Maya Angelou Launches Social Awareness
Week with a Preformance of Poetry and Song

by Jeff Finn
The College Voice

On Sunday night, September 25, Maya Angelou gave a performance and lecture at Connecticut College. The lecture was sponsored by the Society Organized Against Racism (SOAR), as the first event of Social Awareness Week (SAW) IV. The audience was quiet as Angelou walked out on to the stage and began to sing, "I open my mouth to the Lord, I won't see what the end is going to be...what it is going to be...but strength from thee, "I have to love yourself first, and then you can have courage. If you do not you are a dangerous person."

Angelou recited poetry of various black American authors and also intertwined stories of her own life and experiences. She described how it is possible to rid oneself of ignorance and a lack of awareness. "Because of love—not a mushy, sentimental love—but strength from love; we must develop a courage to combat our ignorance. Courage is our most important virtue."

Angelou also stressed the necessity for a serious, understanding education education. She asked that we all stop and take time to recognize the physical place of our institution, itself, and ideals.

"Realize that you have been paid for. Generations before you, who did not even know of your face or name paid for you. Take your energy to decide what you will do. Prepare yourself for someone that is yet to come. Increase your courage because you owe it to your future."

Angelou emphasized her position and feelings with readings from poetry by such authors as Elaine Johnson, Edna Jensen Melay, and Paul Lawrence Dunbar. She called on us to "hear" the courage that these authors spoke. "You have to love yourself first, and then you can have courage. If you do not you are a dangerous person."

In the future, we must not project it out on to others."

Angelou dramatically stressed the recurring theme of ignorance, why we suffer from it, and who is to take the blame.

With a strong voice, Angelou stated, "There is no excuse for blithering ignorance. We must avoid ignorance and the internalization of it."

On Saturday, September 25, three acts of vandalism occurred on the Connecticut College campus.

"The vandalism that occurred last weekend will cost in excess of $3,000 and a break down will be available next week when all the estimates come in," said Ed Hoffman, Director of Operations.

"Nobody went on a pure rampage and it's possible that it was several students," said Dean of Student Life, Joseph Toller.

"According to Campus Safety reports, the damage that night included the library which had two (4'x8') glass plate windows broken by a thrown brown trash receptacle top and two pool windows broken, one (2'x6') window and one (4'x8') window, by a thrown metal storm drain grate," said Toller. "There were glass shards in the pool and the filter so it had to be drained and cleaned. There was also some spray painting that had to be scraped off the pavement but we're not sure if there is a link between the windows and the paint," he added. In addition, a globe unscrewed from the chrome strip of lights around the door to the west side of Cro was broken.

"Official reports approximate that on Saturday, September 24 at 5:10 a.m., Campus Safety received a call from the Cromer Williams custodian about pool windows being broken. The two officers were dispatched to Cro and spoke to the custodian for about ten to fifteen minutes. The officers were returning to their vehicle when they heard voices saying, 'that's not the way you break glass...this is,' and witnessed three college aged, white, males, throw the glass 'globe' into the side of Cro where the tennis courts are located.

Board of Trustees Set Goals for Upcoming Year at First Meeting

by Michael Borowski
The College Voice

Thursday, September 22, the Connecticut College Board of Trustees convened their first meeting of the 1988-89 academic year. As Claire Gaudiani, president of the college, the goals of the meeting were to present and review the strategic planning process, to review space planning goals for the master plan, review the financial framework for reaching goals, and to set trustee committee goals for the year.

Julie Quinn, director of college relations, said that there were two parts to the five year plan. "Strategic planning for the next five years in what the college will actually do. The master plan deals with the physical buildings on campus. Basically, the master plan is part of the strategic plan."

Quinn added that the trustees were not in any position to approve or disapprove the planning procedures. "The trustees were there to be informed and suggest ideas, just as we [the administration, faculty and staff] suggested our ideas."

Gaudiani said that "regular committee work was central" to the board meeting. During the day on Friday the eight trustee committees met to discuss various issues. Those committees that met included the Student-Trustee Liaison Committee and the Student Life Committee.

Y. Kato, a member of the board of trustees, said that he was "very excited" about the way the committee meetings were going and added that he was "pleased with the college's new president."

According to Jane Brodesson, secretary of the college, Joan Hadley, '48, was elected chair of the board of trustees and will assume that position on October 3, 1988. Hadley is vice-president of personal and corporate relations.
NEW LONDON - Claire Lynn Gaudiani, '66, was inaugurated as the eighth president, and first alumsna president, of Connecticut College on October 1, 1998.

Gaudiani is one of only 177 women at the helm of 2,880 accredited higher educational institutions.

Prior to coming to Connecticut College, President Gaudiani spent eight years at the University of Pennsylvania. She taught French literature and the history and philosophy of science and was Acting Associate Director of the Joseph H. Lauder Institute for Management and International Studies.

Gaudiani was part of the founding team of the Lauder Institute. She worked closely with faculty in humanities, social sciences and management and with the corporate sector. This unique graduate program trains Americans to become international business leaders in a highly competitive world.

Gaudiani is a specialist in 17th century French literature and the history and philosophy of science of this period. She has written three books: *The Cabaret Poetry of Théophile de Viau: Texts and Traditions*, *Strategies for Development of Foreign Language and Literature Programs*, and *Teaching Writing in the Foreign Language Curriculum*. She has just completed a fourth book, *Fiat Lux: Light as Metaphor and Scientific Phenomenon in 17th Century France*. She has also written more than 40 articles on 17th century French Poetry, language acquisition and pedagogy, humanities education, and management in higher education.

Vision has been a hallmark of her career. Long before the reexamination of higher education engendered by *A Nation At Risk* and *High School*, Gaudiani took a leadership role in creating, through the Academic Alliances program, communities of learning which encourage collaboration between high school and college teachers within the same discipline. Currently more than 10,000 high school and college teachers participate in 300 alliances. The MacArthur Foundation recently granted this project funds which will allow the number of alliances to grow to 800 and will also incorporate teachers from elementary schools and historically black colleges in the program.

