New London also target

Bombs threaten Conn. campus
by Lynda Batter

In the past two weeks, six bomb threats have been reported on the Connecticut College targets have been Cummings Art Center, Cromer-Williams Center, and Palmer Library. The County of New London has also been the target of numerous telephoned bomb threats. The call has been called into various places in Groton, Waterford, Millstone Point, and New London. The threat in these places is being investigated. The bombs are not being taken lightly. When the call was made, the New London Police were dispatched to the location. The police were on scene in minutes.

It is not known who the caller is, but the call is being taken seriously. The caller has been heard to say that they are out of work or tell us they're on welfare. "The alumni said, 'Find... look for help from the phone company."

"We want also to set up procedures so it won't take so long to evacuate the building and cut down on time."

continued on page seven

40% called responded
Students man phones for alumni funding
by Carin Gordon

A lot of Alumni have questions and concerns. The telethon gives them an opportunity to get the information from the best person on the staff, Mr. Harvey. Both he and Ms. Andersen agree when it comes to alumni. "A student is hard to resist."

Oakes Ames, President of the College, believes, "People who give the first time may continue to give because it makes it easier."

The Library appeal will increase our annual giving considerably in the long run."

Fred Grimsey said of Carmines, "Here only one week, Reverend Carmines sensed much of the attitude present at Conn College. He felt that everyone, top to bottom, works hard. While they work very hard, he said, the people here lack a pride in their work, and, more essentially, in Conn College itself."

Rev. Al Carmines spent the past week at Connecticut College teaching, entertaining and working with members of the community. Mr. Carmines is a pastor at the Judson Memorial Church in Greenwich Village and the creator of many off-Broadway musicals. Mr. Carmines was here under the auspices of the theological-in-residence program initiated by the Chapel Board. His schedule was varied; he lectured to classes, worked with students in an improvisational workshop, preached at two chapel services, participated in a Faculty Forum on art and religion, and performed two concerts of his own music.

At other times during the week, Mr. Carmines was found much of the time in Cro at 10:30 p.m. (after a dinner at the President's house), discussing the telethon with an inebriated student, and submitting to the torture of the first interview by Pundit, our student newspaper.

In the Pentead interview, Mr. Carmines said that he sensed that students are not resolved to the being at Conn College; they want to be elsewhere, unable to accept that they are "a religious person, what do religious leaders do?"

"I love what I saw at Connecticut College," Mr. Carmines said. People should be proud that they are here and make the most of it. "Love yourself a little more, take care of your health, and give the first time may continue hard to resist."

continued on page seven

Love yourselves a little more
by Lynda Batter

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continued on page seven
There is no time to reason why...

Frequent bomb threats are bound to make people lazy about reacting properly. They have done precisely that at Connecticut College. In the six recent bomb threats on campus, students have reacted casually, not considering themselves imperiled at all. This is not a good attitude; no one knows who or why the calls are being made. It is conceivable that the caller is waiting for the time when students cease to react to execute his coup de grace.

The security force of Conn College has reacted efficiently in responding to the calls. Pundit would like to point out, though, that it would be wise to clear the premises as well as the structures of a threatened building this is not presently being done. The potential danger is too great to only take half-way measures.

A small group of Conn College students has been blatantly disrespectful to the members of the New London Police and Fire Departments who have responded quickly and consistently to every call. On occasion these men have been greeted by mocking taunts and singing. As corny as it may sound, these (along with our own security guards) are risking their lives every time they go into a building targeted by a bomb threat.

The least we students can do is act with maturity and common sense.

TO: THE JUNIOR CLASS
FROM: DEAN JOHNSON

As a result of a recent survey of institutional preferences for GRE scores, the GRE Board has moved two GRE national administrations to earlier dates effective with the 1975-1976 academic year. The October test date has been moved from the 4th Saturday in the month to the 3rd Saturday, and the June test date has been moved from the 3rd Saturday to the 2nd.

Accordingly, the following schedule of test dates will be followed for 1975-1976:

October 18, 1975
December 13, 1975
February 20, 1976 (Apptitude Test Only)
April 24, 1976
June 12, 1976

Sincerely,
Nina Carlin

December ad

Another View

To the Editor:
As a result of the general reaction of surprise over the resignation of Dr. Hall has, to a great degree, been a lack of any real statement in support of her position. This because, after reading the relevant letters to the editor, I find that the following issues of Pundit, and after speaking to many students on campus, I feel that Dr. Hall would appear that most persons who are to any degree whatever informed of the issue at all, would feel that the large majority of the college community feels unfavourably toward Dr. Hall and her recent controversial article.

