College Focuses on Divestment Issues

Trustees Delay Vote on South African Divestment

by Alex Silbo
News Editor

The Student Liaison Committee met in Blaustein last Friday to discuss some key issues of this year, among which is the question of divestment.

Student leaders from Umoja, SOAR, La Unidad and SGA devised a compromise that students presented to the Trustees in an attempt to get the issue settled as realistically as possible.

Dave Graan, ’90, chair of academic affairs committee said that “divestment has been a very divisive issue. UMOJA, SOAR, La Unidad and others created a student policy that was a compromise.”

Students Demonstrate for Divestment

See Trustees p.6

Cro Renovations Slowed

by Craig Timberg
The College Voice

Despite earlier indications that renovations to Crozier-Williams Student Center might be completed by 1990, the Board of Trustees, bowing to financial concerns, voted Saturday for a much slower pace, with construction to be completed by July 1992.

The Trustees accepted a three phase timetable for fundraising and planning, but did not specify when construction will begin.

According to Julie Quinn, director of college relations, construction on the Sykes wing, improved handicapped access, and a planned addition to the Athletic Center may begin during phase II of the plan, which stretches from January to July of 1990.

The addition to the Athletic Center is to compensate for the likely loss of the basketball courts during renovations to Crozier-Williams.

Quinn also said that during phase III, July 1990 to December 1991, construction may proceed on the rest of Crozier-Williams.

See Renovations p.5

Students Hold Silent Candlelight Vigil

by Jacqueline Soteropoulos
Associate News Editor

Approximately a hundred students holding lit candles lined the darkened stairways of Blaustein Humanities Center as college Trustees emerged from a meeting Friday on the second floor to present the college’s holdings in South Africa.

Shervyn Smith, ’90, President-Elect of UMOJA stood at the head of the stairs, with several deans and the college’s major student leaders, including President, President-Elect, and Vice President, the Student Government Association, the Chair and Chair-Elect of the Judiciary Board.

Students Demonstrate for Divestment

See Vigil p.5

Cooper Speaks on Divestment

by Chandra D. Lewis
The College Voice

but receptive crowd Wednesday night in the final forum of a three part series on divestment from South Africa as a moral refusal of apartheid.

As founder of the Black Consciousness Movement and having served nine years in various jails throughout South Africa as a result...
The First Year of the President: Changes Made Too Quickly

President Gaudiani has characterized her first year at Connecticut College in a year of continual change. Beginning with the creation of the Academic and Administrative Cabinets made within days of her taking office, she has initiated four major programs that will change the face of the college. These include the International Studies Program, the Minority Students Summer Program, the 3:2 course load proposal, and the Strategic Planning Process. On the whole Gaudiani’s initiatives have been received with enthusiasm. For example, the President’s Office was given many more volunteer applications for the Strategic Planning Process than anticipated. However, the overwhelming community response caused a four-week delay in the planning schedule. Gaudiani called the delay “joyous” and insisted that the original schedule be followed. Now, more than five months after the planning process began, the twelve teams have only halfway reviewed their charges due to a lack of time. That, in an effort not to waste her first year, President Gaudiani will end up with a five-year plan that is less than “excellent.”

There is a similar problem with the 3:2 teaching proposal. Most everyone will agree that the logic behind the 3:2 course load is sound. Connecticut College should be able to compete with our sister schools for quality professors. Further, our existing teaching staff should enjoy the same privileges that their colleagues at other institutions are given. But why do we need to initiate the plan next fall?

Despite the fact that the 3:2 course load proposal has been in consideration for several years, it is obvious sufficient number of faculty members has not been put into place prior to the installment of the 3:2 plan. In the English department alone five classes will be lost even if the new professor that was requested is hired. What will happen to smaller departments such as government and philosophy?

Very few will argue that theoretically the changes our new president has initiated will make positive improvements for the College. Yet, the negative ramifications of these changes do we really need to have everything done yesterday?

Rugby Initiation Reflects Its Designers

Letter to the Voice: Last Thursday, we decided to go for a walk since it was a beautiful day. We headed to the main rocks across the pond, parked the boat house and walked to the abandonned graveyard. There we found plastic tubs of live fish class of tuna fish and even a metal can opener left by a large rock. On the rock was a pair of stuffed aqua green pants with mounds of cottage cheese and tuna fish eating in the rippled open trout. There was a huge wet spot surrounding the vole-stealing food that mingled with the woodchips falling out of the crotch. Of course, we were disturbed by the lack of consideration for the enviroment. While we were picking up the mess, we tried to figure out where it had come from. Then we found this ‘poopy’ amongst the liner: “Welcome, your children, to your ultimate dream, To embrace the lucious fields of the Conn. rugby Queen. Love can be shown in many a way.”

Flowers, Bon Boats, or a trip to the beach?

Letter to the Voice: But this fair maiden knows different way to play, She spreads her legs, and you go for the score. Many high floggings, listen well, your wish have future struck.


Self Fulfiling Quandary

Letter to the Voice: Sprouting from the criticisms of CONN’s minority pre-orientation program are the program’s justifications. While it is accepted that some international students experience culture shock when entering CONN, it is assumed that this is merely a cultural difference. However, our College seeks to examine the root of culture shock and its underlying causes. The idea of culture shock is to be respectfully praised if I put my pair, why don’t I consider myself “colored,” and why Imake such a big deal of “Black History Month.”

Such questions highlight cultural awareness.

Many with students often look at groups of African-American students and assume that they were pre-disposed to segregation, regardless of their purpose for coming together. This misperceptions highlights overwhelming prejudices.

Many white students also base their opinions on an entire race upon the notions of, or images of ‘several’ minority students. Such opinions highlight reliance upon stereotypes.

These steep immorality conditions on a pre-dominantly white campus are the precise reasons why the pre-orientation program was conceived. Regardless of their actions, minority students will be scrutinized and question, about their very existences, while the differences of their culture are ignored. Pre-orientation prepares the College seeks to examine the root of culture shock and its underlying causes. The idea of culture shock is to be respectfully praised if I put my pair, why don’t I consider myself “colored,” and why Imake such a big deal of “Black History Month.”

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Counseling Service Must Not Be Left Behind

Letter to the Voice: As the College seeks to examine its strengths and weaknesses through the Strategic Planning Effort, it is of the utmost importance that the Counseling Service be targeted as an area of need in growth. Though, with the course of the 1988-1989 academic year, the Househall staff has confronted many campus issues. In our capacity as your counselors, we have become aware of the severe shortage of therapists associated with the College’s Counseling facility. It is crucial that the college recognize the importance of this service and commit itself to its expansion.