A natural extension of the highly successful Alliances is the Rockefeller Foundation Fellowships for Foreign Language Teachers. Gaudiani has received $2.1 million for this project which grants study-abroad fellowships to high school teachers. Gaudiani received her undergraduate degree from Connecticut College in 1966, and was awarded the College Medal in 1987, the highest honor Connecticut can bestow on a graduate or one associated with the college. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Chapter, at ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of the chapter at Connecticut College.

In addition to her teaching at the University of Pennsylvania, she has also taught at Purdue University where she won teaching awards. Her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees were awarded by Indiana University.

Gaudiani has held research fellowships from the American Council of Learned Societies and the National Humanities Center. In 1968, she was appointed to the American Association of Higher Education’s Board of Directors and Modern Language Association of America’s Advisory Committee on Foreign Language Programs. Gaudiani recently accepted an appointment to serve on the Commission on International Education of the American Council on Education. She also recently agreed to serve on the board of directors of the Connecticut World Trade Association.

She has consulted for the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Exxon Education Foundation and the Rockefeller Foundation and is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Hazen Foundation.

Gaudiani is married to David Burnett, Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Pennsylvania. They have two children, 18-year-old Graham and 13-year-old Maria.

*Reprinted from the Inaugural Program Courtesy of the Office of College Publications.*
Gaudiani Becomes 8th President of Connecticut College

by Michael Bereswik
The College Voice

President Gaudiani Accepts the College Charter

One such story described the date Gaudiani holding a candle light vigil outside former president Charles E. Shlain's house protesting "the doing away with milk and bread which cooks doing same work.

On behalf of the student body, Board President, '89, president of the Student Government Association (SGA), expressed their support and congratulations to Gaudiani. He said of Gaudiani and other alumni, "They are strong role models of what we can and should strive for in our lives."

Other greetings and congratulations were heard from Norma F. Lauder Institute, cited a president's first command as being, "Ye shall shepherd ... the endowed."

The keynote address was delivered by Richard W. Lyman, director of the Institute of International Studies at Stanford. Lyman was president of Stanford from 1973 to 1980 and president of the Rockefeller Foundation from 1980 to 1989.

In addressing his audience, Lyman praised the college's selection of Gaudiani as the new president. "The college has recalled of one its own produce ... lead it towards the 21st century."

Lyman also stated that "Claire Gaudiani is right for the responsibility and I have a feeling that Connecticut College is right for her."

Baker Ames presented Gaudiani with the College Charter seal which was created by first president, Frederick Sykes, in 1917.

Gaudiani then presented with the College Charter, a seal which was designed by the newly designed college mace. According to Jean Hadley, chairwoman-elect to the board of trustees, the mace was designed by Richard Schneller, '73, and was donated by the Multicultural Center. The mace will be used by the college marshall in ceremonies and processions.

In her inauguration address, Gaudiani added that the "Global Decade" characterized by a reorganization of the world economic and political power structure. The Multicultural Center will be one way to focus on this idea of "The Global Decade."

College support for student research was also emphasized. "The Global Decade demands that American students engage in original research," said Gaudiani.

Finally, Gaudiani announced summer institutes for disadvantaged students might be better prepared for the future and how liberal arts education might be changed to meet the needs of the future.

Gwendolyn C. Baker, national executive director of the W.C.A. of the United States, felt that education must be made available to all people regardless of their background. "Our task is to find ways so that other people will have the opportunity to experience an education," said Baker.

Baker felt that there had been the global decade back ten years but not enough. "There has to be more opportunities for education, employment opportunities, etc.," said Baker.

According to Baker the United States is becoming more diverse and along with that progress there are also problems such as health care, education and stress. "Urban education is disastrous," said Baker. "We must work on improving their plight of our youngsters."

Baker stressed the need to look at the effects of not educating the urban youth. These effects include drugs and unwanted pregnancies.

Martha Myers, Henry B. Plant professor of dance at Connecticut College, said that "without education we're not prepared to move out of our local environment."

McGeorge Bundy, professor of history at New York University and former assistant to the President for national security affairs under John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, stressed his look back at the global decade to the early part of this century. He pointed out that at the beginning of each of the decades of the 20th century no one could have foreseen the historical events that took place during that time period.

Judith Licht, '66, entertainment editor for WNYW Channel 5 in New York City, spoke about the

The Global Decade: Panelists Explore the Future of the Nation, Education, and the Liberal Arts Student

by Lisa M. Allegretto
News Editor

"The Global Decade: The 1990's - The United States in a Global Context" panel discussion was met with much enthusiasm by the audience despite the overcrowded starting line of students and the faulty sound system.

Marion Doro, Lucy Marsh Haskell '19 professor of government and political science, began by saying, "Now that the Red Sox have made their place in history, we can think about ours." Doro stressed the need for us to think about the future, and to participate in the global decade.

The seven panel members were given four questions to consider in advance and to relate to their own area of expertise. These questions were to take a look at the global decade back ten years and forward 10 years in relation to their own profession, considering how
Do Connecticut College Students Deserve Their Reputation?

Letter to the Voice:

It really is a sad development because it’s one that we as a college community seem so willing to accept and let slide. I’m speaking of the demeaning verbal abuse and harassment of Campus Safety officers. It strikes me as having very sinister roots, this attitude which many members of the community seem to take, that we are somehow better than Campus Safety officers and therefore need not treat them with the same respect that we would ask for ourselves. Are we fulfilling the disparaging stereotype of the Connecticut College student: arrogant, snobbish, and ignorant?

The reports of abuse are widespread. In the past the Judiciary Board has dealt with such cases and so we will be in the future, but the point is that it shouldn’t require the threat of punitive action for people on this campus to simply have the same respect for others as we would ask for ourselves. This is something that we as a college community need to promote. One of the best ways we can start to achieve this end is through the most simple act of social censure. Let these people know, these unintelligent and unfeeling elitist pigs, that you as an individual and we as a community in no way condone this thoughtless behavior.

Our community is a small one and it is one on which an issue like this can be resolved. Respect is very little asked from your peers and associates and it is something we all need...even Campus Safety.