At the risk of being referred to by such labels as "puritanical" and "straight-laced," I say that Dr. Hall's assessment of the widespread social malady affecting the campus is quite valid. Although many readers understand Dr. Hall's article to be a direct attack on the use, or rather, the abuse, of alcohol, this is not true, although the abuse of alcohol does play a role in the problem. (This is evidenced by the universally-known inquiry, "Hey, what are people doing tonight?") and it's just-as-universally-known response, "We're gonna get bombed." As I said, this is just one facet of the problem, and there are many. The abuse of drugs, stealing of hardware and mugs from Harris Refectory (which most people consider "borrowing," although the large majority of the items are never returned); the vandalizing of condescending machines, are some other facets of the problem. And, in perhaps a somewhat less concrete way, what about clothing? Although equally important one, we have the basic general unconcern and disregard for our surroundings and the community's existence. A prime example of this is the general chaos and large amount of noise present in a room; if indeed in not every, dormitory, to one degree or another. None of us are completely innocent.

Dr. Hall resigned on principle; she felt that the administration was not doing anything to those students who called for her resignation; although they now have their wish, I think it was way too late; if not before, they could have done this. This college is manifesting a condition which became prevalent in 1969's, that of protest. However, it's six years behind the times, and I think that most people on this campus, including myself, that this protest was mindless and completely void of any intelligent thought whatsoever.

Last year, they called Dr. Fishman, as a guest, no one attacked the United States, or even a war against anything we stand for. If we were to move to settle their conflict without any American interference whatsoever, there will be a much more rapid and just peace in Vietnam than could ever have been achieved with American meddling.

If there is to be any "moral" commitment demonstrated through aid to Vietnam, it should take the form of strictly humanitarian, such as food and medicine for refugees. After helping to murder hundreds of thousands of Indochinese people through 5 presidents and 12 congresses, how can we allow one more drop of blood to be spilled? This is not enough to be "moral" in the first place. Let's not forget our passion for peace in the 1960's. Saigon becomes immoral any reflection of the humanitarian and "straight-laced," I say that Dr. Hall's assessment of the widespread social malady affecting the campus is quite valid. Although many readers understand Dr. Hall's article to be a direct attack on the use, or rather, the abuse, of alcohol, this is not true, although the abuse of alcohol does play a role in the problem. (This is evidenced by the universally-known inquiry, "Hey, what are people doing tonight?") and it's just-as-universally-known response, "We're gonna get bombed." As I said, this is just one facet of the problem, and there are many. The abuse of drugs, stealing of hardware and mugs from Harris Refectory (which most people consider "borrowing," although the large majority of the items are never returned); the vandalizing of condescending machines, are some other facets of the problem. And, in perhaps a somewhat less concrete way, what about clothing? Although equally important one, we have the basic general unconcern and disregard for our surroundings and the community's existence. A prime example of this is the general chaos and large amount of noise present in a room; if indeed in not every, dormitory, to one degree or another. None of us are completely innocent.

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Part II

In this pearl of wisdom I shall attempt to chronicle the rise of the working class... the center was a horrible mess. The description I was given was one more accurately suited for New York City; all downhill for the wide distributed. Since 1800 it has been the land, capital, would be widely separate... property (happiness) guaranteed parallel... why the working class... The distribution of capital... the need to support... individuals with a need to support... the dispersal of land into more... the second half of the century, things were getting a bit... the discovery of oil in Texas, and the... We are now in a two-industry system. The first is the manufacturing industry... the second is the service industry... it's... the potential of the total machinery has not yet... the potential of the total machinery has not yet... the potential of the total machinery has not yet... the potential of the total machinery has not yet... the potential of the total machinery has not yet... the potential of the total machinery has not yet... the potential of the total machinery has not yet... the potential of the total machinery has not yet... the potential of the total machinery has not yet... the potential of the total machinery has not yet... the potential of the total machinery has not yet... the potential of the total machinery has not yet... the potential of the total machinery has not yet... the potential of the total machinery has not yet... the potential of the total machinery has not yet... the potential of the total machinery has not yet... the potential of the total machinery has not yet... the potential of the total 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**Take a walk on the wild side**

by Seth Greenfield

The Last Detail, directed by Hal Ashby and starring Jack Nicholson, Randy Quaid and Otis Young, is an interesting film that, despite its value as entertainment, is short of cinematic greatness. The film revolves around the old literary device of young apprentices in a corrupt and brutish environment (along more than the lines of Kurosawa's Dharma Burns but Homer's Odyssey). The film relies heavily on this metaphor.

