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Letter From The Editor

Our nation is at a crossroads. Gas prices are rising, American resentment is growing, and the economy is slipping further and further into the gutter. While both candidates promise change, it is the Voice’s feeling that only one candidate can truly deliver on that promise: Barack Obama.

It is not that John McCain is a bad candidate. A few years ago he was one of the most moderate Republicans in the Senate. His outspoken support of campaign finance reform and other Democratic ideals had many speculating that McCain might leave the Republican Party. Unfortunately, when McCain’s time in the limelight came, he gave up all these reformist ideals, and fell in line with the rest of the GOP. His decision to reverse his stances on Roe v. Wade, torture, tax-cuts for the wealthy, and ethanol as an alternative fuel are just a few of the changes he has made to appeal to a more conservative base.

It is for this reason that I fear John McCain’s message of change. American needs someone who can change the nation, not his position on policies. Barack Obama is not the ideal candidate either. In a time when the wrong presidential candidate could send America into a tailspin it could not recover from, choosing a candidate with such little experience can be a terrifying thought.

But is the thought of staying the course that much more appealing? Mr. Obama’s departure from current policies is exactly what this country needs. The New Energy for America plan can set this country on a course it would already be on, had Ronald Reagan never been president. Further, so America’s status in the global world continues to slip, we need Mr. Obama’s soft-diplomacy more than ever.

Ultimately, policies are only one part of your decision. Many people vote based on emotion, virtues, or even looks. But the job of a Commander-In-Chief is to make decisions. And as John McCain’s decision to nominate Sarah Palin as his vice president shows, he is not a good decision maker. With all of this in mind, the College Voice pleads for you to make the right decision: Barack Obama.

-Ben

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JONATHAN MARKSON '12

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Facebook Gets A Facelift

KATHERINE SARTIANO ‘12
staff writer

For the past few months, Facebook users have logged on and been greeted by a message reading, “Hello, we’ll be switching Facebook over to its new design. You can see it if you’d like. Check it out now.” On September 12th, however, that message had been changed to read, “Welcome to the new Facebook.” The website’s decision to permanently switch users to this new design caused much grief amongst college students everywhere.

Many users were left wondering why Facebook decided to change its format. According to a blog post on Facebook by Mark Slowe, the Product Manager for the new Facebook, the changes were made in an effort to make Facebook, “simpler, cleaner, more relevant, and easier to control.”

Some of the most noticeable changes in the new layout are that the mini-feed and the wall both have been consolidated, while user profiles and news feeds have now been split into tabbed sections. The new format also allows for more control over content, such as easily allowing users to choose whether they want more or less updates on a specific friend, and letting users easily change their status.

Despite Facebook’s effort to improve the site, many users were frustrated with the new design. Over the past few weeks, numerous Facebook groups have been created in protest of the new format, including “1,000,000 AGAINST THE NEW FACEBOOK LAYOUT!” which has over 2.1 million members, “We Don’t like the new Facebook,” with over 170,000 members, and even “GRRR how confusin is da NEW FACEBOOK LAYOUT!” which over 170,000 members; and even, “FACEBOOK LAYOUT!” which is the result of an errant golf club. Campus Safety responded by shutting off the water, but many rugs and slippers were ruined before the officers could get there. First floor residents were allowed to re-enter their rooms late Sunday night.

But How Liberal Are We

What Should The Drinking Age Be?

What Are You Voting For?

Obama
McCain
Other

Should We Drill Offshore?

Yes
No

Should We Get Militarily Involved In Georgia?

