**FACULTY REJECTS JOINT ADVISORY COMMITTEE ; TO VOTE ON ORIGINAL PARTS II AND III**

Faculty rejected formally the proposal for a joint student-faculty advisory committee at their meeting last Wednesday.

According to President Shain, an amendment to the Part I of the ad hoc committee's plan, which originally called for a student faculty committee parallel to the faculty Advisory Committee, was presented by one of the faculty members.

This amendment was similar to the one proposed by the House of Representatives after the student body rejected the ad hoc committee's proposal for a separate student committee. The defeated amendment called for a joint stu-
dent-faculty Advisory Committee.

According to President Shain, the faculty rejected the joint Ad-
siory Committee primarily be-

cause they objected to students reviewing the confidential ma-
tериал.

Parts II and III, dealing with departmental advisory committees and the course critique, respectively, will be voted on at a special faculty meeting on Wed., Mar. 12.

Although President Shain stated that at least for this year, the idea of a joint student-faculty Advisory Committee has been re-
nounced, there is still an opportuni-
ty for a compensatory proposal.

Faculty also voted to accept the Instruction Committee's proposal for Interdepartmental Majors, including the Human Ecology major.

Also approved by the faculty was a proposal to allow two stu-
dents to sit on the Admission's Committee.

**The Campus Life Committee**

The Campus Life Committee voted unanimously Wednesday night to recommend a disciplinary action against students drinking liquor on campus. The Committee also decided unanimously to send a letter to President Shain asking that the proposed statement on student disturbances be withdrawn from further consideration.

**FACULTY REJECTS JOINT ADVISORY COMMITTEE ; TO VOTE ON ORIGINAL PARTS II AND III**

**Committee Revises Liquor Rule; Strikes Down College Penalty**

Tonight, at 7:30 P.M. Douglas Davis will conduct The Arts Now: A Participative Lecture Event, in the Dance Studio in Crozier Williams.

Conn students will have another stab at "simultaneously releasing their inhibitions and realizing their creative poten-
tials."

Davis' basic thesis is to be alive rather than merely comment about current trends in painting, sculpture, music, dance and inter-
media.

"What I am trying to do is broaden the lecture form into an educational experience as well as a talk, sound and dance. Members of the audience will be asked both before and during the event to contribute in various ways a mini-

eval part of themselves to the ex-
perience we share.

What results is bound to be confusing, in part, unlike the usual lecture, wherein the speaker stows merely to clarify and organize for immediate under-
standing.

I believe there is clarity and organization in The Arts Now; too, they become evident, how-
ever, only hours, days or even weeks afterward when the audi-

ence has had time to reflect upon all that happened.

In this way, The Arts Now is a shade closer to life itself than most lectures.

Davis is the art critic of The National Observer and Contribu-
ing Editor for Art in America. His articles, essays and short stories have appeared in The American Scholar, Evergreen Review, Arts, Holiday, New York, The New Republic, The Washing-
ton Free Press, among many periodicals, plus several antholo-
gies.

In 1967, he was awarded the Funk and Wagnalls Fellowship in prose; also in that year, together with a few friends in Washington, he began to create post-hippiness events, some of which have been performed since in New York and the British West Indies.

Mr. Davis is presently at work on a book about the technology for Frederick Prager, Inc.

Which those who make evolutionary change impossible make disci-
linary change inevitable.

John F. Kennedy

The letter reads as follows:

"We have considered your memorandum dated March 1, 1969, and regard it as ill-advised and unnecessary. We therefore unanimously reject this statement and ask that it be withdrawn from further consideration."

**Amends Constitution**

The Committee also voted to change the constitution so that members of the Campus Guide Committee would elect two of their members to the Admissions Committee. The amendment was approved by the student so elected would have to serve as campus guides for at least a year before becoming eligible for this position.

These two students would work with the Admissions Committee in evaluating candidates for admission.