It is the story of two men, "Badass" (Jack Nicholson) and "Mule" (Otis Young), and the journey they take with their friend (Randy Quaid) from their base in Virginia to the brig in Portsmouth, New Hampshire. The prisoner has committed an insignificant crime (he tried to steal forty dollars from a naval charity) but he was sentenced to eight years in prison by a naval court.

Ah, the insensitive military! The audience is invited to sympathize with this hobo among wolves (he is only 18 years old), and indeed, one is inclined to agree that he was given a raw deal. He is an inexperienced young man, a neophyte given the shaft (that's not taking as a metaphor for being a black man, wouldn't have been inclined to give him a raw deal. He is an onlooker given the shaft), and indeed, one is probably the most sympathetic to his lot. The prisoner has the potential for a creative journey that is a little less accepting of "the ruling class's exploitation of the people, not the rulers." His is a character nearing his last good time ("HEY, BIG BOY. Wrong" (1933), a classic Mae West film in that it was made before the censorship codes were introduced to the movie industry after 1934. Consequently, there is no end ofין the last detail..."

In this film, Mae plays the Whore-With-A-Heart-Of-Gold, a true humanitarian who enjoys nothing better than to help her man, even when he deserts her. Thus she does not restrict her activities to the saloon proper but extends her favors even to the military! Thus she does not restrict her activities to the saloon proper but extends her favors even to the military! Thus she does not restrict her activities to the saloon proper but extends her favors even to the military! Thus she does not restrict her activities to the saloon proper but extends her favors even to the military!

In this respect, it was not shown. For a film that has the potential for so much sensitivity, there was a decided lack of it. The prisoner Randy Quaid

and he helps support his mother (is that supposed to show that he's a nice guy?)

In contrast to Badass, who wants to have a grand old time bar-tending up the east coast, Mule wants to deposit the prisoner in Portsmouth as soon as possible. The prisoner has the potential for a narrative journey that is a little less accepting of "America's incredible abilities of the people."

Jack Nicholson's "Buddakshy" is a great character and the part is played to the hilt by Nicholson. He is a hard-bitten, hard drinking, profane and violent naval career man and he is utterly helpless in the face of the relationship forced upon him by Nicholson. He is the virtual embodiment of the frustration and suppressed rage engendered by the military and his carryings-on are probably the most successful aspect of the film. Mule, the portly Budakshy, is a rather undeveloped character. The viewer is able to surmise little about him except that he doesn't mind the navy ("the navy's been good to me") and he helps support his mother (is that supposed to show that he's a nice guy?)

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The prisoner, Randy Quaid, is a rather enigmatic character. He was a gawky, pathetic youth (Quaid's specialty seems to be gawky, pathetic youths) and he played the part with a great deal of sensitivity. He probably could have done more because he was given more. On his way to the brig, his two captors bought him a sweet from a street vendor (the prostitute was the most poignant moment in the film) and perhaps the significance of these experiences as male rites of passage in the American culture he seemed just as sympathetic a character in Portsmouth as he was in Virginia, and no wiser for the wear.

Throughout the movie, not one of the characters underwent a significant change. However, the audience is left with the impression that supposed experiences as a result of the trip had the potential for a creative journey that is a little less accepting of "the ruling class's exploitation of the people, not the rulers." His is a character nearing his last good time ("HEY, BIG BOY. Wrong" (1933), a classic Mae West film in that it was made before the censorship codes were introduced to the movie industry after 1934. Consequently, there is no end of

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By Keisler-Truelove

There is a school of music which, it seems, everybody seems to want to sit down in their pianos. I mean, even a mellowed-out Dead-head wants to boogie, even if his roots seem a bit easy. Anyway, the British are the prime schoolmasters and they have been teaching Jug Band American pupils since the sixties. The prime leaders have been The Ventures and The Byrds. "Can't Get Enough" was a cover of an old single I'd heard somewhere in my childhood. And this seems to be the one element which has lead to Bad Company's amazing success; they are very, very accessible. As I said before, everybody likes to get down.