Yes
No

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THE ELECTORAL PROCESS

Puzzle by Frank A. Longo
Edited by Bill Smart

ACROSS
1. A ball (collective noun)
2. . . . even speak? (2 wds.)
3. Bumper sticker state
4. Lightweight metal cake container
5. ... even speak? (2 wds.)
6. Sailor (classic World War II nickname)
7. They bark when you come near them
8. out a living (barely support of voters)
9. Results from political conventions
10. Monopoly, chess or Risk? (2 wds.)
11. Dr. Doolittle's bird
12. Print on hand motions
13. President and Vice President
14. Homer Simpson's wife
15. Street of the town where the election is based on voters' judgment
16. About 300, in Roman numerals
17. Negative votes
18. Homage Simpsons character
19. "The Girl of Montmartre"
20. "The Mod Squad" co-star
21. "Breakfast at Tiffany's" author
22. The "H" of "HBO"
23. "The Mod Squad" co-star
24. "The Girl of Montmartre"
25. "... even speak?" (2 wds.)
26. "Who's looking for me?" (2 wds.)
27. Signs of the future
28. One of the people to choose from on Election Day
29. Fourth planet from the sun
30. "The Fresh Prince of Bel-Air"
31. Newspaper notice, for short
32. Make a mistake
33. Electoral college (body that elects the President and Vice President)
34. Computer corp.
35. Mixing people hit with hand motions
34. "... even speak?" (2 wds.)
36. Elizabeth, (28- Across in the 2000 Presidential race)
43. Republicans' opponent
44. Lists of options
45. "... even speak?" (2 wds.)
46. Major military unit
47. "... even speak?" (2 wds.)
48. Marvel character
49. "... even speak?" (2 wds.)
50. Vets make their choices on them
51. "... even speak?" (2 wds.)
52. "... even speak?" (2 wds.)
53. Prefix with term, night
54. "... even speak?" (2 wds.)
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56. Wedding promise: 2 wds.
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Key:
CDUC: Creating Dangerous and Unhealthy Conditions
P/U: Possession and/or Use

Saturday, September 6

10:34p South
Room Host 1
CDUC 2
Underage P/U 2

Wednesday, September 10

8:42p South
CDUC 2
Underage P/U 2

Responding to Violations

Thursday, September 11

9:35p North
Room Host 1
Noise 1
Underage P/U 1

9:36p North
Room Host 1
Noise 1
Underage P/U 1

10:29p South
Underage P/U 1

11:14p Central
Physical Assa. 2
Underage P/U 2

11:34p Central
Hospital Transp. 1

Friday, September 12

12:00a North
Room Host 1
Capacity 1
Noise 1
Underage P/U 1

12:40a North
Underage P/U 1
Noise 1
Underage P/U 1

1:50a North
Room Host 1
Drinking Games 1
Underage P/U 1

3:10a South
Open Container 1
1:48a Central
Property 1

Saturday, September 13

1:40a North
Guest Host 1
Compliance 1

24. Drug P/U

25. CDUC

26. Mutual Respect

27. Noise

28. Property

29. Responding to violations

30. Room Host 1

31. Room Host 2

32. Hotel Transports

33. Theft

34. Physical Assault

J-Board saw 4 cases this week.
Of the 10 students, 7 were found responsible for at least one violation.
The Adjudication Teams heard 3 cases this week.
Of the 3 students, none were found responsible.

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Thursday, September 25, SAC is hosting a Celebrity Rehab Dance in the 1962 Room from 11pm-2am. Dress as your favorite celebrity in their worst moments (think of those awful Britney or Amy Winehouse photos for inspiration). You'll get to walk Connecticut College's version of the red carpet.

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Obama, citing that her vice presidential candidacy particularly affected white women. Mr. Roberts claimed the true deciding factor of wanting the election is based on voters' judgment. Questions like "who do I trust more?" or after four years "what have you done for me?" affect who will be our next president. The Connecticut College community and America will find out in November reading, listening, or watching Cable Roberts cover the final days of the 2008 election.
Despite
Controversy, Students Still Have Regard
For Lan-Lan Wang

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this gave the dancers the chance to "make connections to the professional dance world, which has resulted in many of them getting performance opportunities after graduation."

In addition to bringing artists to Conn, Lan-Lan has produced an impressive body of work for her students. She has choreographed pieces for many department concerts and has used a wide variety of movement and music that showcases her versatility as a choreographer. She uses space in a visually impacting way and creates a unique energy among her dancers. She has even taught students traditional dances such as the "Chinese Sash Dance" to expand their awareness of global dance. She has also taken student groups to China, where some had the chance to perform, adding an international level to student experience that is rare among college dancers.

Her accomplishments have tended far beyond the realm of Connecticut College. In 2004, the College was given a $50,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation to support a project to benefit the Mekong Region of Southeast Asia and China's Yunnan Province, directed by Lan-Lan. The project does not motivate this gourmand in the kitchen. Ingredients and passion are the basics, but no grand scheme. The project would consist of a series of public programs implemented in the Mekong region by Conn and the Smithsonian Institute which would connect cultural traditions of that region to audiences in the United States. One proposed program would enable Yunnan ethnic performers to tour the United States. Through this project, Lan-Lan aimed to connect cultural communities and break barriers that would allow the academic world to think in new ways.