**Supports SCLC Proposal**

Committee members then voted to circulate on campus the Southern Christian Leadership Conference proposal which asks that January 15 be declared a national holiday. This day is the birthday of the slain Reverend Martin Luther King, Jr.

**Consider Curfew Legislation**

Members discussed the proposed legislation on abolishing curfews and distributing dormi-
tory keys and will vote next week.

Praying last summer's S.D.S. workers, Davis explained that next year's campus goals will closely follow those of last year.

Last summer, work-in students spent months working in Boston factories, warehouses and hospitals. Sober emphasized the importance of learning how the institutions function, asserting, "Students get as distorted a pic-
ture of factory workers as factory workers get of students."

Learning is Primary

Work-in participants learn first-hand about the "bad condi-
tions that workers face and how they are fighting every day against the boss." explained a work-in participant.

"Work-in people learn how the boss, machinists and anti-community quite consciously to divide the workers," concluded the circular.

Besides as educators' considerations underlie the opera-
tion of the work-in, Sober explained.

"Formerly, we adhered to the dogma of students and intellectuals generating social change.

"Now, we recognize the essen-
tiality of a student alliance with labor to create social change."
Amendments Proposed
Last Wednesday the faculty voted to reject a proposal for a joint student-faculty Advisory Committee. Last month the student body voted to reject the ad hoc committee’s proposal of a separate and parallel student advisory committee.

To the Editor:
With some regret, we must respond to your editorial, “Must Fanning Get the Ax?” suggesting that your comments are either misleading or just plain dumb. First, you say that Fanning’s presence, but this claim can be made about anyone; second, you express the situation in Portroy’s Complaint, “for some of us, the death of philosophy,” which is thus amends.

Second, you say that the College’s response to the complaints has been too late or totally absent. We think you want to recall all the various changes which have taken place at this College during the last several years, most of which were suggested initially by: (1) the student legislature, (2) the reduction in the number of College committees; (3) the abolition of the old reading period and its replacement by the Special Studies Period; (4) the Student-Faculty Academic Committee, which is, of course, a student-faculty committee; (5) the abolition of the old reading period and its replacement by the Special Studies Period; (6) the redefinition of Honor Court, as proposed by one of the candidates for Chief Justice; (7) the redefinition of Honor Court, as proposed by one of the candidates for Chief Justice; (8) and, as you point out in your issue of February 25th, today the Faculty voted to propose an honorable amendment to the existing structure with full support of students, faculty and administration.

We mistakenly interpreted faculty disagreement with our proposal for retaining the two-week Special Studies Period and for admitting students to the Faculty Advisory Committee as reflectivity in the existing channels.

We mistakenly interpreted student futility disagreement with our proposal for retaining the two-week Special Studies Period and for admitting students to the Faculty Advisory Committee as reflectivity in the existing channels.

First, you seem to believe that merely because you have some complaint or desire to change something, that fact, the College should respond to your wishes. We suggest you to your “response” is not the same thing as “agreement.” These are words which are understood to be met, but are some others which may turn out to be self-defeating or absurd, and those of course should be dismissed. If you reply that any grotesque sort of logic which identifies response with agreement, then we are extended beyond students at this College to all members of the Faculty and to all officers of the Administration.

Our question to you is can you adopt a common-sense means to gain your objectives without per- mitting all of us to be willing to live with the consequences?

Finally, you ask us to respect student opinion. Your editorial will not change the minds of those members of the College community who still see the amendment as yet have such respect, and for those of us who do agree with student sentiments, your remarks are a calamity.

Sincerely yours,
Chair, Instructed in Government

Letters to the Editor
We are sorry that more students were not present at the forum after Speech Amalgam, where Wendy Sloan clarified her position on the function of Honor Court.

Here it came through to us, as it had not during the speech, that Wendy Sloan’s view of the role of Honor Court was not radically different from any ever presented.