N. Jansen Calamita
Judiciary Board Chairman

Students Are Outraged By Vandalism

Letter to the Voice:

Connecticut College is a community of more than 3000 individuals. Rights of the members of this community are unjustly and unfairly violated by incidents of vandalism occurring recently on campus. Windows in Campus buildings, the library and Crosier Williams were shattered, vulgar graffiti littered the main road and other areas on campus. As a result of these selfish acts, the community pool must be drained and refilled, expensive window panes replaced, and graffiti removed. The damage will cost the College significant space.

The individuals who participated in this mindless escapade had violated in these incidents are not angry, violated, offended, disgusted, snobbish, and ignorant?

The College Voice accepts and encourages all readers who have interests or issues concerning the community to write. Have your views heard in Viewpoint.

THE COLLEGE VOICE

Irresponsibility Threatens Us All

Last weekend was a turning point in Connecticut College’s history, a turning point that may signal this College becoming a “dry campus.” In one night, the night of the infamous “Twilight Zone” (a.k.a. Booze Cruise) there was over $3000 worth of vandalism perpetrated on campus; there were approximately 14 people in the infirmary due to alcohol poisoning.

Very since the Connecticut state drinking age was raised to 21 a few years ago, the College has been systematically making it more and more difficult for undergraduate students to consume alcohol at College sponsored events. Such events as the Booze Cruise, student sponsored, seem to be exempt; this, obviously, makes it more attractive to the underage populace.

If these acts of vandalism can indeed be even circumstantially liked to the Booze Cruise, an alcoholic event held for the primary purpose of jamming a boat-load of college students together to drink alcohol; and if the alcohol was indeed being dispensed freely to students not of legal drinking age, the nature of this event needs to be critically examined and reevaluated.

More importantly, if the vandalism and students’ use of alcohol/drugs are interrelated, the College is sure to see the student body as a group that cannot bear the responsibilities of such consumption; harsher measures, even a dry campus, are possible solutions that the administration may consider.

Most of Conn students may act responsibly, but it is of group of irresponsible people that is the most visible. Perhaps we need to enforce the laws governing underage alcohol consumption, holding the sponsors of such events as the Booze Cruise completely liable. Regardless, if a disproportionate number of underage students spend the night in the infirmary because they “drink a little too much,” if the speed bumps and library windows are spay-painted with profane graffiti and several windows smashed in, there’s need for serious investigation and some kind of effective punitive measures.
A public information rally was held on September 25, 1988 at Fort Griswold in Groton. The rally, sponsored by People Against Pollution, was designed to raise public awareness about the issue of toxic waste in the local environment. "We're not here to attack industry, we're here to educate ourselves and work with industry," said Walt Mathews, one of the rally organizers. "We want to make the environment safe for ourselves and our children."

The rally commenced with a number of speakers, mostly local politicians and people from environmental organizations. Many of the state's larger political figures sent prerecorded support. These included Senator Christopher Dodd, Senate candidate Joe Lieberman, and Congressman Sam Gejdenson.

Ed McDermott, who spoke at the fireside forum about Toxic Waste, Allie Hourigan, a few minutes prior to the rally, had been vital at spearheading the recent efforts galvanizing community action. He gave a roundup of the local industry's toxic waste disposal failings and its potential health effects.

In addition, he stressed that the community is equally responsible for improving the environment. "We can't say to industry not to produce chemicals when we're using chemicals and pesticides."

"You can only injure nature so many times before she will die."
There is so much discharge going into the river it's beyond my budget my time," said Ron Whisely, President of Thomas River Watershed Association. "The Thomas River water quality was rated SC, which means it's only partially swimmable or fishable."

To solve the problem Whisely remarked, "We need to add staff to the DEP (Department of Environmental Protection). We must project our concerns louder than the industrial and state agencies that don't have enough money...additional funding is needed so the DEP can do its job."

She continued, "We need funds for alternative resource energy development...we must demand more money, monitoring, and recycling."

Although the turnout at the rally seemed small compared to the large amount of field space reserved, it noted that 250 people attended. People who were there were concerned about the issue as evidenced by the distribution and question following period which followed speakers. As mentioned by a few speakers, a positive aspect to the turnout was a large number of children who attended. These activists-to-be carried homemade signs which said things such as "Please don't pollute the water."

Although there were noticeable numbers of Connecticut College students, no student activist presence was turned out. Henry Sargent, '89, said, "It's too bad not enough students were there because we are part of the community and it's such an important issue." On the other perspective, Nancy Matthews, '89, claimed, "Proportionally, the turnout from the college was commendable compared to the community turnout."

Both Hughes and Sargent spoke optimistically about future action dealing the toxic waste problem. Hughes said, "This concerns...that is a start," said Hughes. "We are now aware of these issues and we should set an example...we should try to be role model for recycling and a cleaner environment here on campus."

After the question and answer period, the rally ended with a walking tour along the river of the industrial sites in Groton and New London.

by Tim Ziegler
Vice News Editor

Community Rallys For Environmental Awareness

Young Democrats/Republicans Defend Candidates' Views on Foreign Policy

Among the long lists of positions in George Bush's life of public service, several indicate an extensive grasp of sensitive foreign policy matters. The Vice President has visited over one hundred Heads of States, directed the Central Intelligence Agency, served as Chief of the Liaison Office in China, and is an expert on the United Nations.

As a former U.S. Senator, Michael Dukakis ranks second to none in his knowledge and experience with the foreign policy crafters. This belief that Inter-

American and military law carries a higher importance than United States national Law carries a higher importance.

Michael Dukakis has been criticized by Republicans for not having enough foreign policy experience due to his status as governor. But in fact, some of the Presidents most noted for their foreign policies, such as Franklin D. Roosevelt, have had been governors.

Dukakis, unlike Bush, wanted a Vice President who has great knowledge and experience with the United States foreign policy, Senator Bennett provided Dukakis with a greater insight and a different view of America's foreign policy.

