distasteful signs and threatening mail. Such a mindless moblike approach is not the means to solve such a serious problem.

Sincerely,  
Roger Colinaux '90

## Student Offended by CONNTHOUGHT Pieces

### 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 Lazrus dorm in the article entitled "I Got Lazrus Today..." by Eric Barnes, anger, and frustration were sparked in most every person living there. First of all, 'Lazrus' was the guy that Jesus raised from the dead, Lazrus is the dorm. If Mr. Barnes knows so much about Lazrus and all of its evils, he should be expected to spell it correctly.

More importantly, the only people who dread Lazrus are the people who believe ignorant ramblings along the lines of Mr. Barnes' shoddy excuse for commentary. Promotion of such misconstrued ideas as Mr. Barnes' not only furthers the ignorance which is espoused in its sentiments, 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' censorship. This article and the basically one-sided coverage of the budget issue, compels me to comment further on the contents of the last issue of *The Voice*: Firstly, Ms. Chalk's suggestion that *The Voice Magazine* received a \$1500.00 cut in the original budget recommendation is entirely false. *The Voice Magazine*, which has never had to exist as a small budget club, receives no money from SGA at all. The magazine is funded by the Voice Publishing group, which did receive a huge increase.

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 sense ideas. One of the main thrusts of the argument against the budget, was that the measly funds allotted to smaller publications were, in effect, preventing them from existing in a respectable form. This is exactly the type of "De Facto" censorship that was voted down 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 benefit *Blats Magazine*. While I did speak out against *The Voice's* monopolization of regularity in the publishing circles on this campus, and I did emphasize the importance of smaller publications (I mentioned *The Gallery* and *In Politics* by name,) never once did I speak about *Blats Magazine*. If I had, that may have constituted a conflict of interests. The statement "Maggiore had hoped that his own publication would get more (money)" is pure speculation. Since I have neither made any public statements about my specific desires concerning *Blats'* suggested budget, nor have I been interviewed by *The Voice*, I demand a retraction of that near slanderous assertion.

In closing, I suggest to *The Voice*, that if it is really that concerned about "De Facto censorship," it should stop being so one sided about issues it doesn't like, stop printing irrelevant articles that amount to nothing more than personal gripes, and completely stop the publication of blatant fallacies.

Most Sincerely,  
John B. Maggiore,  
House Senator, Lazrus  
Editor in Chief, *Blats Magazine*

*The Voice Responds:* First, all articles printed upon the CONNTHOUGHT page are the opinions of the individual authors, and not the Voice itself; if peoples' arguments are one-sided in a CONNTHOUGHT piece, it is their right.

Although it is true that *Voice Magazine* is allotted monies under the Voice Publishing Group, the Finance Committee did, in fact, recommend a \$1500.00 cut followed by an additional \$750.00 cut to the magazine.

It is also true that the Group received an overall financial increase, however the SGA monies granted to this organization provide only a fraction of the funds the Group requires to exist. Finally, if Maggiore did not intend *Blats* to receive an increase, as was reported in SGA Briefs, it apologizes.

## Confidentiality Jeopardized by Guilty Students

There has been much controversy these past weeks regarding three students who, on the night of September 27, 1988, marauded over this campus breaking 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 suspension for a semester upon return, 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 drew up petitions in order to make an appeal to the President of the College, Claire Gaudiani. It is an accused person's right to file an appeal to the president within 48 hours of the sentencing. However, when guilty students approach others in front of the post office or in dining halls, trying to gather signatures they have destroyed any anonymity that may have been theirs. Since the J-Board does not publicize the names of the accused, and since the names remain "on the record" confidential to protect the members involved, there has already been a breach in the system.

J-Board makes the decisions it does in an air of confidentiality designed to prevent the guilty from being ostracized like moral pariahs in the student community; its verdicts are passed down after all possible facts and considerations have been examined. To ask random students for their signatures in support of lighter sentences is ridiculous: few, if any, of these signatories had or have the facts that J-Board used in determining punishment. Furthermore, because J-Board must remain confidential about names involved in the trials even after they have occurred, J-Board cannot defend itself against what is a mockery of the judicial process at Connecticut College. Appeals do not, after all, simply mean petitioning for signatures; there are other means.

Such blatant disregard for the judiciary process at this college must not occur again; to allow it to continue compromises the integrity of the J-Board and this institution itself. When there are rules, let them be followed; when the rules are ignored or broken, let there be a proper reaction.

We have elected the J-Board members to be our trustees, to be good judges; they have that trust and privilege. This must not be jeopardized merely because a few guilty students are angered because they were caught and punished.

## THE COLLEGE VOICE

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The College Voice is a non-profit student produced newspaper. Editorial offices are located in the Carolyn Williams Student Center. Advertising activities are available upon request. Publishing group (mail): members (checklist) returned to the business department. The deadline for articles is Monday at 5:00 p.m. for the following week's issue. Letters to the Editor will be published on subjects of interest to the community. The deadline for all letters is Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. for the following week's issue. Because of the volume of mail and other considerations we cannot guarantee the publication of any submission. We reserve the right to edit for clarity and length. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced, single-sided, and include a telephone number for verification. Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the College Voice; those expressed elsewhere in the paper are the opinions of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the views of the paper.

Founded 1976

David Stuart (founder)

William F. Walter (Editor-in-Chief Emeritus)

Fernando Juan Espuelas-Asenjo (Publisher 1986-1988 & President, Fund)  
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# CONNTHOUGHT

## The Art of Listening: Is it Still Practiced?

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 a rare virtue in the midst 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.