They have released their second album, called Straight Shooter, and it contains all of the elements which made them the best-selling new group of 1974. The hard-rock is there in the form of the single off of the album, "Good Lovin' Gone Bad." It will definitely become one of the rock standards much as "Can't Get Enough" did. But this album is also more musical than the BadCo album.

The ballad "Shooting Star" is the tale of a rocker gone astray and is really quite pretty, for all the fuzz-box guitar playing it contains. The vocal harmonies on this track and "Weep No More" will rival the Doobie Brothers' crisp vocals. In fact, this group of previously unknown superstars (all the members of Bad Company were in known groups but they themselves remained largely anonymous) has put out one of the best albums to come along in awhile. In fact, since their first album.

Another of the members of the rock school dropped out somewhere along the line. His name was Leon and he was the first of a large delegation of musicians who have come from the south and taken the country over. But Leon fared at the height of his popularity and released two mediocre albums, Stop All That Jazz and Hank Williams' Back. However, he has just released "Will O' The Wisp" and seems to be on the road to a comeback. The album is billed as a collection of original songs and musical movements and is just that. Russell has some fine help on the album in the form of J.J. Cale and Jim Horn. Joining them are Tommy Allsup and Al Jackson. The album is Rawed but represents a step in the right direction from someone who I personally have missed from the scene.

One more comment on the new Leon album. I know he's only Rock and Roll but I like it!
New London Shorts

A seven-year-old boy has been accused of setting the fire on Willetts Ave. which left nine families homeless, and did $63,000 in damages. The boy has been turned over to the juvenile authorities.

The Southern New England Telephone Company wants to raise New London's basic monthly rate by $1.75. SNETCO also proposed to raise phone-booth calls to 30 cents. At a hearing in New London held by the Phone Company to discuss the increases no local residents showed up.

Governor Ella Grasso's "right-to-know" bill is gaining support, despite charges of too many loopholes. The bill would allow greater access to public records and opening up of executive sessions of many public agencies.

U.S. Rep. from Connecticut, Christopher Dodd claims that radioactive spills are occurring at Electric Boat in Groton and that the spills are being kept at Electric Boat in Groton and anything. The spills come from the Yom Kipper and opening up of executive sessions of many public agencies.

In the London community, from the Conn. London representative of OXFAM, the organization that sponsored the fast last November; David Robb, chaplain at Harkness Chapel, and other representatives from the New London community, from the Conn. College faculty, and from the student body...

As you read this, if the clock is striking 8:00 p.m., you can be sure that in Hale Lecture Hall, Ralph Taylor, of CROP, is beginning a lecture on "New Perspectives on World Hunger." He will speak for a short while, then open the floor for questions.

Food day is not a day of fast, but the food service staff is offering a special vegetarian option in recognition of the day.) and, although donations to CROP, OXFAM, or AFSC (American Friends Service Committee) are welcomed, raising money is not the purpose of the day. Education is the purpose.

Food day at Connecticut College hopes to make the community aware of the alternatives to overconsumption and waste, of the need to treat the earth's resources with respect, and of the role we as individuals can play in alleviating hunger in our own country, and abroad. Re-education takes a long time, much longer than a single day of awareness, but then, it lasts longer too.

Capsule of Food Day Events

7:00 a.m. Meet at entrance to arboretum for period of silent reflection and sharing.

In case of rain, meal in the chapel.

8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Information tables in Campy lobby.

4:00 p.m. Panel discussion "Human Eating Habits vs. the Environment" in Cro Main Lounge.

6:00 p.m. Lecture "New Perspectives on World Hunger.”

Mr. Ralph Taylor, Field Director, CROP.

Voluntary options will be served at each meal today.

Students at Brown strike over budget

By Walter Palmer

Angered over cutbacks in student services, financial aid, and minority programs, coupled with a 400% increase in tuition, the student body of Brown University voted to 1 to implement a week-long strike.

The strike is intended to show that the student body cares about the school's financial policies and plans to put pressure on the administration to restructure the present budget.