Michael Dukakis seeks strength in foreign policy but would not violate laws or place our country in immovable areas which their role and safety would be in jeopardy. His vision for foreign policy is to bring respect back to America from not only our allies but also the rest of the world. He will provide the strengths necessary for executing foreign policy suc-
cessfully while not degrading the American public. When Michael Dukakis steps into the office in January as Commander-in-
Chief, no one will care to ask "where is George?"

by David Stein Edling
Vice President Young Democrats

The money from the covert operation which benefited Reagan's illegal war in Nicaragua is another example of misguided foreign policy. Reagan's so-called "free- dom fighters" have been terrorizing the people of Nicaragua while accomplishing very little. Yet despite the scandal and cor-
rupion Reagan still insists on funding the allergy war.

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Chief, no one will care to ask "where is George?"
### FEATURES

**Professor Thompson Brings Us Africa**

Vincent Thompson, professor of African and Afro-American History, is excited about pioneering this new department of history at Connecticut College.

Originally from West Africa, Thompson has lived more than half of his life in London, where he received degrees from the London School of Economics and London University. His education is far from over, however. He noted that, "education is a constant, never ending process. No knowledge is wasted from the start." He knows from childhood that he wanted to teach, "to share ideas with people."

According to Thompson, teaching should always be tied closely with responses and insights from others.

Thompson first saw the advertisement for his current position in 1986, and he applied readily. In February, 1988, he came to Connecticut to give a lecture. According to Thompson, "You can't get a teaching position without giving a lecture first."

Thompson's resume is extensive. He has gained teaching experience from positions at the University of Nairobi in Kenya, the University of Guyana in South America, the University of Zambia in Africa, the University of Michigan, to name a few. Thompson said that his courses will contribute to students' "universal learning," which he views as the whole principle behind a university. "America is the leader of the western world, and it seems rather sad that despite this leadership simple information [about other cultures] is not known by the average person," Thompson said.

Thompson said that in Africa children are taught very early a general knowledge of geography and rudimentary principles of government so that they can better understand the personalities of various countries.

Thompson wishes to educate students about the evolution of Africa. He hopes that his courses will generate "enthusiasm for service in or to the continent [Africa]."

One of Thompson's interests outside of teaching is discussing with students the environment and the quality of life. He encourages his students to share their joys and sorrows with him. "Nobody can do everything that one desires to do. Some things you choose to do, others you must do," said Thompson.

His hobbies include photography, listening to a broad range of music, and playing racquetball and tennis.

Thompson's first impression of the students here is that they are warm and friendly both in and out of class and that they have shown real enthusiasm. These qualities in turn make him more enthusiastic about teaching here. He sees the college as a whole as an increasingly international community. However, he hopes to get more good maps relating to Africa since the college has a lack of them at present.

Thompson is very excited that he now has a permanent position here at Connecticut College. He is happy to be "no longer a visitor."

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### STUDY ABROAD - SPAIN

**Barcelona**

- Social Science - Humanities Curriculum
- High Academic Standards
- Courses Taught in English
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Richard Sargent, Ph.D., will discuss the ISIS Program Thursday, October 6 at 4:40 pm In Blaustein Room 203

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### STUDENTS

Thank you for your patience and understanding with the recent delay in issuing the first student payroll.

**The Accounting Office Staff**
**NEW LONDON FOCUS**

**Griswold Toxic Waste Rally Calls for Awareness and Change**

**by Warren Cohen**
Senior Editor

A public information rally was held on September 25, 1988 at Fort Griswold in Groton. The rally, sponsored by the group "Citizens Against Pollution," was designed to raise public awareness about the issue of toxic waste in the local environment.

"We're not here to attack industry, we're here to educate ourselves and work with industry," said Wall Matthews, one of the rally organizers. "We want to make the environment safe for ourselves and our children."

The rally commenced with a number of speakers, mostly local politicians and people from environmental organizations. Many of the state's larger political figures sent statements of support. These included Senator Christopher Dodd, Senate candidate Joe Lieberman, and Congressman Sam Gejdenson.

Dr. Ed McDermott, who spoke at the fireside forum about Toxic Waste in Abbey House a few days prior to the rally, had been vital in spearheading the recent efforts galvanizing community action. He gave a rundown of the local industry's toxic waste disposal facilities and its potential health threats.

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"We can't say to industry not to use chemicals when we're using chemicals and pesticides."

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To solve the problem Whitley remarked, "We need to add staff to the DEP (Department of Environmental Protection). We must project our concerns louder than the industrial lobby."

Kate Robinson, member of the Connecticut Fund for Environment, agreed. "The average citizen must rely on local and state agencies that don't have enough money, additional funds are need so the DEP can do its job."

She continued, "We need funds for alternative resource energy development, we must demand more money, monitoring, and recycling."

Although the turnout at the rally seemed small compared to the large amount of field space reserved, it was estimated that 250 people attended. People who were there were concerned about the issue as evidenced by the question and answer period which followed the speakers. As mentioned by a few speakers, a positive aspect to the turnout was a large number of children who attended. These activists-to-be carried homemade signs which said slogans such as "Please don't pollute the water."

Although there were noticeable numbers of Connecticut College students present, reaction to their turnout was mixed. Henry Sargent, '89, said, "It's too bad not enough students were there because we are part of the community and its such an important issue." On the other perspective, Nancy Hughes, '89, claimed, "Proportionally, the turnout from the college was commendable compared to the community turnout."

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"People there were concerned...that is a start," said Hughes. "We are now aware of these issues and we should try to be role model for recycling and a cleaner environment here on campus," said Sargent.

After the question and answer period, the rally ended with a walking tour along the river of the industrial sites in Groton and New London.

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**An Opportunity to Help**

**Others Help Themselves**

**by Stasi Alexander**

**The College Yoke**

What is Habitat For Humanity? It is an organization devoted to and restoring homes for the poor. The Connecticut College team of Habitat For Humanity is headed by senior Susanna Harper.

Conn's team is currently involved with the restoration of an old house in New London. This two-family house will eventually be the home for two families otherwise unable to purchase their own home.

Harper, whose enthusiasm for the organization clearly shows, says, "Basically, we go in and help renovate old houses. Habitat For Humanity usually funds its projects by obtaining interest-free loans from banks and other related institutions."