One of the most challenging aspects of the Househall rules is to identify a student who is in need of the services that the counseling facility provides. It is also challenging to introduce students to Counseling Services in a non-threatening manner, so that they will see counseling as a place to seek strength, rather than a place to seek weakness, stronger rather than place to admit weakness. It is unfortunate that a student who realizes he or her need for help may not be able to receive it at the College Counseling facility. Due to the limitations of time, space, and personnel at the counseling service, many students are referred off campus for help. Off campus referral in itself presents a problem. Students must be able to provide their own transportation, and they must be able to pay for the services that they receive. Effort has been made to provide low cost treatment, but this still presents a financial impossibility for some students.

Given the fact that adequate counseling services cost CONN is crucial to the general well being of the campus population, it is our hope that the College community will join us in making this a top priority.

Kathy Grennell
Tracy Smith
(on behalf of the 1988-89 Househall Staff)

Crucifixion Is Not for Everyone

Letter to the Voice: The U.S. Supreme Court should not heed the hysterical cautions, religious zealots, and their gullible followers who want people to suffer for having sex.

Crucifixion is not for everyone. The idea of Crucifixion introduced by Thomas A’Domen in the fifteenth century is a ridiculous perversion of original Christianity which simply played Jesus Christ’s life into an historic epic by opening the gates of heaven. This could only be accomplished by God Himself and certainly not influenced by mere mortals.

Bertrand Russell rejected Christianity largely due to its anti-sex bias and wrote in Why I Am Not A Christian that the earliest Christians saw sex as a cause for which they were called to a higher calling, and they were following a new, better, and more superior moral code than that of the world they inhabited during their generation. The religious zealots’ targets are not only abortion and gay rights but also contraception of any kind, any hygiene items such as condoms, divorce, married clergy, and female priests. They cannot even get their own congregations to practice their pious strictures and frequently do not practice these pious strictures themselves.

Sincerely,
Jim Seney
FEATURES

Watson Fellowship Winners Share Their Plans
by Jen Cahalane
The College Voice

The Watson Fellowship has recently been awarded to two graduating seniors, Sheila Galagher and David Grann. The Watson Fellowship is a grant given by the Thomas J. Watson Foundation to graduating seniors to pursue independent study for one year in the amount of fourteen thousand dollars.

The chosen candidates are given the opportunity to pick any country in the world in which they wish to study and are permitted to pursue any area of study. According to Sheila Galagher, one of the chosen candidates, "This is a dream fellowship. The only requirement is to pursue your project ethically." Galagher says the committee "Looks for projects that couldn't be done in the United States and therefore can be done in different countries. They look for people who are passionate about their subject matter." Galagher has chosen to go to Kenya and live with families in four different African communities and study the initiation ceremonies into manhood. These ceremonies are rites of passage that mark the beginning of manhood and the end of childhood. They are literally a circumcision ceremony celebrating manhood. The initiation process takes three months per village. When the season ends, Galagher will go to the coast and rent studio space in order to do a series of paintings based on the imagery of the ceremonies.

Galagher did a smaller version of this same project once before but didn't feel she had enough time to study it well. She is a European History and Studio Art major and she is doing her thesis in African History, and will Strawbridge Hall in July. David Grann of Westport, Connecticut, is the other recipient of the fellowship, is planning to go to Mexico in order to study the political attitudes toward the ruling state party, the Institutional Ruling Party. Grann will live in four different communities in Mexico, studying the political attitudes of the people in each environment. He wishes to reach a conclusion on how deep-rooted dissent is in these communities and if the people feel it is based on the economy and if perhaps an economic boom would fix the problems in their country.

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Students To Be Published
by Bob Salatino
Features Editor

Two Connecticut College juniors have been awarded the Holt Prize in Literature. Pamela Little and Martha Witt will have their short stories published in a collection to be printed by Holt, Rinehart and Winston Publishing. Connecticut College's Writer-in-Residence, Rhianne Boyd, sponsored the contest. Of 700 entries, there were 50 winners, 15 of which are fiction pieces. Connecticut College is the only college which had two winners in fiction. Pamela Little's winning short story is titled, "Before I Could Take One Step Forward" and Martha Witt's "Please Understand Things Change", also won an award in the Harvard College fiction contest last year.

Honorary Degrees To Be Awarded at Ceremony
by Julie Cahalane
Contributing Editor

Connecticut College will award six honorary degrees at the 71st Commencement exercises on May 27. In addition to the honorary degree of humane letters degree that Leonard Lauder will receive as the Commencement Speaker, the College has announced five other deserving recipients.

Tadashi Hara, who will receive a honorary doctor of fine arts degree at the ceremony. The Joseph H. Lauder Institute of Management and International Studies at the University of Pennsylvania was founded by Mr. Lauder and his brother Ronald in 1983. Mr. Lauder is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School.

Leonard Lauder Named 71st Commencement Speaker
by Julie Cahalane
Contributing Editor

Leonard Lauder, president and chief executive officer of Estee Lauder, Inc., has been chosen to give the Commencement address at Connecticut College's 71st Commencement.

Mr. Lauder, who has been recognized for his work as a philanthropist and leader of the national, privately-held company, will also receive a honorary doctor of humane letters degree at the ceremony.

Mr. Lauder's book traces her mother's life as a child in segregated Vicksburg, Mississippi, the internalized racism within her own family in which light skin and 'white' features are prized, follows her as a high school student, and if the people feel it is based on the economy and if perhaps an economic boom would fix the problems in their country.

The Joseph H. Lauder Institute of Management and International Studies at the University of Pennsylvania was founded by Mr. Lauder and his brother Ronald in 1983. Mr. Lauder is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School.

In 1986, France awarded Mr. Lauder the National Order of Merit. He was also the recipient of the "New Yorker for New York" award for his sponsorship of three special adventure playgrounds in New York and for various other community-oriented projects in which he has been involved.
NEWS

Holocaust
Remembered by
College Community

A small group of college members gathered Tuesday afternoon in remembrance of the Holocaust, and the millions of Jewish lives that were lost under German Nazi rule.

Aaron Rosenberg, college rabbi, led Jewish prayers, reading and a discussion of the tragedy.

Included were sections of literature by Eli Weisz, Holocaust survivor and author.