All five candidates emphasized the need for better channels of communication; Wendy’s reform proposal for a means through which student grievances could be effectively and legitimately resolved.

Wendy’s involvement with the Honor Court during her tenure suggests she would respect it would have. As exists now (and would exist even if sponsored social change), Honor Court serves only as an uncommon police force.

The change, it seems, must come in Honor Court staff, not in the rules which Honor Court endorses. Wendy’s plan, as we understand it, demands such a change.

Joan Dalgia ‘73
Chloe Barrows ‘71

To the Editor:
During the panel discussion following the candidates’ speeches, it became obvious that three of the candidates for Honor Court were merely listing the upcoming social changes which are expected to be passed soon.

They also mentioned that they had no wish to do with the rules which had been changing. They originally had no faith in the possibility of making more effective policies to control the non-existent realities of the future.

Wendy Sloan, on the other hand, proposes a program for extending the role of Honor Court as she explains in her statement. At the present, the other candidates, realizing Miss Sloan’s proposals were popular, readily agreed with her. Their later statements, however, made it clear that they really did not understand the essence of Miss Sloan’s message.

Carol Prescott McGary ’70
Hoppy Koechele ‘72
Barbara Kane ‘72

Shain Proposal Scorned
Conn Censuus would like to register its support of Campus Life’s decision to reject President Shain’s proposed statement on student demonstrations. Agreeing that it is “illadvised and unnecessary,” as well as an insult to the student body, we urge it be withdrawn from further consideration.

Update Honor Court
The redefinition of Honor Court, as proposed by one of the candidates for Chief Justice, represents the most farsighted and potentially valuable addition to the functions of Student Government. Such a change could include consideration of the complaints of those members of the College community who still see the amendment as yet have such respect, and for those of us who do agree with student sentiments, your remarks are a calamity.

Sincerely yours,
Chair, Instructed in Government

Lethe Russo
Assistant Professor of Philosophy

Letters to the Editor
We request a retraction of President Shain’s statement regarding student disorders. The nature of this statement is an attack on the maturity and intelligence of the student body as a whole, specifically in view of the fact that the campus has been comparatively transient in the past.

We also remind you that the imputations for occupying a major hall on this campus should come from the administration. It appears to us that Conn students would not resort to disruptive measures in the present climate if the channels of communication are open.

Thus we can only interpret President Shain’s statement as meaning that our demands will not be considered seriously in the future. This interpretation implies that we cannot expect legitimate channels to be effective.

A retraction would restore mutual confidence, the failure to retractor the “statement would force the student body to use exactly those measures which the administration seeks to avoid.

Sincerely yours,
Lynn Gerlinger
Lydia Longwell
Anthea Ross

To the Editor:
On Tuesday, February 26th, Mrs. Corretta King gave a speech at Woolsey Hall, and although the reporters were allowed to question her by the WCBC-WJNI, judging by the lack of publicity here at Connecticut, I feel that we may have missed her speak.

She’s been very vocal about the relevance of non-white culture to this campus and although I have no doubts that she’s right, her speech still lacks relevance for us here at Conn because Mrs. King spoke about the turbulent year 1968, the recent disorders on campus, and the police attacks on students to create the white fear, and the black women that can play in that struggle.

Mrs. King critiqued the crimes on university campuses as the labor pains of the birth of a new era. Although she placed the value in the students of color that she looked (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)
"Volunteer Army Would Result In Warrier Class" by Patricia Strong

Dear Editor: We have received a number of editorials and articles from students in the journalism class, and we have heard from students from the English honor society. It is a great disappointment to see that our students are not concerned with the war in Vietnam. Therefore, we have decided to publish a letter from a student who is concerned with this issue.

The only reality is through action. Ordinary extraordinary.

STIRRING PERFORMANCE

The MUNTU PLAYERS would suggest you to take a look at their performance of the "African Creation." Mr. W. Johnson's 'The Creation.'