According to the Brown Student Union, the week-long strike will involve boycotting classes, picketing administrative buildings, and a series of workshops to provide information to the general student body.

On April 14, Brown president Donald Horning offered a generalized plan to avoid the strike, but the compromise was rejected by the Brown student government, and the student body voted to strike. The figures were: 966 voted in favor of the strike, 703 voted against, out of a total student body of 5,100 students. The student union representatives have indicated that the present plan was too general, and did not give the student government authority to investigate specific financial data necessary for funding recommendations.

President Horning sent memos to all faculty members urging them not to support the strike, but sources at Brown say many faculty openly support the strike and have extended academic deadliness. Unwilling to jeopardize their positions, other faculty members are not openly supporting the strike, but are sympathizing with those who are striking.

At the end of this week, it is expected that representatives of student government will meet with the administration to re-negotiate.

Survival continued from p. 3

In mind since Cummings is a publicity stunt.

According to Cresser, President Ames, though unaware of the phone's installation at the time, requested it back to a meeting during the forum for other security measures as originally foreseen in the Twelve Point Plan. Suggestions include an alarm system or a direct line to security. Mr. Knight indicated, however, that at this time the plan for an alternative to the pay phone.

The other suggestions outlined under the plan, including better lighting in some areas and more security patrol, will be considered by the Security Review Committee. The Committee, scheduled to meet within the next couple of weeks, will be made up of students, faculty, and administration.

Before the decision was made, Why didn't someone in the administration call and ask if Survival needed any assistance in dealing with the paper? After all, Survival has been doing the college paper and had a pretty good record keeping the recycle center clean for a number of years now.

The recycling on campus is done through the voluntary efforts of the members of Survival (student organization). Students spend each time collecting and baling paper in the dorms, taking it from dorms and the Cro Bar. On Saturday, all the glass and paper is brought to the recycling center, every two weeks, or the recyclable material is loaded on trucks and taken away.

You must admit this is no easy job. Recycling is not a game to the members of Survival. It is an ecologically important function which helps to preserve our natural resources. It is my opinion that many members of our administration do not recognize the importance of recycling.

It is inevitable that paper and glass will, at one time or another, pile up at the recycle center if the sole responsibility of recycling rests on an ad-hoc student organization made up of volunteers. How can any organization be expected to run efficiently when the majority of students...
Tennis 2 and 1, all love matches

By Michael Keish

On April 9, the Connecticut College men's tennis team travelled to Hartford, and lost to the Trinity College bomber by a score of 9-1. Robby Roberts at one singles lost to John Lyham by the score of 8-6, 6-4. Dave Rosenfeld lost to Jim Soloman, 6-3, 6-4, Steve Banker was defeated by Charlie Johnson by scores of 6-2, 6-3, Ken Abel defeated Derek Williams, 6-1, 6-3. Michael Keith was defeated by Andy Vermility, 6-1, 6-1. David Bohonon was defeated by Jon Porter, 6-3, 7-5.

Rosenfeld-Banker at number one doubles lost to Lyham-Roberts and Abel managed to take a set from Trinity, but also lost 9-1, 6-4. Keith-Bohonon lost 6-4, 6-4.

Although not reflected by the score of the match, this match proved to be somewhat beneficial as the team learned much about themselves as team tennis players.

On April 10, the team travelled to Mitchell College, and soundly defeated Mitchell by the score of 9-0. Robby Roberts defeated Steve Roso 6-2, 6-2. Steve Banker defeated Dave Swett 6-1, 6-0. Jeff Himmel, making the appearance of the season, defeated Scotty Faith 6-0, 6-0. Ken Abel defeated Tom Bachr 6-4, 6-0. Alec Fairley defeated Mario Asaad 6-4, 6-4. Michael Keith defeated Ray Rudy 6-4, 6-4. In doubles, Steve Banker and David Bohonon defeated Tom Bachr 6-4, 6-4. Robby Roberts and David Bohonon defeated Marco Assad 6-4, 6-4. Michael Keith defeated Ray Rudy 6-1, 6-1. In doubles, Steve Banker and David Bohonon defeated Rose Swett 7-5, 6-0. Himmel and Abel defeated Faith-Bachr 6-4, 6-4. Fairley and Roberts defeated Assad-Rudy 6-0, 6-4.