"Where is God, where is he?" Weisz heard a man behind him say in the camps after the cruel execution of a small child.

"Where is he? Is he here, hanging on the gallows?" Weisz thought.

Rosenberg led discussion on what should happen to surviving Nazi war criminals, and the need for a college course on the Holocaust.

Although most present favored punishment tempered with mercy for the criminals, especially for ones not notorious or not in direct command, one lady woman stated, "I don't feel ashamed to have revenge on these people as long as they live."

She cited fear of another Holocaust as the main reason for her feelings.

Fear of another Holocaust is a reason why memorial services are held annually by the Jewish community.

"We certainly can't forget," said Rosenberg.

Steven Frieder, '89, stated he believed it was necessary "to keep educating people about the Holocaust" to prevent another.

Frieder said the course, that was once offered at Connecticut College about the Holocaust needed to be included in the curriculum again.

"There is something flawed about a college (which does not offer a Holocaust course)," said J. Alan Winter, professor of sociology.

Divestment to be
Decided Next May

The final statement reads that SGA "supports the continued efforts of the shareholders on behalf of the students at Connecticut College to protest the abhorrent situation in South Africa, and move toward total divestment." It also recommends that the Shareholder Responsibility Committee make a suggestion whether divestment or not to the Board of Trustees by February 1990 so that the vote can be taken at the May 1990 meeting.

The Board of Trustees voted Saturday to accept the Shareholder Responsibility Committee report recommending that timetable, including a trustee vote on divestment in May 1990.

Last year after a campus-wide referendum revealed that the majority of students supported full divestment, the Board of Trustees decided "to not buy any more [South African company's] shares and to sell off certain shares," said Fran Bovic, a trustee member of the Shareholders Committee.

Bovic added that "[the remaining shares] are mostly in the health care industry. Our money managers feel that those were proper holdings...over time there will be a decrease in commitments.

"Trustee Donald Bloedgett suggested that "students should talk to the management directly of the companies that we own stock. The Shareholders Responsibility Committee has the right to go...it would give another perspective."

Dawson stressed that divestment and economic sanctions are the only "physical recourse for the people in South Africa." It also recommends that the Shareholder Responsibility Committee to make a suggestion whether divestment or not to the Board of Trustees by February 1990 so that the vote can be taken at the May 1990 meeting.

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NEWS

Changes In Dining Services:
Burdick to go Vegetarian; Van eliminated

by Shelley Passell
The College Voice

Starting in the fall, Dining Services will implement two awaited changes: Smith dining hall will very likely serve as home to the much-debated vegetarian dining facility, and Dining Services will refrain from serving veal.

Both changes constitute trial runs in response to the student questionnaires handed out earlier this semester, according to Matt Pay, director of food services.

Pay expects that Smith will serve a vegetarian menu at dinner times Monday through Thursday for the duration of first semester.

"I can't think of any reason not to try it," said Pay, "as long as the students in Smith and Burdick don't find it incredibly objectionable.

Customer count is close to 100 people as dinner, according to the questionnaires, 1 in 3 in responders supported the idea of a vegetarian dining hall. If these figures are accurate, according to Pay, "there should be no problem.

The main advantage of designating Smith as Vegetarian dining hall is its accessibility, Pay said. It is centrally located, and students in Smith who do not wish to eat the vegetarian menu can very easily go to Burdick.

In addition, Pay expects that Dining Services will not serve veal first semester, in response to students' objections to the inhumane way in which calves are primed for consumption.

"If you're eating a steak, or chicken... and you put yourself on the back for not eating veal, there's a certain amount of hypocrisy involved.

-Matt Pay

Not to serve veal in the dining halls "wouldn't bother me a lick," Pay said, since veal is served only approximately 4 in 55 times a semester in the current menu. "He plans to cut veal from the menu first semester and 'see what kind of feedback we get.'"

However, according to Pay, "Students shouldn't feel themselves into thinking they are saving the lives of calves. . . .(T)hey are only delayed (death) about 12 weeks. . . .If you're eating a steak, or chicken, and you put yourself on the back for not eating veal, there's a certain amount of hypocrisy involved.

The life of any animal being prepared for human consumption is 'the bed of roses,' I guess that's why these dread the meat business, butchteckers in the meat business, and I guess that's why the vegetarian dining hall is for," he said.

Cro Renovations to be Complted in 1992

Continued from p. 1

"The pace will depend on development of funds," said Claire Gaudi- ani, president of the college.

Construction "may be accelerated if funding comes forward expeditiously," she said.

Richard Gordon, the trustee appointed to spearhead the renovations who had pledged to complete the renovations by 1990, did not seem discouraged by the slower timetable.

"We expect and hope to be able to do that," said Gordon. "We're trying every way to improve the process.

"I am never discouraged," he said.

Gordon cited the acceptance of the plan by the full Board of Trustees and the appointment of an architect, Prentice & Chan, Oltshausen, as evidence that the project was moving forward.

"We have taken some giant strides yesterday(Saturday)," Gordon said.

Previously, only the Building and Grounds Committee of the Board of Trustees had accepted the renovations.

The architect selected is currently working as the space planner for renovations at the college, including Crozier-Williams. Gordon is hoping that his familiarity with the project will speed up the construction and design time.

Another change enacted by the trustees in a name change for Crozier-Williams. It is being converted from a "student center" to a "college center.

The concept of a college center is a place where students, faculty, and staff will meet and share the experience of being a member of the Connecticut College community," said Gaudiani.

Students Support South African Divestment

Continued from p. 1

Students demonstrated in Blaustein dormitory on Monday in response to the announcement that students will be allowed to invest in South African companies.

Blaustein is the home of the South African Council of Students, the group that spearheaded the divestment movement.

"It is the protest," is the way Benjack explained what it is all about. "We are the students who are the most active in the divestment movement," he continued.

Blaustein, the group that organized the protest, is the home of the South African Council of Students, the group that spearheaded the divestment movement.

"We are the students who are the most active in the divestment movement," she said.

The board was very impressed with the careful and intelligent way that the students presented their concerns.

"The things shouldn't happen by a punch to the face," she said.

"We all need to be more informed," she said.

Students Demonstrate in Blaustein dormitory.

Jane Breidenstine, secretary of the college, joined in singing "We Shall Overcome"

Barbara Blaustein Hirschhorn, '80, college trustee, paused to watch the students singing.

"I'm glad to see the students doing," she said.