"For all of you who misread the performance of the Muntu Players who were on February 28th at Palmer Auditorium, I've got only one thing to say—you really blew it this time!

At a situation that reads with spirit and conviction, the Black people and their culture, it would seem that every student and faculty members on this campus would jump to the chance to become experienced in the Black spirit.

In even if one was not attracted by curiosity, the cause should army be kept in mind—military financial growth of the Black Scholarship Fund. The young performers from Lee High School in New Haven should be delighted to get away from the custom of 

HONOR COURT: Chief Justice Mary

Honor Court today believes that its "responsibility is toward the individual girl. The identivity of the person involved is known only to the chief justice, and each case is acted on in a manner which would be best suited to the needs of the student.

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For President
Susan Crocker

To facilitate change within our present government structure, I would emphasize the importance of enforcing existing rules, to support the government to its fullest potential.

Because the House of Representatives serves as such a strong liaison between the student body and all groups, I suggest that House presidents be elected in the fall. A primary importance placed on that more timely election would emphasize the responsibility of the president's legislative duties.

I think that Honor Court as a body of student government, should increase its effectiveness. The function of Honor Court should not be limited by trivial duties. Rather this court should become a student sounding board for serious evaluation of our academic regulations.

This will become more feasible with the abolition of the unnecessary social rules which deal with curfews, drinking, and parietals. This would also extend to all extracurricular issues concerning the students, should be another place for expansion.

Such extracurricular considerations might include a policy on recruitment. A referendum could be taken from the student body to determine who should and who should not be permitted to recruit on campus. I would then can draw up a proposal representing this opinion.

The House of Representatives--which is the only existing channel for students to deal with the administration--should be strengthened.

The extension of College Council to include all extracurricular issues concerning the students, should be another place for expansion.

Meetings, which are now closest to all, should be open to students with new ideas and valid points.

Finally, and most importantly, I believe that we have an underutilized student-faculty committee to examine and evaluate the possible compromises in our student-administration relations. This committee could implement a system of cluster groups of college presidents, which students might be admitted to various faculty committees, in addition to the Academic Council, Advisory, Advisory, and Instrucion.

Laura Nash

“There is just one way to save yourself, and that’s to get together and work and fight for every body.”—Woodie Guthrie.

 Refer to the platform by Peter Seeger.

But what do “everybody” want? It seems as if there is no consensus any longer, not even simple majorities and minorities. Perhaps, then, the statements given against statements and the factions get set against each other--which comes more and more divided.

Moreover, there are few effective ways to gather any sort of representative consensus. One House of Representatives--and one Social Council--can have time to sound out 80 students before she discusses an issue. Letters to the editor usually speak for a number of people besides the author, but we never know just how many.

In the present system anyone can submit a piece of legislation to House of Rep. theory their candidacies for student government office discuss the issues. They are I. to each, Laura Nash, Katie See, Janie Davis, Rachel Sherbourne, and Wendy Sloan.

The increasing dissatisfaction and disregard for the honor system necessitates a total re-evaluation of the present structure and its relevancy to the college community.

Finally, however, it is suggested that student representatives serve as a valuable means of increasing its relevancy and responsiveness to the college community.

For Chief-Judge
Janie Davis

Over the past several years there has been an increasing disregard of social honor. Very few cases of violations occur, and there is a lack of student support for Honor Court. Some are insignificant while others are of a more serious nature.

The good that Honor Court has done for many students is immeasurable. Unfortunately not enough people value the honor system highly enough to report themselves.

Perhaps it is the existing social structure that has fostered this disregard for our social rules. It is evidenced but is also being changed.

A key system, extended curfews, and liberalized liquor privileges represent a near complete overhaul of our social structure. Thus the role of Honor Court and its Chief-Judge must be re-examined for the ensuing year.

In the academic realm Honor Court will continue to act as a representative of student opinion, as well as judge of such cases as plagiarism. It is truly on the academic cases that Honor Court performs its significant function.