On April 12, the team travelled to Dudley, Mass., and defeated Nichols College 9-0. Robby Roberts defeated Brian Storms 6-8, 6-4, David Rosenfeld over Richard Friedman 6-1, 7-6. Larry Yeshman defeated Doug Delay 6-1, 16-3. Steve Banker defeated Lim Lyke 6-3, 6-0. Jeff Himmel defeated Bruce Russell 6-1, 6-1, and Ken Abel defeated Tom Womloski 6-3, 6-4. In doubles, Roberts and Yeshman provided the win with a 6-4, 6-3 win over Storms-Friedman. Rosenfeld and Banker defeated Blanchfield-Delay 6-3, 6-3. Himmel and Abel defeated Lyke Womloski 6-0, 6-0.

Sailors place 6th
Anchored Away

By Bos Powell

The Connecticut College sailing team began its season on April 6, and placed sixth out of nine colleges participating in the Dinghy Invitational, a scrimmage preparing for the Connecticut Valley Championship. Last Saturday, April 13, at the Connecticut Valley Championship sponsored by the Coast Guard, Connecticut College improved their performance against the same schools and finished fourth in a fleet of eight. The Coast Guard Academy finished first, Yale second, Dartmouth third, Connecticut fourth, University of Connecticut fifth, University of Massachusetts sixth, Central Connecticut College seventh, and Trinity placed eighth. The Cambridge College were Cindi Tower, Joe Mastrangelo, Paul Vitele, David Bohonon, and Bos Powell. The Cambridge College won today and are still leading by two and a half points against the Academy. Against the Coast Guard, their performance in the fleet was successful. For anyone interested in racing, a sailing representative will be waiting in Crozier between 3:45 and 4:00, Tuesday through Thursday, ready to supply transportation to the boats.

Baseball strikes out

by Barry Gross

April 12, 1975 was the opener for the Connecticut College Baseball Club. The Camels played well, but lost a doubleheader to Mohagen, 5-7 and 7-1.

The first game saw Mohagen get off to an early lead. Conn quickly fought back to tie the score at 2-2 after three innings. Mohagen rallied to lead 7-3 after five. The Camel's Paul Zant hit the first home run of the season in the 6th to close the gap to 7-5. A last inning rally fell short as Conn bowed by the 7-5 margin. The second game was another close battle, especially through the last three innings. The Camels trailed 5-0 going into the top of the sixth. The seven run frame in the sixth was featured by Dave Farber's triple with the bases loaded. Conn held the lead until some bad luck in the last of the seventh cost us the ballgame.

Dinghy Invitational, a scrimmage sponsored by the Coast Guard. The Cambridge College were Cindi Tower, Joe Mastrangelo, Paul Vitele, David Bohonon, and Bos Powell. The Cambridge College won today and are still leading by two and a half points against the Academy. Against the Coast Guard, their performance in the fleet was successful. For anyone interested in racing, a sailing representative will be waiting in Crozier between 3:45 and 4:00, Tuesday through Thursday, ready to supply transportation to the boats.

Survival from p. 6
its workers go on vacation at the same time? In fact, during the summer months, our longest vacation, how can anyone expect an ad-hoc student group to keep on top of recycling? I don't think they can. But if they don't do it, who will?

Even with these difficulties, Survival has shown that the recycling of paper and glass on campus can be done effectively. It is hoped in the future the administration will see the importance of recycling at an institutional level rather than by a student ad-hoc organization.

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Crew looks strong in Emerson Cup

This past weekend was a busy one for the Conn Crew. Saturday, all boats travelled to Gardner Lake to compete against Trinity, Wesleyan and Coast Guard for the Emerson Cup. The women's race was won against Princeton and Barnard on Roger's Lake in Old Lyme.

At the Emerson Cup, both women's boats humbled Wesleyan, and both men's boats came in third after rowing superb races against the best in Connecticut. On Roger's Lake, both women's boats crushed Barnard, and came in second to traditionally strong P.U.

Conditions at Gardner Lake were classic. A stiff wind blew from the left and across the course and the temperature stood in the high forties.

Both women's coxswain took Wesleyan at the start, winding up about one length ahead of the opposition. From then on, over the 1200 meter course, the women steadily opened up tremendous leads. The first boat crossed the line seven or eight lengths ahead of Wesleyan, and the second boat more than ten lengths in the lead.