I was reminded of the importance of listening last summer when I saw Wim Wenders's most recent film, *Wings of Desire*. Underneath the main plot of the movie, which spins the tale of an angel who yearns to shed his omniscient, 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 proverbial Bard, an aged man in Berlin, who has within him epics of peace, but, much to his disenchant-

ment, he has found that beauty has no audience. The young of Berlin frequent a cavernous, clad in black, nightclub, twisting in solitary, sinuous motions. The numbing sounds of the throbbing music serve as the backdrop for their narcissistic actions, and preclude the opportunity for any conversation. Listening has no place; the people neither speak nor listen to one another. These scenes are juxtaposed with the wanderheard poetry is threatened with extinction-it needs the ears of the future generation in order to survive.

These scenes in the film re-

minded me of the insulation that sometimes divides this very Ivory Tower: faculty on one side, students on the other. Often it seems

tic exchanges of students among themselves. We, as students, are sometimes immured by our own in-different walls, while the voice of the professor, like the voice of Bard, sings unheard.

Now more than ever, we need to listen to what those with the advantage of experience have to offer us; after listening, we can reject or accept, but only after.

takes as those who climbed before us. We didn't create the Midgetman missile, but we will soon be responsible for it, so it is all the more important to learn how to take responsibility for what 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 outdo one another- in the battle for land or the battle for the ears- and in the process we forget to listen: to history, to 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 disintegrate into extinction; we need only surrender in the battle of the ears.....

by Michelle Conlin  
Class of 1989



that the faculty wander in the wake of the Bard, unable to reach us. Their ruminations of the world in the classroom are often met with dropped eyelids and apathetic gazes. Habitually, professor's remarks are punctuated with the cryp-

We are the descendants of the age of fear, the inheritors of a seemingly insurmountable deficit of dollars and values. We have a formidable mountain before us, and without listening, we will be doomed to repeat the same mis-

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

A women's right to have an abortion is one of the most important issues today, yet George Bush and 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 issue here is the one of the right of the mother to decide what she does with her own body.

Michael Dukakis supports a women's right to decide if she wishes to have an abortion. He feels that neither the government, the state, nor anyone else should interfere with this right. While Michael Dukakis is not in favor of using abortions as an easy solution to unwanted pregnancy, he believes the women should still be able 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 oppose 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 must face poor child care and large cuts in educational programs due to the Reagan/Bush admini-

stration.

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 dependant 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 in jeopardy. These are all good reasons, but they fall short of addressing a

women'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 the 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

The issue of abortion is one that inevitably will strike an emotional chord in everyone. Abortion arouses the concerns for government's role in everything from states' rights to religion. The answer rests, however, on the fundamental moral values of the American people. George Bush is the man who best exemplifies such values.

George Bush opposes abortion. He has said so many times. His position on this issue stems from his belief that the life of a child begins at the moment of conception.

However, the complexity of his belief grows to a more mundane theory. Walker Percy, an M.D. and novelist of distinction, notes that the life of an organism begins "when the chro-

mosomes of the sperm fuse with the chromosomes of the ovum to form a new DNA complex that thenceforth directs the ontogenesis of the organism" producing the undeniable "contium that exists in the life of every individual from the moment of fertilization of a single cell."

One can find substantiation for George Bush's beliefs through religious, moral, and scientific means. When comprehensive brain surgery can be performed on a fetus, there is no doubt that it is a living child. It is society's duty to protect those who are completely helpless.

There are obvious instances that provide exceptions to this belief. Rape, incest, and situations that endanger the life of the mother would make abortion almost indisputably essential. George Bush feels strongly for provisions that would allow for these situations and he made sure they were included in the Republican platform. What he opposes is the reckless elimination of more than 1.5 million children each year.

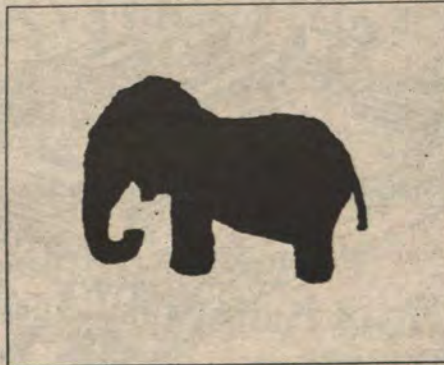
Roman Catholic Archbishop John Whealon of Hartford, Connecticut assails the Democratic party and its candidate for being

"officially in favor of executing unborn babies whose only crime is that they temporarily occupy the mother's womb." George Bush does not support these principles. Nor does Lloyd Bentsen. And certainly, these are not the values of the American people.

George Bush seeks a Constitutional amendment overturning the Supreme Court case Roe vs. Wade, which removes the states' rights to make laws regarding abortion. He wishes to bring this issue closer to the people. This is the most sensitive topic confronting our society today and George Bush knows well that those he serves are the best to decide. The citizens of the United States need a President who shares their values and beliefs. I am confident that George Bush is that man.

by Robert J. Shea  
Chairman of the Connecticut Federation of  
College Republicans

**Make your opinion count. Do not forget to cast your vote in the elections on November 8th.**





# FEATURES

## Student Leaders Push College Students to Get Out and Vote

(CPS) - 550 student leaders gathered in Washington, D.C., during the weekend of September 30 to try to figure out how to do something no one's ever done before: get college students to vote.

They are not alone. The chancellor of the City University of New York (CUNY), the student president at the University of Idaho, public interest research groups, the National Student Education Fund, the U.S. Student Association (USSA), the Grassroots Organizing Weekends Project, both major political parties, and scores of campus groups nationwide are trying.

On October 3, moreover, the student leaders were scheduled to start a month-long bus tour of Eastern and Midwestern campuses to try to register students to vote.

"We need to get students excited to vote," said University of Ari-

zona student President John Fees.

"This is a watershed year," argued Catherine Crane of the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration which held the weekend conference of student leaders. "This election will define the direction our country is going in."

CUNY Chancellor Joseph S. Murphy appealed to students' wallets: "There is a direct relationship between the amount of student aid dollars available and the num-



ber of votes in the ballot box. You can be sure that elected officials understand both the cause and the effect."

But ever since 1972, when 18 year-olds first got the right to vote and observers predicted a huge monolithic liberal Student vote that would transform American politics, collegians generally have failed to cast ballots at all.