Conn dance students have an amazing regard for Lan-Lan. Aside from pushing her students academically and artistically, she cared for them and was a source of advice. Griffith says, "Lan-Lan took me under her wing from the minute I got here. She always takes care of us and knows each individual and what we're about."

David Dorfman, who has returned from sabbatical to head the department again, says, "I have known Lan-Lan for a very long time - and she is a true force of nature. Her gifts to the Dance Department were many, expert and personal." This work, dance students and faculty alike have revered her resigna-

tion, and her absence will be felt for some time. However, she did not make the Dance Department a unique and thriving one. The rest of the devoted faculty remains, as do students who give so much of their time and energy to the art. It would be difficult to find such a close and active student body anywhere else on campus that provides a support network which has kept many optimists in spite of the shock. This artistic and committed group will continue to grow and produce exciting work that enriches our College's culture.

"Lan-Lan's work will live on forever," says Dorfman, and he is confident that the "department will continue to flourish - big time!"
Calling All “Party Pedalers”

TNE Band Brings New Meaning to the Term “Audience Participation”

SOPHIE MAGUIRE ’10

What can you do to help the environment? Recycle bottles and cans? Drive a hybrid car? What about tour buses riding bicycles?
The Ginger Ninjas find an exciting and inspiring way to blend environmental consciousness with audience participation with their unique panning system. They are able to power entire sets without ever plugging their instruments into walls.

In 2007, they became the first band to tour completely by bicycle, making the 5,000 mile trek from their home base in Northern California to southern Mexico. They called their tour the Pleasant Revolution. Not only did they help the environment by using little electricity or oil along the way, but they also got to see the natural beauty of the Mexican coast, a sight that would surely be harder to experience had they chosen to travel by plane or bus.

Spending so much time traveling by bike with each other certainly has its perks. They’re probably ridiculous just zip you quickly pick up a vibe from the group that they’re like a family. They even have a dog that joins them on their tour.

They came to Conn on bikes as well, having started their new tour from Manhattan and biking 100 miles to be at our school on the day of the TNE. At the TNE, the bike system was easy to comprehend — a light system on the handrails acted like a traffic light for the riders: green means go, red means stop, whereas orange just means pedal faster — but a few small problems started to get in the way.

Some people were biking with enough effort and force that the bike actually started to move, albeit gradually, but still enough for them to have to stop because the bike would have fallen off the stage. Right at the start of the Ginger Ninjas set, it sounded like there were some technical problems, due to the “Party Pedalers” not pedaling fast enough (orange means pedal faster, guys, didn’t we just go through with this?). Their sound is light and fun, acoustic and Lasto-tinged, with a little slam poetry and a harmonica thrown in sometimes. I’m a sucker for their sexy opener, titled “Blueberry Wine.”

The walk back through downtown, post-Jay Reatard, made the quickly evolving scene of 20 something New London hipsters apparent. Advertised after party locations gave the “16 plus” crowd as well as the “21 plus” crowd destinations to convene at. A Connecticut College student presence was not included in both age groups. It made me wonder — why don’t more Conn students hang out in downtown New London? The plethora of restaurants, bars, and art galleries make the downtown location prime for weekend events.

The I AM Festival was a great way to kick off the new school year, giving hope to the slowly forming relationship between Connecticut College students and the New London community at large. If you see advertisements for events downtown, or even just want to grab a cup of coffee at the Brus & Leaf while perusing the farmers’ market (Tuesdays and Fridays at the Municipal parking lot) tell your friends and make it an outing! More festivals, openings, and concerts are sure to stop in New London, so keep your eyes peeled.

I AM Festival Descends On New London Again

SOPHIE MAGUIRE ’10

This year’s I AM Festival fell on a beautiful Thursday. Two stages were set up at Waterfront Park, really just the set of docks across the train tracks running parallel to Bank Street. In addition to the live music, vendors, organizations, and local businesses had set up booths such try to sell their respective product; representatives from Fiddleheads (the local food co-op) and the Bean & Leaf (the local coffee shop) to Obama campaigners and Green Peace activists were present.