How, then, does a family "buy" a home they normally would not be able to afford? These homes are sold to the families at no profit with no interest mortgage. Harper says that "500-800 hours of sweat equity labor is required of the family," plus a minimum of about 1% of the house cost for down payment. "The family is then given approximately 10 to 15 years to pay off the rest," she says.

Dr. McDermott, who spoke at the fireside forum about Toxic Waste in Abbey House a few days prior to the rally, had been vital in spearheading the recent efforts galvanizing community action. He gave a rundown of the local industry's toxic waste disposal facilities and its potential health threats.

The national organization of Habitat For Humanity, started in 1949, was the idea of a self-made millionaire, Millard Fuller. He decided that he could do something worthwhile with his millions by helping others less fortunate than him. The local Habitat For Humanity chapter is headed by Reverend Robert C. Hann, the president. The local organization was started in April 1987.

"The house we're doing now is almost finished. We've been staining, painting, and basically covering holes in the walls with plaster," Harper laughs.

The Conn team works on the house every Saturday from noon until 4:00 P.M. If anyone is interested in helping, they can contact Susanna Harper through the Office of Volunteers.

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**COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS NEEDS A CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE**

Must be ambitious

Needs to generate names by hanging posters: passing out flyers and helping with a recruiting table $50 for every person from Conn. College who shows up for a first interview.

Call Steve Schernecker at 1-800-346-4649
Two Witnesses Claim They Saw Vandalism in the Act

Continued from p.3

"The campus safety guards made eye-contact with the suspects and subsequently chased them. By the way they were running and behaving, it was obvious that they were extremely intoxicated. One suspect just disappeared, another was caught, and the third jumped down the stairs behind Cro [by Cro pill] and lost his shoes. He escaped even though he had lost his shoes but turned himself in a couple of days later," said Tolliver.

Between the time the campus security officers went to speak to the custodian and the time of the chase, approximately 5:20 A.M., the security guard received two additional calls.

"Almost simultaneous calls from the infirmary and from a student came in reporting glass being broken at the library," said Bruce Ayers, Acting Director of Campus Safety. "The student actually witnessed these three suspects, who in her opinion, were highly intoxicated, running away from the scene (the southeast corner of the library)."

By 5:45 A.M., windows had been broken at both the library and at the pool. However, both Tolliver and Ayers insist that there is the possibility that the incidences were not related.

"We don't know if the same people caused the damage at Cro and the library," firmly stated Ayers. "There could have been two or three different groups associated with the vandalism that went on that night," Tolliver adds.

Moreover, "official campus safety reports are still under investigation. We're still trying to get these times down better," claims Ayers.

That particular Saturday was the night of The Twilight Zone Cruise, infamous now as The Booze Cruise. Sources claim that there were fourteen to sixteen alcohol related infirmary visits, which included a significant number of underage students. Nurse Sullivan conceded that "there were three students admitted because of alcohol poisoning that night and a lot of alcohol related injuries the next day," but refused to divulge further information. An inside source confirmed that "the vandalism was a definite extension of the booze cruise. That kid was stupid drunk."

"This behavior is unacceptable for this campus," said Tolliver. "The persons who did the vandalism is responsible no matter whether they're drunk or sober. I have talked to students who are concerned and involved. The atmosphere is such here that the students won't put up with that crap and the SGA is writing a letter to the community which sums it up like that."

Mr. Ayers added that "it's a shame [this] happened. Everybody you hurt a little bit by [vandalism]."

The Judiciary Board met Monday night at 8:45 and to make a decision on the case.

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Trustees Plan for Upcoming Year

Continued from p.3

for Southern New England Tele-
phone

Former chairwoman Brita McNamara was elected to the Ex-ecutive Committee as member-at-large. Richard Scheller will re-
main as vice-chairman of the ex-ecutive committee.

Queen, speaking about the week-
end meetings, noted, "Although it was not written down, one could say that the theme of the meeting was "The Future of Connecticut College."

The next board meeting will be December 2, 1988, according to the schedule.
The rural professional and his cowphone

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ARTS and LEISURE

Concert Review:
Tokyo String Quartet Opens Concert and Artist Series

By Richard Zelander
College Voice

On Saturday, September 24, the 1988-1989 Palmer Auditorium Concert and Artist Series opened with a performance by the Tokyo String Quartet. The concert consisted of works by Franz Schubert and Joseph Haydn, along with two late quartets of Ludwig van Beethoven.

The evening began with a delightful interpretation of Schubert’s early E-flat major quartet. This piece bears a certain resemblance to the late quartets of Joseph Haydn, and the Tokyo provided the appropriate grace and poignancy. Especially satisfying was the Adagio movement, in which the Tokyo displayed an unusual sensitivity in their phrasing and tone color. First violinist Peter Oundjian’s playing combined poise with romantic feeling to create an aura of exuberance.

In Beethoven’s opus 18, number 6, the most complex and demanding of the early quartets, the Tokyo took a turn in the wrong direction. Like many of Beethoven’s works, op.18, no.6 contains many and drastic changes of mood. Instead of making sense of these differences, the Tokyo settled for giving a performance that was merely presented. In the first movement they took no chances and came out sounding stodgy, instead of playful and rambunctious. The famous Le Malheur, translated as ‘The Misfortune’, sounded more like an expression of curiosity rather than grief. Op. 18, no.6 is as far reaching as any of the late quartets, and the Tokyo treated it as just another early Beethoven quartet.

Although the highlight of the concert, Schubert’s Death and the Maiden quartet, deserves more than a passing comment, suffice it to say that the performance was well thought out and finely executed, but lacked a certain inner torrent which is essential to the work.

The Tokyo String Quartet is certainly one of the great quartets currently performing. They have nearly everything: a cultivated blending of tone, flawless intonation, perfect ensemble and careful, intellectual phrasing. If only they would play with a little less Chupra, and realize that the emotional content of the music should stand foremost. They seem so obsessed with perfection that individuality and creativity seem to play second role to technical excellence.

In an era in which so many professional quartets have brought so much to the repertoire, it is disappointing to hear that the Tokyo has little that is new to offer. At the very least, however, the Tokyo String Quartet provided an enjoyable evening of precise, albeit uninventive, playing.