One of my hopes for next year is that Honor Court will not have many serious social cases. I believe that we can rebuild respect for rules and foster a new sense of student responsibility because we are in the place of establishing liberal curfews and curfews in a sacred manner.

It is the duty of Honor Court to see that these new regulations are put into effective action, so that they are workable, and respected.

As the Chief-Judge, a channel of communication between student and administration, hopefully the chief can next year, point the success of our new social structure worth while. The chief can show students that we can uphold social honor.

It will make innovation easier, responsive to the more readily obtained and finally trust will be firmly established.

Janie Davis

There can be no doubt about the success of Student Government in the past. The question now arises: How can the Student Government deal with the community?

We have come to a point where further change cannot be accomplished through the legitimate channels available to us! I believe not.

As far as social legislation is concerned, I feel confident that the trend toward social liberalism will continue.

Our major problem lies in one community lives in one academia. Significant legislation has failed. I do not believe that the trend for these proposals lies entirely with the faculty.

The faculty are willing to listen and ultimately agree to our demands. As far as the social realm, we present these demands effectively.

First, these proposals must be completely worked out before they are presented to the faculty. We cannot convince the faculty that we know what we want when we submit only partially thought-out or vague.

Secondly, the support of the entire student body must be behind every proposal. The power of the Student Government lies in its ability to unite the students behind these goals.

Thirdly, an attitude of cooperation is crucial. We are working to achieve a sense of community at Connecticut College. We must convince the faculty and administration of our responsibility, that we deserve the power which we demand.

This cannot be accomplished through threats or ultimatums. We demand student representation but not with antagonism or defiance.

Student power is most effective when it is used as a positive force. I quote an Indian proverb: "This is the fire that will help generations to come, if they use it in a sacred manner.

For President
Janie Davis

The increasing dissatisfaction and disregard for the honor system necessitates a total re-evaluation of the present structure and its relevancy to the college community.

Socially, the code is unnecessary except insofar as it will be applicable to the key social system and whatever pastel plan is passed. The social code itself, in essence, is an infringement on the students' personal liberty.

However, I do think it important to handle violations in the remaining social and academic realms and consider seriously a more constructive system of probestation than it is presently.
EMPHASIZE EXPANSION OF CHANNELS

power will become its primary social function. The special position of Honor Court lies in the fact that it is a direct link between the students and administration. From long association with the administration's views and methods, the Chief Justice should be able to present the needs of the students in a manner which will best serve their interests. The Chief Justice and members of Honor Court, as directly elected representatives of the student body, have the responsibility of seeing that advantage is taken of the unlimited possibilities that the unique position of Honor Court offers.

SLOAN
(Continued from Page 4, Col. 5)
I would like to change the Honor Court from a self-punitive organization through which students are granted the power to spank themselves, into a Student Court prepared to clarify, articulate, and attempt to resolve student grievances concerning genuine community issues. Let's demand a Student Court capable of interpreting faculty and administrative proposals as to their relevance to the student body.

This Court has the power to recommend to the House the institution of a student referendum. This would provide the necessary blanket statement of student opinion which might then influence faculty action.

Furthermore, students would have the right to present their grievances before their Student Court, grievances against any on-campus action, which may be interpreted as "contrary to good college policy". Student Court would then investigate the case, arrive at a verdict, and present this court decision directly to the administration.

Noyes Sees No Change
On Self-Scheduling
Debby Stone

This next year the social honor system will most probably be legislated right out of existence, making responsibility individual, and it is right that it should be so. Court changes its interpretation of, and emphasis on, College regulations each year according to current needs and problems. It has always been a function of Honor Court to revitalize and initiate social legislation of the College.