"They have a fortitude. . . .they've been standing here for about one and a half hours," Hirschhorn said with admiration. "We have taken some giant strides yesterday(Saturday)," Gordon said.

"We all need to be more informed," she said.

Students support divestment from South Africa.

The South African Council of Students has been a national advocate for the homeless, and last year was the subject of a television movie star- ing Martin Sheen in the title role. Snyder is a member of the Community for Creative Non-Violence in Washington which provides food, shelter, clothing, medical care and other assistance to 2,000 people a day.

Snyder has fasted, lived on heating grates in the winter, and has been arrested on behalf of the national homeless movement.

Snyder created a 1,400 bed homeless shelter in Washington.

Homeless Advocate Mitch Snyder to Speak

Snyder will speak in Oliva Hall on Friday, May 12 at 4pm.

Snyder is on a three-month tour of the nation to publicize a national march on Washington D.C. scheduled for July 3, 1989.

The national march, according to publicity materials, " is intended to flood Washington with hundreds of thousands of peaceful demonstrators from across the country to deliver the message to Congress and the Bush Administration to end homelessness through the creation of affordable housing.

"People have a right to own a home, and to have a roof over their heads," Snyder said.

"The South African Council of Students was formed to bring some pressure to bear on the government," she said.

Snyder has fasted, lived on heating grates in the winter, and has been arrested on behalf of the national homeless movement.

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SGA Leadership Awards

by Stephanie Late
The College Voice

The Student Government Association sponsored a new leadership award ceremony which took place for the first time on Tuesday, May 2. Clubs and agencies were honored for their contributions to the community. Individuals that have given their time and effort to help and educate others were recognized, including: Pamela Holmes '89, for her promotion of community awareness; Michelle De La Uz '89 and Marybeth Holman '89, for their devotion to activities outside Connecticut college; Maki Sandheider '91, as an individual who has given the most leadership to a club (Bragy); Jeff Ryan '89, for his involvement in various activities in the college community; Mike Nelson '89, for his involvement in activities in the New London community.

The leadership committee that organized the event included students as well as Trudy Flanning, Office of Student Life, and Dean Toller. Special attention was given to students who “have given four years of significant contribution to the Connecticut college community.”

The acknowledged seniors received a service to the community certificate and a Connecticut college mug. They will also receive donated pins.

Julie Quinn, the college relations director, along with Pamela Holmes '89 and Mach Arom '90, gave out the awards. They added a lightness and happiness to this celebration of excellence. The developers and supporters of the ceremony hope to continue the tradition in the future.

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Conrad from p.3

to write the letter, but expressed reservations about the contents of the letter.

"The SGA is free to do what it wants to do," he said. "They better be sure that there is that consensus that they think it is." Schmidt declined to comment about whether he would agree with such a letter until reading how pro-choice is defined in the letter.

"If pro-choice means the women's right to have abortion up to the day the child's born, I'm not pro-choice," said Schmidt.

Carla Munroe, '90, president-elect of SGA who will be presiding over her first Assembly meeting Thursday, has thrown her support behind the letter.

Munroe, however, saw less of a relationship between the new house senators and the dormitories that are electing them. "They're more representing the campus as a whole since they're not members of that dorm yet," she said.

The SGA Assembly meeting will be at 7:30 Thursday in Ernst Common Room.

Cooper Condemns Apartheid in South Africa

Continued from p.1

of his political activities, Cooper spoke informally about the "tragedy that has gripped South Africa since 1976 and particularly 1984." Cooper targeted 1976 as black people is by the state."

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Continued from p.1

of his political activities, Cooper spoke informally about the "tragedy that has gripped South Africa since 1976 and particularly 1984." Cooper targeted 1976 as the year Soweto, a black ghetto bordering Johannesburg, erupted as youths and late teens began to counter the "half-human existence that has befallen [their] significant others . . . [they] would rather fight than consign [themselves] to that hapless notion, that suicidal limb.

Cooper noted that in the last four to eight years, 4000 people, 60% under the age of 22, have been killed by the South African army and police as the government, terrorized that such a youthful populace can be politicized and mobilized against their monolithic power base, has declared a "veritable war on school children."

Since then, South African youth have been the driving force of the internal struggle against the white-rule system of apartheid established by less than 15% of the country. Under this system, which assumes the "place of the nature group of people comes out as their advocate [by suggesting that economic sanctions in the form of divestment would be detrimental to South African black], warning bells should be ringing."

"Black people enjoy no rights, even under the law. The sole control of the lives of black people is by the state." - Seth Cooper
The College Voice
The Year in Review

Volume XII, Number 25

Ad Fontes
May 9, 1989

What Do You
Think Of Claire
Gaudiani's
First Year as
President?

97 Students Polled
Data Compiled by Jacqueline Soteropoulos and Craig Timberg

Students Approve of
Gaudiani's First Year

by Craig Timberg
The College Voice

A solid majority of students approve of President Gaudiani's first year, but many complain of a perceived lack of student input in major college decisions, according to a poll conducted by The Voice.

The 97 students questioned by random phone calls were asked if they highly approved, approved, disapproved, or highly disapproved of Gaudiani's first year as college president. 71% approved or highly approved.

A scant 22% disapproved, and none highly disapproved.

Despite the high approval rating, students had widely different opinions when asked to identify what they considered Gaudiani's best accomplishment so far.

24% of students responded that they had no opinion, 16% cited the International Studies Center, and 15% considered the improvement of the school's public image as Gaudiani's most impressive achievement so far. Students agreed much more on their biggest complaint of the first year.

39% identified what they thought to be lack of outside input to Gaudiani's decision-making this year.

Of those who criticized Gaudiani's decision-process, 84% singled out lack of student input as a problem, and another 5% noted her decision earlier this year to alter a Judiciary Board decision.

An extra 10% of those polled disliked her handing of the 3:2 faculty teaching load plan.

"Clearly, I'm delighted," said Gaudiani when informed of the 73% approval rating. She also responded to criticism concerning lack of student input.

"Some of it may have been my misunderstanding about what student input means," said Gaudiani. "I'm learning what people consider good pacing."

"The item that gives me the most satisfaction is the sense of building collegiality on campus," Gaudiani said in an interview with The College Voice.

"Together we connected the past needs and desires of the campus to the future," said Gaudiani.

"We've done alot of work together," she said, citing the Unity move onto campus and the formation of the Woman's Center.

"It's not always everything we've ever wanted...but, it's better than no women's center," Gaudiani said.