The College Voice

Calendar of Events

Harford Civic Center
10/7 Eileen John
10/14 Van Halon
Providance Civic Center
10/17 Van Halon
Providance Performing Arts Center
10/18 Little Feat
New Haven Coliseum
10/15 Robert Plant
11/3 Jimmy Page
10/10 to 1/8 Degas Retrospective
9/15 to 4/8 Umberto Boccioni
10/6-12/5 Georgia O’Keeffe Retrospective
Palmer Auditorium
10/4 Film Agency presents
Midnight Run
Cummings Art Center
10/8 Peter Brugel: A Symposium

CRIMES OF THE HEART

Drawwwl to Palmer Stage

by Karen Murphy
The College Voice

Crimes of the Heart: Setting: Palmer Auditorium. Time: Friday evening, September 30th, 1988. Watchign were enough people to fill the lower level, many older, perhaps due to inauguration and parents weekend coinciding with production.

Crimes of the Heart: Setting: The Magrath’s Kitchen in Hazelhurst, Mississippi. Subject: The Beth Henley play that is the story of a family out of balance, the story of three sisters, the story of Southern madness that is sometimes too sane for comfort. It is perhaps with the Southern part of the production that I had the greatest problem. When I think of Hazelhurst, Mississippi, I think of the hot, steamy South that can produce such tempestuous temper and raging desires that can motivate Babe Bocca to shoot her husband in the stomach. That bring back Doc Porter with his half-Yankee children and let him take the night out with Meg Magrath, the lusty Southern belle. The hot nights of turmoil. That would have given cohesion and continuity to the play and that mood was conspicuously lacking from the production. Neither the set, the lighting, nor the direction brought alive the atmosphere of the deep South. The production relied instead on the accents of the actors, and the words of the script to set the mood.

Crimes of the Heart: A director, crew, set designer, costume designer and cast that were all students. An amazing feat. No professionals. No Broadway set, no slick tricks. A full student production. The director, Michael Lerner, tackled a difficult script and a tight rehearsal schedule with success, setting up moments that gleamed. However, there were too many times that I found myself looking at the backs of actors heads, and many speeches were lost on us. The staging could have used more focus. The set was well designed by Stuart Eaton instead of bringing in outside professionals. Quite a job, though again I feel that the set could have been designed to give more focus to the action.

The actors did quite well, especially after a slow and uneven beginning. The three sisters, played by Kelly Going, Amy Perich and Victoria Livingston, were the strength of the production, showing a fine range of emotions and exploring the different sides of their characters.

Victoria Livingston, especially, did a remarkable job of bringing to life the subtlety of the Southern belle. Peter Simpson, adding another great performance to his record here at Connecticut, was better than I have ever seen him. Ruth Heltzer grunted, grated, and I would have wished for more from David Feodig who was adequate but uninspired in the role of Doc Porter. The actors played well off each other, and kept the fun of the play alive.

Crimes of the Heart, I’m glad that I was there, and I hope you didn’t miss it.
SPORTS

Women's Field Hockey Team Continues Unbeaten Streak

by Michael Coffey The College Voice

The Connecticut College women's field hockey team is on a torrid pace for a fantastic season. In the past three weeks, they've swept five games, two of them against the nation's top scorers. The team responded well to the challenge posed by the more competitive teams and closely adhered to their strategy of getting a quick start, then settling into their own pace and moving up after the first minute. We did a very, very good job of following our plan. Without doubt, everybody did what we wanted to do—have a good first minute and then move up. We wanted to go one at a time.  

Ned Bishop, coach of the women's cross country team, said, "We've seen this before. The team is off to a great start with their 0-0 record. If they keep up this pace, a New England ranking and post-season play are within reach.

Rugby Squad Loses Opener

by James Greenleaf The College Voice

The Connecticut College rugby team opened its fall season last weekend with a disappointing loss to Trinity College, 27-0. Although untold by the score of the match, CONN ruggers revealed a style of play and tenacious hitting relatively unseen in recent years. Most of the first half, the two teams played at a stalemate; with CONN winning most of the scrum downs and scrums. However, Trinity was able to score two quick tries near the end of half to take the lead, 8-0. Unfortunately, Trinity's obvious size advantage and the fatigue of the CONN side took its toll in the second half. CONN backs had moved the ball down the line quite well throughout the game but were unable to break the try line. Trinity, on the other hand, was able to convert more four tries and one extra points kick before the end of the match to claim the victory. Captains Carl Carson, '89, and Randy Suffick, '90, both commented on the enthusiasm and hard hitting of a fairly young CONN team, whose A-side featured a number of newcomers.

Women's Cross Country Surprises Opponents

by Nancy Nordstrom The College Voice

The Connecticut College women's cross country team went to its meet in eastern Massachusetts with a wait-and-see attitude. After a week of very hard practice and few expectations, the team finished a surprising sixth in the field of nineteen, which, combined with the unusually hard work of practice, made the team's finish even more impressive.

Bishop was impressed with Kinsella's race, which he called "the best of anyone or not just because she finished first. It was the best race I've seen her run." Instead of being worn out from the race, Kinsella finished the course runners whose times were faster on the slower course at Southeastern than the previous week and sophomore Ellen Putnam, the top CONN finisher in the JV race, took three minutes off her time on the same course last year.

More Sailors Qualify for N.E. Championships

The Connecticut College sailing team presented its A-side, with the Captain's Trophy at Boston University on Sunday, September 25, improving their position to a third place result. "They had everything under control and were sailing beautifully," said teammate Alex Davis, '89, of Ulander and Coolidge.

At the Coast Guard Academy, twenty teams competed in the Danmark Trophy, a varsity regatta in which Connecticut College placed a distance of 1.5 miles behind Quintin, '90, and crew Lissette Suarez, '90, sailed A division, B division. Division B was split by Kromer and crew Melissa Burns, '89, and James Appel, '89, and Elizabeth Edge, '90.

