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# ***Union News***

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## **BOR News**

### **ConnSCU Day at the Capitol**

ConnSCU will be hosting a Day at the Capitol on April 16 with a reception for legislators from 1-3 in the Old Judiciary Room (State Capitol). **CSU-AAUP encourages faculty to attend this event.**

**Also on April 16, the students have planned a rally at noon on in the park across from the LOB (Minuteman Park).**

Directions and parking information for the Legislative Office Building can be found [here](#).

### **Search for a New BOR President**

The BOR met on April 4 and forwarded the names of all three finalists to Governor Malloy. According to the *Connecticut Mirror*, “Under current law, the board must recommend the president. The governor can confirm that recommendation or reject it. If the latter happens, then the process starts over. But that arrangement could change as early as this month. The administration and the legislature's Higher Education Committee have been negotiating a bill that would give the regents sole appointing authority.”

Read more at:

**Governor will interview finalists for state college system president**  
*(CT Mirror)*

**Board Of Regents Sends Malloy Three Names For President**  
*(Hartford Courant)*

**News Flash: What the Hell is going on...Malloy snubs nose at Connecticut law** ([www.jonathanpelto.com](http://www.jonathanpelto.com))

## Defend Public Education : Cradle to College



Join fellow defenders of public education, including teachers, parents, students, professors, and more for a conference dedicated to addressing and organizing against attacks to public education at all levels. The conference will take place on **Sunday, April 28 from 9:30am-2pm in Vance 105 at CCSU**. Speakers include Jonathan Pelto, Roberto Cotto, and Ceresta Smith, among others. More information on the speakers can be found [here](#).

In addition to opening and closing keynote speakers, the conference will feature panel presentations on Quality Education For All, Teachers Are Not the Enemy, More Than Test Scores, and Organizing Action in Your Community.

Seating is limited to 135 participants. Reserve your free seat by emailing [defendk16@gmail.com](mailto:defendk16@gmail.com). For more information, visit [defendk16.wix.com/home](http://defendk16.wix.com/home) or follow the group on Twitter [@defendk16](https://twitter.com/defendk16).

## AAUP Releases New Faculty Salary Survey

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Salaries for full-time faculty members at American colleges and universities continue to recover slowly from the ongoing recession in higher education, but the longer-term trends are not promising. That's the finding in [this year's annual report on faculty compensation and the economics of higher education](#) (<http://www.aaup.org/reports-publications/2012-13salarysurvey>) issued by the American Association of University Professors.

AAUP director of research and public policy John W. Curtis, the lead author of this year's report, says "the news this year is not all gloomy, but the silver lining is not exactly gleaming, either." For full-time faculty members, after three consecutive years of increases in average salary levels that lagged behind inflation, the overall increase this year (1.7 percent) is just barely on par with the increase in prices. It's not that faculty salaries rose more rapidly during the last year, but the inflation rate was low enough to keep them from losing any further ground. Full-time faculty members who remained at the same institution as last year received average salary increases that were also somewhat better this year than in recent years (3.2 percent) but still well below the level of average increases over the last ten years. Overall salary increases for faculty members at public colleges and universities continued to lag behind those at private institutions.

The report provides current data collected by the AAUP on salary and benefits for full-time faculty members at more than 1,100 colleges and universities. It also presents in-depth analysis of three perennial concerns and provides new data on each: The continuing rise of contingent (non-tenure-track) employment for faculty members, the sharp decline in state appropriations for higher education even after the end of the Great Recession in the broader economy, and the growing salary disadvantage for faculty members teaching in the public sector.

For more, please click [here](#).