Gaudiani also called the passage of the 3:2 teaching plan a "joint effort...with students playing a very important role, in a timeframe that was demanded by the fact that the December Trustee's meeting occurred during the last week of school before Christmas break."

Gaudiani was criticized by students for not allowing the Student Government Association adequate time to deal with the problems in the proposal.

"If you wait to do things perfectly, then you wait forever," she said.

She further stated that although the plan was not perfect, it would be evaluated and corrected by the community.

When asked if she felt she moved too rapidly with some issues, Gaudiani said "Well, sure...it became clear to me by December that the things that people said to me they had to have, they didn't really need me to respond to them as quickly as I did. That's something that you learn."

Furthermore, Gaudiani cited the many things that were happenning at once and the natural wind-down that occurred in the last year of Oakes Ames' presidency as making her moves look too hasty.

Gaudiani spoke of other things that made her happy, including contact with students.

"People said to me when I first came here, we need more access to the President...and, every two weeks since second semester started I had sixteen students at my house for dinner just to talk,and it's helped me to come to know and understand our current student body," Gaudiani said.

Gaudiani spoke of breakfasts in the dorms with students, and students who have visited her at the house, announced and unannounced.

"These were important things for me, as the President, to feel that I belonged employed at Haverford in Pennsylvania."

"It helps the college get the better known, and makes (the students) degrees more valuable," Gaudiani said.

"There are three things we said we would do at my inauguration and...and I announced we would do that we've done," Gaudiani said with pride.

"It was hard work...but we did it."

"We, as a team, as a community, should be proud."

The Future:
Munroe Sets Goals For 1989-90 SGA

by Jacqueline Soteropoulos
Amatria News Editor

 Carla Munroe, President-Elect of the Student Government Association (SGA), spoke of her goals for the upcoming academic year in a interview with The College Voice Thursday.

According to Munroe, a major issue for the college next year will be the Honor Code.

"There are loopholes we need to fix," said Munroe.

One such loophole is the low rate of clearing accusations. Munroe supported a solution entitled "The Third Party System," which is currently employed at Haverford in Pennsylvania.

The Third Party System may be used, according to Munroe, "in certain cases...like friendship" where a student sees someone cheat, but is reluctant to turn them in. In this case, a third party could be obtained to represent the original accuser in the Judiciary Board hearing.

Munroe cautioned, however, that this could only be used after a thorough investigation of the history of both parties to make sure no animosity existed.

A second issue which Munroe wished to address as president next year is insufficient counseling services at the college.

Currently, too many students seek counseling services, and as a result, many are sent off-campus and need to pay for help Munroe said.

Furthermore, there is no counselor who specializes in minority or sexual preference issues.

"I want to make sure students are involved" with the task force dealing with the problem, she said.

"Anyone can use counseling for minor things," said Munroe, citing stress as an example.

Munroe also mentioned the roles of elected representatives and in proving the college minority retention rate as topics she would like to address in the upcoming year.
EVENTS OF

August 27
Class of 1992 Arrives

The Connecticut College class of 1992, the largest and best class in the college's history arrived to participate in Orientation, on August 27.

"There is no doubt that the class of 1992 exceeds Connecticut College with the best preparation...and demonstrates the academic seriousness of any class in recent history," said Claire Matthews, dean of admissions.

Claire Gaudiani, president of the college, said in her welcoming address that the college was one of "the most dynamic institutions of higher education in the country."

Gaudiani Reverses J-Board Decision

Broken windows at Cro.

Claire Gaudiani, president of the college, reversed a Judiciary Board decision concerning the sentence of three students found guilty of vandalism.

Gaudiani revisited the decision, changing the expulsion to a one-year suspension, with re-admissions allowed only after a review of his activities during his year away.

Several acts of vandalism committed early in the morning by three college students on September 24. Damages were estimated to cost over $5,000.

The president doesn't always agree with J-Board recommendations. It is her right and responsibility to judge on suspensions and expulsions with or without J-Board input," said Robert Hampton, dean of the college.

December 1
Deaver Speaks Amid Student Protest

Michael Deaver, former deputy chief of staff to Ronald Reagan, spoke about the 1988 elections, while students in the audience sparked a "Leave it to Deaver" badge campaign.

Deaver focused on "the dirty campaign issues," and blamed the Democratic convention for its "lack of verbal low blows."

Deaver praised the Bush campaign for using "classic, modern political techniques."

Many students objected Deaver's $4,000 speaking fee paid by S.A.C. Others did not accept his explanations of poetry which Deaver was convicted of.

"Wish it was worth it," asked Andy Sharp, chairman of S.A.C. "I don't know why."

February 24
Trustees Approve 3:2 Plan, Despite Student Concerns

The Board of Trustees approved the 3:2 teaching plan for the faculty despite student concern over the detail of the proposal.

The 3:2 plan allows college professors to reduce their teaching loads from the current schedule of three classes per semester to three one semester and two the next.

In reaction to the proposal, the Student Government Association (SGA) sent a letter to the implementation committee and to Claire Gaudiani, president of the college. The letter voiced concerns about overcrowding of classes, the effect on course offerings, and the lack of sufficient funds and staffing, and offered recommendations.

According to David Grann, '89, chair of the board of advisory chairs, the recommendations proposed were accepted.

Gaudiani, the implementation committee and SGA all agree the program will make the college more attractive in terms of hiring new professors.

"It will be an enormous help in our ability to attract top-notch professors," said Edward Brodkin, professor of history and implementation coordinator.

Although 52 percent of students polled by The College Voice agreed with the 3:2 plan in theory, most (72 percent) doubted that it could be implemented successfully and worried about the plan's immediate effect.

Furthermore, 98 percent did not agree with the administration's manner of formulating the plan. Gaudiani presented the plan to faculty in early December, just before final exams and winter break, leaving students little time to react.

"Looking back...we're still not pleased with what happened before [winter] break, but after break we are pleased with the cooperation [of the administration]," said Sam Botzum, '89, president of S.A.C.

February 23
Smoking Ban in Dining Halls Approved

The Student Government Association voted 16 to 13 to ban smoking in all campus dining halls.

The proposal was presented by Jeff Ryan, '89, house senator of Wright.

"Smokers have a choice. They can sit in the smoking section. Non-smokers have no choice. I have the right to eat anywhere on campus," said Ryan.

Although a proposal by John Magillen, '91, house senator of Larned, that would have allowed for designated smoking dining halls, failed ultimately a compromise was reached. A part of Harris and F.A. will allow smoking next year.