Men's Soccer Team Gains Tie with Bowdoin Polar Bears

by Jeff Dorcean

The Connecticut College men's soccer team travelled to Maine to face the Polar Bears of Bowdoin on Saturday, September 24. The teams had identical 2-0 records entering the contest. After 90 minutes of scoreless soccer the game ended in a 0-0 tie. The tie allowed CONN to earn a number five ranking in the most recent NCAA Division III New England Coaches Poll. "Bowdoin was the toughest team we've faced thus far," said Bill Leszig, head coach of men's soccer. "They're always tough defensively."

Bowdoin was strong defensively, but the score could have been different had it not been for some poor officiating. In the second half, senior co-captain Todd Taplin, on an excellent individual effort, beat four Bowdoin defenders and broke in alone on the goalie. Before he could get the shot off, though, he was brought down from behind. A penalty shot was clearly in order but no call was made. "It seems like the further north we go the worse the officiating gets," Leszig said.

CONN was also without the services of leading goal scorer Jeff Godden, '89, for much of the second half. Godden sat out the first 25 minutes of the second half with an injured back. When he did check back in, with about 15 minutes remaining in the contest, Godden had two excellent scoring opportunities turned away. Junior Sal Blangard also had a hard shot blocked by the Bowdoin goalie who had an excellent game in net for the Polar Bears. CONN didn't have good offensive pressure much of the game, as evidenced by their 10 corner kicks. The difference between Saturday's game and their previous matches was that the Camels were not able to convert the corner kicks into goals. The Camel defense was equal to task, limiting Bowdoin to only three shots on freshman goalkeeper Lou Castillo. Joe Carbe, '90, had another excellent game at stopper. On the season the defense has been very strong, allowing just 2 goals in 10 games, a 0.66 goals against average. "Our defense has been pretty damn good," Leszig said. "Jon McClellan, '92, Tim Linehan, '92 and Pat Violette, '89, have all played well."

Leszig also praised the work of junior Ken Langevin. "He was the man of the match for us. He caused all kinds of problems for the Bowdoin defense."
The College Voice

**Women's Soccer Rebounds**

"It was really close at some points. We had a chance of tying it up," said Ken Kline, head coach of Connecticut College women's soccer team.

CONN was defeated last Saturday by Eastern Connecticut State University by a score of 1-0. CONN rebounded from the loss with a strong showing against Western New England this past Tuesday, Oct. 4.

"It was nice to rebound after the loss on Saturday. We feel good about it and are ready for the next team," Kline said.

Eastern Connecticut scored the winning goal thirty minutes into the game. "We didn't play well. For us it wasn't a good game. They were really prepared for us," Kline said.

Although CONN lost they had three very good scoring opportunities. In the first minute of the game Linda Maddern, '89, had a terrific shot and it appeared that CONN had scored but the officials ruled it a no goal.

CONN then had two more excellent attempts but Eastern's goalie made some terrific saves.

The Camels played an excellent game against Western New England.

"They scored the first goal ten minutes into the game but we scored the next five," Kline said.

Within the first twenty minutes Maddern tied the game and thirty minutes into the game Maria Mitchell, '91, scored the second goal.

At half time CONN was ahead with a score of 2-1 and in the second half three more goals were scored. The third and fourth goals were scored by Katie Bing, '90, and Ann Curbarry, '90. Freshman Jen Coughlin finished up the scoring for the Camels.

"It was nice to have such a scoring output and with five different scorers," Kline said.

The Camels are positioning for the next team.

**Women's Tennis Team Record Falls to 2-2**

**by Vicki Havens**

The Connecticut College women's tennis team saw their 2-0 record evened at 2-2 last week following two very competitive matches against Trinity and Bates.

I had heard Trinity was a young and inexperienced team and they were also very good," said Sheryl Yeray, coach of the women's tennis team, after the Camels' 9-0 loss. "I give Trinity all the credit. They just outplayed us."

Yeray noted that number-one singles player Sarah Hurst, '91, played the only close match. "Her opponent had an excellent game plan and executed it very well," Yeray said. The loss was Hurst's first in singles play-she later lost for the first time in doubles competition as well-at CONN. "The campus might see this as the dev- astating loss of a fallen hero, but it's not. Everybody loves Sarah. Really rebounded against Bates, that's what she's all about," Yeray said.

"In my opinion, the Bates match was the best we have played," Yeray said, despite the 6-3 loss. All six singles matches against Bates were very close and very competitive, highlighted by number-five singles player Pinar Taskin's, '91, third set win. The number-one doubles team of Hurst and junior Karen Melkonian came back from two match points against them to also win.

"I am not unhappy with our performance so far this year, we are definitely not behind last year," Yeray said. Of the Camels' upcoming week against tough Wheaton, Ambrose, and Wesleyan teams, Yeray added, "We have had one week to get ready, all three matches should be close. It's a big challenge but I think the team is up for it.

Along with the Camels' regular season play, Harvard competed in the Eastern Regionals this weekend at Trenton State. Harvard was a semi-finalist at last year's competition.

**Men's Cross Country Place 12th**

by Kelly Berson

The College Voice

The Connecticut College men's cross country team raced to their own personal victory at the Southeastern Massachusetts University Invitational on September 24.

In a post-race discussion, the Camels set a team goal to have the varsity, the top 7 men, finish in under 30 minutes on the 5 mile course.

Given this focus, the team ran hard and succeeded in achieving this goal by 35 seconds as freshman Jim Butler crossed the line in 29:25, placing 54th in the field of 171.

The team placed 12th overall, and Jim Butler, coach of the cross country team, was pleased with the Camel's performance.

"We ran very well as a team," Butler said. "In comparing our results to last year's, we pretty much ran fast enough for regional qualifications.

"In the A race, Andrew Builder, '91, finished first for CONN and 71st overall with a time of 27:54. Finishing only six places behind Builder was freshman Ian Johnston, clocking a 28:05.

Unfortunately, technical difficulties encountered thereafter, and the race timer malfunctioned. With the exception of Williams, the other A race finishers were unable to work a time and Matt Des Jardins, '92, Todd Barriang, '91, Ian An- derson, '89, and Peter Jennings, '92, finished 85th, 86th, 81st, and 93rd, respectively.

The Camels' 1-7 split was an impressive 1:31, improving their previous meet in which a difference of 3:36 had been recorded.