In 1984, less than half of the country's 26 million 18 to 24 year-

olds even registered to vote. Fewer than 41 percent bothered to vote.

"[Students] tend to participate less than people in their middle years," reported Matthew R. Kerbel, Ph.D. and a political scientist at Villanova University. "Students are less settled and their minds are on other things."

"And they feel their votes don't make a critical difference," Kerbel said.

"Students are busy with other things," concurred John Carmichael, a University of Alabama-Birmingham associate professor of political science and public affairs.

"If they are away from home, the logistics of registering may create difficulty. If they are not married, not homeowners, they don't feel a vested interest in voting,"

Carmichael added.

Kerbel figures there's not much chance of getting students interested in registering at least 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 important election for students," said Angelis Vlahou, a graduate student at Illinois' Sangamon State University who registered for the first time because he was upset by state education budget cuts.

Moreover, a special program made it "easy to register." Vlahou 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 netted only 50 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

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**Robert Heilbroner**

Economics: "History of Economic Thought"

**Agnes Heller**

Philosophy: "The Political Philosophy of Kant"

**Eric Hobsbawm**

Political Science: "Revolution in History"

**Morris Eagle**

Psychology: "Research Methods in Clinical Psychology"

**Janet Abu-Lughod**

Sociology: "The City in History"

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# FEATURES

## Campaign Snag:

# Republicans Monopoly Game Worries Parker Brothers



Monopoly "Chance" Card

(CPS) - Parker Brothers, Inc. wants the College Republicans to stop using Monopoly-like "Get Out of Jail Free" cards to take jabs 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 infringing upon our copyright. We do not want them using the logo."

The CRNC originally planned to sell the cards, but in the wake of the

sued, reported Arizona chapter Chairman Paul Rossi, who started handing out the cards September 16.

"I do understand that Parker Brothers' chairman is a Republican, so I think that's why we're allowed to use them," Rossi told the Arizona Daily Wildcat, the campus paper.

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

threatening letter from Parker Brothers, apparently told campus chapters they could give the cards away without fear of being

"This has nothing to do with political affiliation. We see this only as a copyright infringement."

The card calls Dukakis, who in fact opposed the Massachusetts furlough plan the Bush campaign has blasted as pro-criminal, "the killer's best friend, and the decent, honest citizen's worst enemy."

McGovern said Parker Brothers will allow "due time" for the College Republican National Committee to inform campus chapters to stop distributing the cards.

"We have no reason to believe the national committee will defy our request," she added.

If the College Republicans continue to distribute the cards, the company's legal counsel may take legal action, McGovern said, "but it's difficult to say what we'll do."



Monopoly "Opportunity" Card

## College Students Urged to Vote

Continued from p.4

members at Broome Community College in Binghamton, New York, handed out voter registration forms to their students with the goal of registering 40 percent of the student body.

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

The Illinois Student Association has tacked 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."

## WORDS

OF THE WEEK  
by Oatman

My beloved readers! Having reached the full age of seven weeks, this column's wardrobe must likewise adjust. In light of the duofold purpose of this column, to bring you great words and to print your favorites as well, the column's new garment will likewise be duofold, a sort of vernacular gore-tex. The below entry form is to encourage and facilitate quick and easy contributions. Simply fill it out, cut it out, fold it in half, and drop it in the campus mail slot in the Post Office. Feel free to submit words without this form, as long as they get to Oatman, Box 1787. Have fun.

## WORDS ENTRY FORM

OF THE WEEK

WORD(s) you wish to submit:

Usage example sentences:

Your name and Year:

Oatman  
Box 1787

ELOIGN - v. To take oneself away, to seclude oneself.

"From the path behind Cro I wish to eloin, For breathing the air is like a kick in the groin." - Matt Young, '91

DONNYBROOK - n. A brawl or uproar, free for all.

"Sticks down and gloves off, the veritable donnybrook left the ice a poignant crimson." - Scott Cohen '89

SULLY - v. To mar the cleanness or luster of. To defile, taint.

"Caught by the Trident gum surveyor with his pants down, MFP Flouride smeared on nurse Tikkel, and laughing gas a'flowing, Dr. Incisor's reputation was sullied irrevocably." - Oatman

UXORIOUS - adj. Excessively submissive or devoted to one's wife.

"As Farnsworth allowed his wife to watch 'Culinary fancies of the week: Nuances in Preparing Welsh Rarebit' over the monday night game, he transcended all realms of obsequious and shot right into the Uxorious Hall of Fame." - Oatman

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# NEWS



President John Silber of Boston University speaking to students

*"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."*

## 'Gloved Hand' Incident Still Under Investigation

Continued from p.1

that while working at Trinity University where the system has been in place for several years that "I have seen people get caught [as a result of the alert system]."

Dean Tolliver also said that because most people were away during fall break, that this security alert was "particularly frightening."

Jamie Lenfestey, '89, housefellow of Lambdin Dormi-

tory, agreed that the incident was "scarier for everybody because there were so few people on the campus."

Bruce Ayers noted that there is "no evidence to know whether it was or wasn't a prank."

Although the victim agreed that "it could have been a prank," she said, "if it was a prank, then I don't know what some people think is funny."

## Budget Goes to Students for Approval

Continued from p.1

tions was better categorized as "fer-vent emotion, theatrics, and personal biases against *The Voice*." Field, noted that Voice Magazine had "proven" itself, and observed that it was "hardly our fault that other groups cannot raise their own money. Our group must not pay for the benefit of others."

The next step facing the 1988-

89 budget proposal is the dorm vote on October 26.

Taylor expressed hope that "students will take this very seriously. If anyone has questions, they are welcome to come to a Finance Committee question-and-answer session." That session will be held the week of the October 26, before the dorm vote.