March 7
Dean Clapham Resigns

Lynn R. Clapham, dean of institutional advancement, will resign his position at the end of this academic year. Neither Clapham or the administration would disclose the details of the resignation.

In a news release, Claire L. Gaudiani, president of the college, said she was appreciative of the work Clapham has done. She intends to begin a search for a new dean of institutional advancement after spring break. She hopes that the new dean will be able to work with Clapham before he leaves in June.

"We're in the process of looking at the job description preparatory to posting it. Within the next days I will appoint a search committee including two students. The work of the committee will begin after break."

According to Julie Quinn, director of college relations, the Development Office will continue to function normally. The administration sees no problem with donors continuing to pledge money to the College.
1988-1989

**Virus Attacks Computers**

The SCORES computer virus, part of a nationwide epidemic, attacked campus computers, wiping out many student files.

"We're not sure how it came to Connecticut College," said Greg Tellerepe, academic computing specialist.

Tellerepe stressed that students "should be sure your disk is clean before using the campus computers."

An issue of BLATS magazine depicted a Macintosh disc wearing a condom for safe computing.

**Maya Angelou Speaks**

Maya Angelou launched Social Awareness Week with a performance and lecture. Her theme was ignorance, and why we suffer from it.

"There is no excuse for blithering ignorance. We must avoid ignorance and the internalization of it. In the future, we must not project it out on to others," she said.

Angelou recited poetry of various black American authors and also interviewed stories of her life.

Angelou is a performer, author, dancer, and actor. She has written screenplays, been nominated for a Tony and Emmy award, and the National Book Award for *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*.

**Gaudiani Withdraws Proposed Academic Calendar After Campus Outcry**

Claim Gaudiani withdrew her proposal to change the 1989-90 academic calendar which shortened spring break after the administration was sharply criticized for not seeking student input.

"This was handled very poorly," said Sam Botum, '89, president of the Student Government Association (SGA).

"The academic calendar is clearly a major issue for the whole college community, and therefore student input in the decision is crucial," said Botum.

The administration replaced SGA with the proposal only 14 days before the faculty would vote on the issue.

Carla Munroe, president of the junior class, said "Student input is being circumvented."

Ed Lo, '89, house senator of Branford, said the administration "gave us [the SGA's] Assembly] no time, nothing to help us be a part of the process. They are leaving us out. It's almost as if they're giving us a token input."

Julie Quinn, director of college relations commented, "The intent was not to, in any way, slight the student government."

In response to the sudden proposal the Assembly held a special session to construct a letter to faculty members which concluded, "We as students feel that the decision to shorten spring break would create more negative than positive effects on the academic calendar."

**Crozier-Williams Renovation Plans Complete**

Plans for the renovation of the Crozier-Williams Student Center call for the conversion of the building into a campus social center.

"We need a social place where faculty, staff, and students can interact," said Ann Carberry, house governor of the junior class.

Carla Munroe, president of the junior class, said "Student input is being circumvented."

"I commit myself and Connecticut College to the modern world."

The Cambodia experience."

"The Khmer Rouge are planning to return to Cambodia's entire population.

"According to Pram, between 1975 and 1978, the Khmer Rouge killed between two and three million people, half of Cambodia's entire population."

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**Dith Pran Speaks**

Dith Pran, survivor of the Cambodian concentration camps under the communist regime of the Khmer Rouge and hero of the critically acclaimed movie *The Killing Fields*, brought to Connecticut College his message of the horrors of the Cambodian experience.

Pram said, "I often say the members of the Khmer Rouge are monsters, because they don't have hearts...the world thought the Khmer Rouge killed only smart people...but they killed whole families, the children, the elderly."

"The Khmer Rouge are planning to return to Cambodia's entire population."

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**Condom Machines to be Installed**

Condom machines will be installed in three dormitories and two campus bathrooms over the summer, according to a compromise reached between student leaders and the administration last week.

During the pilot phase of the installation program, a machine will be placed in one dormitory in each of the three geographical areas on campus: north, south, and central.

Machines will also be located in one male and one female bathroom in Crozier-Williams Student Center. Saul Bellow gave a speech entitled "A Jewish Writer in America" to a capacity crowd in Palmer Auditorium, and talked of the sense of self which being a Jew had brought him in the modern world.

Bellow, the only living American recipient of the Nobel Prize for Literature, was the first speaker for the Daniel Klagsbrun Symposium on Writing and Moral Vision. Because of his Jewishness, Bellow claims he was born with an identity and a history.

Bellow spoke of the problems he faced as a Jewish writer, such as facing the Anti-Semitic establishment, and a not always helpful Jewish community.

"The history that literature evokes represents to us the essence of Daniel's soul," said Herbert Klagsbrun, Daniel's father.
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The Antiquarian and Landmarks Society of New London invites all interested parties to attend the re-dedication of New London’s premier historic landmark, the Joshua Hempstead House, which will take place Friday, May 19, from 4:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on the Hempstead grounds in New London. The re-dedication is part of the “Look Home—ward America” series being done to commemorate National Historic Preservation Week (May 14—20). The weekend of the 19th will be open to celebration of the private home originally dedicated to the city of New London thirty years ago as the “premier educational and historic resource” for the New London community and the nation.

Festivities will begin on Friday evening and will include a reception for local dignitaries, a re-dedication ceremony, a rededication performance by the “Voices of Hanford, Connecticut” of an American classic, closing remarks to be made by The Joshua Hempstead House, and son of the founder of New London. The home, which is the oldest surviving private home in New London, survived the burning of New London by the British during the Revolutionary War and was lived in until 1937. It is located next to the Nathaniel Hempstead house, built by the grandson of Joshua, which is described as a “unique home because of its outdoor prospecting take over.” Both houses are fully furnished in period antiques and have been fully restored.

A diary was discovered in the Joshua Hempstead House that had been faithfully written by Joshua Hempstead from 1711 to 1751, the year he died. The diary is such a valuable discovery because it describes in detail the daily lives of the people of New London during the 18th century and recounts the building of the Nathaniel Hempstead House. Written documents of such an explicit nature are said to be “very rarely found” and are of great use to historians and anyone interested in our nation’s past.

The Antiquarian and Landmarks Society is a non-profit historic organization which owns and maintains eight historic house museums throughout the state of Connecticut. The houses are open to the public from May 15th through October 15th. For more information about the re-dedication of the Joshua Hempstead House please call 247-8996 and all interested parties are encouraged to attend the festivities.