In the B race, finishers included freshman Roger Prahl, '90, and sophomore Martin Grady, '90, both of whom placed 6th in the race.

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Connecticut College was chartered in 1911 in direct response to a vote taken a year earlier by the Wesleyan University Board of Trustees which had decided to admit men only to the University, thereby leaving the State of Connecticut with no educational institution in which women could earn Bachelor of Arts degrees.

Connecticut College for Women opened in September 1915, with a student body of 101 regular and 50 special students and a faculty of 20. At that time the physical plant consisted of New London Hall, site of all academic and administrative departments; two dormitories, Plant and Branford; Thames Hall; a wooden refectory building; and a power plant.

The first president of the new college was Frederick H. Sykes, Ph.D., who proved to be a talented and inspiring leader. Because of his stature as an educator, he attracted a faculty of national distinction, and those scholars immediately began the tradition of superior academic standing that has characterized Connecticut College throughout its 77-year history.

The Reverend Benjamin T. Marshall, A.M., D.D., was inaugurated as the second president in 1917. He guided the college through the stringent years of World War I, while prudently planning for continued growth and expansion. During his eleven-year presidency, the college was accredited by national educational associations, and the student body grew from 265 undergraduates -85 percent of them from within Connecticut - to a nationally representative enrollment of 569 students from 26 states and one foreign country. Among the five new buildings constructed was the central section of Palmer Library, given by Mr. and Mrs. George S. Palmer of New London.

In 1929, Katherine Blunt, Ph.D., became the third president of the college, beginning an administration unsurpassed for the expansion of its physical plant. A total of fourteen new buildings were constructed including Palmer Auditorium, Harkness Chapel, Bill Hall, seven dormitories, and the addition of three wings to Palmer Library.

After President Blunt's 1943 retirement, Dorothy Schaffer, Ph.D., became the fourth president. When she resigned two years later to enter government service, Miss Blunt returned temporarily at the request of the trustees.

Academic Dean Rosamond Park, Ph.D., was designated acting president in 1946 and inaugurated as fifth president the following year. Her fifteen-year administration is remembered for the success of the fiftieth anniversary campaign for new financial support and for the strengthening of the already high caliber of teaching and scholarship.

During the Park administration, the size of both faculty and student body were gradually enlarged and the physical plant expanded by the addition of Crozier-Williams Center, Warmshuis Infirmary, Lathrobe residence hall for 100 students, a complex of six dormitories with connecting refectory to accommodate 500 students, construction of Hale Laboratory, and the acquisition of additional faculty houses and apartments.

When President Park resigned in 1962 to accept the presidency of Barnard College, Charles E. Shain, Ph.D., was named sixth president. His administration is remembered for the steady and productive manner in which the college was guided through the turbulent 60's. Student activism was channeled into increased undergraduate participation in the institution's decision-making process, and students were given greater freedom to determine the course of their own educations. Important instructional changes were introduced through a college-wide honors program, the establishment of interdisciplinary major programs, and new academic concentrations in Chinese, dance, and theater.

During the Shain presidency the college also completed the successful Quest fund campaign, and in 1969 the department of music and art moved into the new Cummings Arts Center.

Unquestionably, President Shain's most enduring legacy was the decision in 1969 to admit men to undergraduate degree programs, thereby converting the college into an integrated coeducational institution.

Oakens Ames, Ph. D., steadfastly maintained the superior quality of instruction and campus life. Under his leadership, the $30 million goal of the Campaign for Connecticut College was surpassed. A new library was built at the heart of the campus and, in 1985, his predecessor, Palmer Library, was renovated to become the Blaustein Humanities Center.

Modernization of biological laboratories and classrooms in New London Hall was completed in 1984, and the new Dayton Arena was completed and dedicated in February, 1980. Work was completed on a college Athletic Center adjoining the arena in 1985. In addition, Hale Laboratory was expanded and upgraded and Fanning Hall was renovated in 1987.
The inaugural theme of the Global Decade was echoed throughout the panel discussion on education, held in Dana Hall as part of Saturday’s inaugural events.

Panel moderator Helen B. Regan, associate professor of education at Connecticut College, led the discussion which evaluated the past ten years of education in the United States and predicted the future of education. The discussion also touched upon minority student concerns and the liberal arts education.

"The best thing we can do for the world is a liberal arts education," said Payton. "It is one of the most ancient, enduring and powerful forces in the western tradition." Payton said that philanthropy breaks down into two ideas: charity and the love of human kind. "Philanthropy is expressed in the values of community and the need to improve the quality of life," said Payton. As far as the history of philanthropy in America, Payton said that it arose out of the need for people to come together to get something done when the government didn’t have the money.

"The best thing we can do for the world is to export the tradition that we inherited," added Payton. He feels that the tradition of philanthropy needs to be introduced into the third world just as it was introduced into American society by the European nations.

According to Lyman, 10 years ago there was no mention of minority students. There were very few women in the work force and there was no appreciation for women. "We need to make the liberal arts education more widespread," said Lyman. "We need to make it known that women can learn in the liberal arts." Although people keep hoping that corporations will begin to donate large sums of money, Geyer pointed out that corporations are in the position to make money and give it away. According to Geyer, this is one of the most ancient, enduring and powerful forces in the western tradition. Geyer emphasized that it is "one of the most ancient, enduring and powerful forces in the western tradition." If you don’t take chances today then you won’t take chances in the future. However, they do have a great chance to do this just beginning to cope with women and other ethnic minorities.

"We need to make liberal arts more in tune with what’s going on today," said MacCarthy. MacCarthy stresses the need for communication and said that "language is an important asset." The key to the future of education, according to Polan, is to teach students to be sure of themselves. The way to do that, she feels, is through an international program.

"We need to make sure that the liberal arts education more in tune with what’s going on today," said MacCarthy. "We need to make sure that we are not just teaching students to be sure of themselves. The way to do that, she feels, is through an international program." MacCarthy added that the liberal arts education more in tune with what’s going on today. "We need to make sure that the liberal arts education more in tune with what’s going on today," said MacCarthy. "We need to make sure that the liberal arts education more in tune with what’s going on today," said MacCarthy.