## Boston University Changes Alcohol Policy: New Policy Bans the Delivery of Alcohol

by Jacqueline Soteropoulos  
The College Voice

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 into 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 rent-paying 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 of the television talk show *Donahue*, 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 ordi-

nance prohibits the deliveries 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. Garguilo, chairman of the Boston Licensing Board, said during the *Donahue* 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 Miodwnik	150 Votes
Weston Suh	

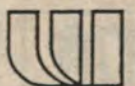
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Coming Next Week:

An update on current actions of B.U.'s student action group, and a look at how B.U.'s actions affect students at Connecticut College.

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**B. NOT VALID AFTER:** Enter "14DEC".  
**C. FARE CALCULATION LADDER:** "BDL CO (applicable Florida city code) CO BDL Q1.85 89.82 \$91.67"  
**D. FARE/TAX/TOTAL:** Enter "91.67/7.33/\$99.00".
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# NEWS

## J-Board log: N. Jansen Calamita, Chairman

May 1988

### Case III

**Charge:** Social breach of the honor code in the form of an illegal keg and underage drinking.

**Description:** Three individuals were charged with having tapped an illegal keg in their room. They had no plans for going through the proper channels of sign-out procedure.

**Decision:** Guilty 7-0

**Recommendation:** The individuals were placed on social probation for one semester and given a strong letter of censure.

**Reason:** The students acted irresponsibly and with disregard for the Honor Code and established guidelines. The Board felt a strong message needed to be conveyed.

### Case IV

**Charge:** Academic breach of the honor code in the form of plagiarism.

**Description:** A student submitted a paper which had large sections copied from an unfootnoted source.

**Decision:** Guilty 7-0

**Recommendation:** The student was placed on academic probation for one year, was required to visit a writing tutor, failed the paper in a numerical zero, and was not able to receive a grade higher than a 'D' in the course.

**Reason:** The Board strongly believes that violations of academic integrity are among the most serious that can be committed in an educational institution. Strong measures were necessary.

### Case V

**Charge:** Social breach of the Honor Code in the form of stealing.

**Description:** During textbook buyback an individual was accused of stealing a book to sell back.

**Decision:** Not guilty 6-0

**Reason:** Lack of sufficient evidence.

### Case VI

**Charge:** Academic breach of the Honor Code in the form of plagiarism and deceptive academic behavior.

**Description:** An individual was ac-

cused of submitting the same two papers to professors in different classes. The paper was also previously submitted for credit in one class. There was also a question of a paper being reworked for graduate schools and submitted for credit.

**Decision:** Guilty of plagiarism 6-0; not guilty of deceptive behavior 6-0

**Recommendation:** The individual was failed on the paper and was issued a letter of censure.

**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 reworked version of a graduate school submission for another class.

### Case VII

**Charge:** Academic breach of the Honor Code in the form of plagiarism.

**Description:** The student was accused of plagiarizing no less than fifteen pages in a research paper.

**Decision:** Guilty without intent 6-0

**Recommendation:** The individual was given a grade of 'D' on the paper and was required to visit the writing center to better understand plagiarism.

**Reason:** Although plagiarism was deemed unintentional the Board believed that the action required strong consequences.

### Case VIII

**Charge:** Social breach of the honor code in the form of attempted unauthorized removal of 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 assessment would prove an effective deterrent to a repeat of this incident.

### Case IX

**Charge:** Social breach of the Honor Code in the form of attempted removal of unauthorized library material.

**Description:** A student was caught attempting to remove a periodical.

**Decision:** Guilty

**Recommendation:** The individual was assessed a \$20 fine.

**Reason:** The Board believed that a monetary penalty would serve as a deterrent for a recurrence of the incident.

### Case X

**Charge:** Social breach of the Honor Code in the form of attempted removal of unauthorized library material.

**Description:** An individual was caught trying to remove non-circulating periodicals from the library.

**Decision:** Guilty

**Recommendation:** The individual was made 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

**Charge:** Social breach of the Honor Code in the form of misuse of I.D. 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

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on the first try, the student asked that it be run through again slowly. The checker did not comply. The student entered the dining hall anyway.

**Decision:** Not guilty on both counts 6-1

**Reason:** The individual's I.D. was valid and the Board sympathized with the student's position. Lack of cooperation on the part of the staff gave the student little recourse.

### Case II

**Charge:** Academic breach of the honor code in the form of plagiarism.

**Description:** A student submitted a paper which had been clearly plagiarized. The student claimed that mitigating personal circumstances explained the plagiarism was unintentional.

**Decision:** Guilty

**Recommendation:** The student received an 'F' on the paper and was required to visit the Writing Center for help with footnoting and note taking.

**Reason:** The Board took the students personal conflict into consideration and while it did not exonerate the action it did make a lenient recommendation.

### Case III

**Charge:** Social breach of the Honor Code in the form of 1.vandalism, 2.endangerment to the community, 3.nuisance to the community, 4.failure to comply with college regulations, and 5.underage drinking.

**Description:** Three individuals were charged with breaking windows in the library and Cro as well as spray painting on campus and smashing a light orb.

**Decision:** Two individuals: guilty of

1,2,3,4. 7-0; One individual: guilty of 1,2,3,4,5. 7-0

**Recommendation:** The Board recommended expulsion and financial restitutions for one individual. A second individual was recommended a year of suspension with possible return upon review and residential suspension for one semester upon return, and financial restitutions. The third individual was recommended a semester suspension with return possible upon review and financial restitutions.

**Reason:** The rampage that these individuals went on was unprecedented. The outrageousness of their actions left the Board with very little reason for them to remain on campus. For one individual this was the third time before the Board. The individual was recalcitrant, showed no respect for the college, the Honor Code, or the community, and it was believed that permanent separation was necessary and proper. For another individual this was the second time before the Board. The individual was not forthright with the Board and believed the incident to be a minor one. The Board believed the individual should take time away from the community to understand the ramifications of these horrific acts. The third individual, while participating in the spree, had never appeared before the Board. The Board believed a semester suspension would serve as a severe notice of the seriousness of the action while allowing the student to return in time for the second semester. The Board took a long time in reaching its decision; it was not easy. The Board believes strongly in these recommendations and stands be-

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# NEW LONDON FOCUS

The College Voice  
Tuesday, October 25, 1988 Page 9

## 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 publicized in 1887 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" of Connecticut in comparison to Rhode Island's Newport. No doubt about it, Ocean

Beach had become a successful summer resort.