Volunteers and the Volunteer Organizations at Connecticut College were formally recognized for their outstanding achievements at a reception in the Ernst Commons Room in the Blaustein Humanities Center on Monday, May 1, at four p.m. The reception was sponsored by The Office of Volunteers for Community Service (OVCS) and was well attended by students from Connecticut College, the United States Coast Guard Academy and the United States Submarine Base. Also in attendance were teachers from the New London area and the staff of OVCS. Amid the good food and conversation, “a real feeling of pride” was felt by all those who had given their time and energy to the community.

The afternoon began with a performance by the “Voices of Winterport” children’s choir who sang two songs expressing their “desire to have peace on earth” and noting the “importance of giving a helping hand.” Barbara Trudnak, director of the Office of Volunteers for Community Service acknowledged the “wonderful collaborative effort” by students of the Coast Guard and Connecticut College in the Great Hunger Chunnap and the Tripartite tutoring program and the “importance of volunteer work to open a student to better round off their education.”

Dr. Claire Gaudiani, president of Connecticut College, introduced the keynote speaker, Donna M. Alvarado, director of ACTION (The Federal Domestic Volunteer Program). Acting as chairman of the national council, Alvarado praised students’ efforts in volunteerism and said that “the value that students learn now, they will later take to their own communities.”

Donna M. Alvarado, who as part of her job as director of ACTION directed 45,000 volunteers who give their time to such organizations as VISTA and the Action Drug Alliance, Alvarado stressed that “you have to believe the opportunity is there for you” in order to achieve what you want in life and quoted President Bush who said that “volunteer service is a necessary ingredient for success as a human being.”

Closing remarks were given by Annmarie DeLucia ’90, president of the COOL (Community Outreach Opportunity League) chapter, here at Connecticut College. The COOL chapter, which will make its official debut this fall, has received “enormous support from students and administration alike” and DeLucia is “very excited about the future prospects for volunteerism on this campus.”

The reception was a huge success and OVCS would like to have everyone leaving to believe that “Together, we do make a difference!”

Student Volunteers Honored by OVCS

by Joanna Pinsker
New London Focus Editor

A child who moves to the United States without any prior knowledge of English is certainly going to have a difficult time performing in school. In New London there is only one school which offers a bilingual program and that is Edgerton Elementary School.

Mrs. Pukas, a graduate of Connecticut College, is the head of Edgerton’s bilingual program. She says that the program is a “spring program, in which Spanish and English are both taught in the classroom.” The subject areas such as math and science are taught in the children’s native tongue. “English is introduced as a second language, beginning as a reading program.” It is apparent that the bilingual programs in New London are geared for Hispanic children, the greatest non-English speaking population in town. By Connecticut law, a school is required to establish a bilingual program if it has 20 or more non-English speaking students who speak the same native language. Schools with less than 20 students provide a tutoring program for the child. Edgerton has a few Cambodian students who are taught.

But there are schools in Connecticut which have a program for non-

English speaking students that are not the typical bilingual curricula. This program is called English for Speakers of Other Languages. English for Speakers of Other Languages can be found in certain schools in Norwalk, East Hartford, and Bridgeport. It differs from the usual bilingual class in that all subject areas are taught in English, not in the child’s foreign language. In addition to learning subject areas in English, the students are taught English on the basis of comprehension, speaking, reading, and writing.

This program has been described as a “stepping stone...” between American culture and the culture of the students’ native country. However, there is some concern that students in English for Speakers of Other Languages may not be receiving as much “comprehensive instruction” as those in the bilingual programs who are taught subject areas in their native language.

Whichever program a non-English speaking child is in, learning the English language is an important aspect of their schooling. “Our program is going very well,” says Mrs. Pukas. “We have been commended by the State Department of Education for our progress with students. The students are doing great.”

We would like to extend our warmest thanks to all who went out of their way to make our visitors feel welcome on our Open House Days.

The Admissions Office
Alvin Ailey Dance Theater is A Revelation

by Ami Le Gendre

The College Voice

These people are human. Tired myself. They were given the same apparatus that I was upon eating the worm. They’re just human. I am part of the human race, therefore I am part of their movement. At least I feel part of their movement, as I wiggle my back against Palmier’s velvet, wishing my visceral organs would do what theirs can, wishing the aisle need not remain clear for fear of a fire, so that I could group and make my muscles accompany theirs in the response to the percussion that envelopes the theater. It is Thursdays, May 4th. I did not expect to see the flesh of a vast, thin mattress clad with that of the owner’s toast, but I have. With their technique, vigor, and strength, these men and women of the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater have lifted and swooned across the stage, convinc- ing all the little girls and boys in the theater that you start quickly, tomorrow perhaps, you could move like them. You could make audiences feel like you feel now. C’mon, you’re eight years old; your theater isn’t the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater.

The curtain opened to a sold-out Palmer Auditorium. The Company opened with a piece by John Neville is appropri- ate — his spontaneity and humor, his ability to be, finally, without an end. His work was befalling me that I felt an ache.

The audience perspective—streamlined muscles, identical heights, all clad in the purity of white. Very African and arching, her rivuletsofmuscles minus the leg in the 180 degree split (185- 187 degrees) resting again and again for the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater.

from Alvin’s blood memories—clippings of pain and poignancy creating his childhood—the company places themselves on stage in that pyramid of shapes that we know of as Alwin Ailey. Then a man, a big man, breathes with all the apparent vir- tuality you can drum up. He takes his movement, and through his bones and muscles travels slowly through the space. His movement is some- times soft, always strong, seldom hard. Introduce woman, through the legs of the big man. She moves equally strong, and takes her right brightness across the stage with heat. These two dancers revel in their lack of recognition that the ballet world seems to demand. They come together and confront their bodies as a combined nonsemblance that seem to defy the limits of our language and flexibility. Trailing, choreographed by Eliis Monte uses quick changes of balance and inter- twining partners to convey the thickness of human intimacy.

A little breath, then a shake, a little too long although the leg in the 180 degree split (185-187 degrees) resting again and again against the chest of a male dancer was entertaining if not awe- inspiring to watch while we waited for the piece to finish. Then, what we’ve all been waiting for—Revelations Alvin’s signature piece. Choreographed

the role of Judith Jamison, the "goddess and title, was the movement of bodies that seemed divine from the audience perspective—streamlined muscles, identical heights, all clad in the purity of white. Very African and arching, her rivuletsofmuscles minus the leg in the 180 degree split (185-187 degrees) resting again and again for the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater.