It wasn’t crowded in the afternoon, but the people who gathered proved to be quite diverse. Families strolled, checking out the vendors, devouring hot-dogs, and giggling while watching the tunes. The overall attitude was one of content and relaxation. Although the earlier bands were not especially pleasant to our ears, the environment produced a sense of community, which for a city that has the reputation of being abandoned, was refreshing.

The Festival, which began in 2006, traditionally provides live music from noon until the last show, which begins around ten o’clock. This year’s big name in the I AM Festival was Jay Reatard. Originally from Memphis, Tennessee, he creates and inspires inspired singer (playing with a back-up band) included the I AM Festival as part of a larger international tour. Jay Reatard gave an energetic performance, and New Londoners in their 20s and 30s bobbed their heads, sometimes feeling the urge to let go in the small mob pit that broke out at the edge of the stage.

The walk back through downtown, post-Jay Reatard, made the quickly evolving scene of 20 something New London hipsters apparent. Advertised after party locations gave the “16 plus” crowd as well as the “21 plus” crowd destinations to convene at. A Connecticut College student presence was not included in both age groups. It made me wonder — why don’t more Conn students hang out in downtown New London? The plethora of restaurants, bars, and art galleries make the downtown location prime for weekend events.

The I AM Festival was a great way to kick off the new school year, giving hope to the slowly forming relationship between Connecticut College students and the New London community at large. If you see advertisements for events downtown, or even just want to grab a cup of coffee at the Brus & Leaf while perusing the farmers’ market (Tuesdays and Fridays at the Municipal parking lot) tell your friends and make it an outing! More festivals, openings, and concerts are sure to stop in New London, so keep your eyes peeled.

sung solo by lead singer Echo. Many of their songs promote bicycle usage, and many also speak of brotherhood and getting along with your friends and neighbors. It’s certainly a band that you want to join in.

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A Transfer's Perspective: Getting It Right

DANA WILSON '11

I often did not see eye-to-eye with Lan-Lan Wang, my one-time faculty advisor, professor, and department head. At a farewell I thought her view of modern dance old-fashioned, out of line with the "cool, downtown, post-modern dance" scene I aspired to. She asked me more of it than I wanted to give both as a dancer and a college student, going so far as to express stimulation deprivation in me at times and encouragement always. Now a senior, I see I grew up too late, because with her resignation I will have no longer have her at this institution to continually question my comfort level and push me to progress. 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LILAH RAPTOPOULOS '11
opinions editor

The proudly Ibusiness Connecticut College, now with two liberal clubs on campus and no conservative, with a transfer outrageous rate (accord-
ing to an SGA poll) embraced Cokie Roberts on Wednesday afternoon with open arms. Many of us walked into it blindly, expecting yet another rally of sorts. And they left surprised by the extent of its morality.

I found Roberts to be impressive and incredibly mature. She is not the blind supporter of a packaged set of beliefs. She is a professional journalist, who has educated herself thoroughly in American history, she is a women's rights advocate, she is a nonbiased but opinionated receptacle of statistics and politics. And she's funny (“I still think of you as Connecticut College for Women, but that's okay, it makes me like you better.”)

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An Immodest Proposal
IAN BARNES '09

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September 11: Seven Years Later

MATT FAIRMAN '09 staff writer

It was at first difficult to separate the attacks, the American people had the sympathy and love of people through- out the world, even some of those uncomfortable with American cultural, military, and political hegemony. As a result, the attacks gave our govern- ment unparalleled sway of action and an incredible opportunity to re- define what it means to be a member of the international community. If our government had rushed to internationalize the war at home, perhaps the rest of the world would have been a better place to- day.

Since World War II, we have created a world that is not a better place to- day. It's worse.

The Bush administration played di- vorced from the hands of the religious extremists who planned the September 11 attacks by ordering a policy of militant unilateralism in world affairs. If it didn't directly say so, its intentions or the interests of those in power, it wasn't worth our time; if it did, forget about others. By rushing to in- vade Iraq, Bush told the other nations that we would not tolerate any- thing shorter than unqualified defeat that they were irrelevant and their opinions unnecessary. By ordering a policy of unilateralism and sympathy and love that the 9/11 attacks engendered and wanted an opportu- nity to re-define our role in the new international community by rearticulating our national values as values to which humanity should aspire.