Alma Wies related, "Eventually, it wasn't just folks in New London. People got wise in Hartford, Springfield, and other places. Families came down to the shore for vacations."

Ocean Beach was also a place of romance. 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



Mike Sandner/The College Voice

### New London's Ocean Beach

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/amusement 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 telling 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 Hoc

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 can 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 man, 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 re-

leased. Although autopsy reports are not yet available, Detective Terry Brown reported, "his buddy had been drinking. . . his condition was

could slip down and break your leg. . . or get caught in there."

However, Lt. Gavitt also stated that "had he been in decent physi-

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.



Oncoming Amtrak train

questionable. . . Most likely, both of them had been drinking."

Lt. Gavitt called the overpass "a treacherous place," and said "you

cal shape and aware of his surroundings, he possibly could have jumped over the divider. . . and gotten on the other track."

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# ARTS and LEISURE



Gallery 11

Mike Sandner/The College Voice

## 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 so 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 a tad 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 Cambell, 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 goo. The most engaging and entrancing 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 of Dian that gives the film real substance. She is shown as an isolated woman against the backdrop of an entirely foreign nation. 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 obsessiveness 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. There is also something intimidating about Weaver, with her dominating physical presence and passion-filled eyes, that gives the film, and her performance, a real edge.

*Gorillas in the Mist* is an okay film that simply fails to reach its potential. The corniness and lousy music take away any emotional power the film could have had over its audience. The real power comes from Weaver herself, who has finally found the right role.

## Gallery Review:

### Gallery 11 Opens with First Show of the Year

by Eric Barnes  
The College Voice

Gallery 11 is a converted ping-pong room and, by no fault of the organizers of the gallery, the room still partly clings to its old identity. And SGA hasn't helped out, giving the gallery a very small amount of money for the year. However, Track lighting has been donated, and the gallery hopes to hold an auction soon to raise money.

But it is the art, the work that matters, and it is the work that catches the attention. Photography, watercolor, oil paintings, a sculpture covering most of one wall.

Gray, twisted cubes made of wood and chicken wire are spread up and across one wall. The pieces are separate, mounted to the wall and reaching out to the center of the room.

There is the oil painting by Astrid Froidure that, too, reaches out. The painting is forceful, almost shocking with its red and yellow and inner depth.

*Cary*, by Shelley Stochr, hangs in the corner, a contrast to these other two. It is, in a sense, simple. A pen

and ink drawing of a girl reading. Yet there is a kind of life to it, a reality in the crumpled, nearly hidden teddy bear and the slight smile of the girl.

There is an even greater simplicity in Jesse Casma's *Sumie*. A kind of depth is evoked. Within a very small area it flows, gray and white and black.

Larry Miller contrasts a very calm and still frosted window with the frenzy and motion of small fish grasping for air. The black and white photographs are, especially with the fish, striking, clear in their images.

Four black and white photographs by Kurt Perschke comprise *My Birthday*. They mark the recent Trident sub protest and evoke images of the civil rights protests of the sixties. Nervous, hostile police, protestors, signs, police lines. A man is frisked against a bus, protestors hold hands in unity before policemen.

Gallery 11 hopes to have another opening next month, with more works by more artists, and regular viewing hours will begin in the next few weeks.

## Calendar of Events

El 'N' Gee Club, 86 Golden St.  
10/26 Antic Hay, Smokin'  
Dave  
10/27 The Don Cash Group  
10/28 NE-1, Kimo Sabe,  
Winston's Diary  
10/29 The Reducers, Two  
Saints  
10/31 Physical Graffiti  
Providence Civic Center  
11/5 Pat Benatar  
New Haven Coliseum  
11/3 Jimmy Page  
Toad's Place, New Haven

10/27 Wavy Gravy & the  
Vicious Hippies  
11/1 Burning Spear  
11/3 Physical Graffiti  
Museum of Modern Art, New  
York  
9/8 to 11/1 The Drawings of  
Philip Guston  
9/15 to 11/13 Nicholas Nixon:  
Pictures of People  
10/17 to 1/15 Anselm Kiefer  
Retrospective  
Metropolitan Museum of Art,  
New York