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

“Uh-oh, Donny. Sounds like the monster in the basement has heard you crying again... let’s be really quiet and hope he goes away.”

“Yeah. My boss doesn’t appreciate me either. To him I’m just a gofer. ‘Igor! Go for brains! ...Igor! Go for dead bodies!...Igor! Go for sandwiches!’...I dunno – give me another beer.”

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Men's Crew Gears Up for New Englands, Dad Vails

by Evan Lewis
The College Voice

This weekend, the men's crew team competed against Trinity and Wesleyan in only its second home meet in five years. The water was as calm as could have been expected from the Thames, and despite rumors of a broken down oar trouble, the four lost to seeded Contras 8-4. The "Team" by forfeit. The X-Conns. twice because of large wakes and of the alumni crews. Bunting felt that, "the boat raced well and the outcome was very enthusiastic about the New Englands." The next event was the Varsity Heavies/8. As expected, the Conn boat got off to a slow start but held steady on both Trinity and Wesleyan until roughly the 1200m mark. The Wesleyan and Trinity boats pulled away, and across the line Wesleyan was first, Trinity second, and Conn third. Kristin Lofblad, '90, the coxswain of the eight agreed that since the eight was not Conn's priority boat, it was a very difficult race. The final event of the day was the Varsity Heavies/4. Racing in one Conn boat were Heavies/4. Rob Weaver, '91, Evan Lewis, '91, Tim Young, '91, Geoff Anderson, '90, and coxswain Tamatha Riesz. '90. Racing in the other Conn boat was Lightweights/4. Keith Walter, '91, Steve Smith, '92, Jason Stewart, '90, Rob Antker, '90, and coxswain Lofblad. "The race started off fast, and as has happened in most of our races, the Conn heavyweights were left at the line. Just as typically, the Lightweights/4 were left out of the line but were pursued by the heavyweights who surged back followed by Trinity, Wesleyan, and the Conn Lightweights." The next event of the day was the Freshman Lightweights/4. The Conn Lightweights came in third, and as has been the case, the Conn Lightweights/8 lost to the freshmen class, this boat has been undefeated finishing third, but in the 4 X 800 relay a third CONN team could not keep up with fifth place Bates and finished sixth. "That really got our momentum going; even though we didn't have anyone in the next few events we had enough points to withstand it and we were in fifth place until the very end. From then on, it was really close with Bates and it was back and forth for the rest of the meet," said Bishop.

The team responded well to the pressure from Bates and the men did come down to the last two relays. CONN had to win them both to capture third place. In the 4 X 400 relay Tracey Leventrott, '91, expanded the small lead given by Maryanne Patterson and Abby Akkin's '91 performances to beat Bates by two seconds for third place, but in the 4 X 800 relay a third CONN team could not keep up with fifth place Bates and finished sixth. "I'm not disappointed with finishing that close to third," said Bishop. "We're very happy with the overall effort and when we had that chance we put out all the effort to stay with Bates and to try and catch them. It's not that hard to be because we were so excited about finishing that close. Almost everyone on that team this past year and everyone who came in today has been ahead of the competition than the team had a year ago. The men's team cleaned up the trifecta. The Freshman Lightweights/3 won, the Lightweights/4 finished one seat behind, and the Heavyweights/4 ended the season on a pretty positive note," said Bishop.

Women's Crew Beats Trinity, Wesleyan

by Rebecca Schiernan
The College Voice

On Saturday April 29th, Connecticut hosted its first regatta on the site of the Thames River. Noted for its unpredictable conditions and rough water, the Thames was finally win free of its summertime victory over Trinity and Wesleyan. Racing early to take advantage of the water's calmest period, the crew placed two firsts and a very close second. Once again, the freshman eight took full advantage of its strength and overtook two other boats to win by open water. Carrie Edwards, Anne Albaus, Betty Clarke, Paige Dollos, Kristen Rumberger, Emily Siegel, Amanda Tuttle, and coxswain Kim Taylor are definitely a winning combination and are eagerly looking forward to a big win at the New England and Dad Vails in the coming weeks. The lightweight eight decided to race the Trinity JV boat which was the best competition for them in terms of weight. Pulling through right at the start, the lightweight eight kept ahead for the entire course and won their first race. Thrilled at their performance are Becky Brown, '89, Toria Biren, '90, Rebecca Schiernan, '91, Julie Denney, '89, Jessica Saalfeld, '92, Sara Young, '92, Carrie Hennessey, '92, Rachel Deutch, '91, and cox Meg Sheehan, '92. Also rowing very well was the varsity four of Abby Bartlett, '90, Beth Filippone, '91, Jennie Davidison, "Bunting felt that, "the boat raced well and the outcome was very enthusiastic about the New Englands." The next event was the Varsity Heavies/8. As was expected, the Conn boat got off to a slow start but held steady on both Trinity and Wesleyan until roughly the 1200m mark. The Wesleyan and Trinity boats pulled away, and across the line Wesleyan was first, Trinity second, and Conn third. Kristin Lofblad, '90, the coxswain of the eight agreed that since the eighth was not Conn's priority boat, it was a very difficult race. The final event of the day was the Varsity Heavies/4. Racing in one Conn boat were Heavies/4. Rob Weaver, '91, Evan Lewis, '91, Tim Young, '91, Geoff Anderson, '90, and coxswain Tamatha Riesz. '90. Racing in the other Conn boat was Lightweights/4. Keith Walter, '91, Steve Smith, '92, Jason Stewart, '90, Rob Antker, '90, and coxswain Lofblad. 

The race started off fast, and as has happened in most of our races, the Conn heavyweights were left at the line. Just as typically, the Lightweights/4 were left out of the line but were pursued by the heavyweights who surged back followed by Trinity, Wesleyan, and the Conn Lightweights. The Lightweights/4 were rowed in and moved through the Wesleyan-4 and were one seat down on the Trinity-4 at the 1000m mark when they hit bad water and lost the set, finishing in third place. The Conn Heavy-4 re-covered undefeated finishing 78 seconds ahead of the Trinity-4, the Conn Lightweights/4 seconds behind Trinity and the Wesleyan-4 boat bringing up the rear by 25 seconds. The real test for all the crews will be this coming Saturday, May 6th, at the New Englands, and May 12-13th at the Dad Vails, where there will be specific weight classes for each event.