Proposals such as the key system and revised parental hours will be reexamined as they are brought before Court. Honor Court is in the unique position of having seen in case after case what is wanted and needed by the student body. The current flagrant violation of the rules is indicative of a general unrest and dissatisfaction with residential life at Connecticut College. It is the duty of the college government to research these problems and rectify the system accordingly. Honor Court has already begun revision of the social honor system by the initiation of unlimited curfews and legitimate drinking on campus. The future activity of Court should be along these lines. Court has never been a solely punitive body and it will begin to be ever less so. Its proposing and recommending

SOMETHING'S HAPPENING and four candidates listen attentively, 1. to r., Joanne Terry, Gayle Cunningham, Sue Crocker and Wendy Sloan.

For Vice-President
Gail Cunningham

The Vice-Presidency can no longer be merely a receptacle for the mechanics, the trivia of the running of Student Government. There are aspects of college government which the Vice-President can and should shoulder powerful force in the office of Community Affairs. The Vice-President, in the broadest sense, has always been a function of Honor Court to revitalize and initiate social legislation of the College.

Proposals such as the key system and revised parental hours will be reexamined as they are brought before Court. Honor Court is in the unique position of having seen in case after case what is wanted and needed by the student body. The current flagrant violation of the rules is indicative of a general unrest and dissatisfaction with residential life at Connecticut College. It is the duty of the college government to research these problems and rectify the system accordingly. Honor Court has already begun revision of the social honor system by the initiation of unlimited curfews and legitimate drinking on campus. The future activity of Court should be along these lines. Court has never been a solely punitive body and it will begin to be ever less so. Its proposing and recommending

The student body will take care of the social changes which are obviously necessary on this campus. It is up to the elected leadership to implement the more universally significant goals.

DISCUSSION centers on the illegitimacy of the use of violence in voicing student dissent. The entire group of candidates in 1. to r., Laura Nash, Katie See, Janie Davis, Rachel Sherbourne, Debbie Stone, Joanne Terry, Gayle Cunningham, Sue Crocker, Wendy Sloan and Barbara Keshen.

Barbara Keshen

It is my belief that the officers of the student government must never use their office to impose their own will upon the electorate, but must ever listen attentively to it and work to effect its expressed desires.

What are the expressed desires of the Student Body? We have demonstrated a desire for certain social changes: coincidence with Connecticut state drinking law, the abolition of curfew and the extension of parental hours. We have demonstrated a desire for certain academic changes: the modification of the graduation requirement so that it is no longer contingent upon passing of exams, an equitable representation of Black students and Black faculty on a determina-

committees which are of such importance to our college careers. As Vice-President, I pledge to support these issues and any other issues of importance to the Student Body. Further, I pledge to support the proposals of the student you elect as President, since in electing a president you indicate that you have considered, and are in favor of, her proposals.

News Notes
The United States National Student Association has decided to fight the recent decision of the airlines to abolish the student youth fare. Alan Handell of NSA has urged students interested in retaining youth fares to contact him at USNSA, 2151 S. Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20009.

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TO: New London area CCLU members and others interested

Congratulations on the formation of your new chapter. The excellent turnout at the preliminary meeting on Feb. 11 (thirty attended), plus the first meeting of the interim steering committee indicate that many of our New London area members are anxious to begin work on civil liberties activities immediately.

An open meeting will be held Tuesday, March 11, at 8 pm in Room 113 of New London Hall, Connecticut College (Mohegan Avenue, New London). At this meeting a number of organizational tasks will need to be performed (adoption of proposed chapter by-laws, establishment of working committees, and election of officers and members of the chapter board of directors), but following these organizational items discussion will be held on a number of substantive and liberties issues and programs. Attorney Matthew Shafner of Groton, a member of the interim steering committee, was chosen by the committee to chair this meeting.

Nominations will be made from the floor to fill chapter officer positions, although the steering committee will have prepared a suggested slate of board members and officers.

If you know of anyone who would like to be involved in CCLU, please invite him to attend.

Jerry Newbury
Membership Coordinator

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