10/11 to 1/8 Degas Retrospec-  
tive  
9/15 to 1/8 Umberto Boccioni  
through 11/6 Cezanne Drawings  
11/19 to 2/5 Georgia O'Keeffe  
Crozier-Williams East Studio  
10/26 Ara Fitzgerald/Dances  
Spiral Gallery, JA Dorm  
10/28 The Works of Dave  
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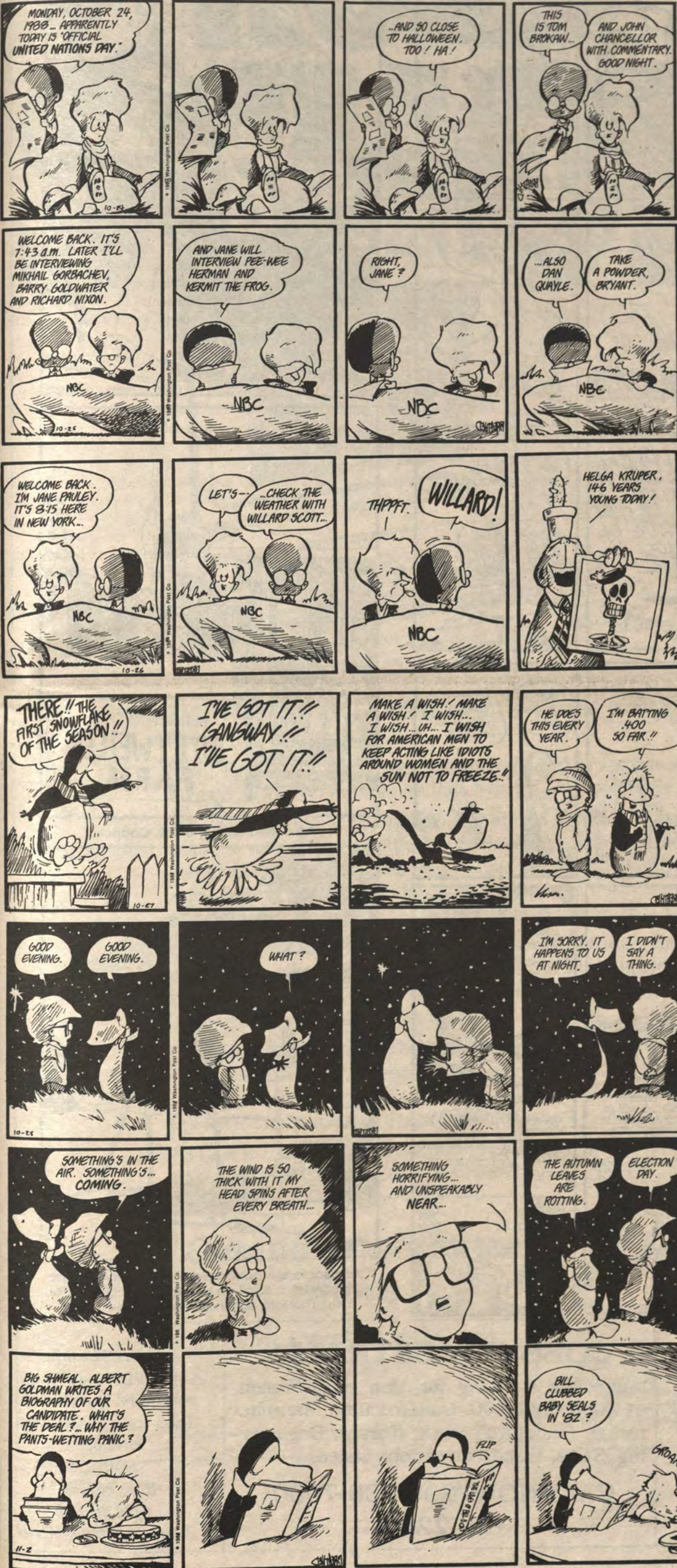
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October 29  
8 p.m.



# COMICS

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Deer vandals



"Bob and Ruth! Come on in .... Have you met Russell and Bill, our 1.5 children?"

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



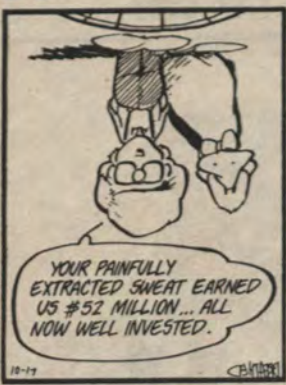
Scene from "Bring 'Em Back Preserved"



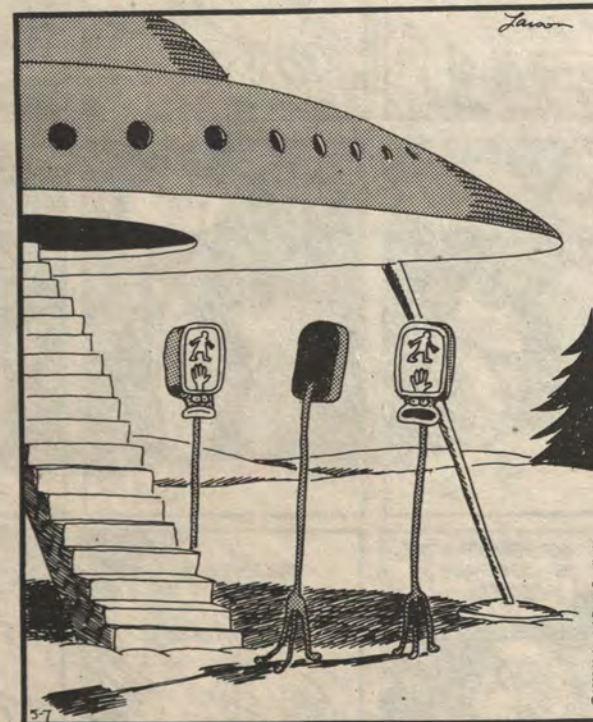
# COMICS

## BLOOM COUNTY

## by Berke Breathed



## The untold ending of D.B. Cooper



"Our people are positioned on every street corner, commander .... Shall we commence with our plan to gradually eliminate these creatures?"