Then followed all the men's races. Both heavy and lightweight crews took two to three lengths in the first hour, and both over the 500 meter mark. From that point, Coast Guard and Trinity were head-to-head. At the 1000 meter point, Conn executed a magnificent mid-course move on Trinity and came in second to the leaders, gaining a length on the leaders, leaving Coast Guard a half to three lengths behind and Wesleyan a full length ahead. Wesleyan was out of it.

All during the race, the Conn coxswain reiterated the other three boats by one to two boats per minute. At the 1500 meter point, as the cheering died out, the Conn boat lost its zip, and lost about half their gain, until the last twenty strokes coming in one half length of open behind Trinity, and a closed length behind Coast Guard. This was the best race of the year, for the lightweights have not lost their strength.

The heavyweight race was not quite so close, but proved the form displayed against U.N.I. was no fluke. After getting slightly jobbed at the start, the Conn boat lost its zip, and lost about half their gain, until the last twenty strokes coming in one half length of open behind Trinity, and a closed length behind Coast Guard. This was the best race of the year, for the lightweights have not lost their strength.

The heavyweights raced against Princeton and Barnard in three lengths behind the Coast Guard, and two behind Trinity. All the crews present at the Emerson Cup regatta had a great deal of respect for Conn. With the freshest crews in attendance, Conn showed the potential to take it all at any time in the future. They will have an opportunity to show this Saturday at the Davenport Cup Regatta on Lake Quassigomig in Worcester.

The Emerson Cup Regatta is named for Fred Emerson of Old Lyme. The four crews involved were all started by Mr. Emerson by his generous gifts of equipment and money.

Sunday found the women facing Barnard and their perennial rivals, Princeton University. With a good start, the first women had P.U. by a seat, and held even to 350 meters. Barnard was disposed of in the first two hundred meters. At mid-race the boats hit a headwind which Conn was unable to power through, and P.U. moved ahead to eventually win by open water. The second women were up against Barnard and two P.U. boats, their lightweights and second heavies. P.U.'s lights took everyone in the start, establishing a length lead over Conn which they held to the finish. Barnard was once again the no factor. Conn stayed even with the P.U. speeds throughout 700 meters, but were unable to move with a power piece. In the last 200 meters into the wind, the P.U. boat raised the boat and pulled out a two seat lead which they held to the finish. In this race, the P.U. boats both overtook Conn by from three to six boats.

When Conn boats can raise their rate of stroking and still apply the same power they do now, they will be formidable adversaries in the Championships this May.

Trinity and Wesleyan both had large cheering sections at Gardner Lake, vastly outnumbering the Conn contingent. Pick a picnic, take some reading, and some to Worcester, it's quite a show.

Lacrosse now 2-2

Although the Women's Club Lacrosse lost their first game, the following games have proved to be most successful. Conn played Trinity on April 10 and won with a final score of 11-4. On April 14 Conn played Mt. Holyoke and won 11-5.

In both games, the first half was close, with defense and offense struggling to get the ball, with the front line and half line corners' offense dominating the game. Wendy Cranfield was most successful in scoring goals for the Trinity game. Lady Copp and Margie Erdman scored three and two goals respectively, with Emily Wolfe and Buffy Ashforth also scoring.

Margie Erdman was the high scorer, making six goals. Lady Copp scored two goals, and Emily Wolfe, Buffy Ashforth and Wendy Cranfield were also successful scorers. The Lacrosse Club seems to be improving both their stickwork and playing as a team. The offense continues to make many complete short passes and the defense is guarding their men more carefully and successfully, keeping the ball away from the opposing goal. Shippie Davis played extremely well for defense, blocking almost all the opposition's attempts on the goal and clearing the ball to the Conn attack.

Sports Schedule

LACROSSE
At Smith College Tuesday, April 22 3:30 p.m.

BASEBALL
Coast Guard Academy Saturday, April 19.

GYMNASTICS
Show with the Coast Guard, Saturday, April 19, at 8 p.m. in Cro. Admission $1 benefit for the Williams School.

Tennis
Women's matches Boston University, Tuesday, April 22 at 3:30 p.m. at University of Connecticut, Wednesday, April 23 at 3:15 p.m. — Men's match Wesleyan, Thursday, April 17 at 3 p.m.

The Women's Softball schedule has not yet been finalized.

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