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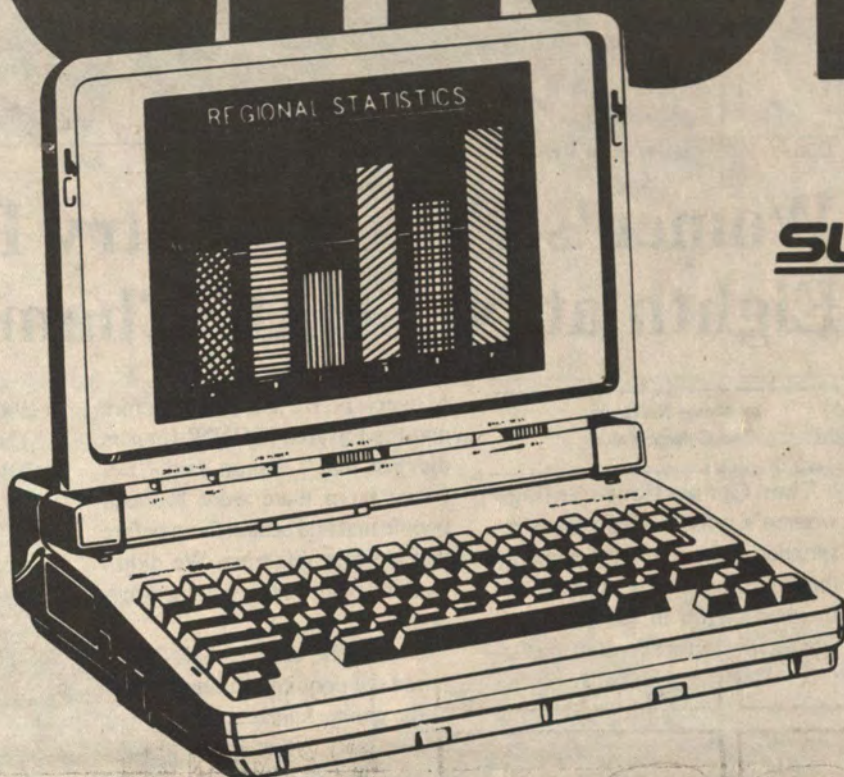
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Form No. 1392



# SPORTS

## Intramural Update

by Jason Stewart  
The College Voice

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

It is true Eric Wagner and Coach Fran Shields have kept their promises to bring us an unending schedule of intramural action this semester by hosting the first intramural fall tennis mens' singles championships before break. Kevin Socci, '92, squared off against Dan Kessler, '92, in the finals. Socci, kept the match well in hand overpowering Kessler with his serve and strong net play, taking the title 6-0, 6-4. Kessler 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 Conns over Gigi 4-0, Mike Peck with 2 goals took MOM honors. In a heated battle Windham tied the Spelunkers 4-4, Jason Stewart, '90, received MOM honors.

Trinity Stinks demolished Knowlton, 9-0. John Shambroom, '89, was the MOM. United Nations rolled over Hamilton 6-1, with MOM status going to Palo Cardiano with 4 goals. Windham slipped past Burdick 2-1, Ken Smoltz, '91, had 2 goals to achieve MOM status. Gigi having a tough year tied Larrabee 1-1, Sandy Cederbaum, '90, and Chris Cook, '90, shared MOM recognition.

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

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

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

In other league action, Morrisson has come on strong behind the throwing prowess of Freshman sensation John Krawsyck. He has 10 TD passes, 3 TD's and 1 Interception. Morrisson beat Burdick 21-7 and somehow was tied by none other than Taco Hell 21-21.

Taco Hell sits alone in the Gaudiani Division basement, thanks in part to losses at the hands of Hit or Be-Hit by forfeit and the N.T.s 42-7. In the Quad. Div. the T-Men share second place with Hit/Be Hit at 2-2-1. The T-Men tied Park 21-21 and lost to Trinity Stinks 28-14 and Harkness 21-0. Hit/Be Hit took the forfeit from Taco Hell, tied Park 0-0 and beat Lambdin 21-0.

Harkness is sitting alone in second place in the Ames division behind N.T. Harkness (4-2) lost to Trinity Stinks 7-21 but beat Burdick 42-7 and the T-Men 21-0.

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Photo courtesy of Sports Information Office

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

## Women's Cross Country Places Eighth at NESCAC Championship

by Nancy Northrop  
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 on October 8.

At the NESCAC championship, Ned Bishop, coach 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, "It says 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 farther ahead of Wesleyan, which we had beaten before," Bishop said.

The team was led by Kristin Kissel, '89, in 17th place, captain Maria Gluch, '89, in 20th place and Kelly Bernier, '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 it 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 looking to topple.

"Hopefully, that motivated them, but this is a team that runs well 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 and we 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 19th. 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 ran really outstanding races."

Bishop was surprised 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

#### GAUDIANI DIVISION

TEAM	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Trinity Stinks	5	0	0	1.000	154	28
T-Men	2	2	1	.500	63	70
HOBH	2	2	1	.500	30	44
Burdick	1	4	0	.200	21	77
Taco Hell	0	4	1	.100	35	121

#### AMES DIVISION

TEAM	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Ninja Turtles	5	0	0	1.000	151	49
Harkness	4	2	0	.667	93	70
Morrisson	2	2	1	.500	105	65
Lambdin	1	3	0	.250	28	77
Park	0	3	2	.200	121	98

### 6 Aside Soccer

#### NORTH DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Ex-Conns	4	0	0	8	11	0
United Nations	3	1	0	6	13	8
Larrabee	1	2	1	3	7	5
Conns	2	0	0	4	7	1
Gigi	0	2	1	1	1	9
Plant	0	2	0	0	2	4
Hamilton	0	3	0	0	1	15

#### SOUTH DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Smith	2	0	2	6	13	4
Trinity Stinks	2	0	1	5	13	3
Windham	2	0	1	5	7	5
Burdick	1	2	1	3	15	16
Knowlton	1	3	0	2	1	15
Spelunkers	0	1	1	1	4	5
ACP	0	2	0	0	0	5



# SPORTS

## Women's Volleyball Team Takes Second at CONN Invitational

by Chris Brecke and Rick Denton  
The College Voice

The Connecticut College women's volleyball team placed second in the Connecticut College Invitational on October 8. 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.

"The week prior to our 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.



Women's volleyball

something to do with our performance in the tournament. This is a

"I believe that it was a culmination of two great weeks of practice

Leading the well rounded attack for the Camels were Lynda Szy-

manski, '91, and co-captain Patten. 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 55, 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 15, the Camels lost to Tufts (15-4, 15-13) and Salem State (16-14, 10-15, 15-13).

Giving in to 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 setting up any kind of offense," Jill Gruenberg, '91, said.

File photo/The College Voice

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

by Kelly Bernier  
The College

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 squad 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: Matt DesJardins (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), DesJardins (62nd, 31:17), and Jennings (65th, 31:26).

"We are disappointed because we know we can run better," Butler said, "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.

Photo courtesy of Sports Information Office



Sailing team

## Sailors Place 2nd at B.U. Regatta

by Melissa Burns  
The College Voice

The freshmen sailors made headlines with their winning performances at the B.U. Freshmen Invite. Justin Palm, '92, and Rick Miller, '92, sailed to an impressive second place finish in A division, while Spencer Luckey, '92, and Jennifer Grin, '92, managed to do the same in B division. Beating eleven other schools in the process, Luckey said he "was happy do have done so well. We're building our reputation."

Following a new format for a New England regatta, CONN entered four divisions in the Hap Moore Trophy at Coast Guard. James Appel, '89, and Elizabeth Edge, '90, captured first place in their division, which was sailed in Flying Juniors. In the same boats,

Peter Quinn, '90, and Lisette Suarez, '90, sailed B division to seventh place. Bob Puffer, '92, a Laser sailor, also got a seventh place in C division.

The fourth division, sailed in sloops, was sailed by seniors, co-captain Ward Blodgett, Brad Carpenter and Liam Russell. Commenting on their fifth place finish, Blodgett said that "Saturday was blowing stink and they were forced to cancel halfway through the day. Sunday was more manageable and we sailed well except for our boathandling."

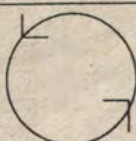
Yale was the host for the Women's Intersectional, held in extremely windy conditions. Carolyn Ulander, '92, and Stacey Helmbrecht, '91, shared A division with Alex Davis, '89, and Anne Seaton, '89. Jen Coolidge, '91, and

Alison Priore, '91, sailed B division, noting that "at least 20 boats flipped the first day." CONN secured an overall seventh place.

October break weekend was a busy one for the freshmen, who hosted the first regatta ever held at CONN's waterfront. Entering two teams, CONN captured fourth and fifth place. The A division skipper Palm was enthusiastic about the results because "we'd never sailed in those conditions before," he said.

The New England Championships for the sloop team were held at Coast Guard. Co-captain Peter Eastman, '89, skippered the J22, while Blodgett and Carpenter skillfully added to the boathandling. They finished in fifth place at the end of the two-day event, beating out Tufts by one point.

RECYCLE



Bottles

Cans

Paper

### Athlete of the Week

This week the honor goes to freshman Kristen 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 Christine Recesso  
The College Voice

The Connecticut College women's soccer team, this week finds itself ranked third in New England. They've also improved their national ranking from twentieth to fifteenth, making the top twenty for the third consecutive week. Recent victories over Clark, Bowdoin and Williams continued to propel CONN upward through the rankings.

On October 13th The Camels defeated Clark by a score of 4-0. The first goal was scored by Katie Bing, '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 Cisneros, '92.

"The game against Clark was a fairly good win for us," said Ken Kline, head coach of the women's soccer team.

Bowdoin College, a new addition to the schedule this year, has been

Camels again came out victorious against Williams College by a score of 3-0. In the first half, Supko scored on a feed from Maria Mitchell, '91. O'Connor closed the scoring in the first half scored.

On the play, Supko and Linda Maddern, '89 were credited with assists. Supko ended the game with the final goal and was aided on an assist by Carberry. Supko is currently ranked seventh in



Photo by Kathy Smith

Women's soccer: Ann Carberry, '90.

highly ranked in New England, after capturing the NIAC Championships last year. On October 16th, a solitary goal by Bing with an assist by Carberry was enough to give CONN the edge over Bowdoin.

On Tuesday, October 18, the

the state for goals scored and has broken the record for the most points in a season at Connecticut College. Also Eva Cahalan, '91, has tied her own school record of eight shutouts in a season.

CONN record now stands at 9-1.

### Men's Soccer Notes and Quotes

The team's ten goals against Rhode Island College tied the official Connecticut College record for most goals in a game set in 1986 against Anna Maria. Geddes' 3 goal, 3 assist performance tied his personal best, but was one point short of the single game scoring record. Jim Luce, '79, had 10 points in a game against Roger Williams in 1978. Taplin's 4 goals was also a personal best, but the effort was also one shy of Luce's 5 goals against Roger Williams.

## Men's Soccer Squad Routs Trinity Bantams 5 to 1

by Jeff Dorfman  
The College Voice

The Connecticut College men's soccer team put its 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 drubbed Rhode Island College 10-0. Then, this Saturday, 10/22, in the Homecoming game against NESCAC 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 outscore 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 for much of the second half, but failed to score on several good opportunities. Against Colby, CONN scored first, but trailed at halftime 2-1.

"We outplayed them," Coach Bill Lessig said. "We just were not able to convert our chances. I thought we could have score 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 was able to tie the score several minutes later on a mistake in the penalty area by CONN. Attempting to clear the ball, fullback Pat Violette, '89, inadvertently directed the ball behind his own goalkeeper.

With the score tied at one CONN saw a golden opportunity to move into the lead go by the boards. Geddes missed a penalty kick after he had been 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 RIC. It showed us that if we keep plugging the goals will come."

Leading the scoring attack for the Camels was Geddes with 3 goals and 3 assists and Todd Taplin, '89, who had four goals. Joe Carbe '90, scored his first goal of the season 17 minutes into the game. Scoring the first goals of their collegiate careers were freshmen Shawn McAllister 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 7-3 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 Cutillo.



Women's Tennis

## 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 Yeary, coach of the women's tennis team. "I felt we were a lot closer to 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 Casson, '92, and Pinar

Taskin, '91, 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.

Casson played a tough match. She won the first set in a tiebreaker and the second 7-5.

"She's been struggling 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 at Amherst on October 27 through 30. Last year, CONN finished tenth out of twenty-five teams.

"If we can come close to that, I'd say 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 I've ever coached," Yeary said. The Camels are preparing for a busy week as their regular season winds down to an end.

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