After September 11th, Bush should have told the international community that the attacks had made painful evi- dence to Americans the pressing need for global cooperation. He could have told the world what we stand for and the importance of this country's values. Instead, he squandered the love and sympathy that the 9/11 attacks engendered and wanted an opportu- nity to re-define our role in the new international community by rearticulating our national values as values to which humanity should aspire.

Though campaigns tend to be full of rhetoric and less focused on specif- ics, the candidates agree that America has an environmental problem. Does it make you think of enormous, indisposable water supplies, and irreparable damage? Does it make you think of cancer epidemics, poi- soned water supplies, and irreparable damage? Does it make you think of forests burned to the ground, coral reefs bleached and dead, and the extinction of our- selves? But the candidates want you to vote for the environment, or at least their slogan "change," but if I am vot- ing for the environment, I am also voting for an environmentally conscious global citizen, then I am left without the ability to know where I stand. Why? Where is the candidate who cares deeply about the environment, yet is closed to new ideas and solutions? Where is the candidate who worries about our image in the world, yet life grew. But this does show us just how we think of our role on this earth. We can build all the green buildings and hybrid cars we want, but we are not going to change the fact that a global economy reliant on nonrenewables cannot, by definition, be sustainable. Materials, whether they are petroleum-based, highly radioactive, or inert as certain ores, are not in endless supply, and so far, unable to be recycled to regain their initial capacity. Maybe it is too late for us to change our conception about global development; it is really such a good idea and more importantly, can we change our image in the earth drive cars, work in fancy buildings, find more ways to sell and buy useless junk? The only thing we are really developing is the fastest way to empty our landfill. I suppose I can find some comfort in the fact that long after we have officially chosen the president, we will still be part of this planet. The polar ice caps, long after we have ceased the extinction of our species, will become extinct. The earth will live on—the world, after all, was once a highly radioac- tive and seemingly inhospitable envi- ronment, yet life grew. But this does little to tell us how we think of our role in this world. I am looking for from a new adminis- tration.
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As an adjunct professor of athletics and the athletic facilities director, in his time as the Director of Marketing and Promotions for Athletics he generated $300,000 for field improvements. Though Lessig has contributed to the school in numerous ways, his passion has always been coaching. When asked what his overarching goal was as the Director of Marketing and Promotions for Athletics he generated $300,000 for field improvements. "I will miss the teaching, the interpersonal relationships with students, my coaching buds, the extended family of alumni and the seemingly unending effort we all shared preparing to be the best we can be in a highly competitive atmosphere. I look forward to sharing and caring for my family and grandchildren" said Les-

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And step up they did. On the weekend of September 13th and 14th, the Camels traveled up to Cambridge, MA to participate in their first tournament of the year at MIT. Although they played a total of four games over the two days, only one of them, a tight 7-6 loss to Washington & Jefferson, counted toward the NCAAs. The other three games against Cal, Baptist, Boston University and Boston Col-
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The Test Against Amherst

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her that her constitution was being delayed another week. Petitions aside, bringing club softball back to Connecticut College will be an ex-
citing development for softball fans. Kosofsky is more than happy to an-
swer any further questions potential members may have. She can be contact-
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MEN'S SOCCER
Camels to Bid Farewell to Coaching Legend
The only men's soccer coach in Connecticut College history will be retiring at the end of this season

RYAN FITZPATRICK '12 staff writer

In 1971, Bill Lessig assumed the difficult task of coaching Connecticut College's first men's soccer team. He wasted no time in kicking off his career with an unexpected 3-1-1 record in his inaugural season. Coach Lessig liked the job so much that he has remained here for the past thirty-eight years, in which time he has managed to consistently field solid teams. Over the years, he has accrued a record of 264-227-39. Lessig's whopping 264 wins places him in rank with the top 25 soccer coaches in the country.

Lessig's coaching career has produced eight All-Americans, three one All-New England selections, and nine All-ECAC players. Jim Gabarra '81, one of Lessig's All-Americans, qualified for the 1988 US Olympic Team. The Camels have been two-time ECAC Tournament qualifiers and six-time ECAC finalists with Lessig in head coach. Two of the team's six appearances in the ECAC finals were victories (1993, 1996).

While Coach Lessig has been the face of the men's soccer team for almost four decades, his coaching skills are not limited to soccer. Lessig also coached the women's basketball team for eleven years, the men's basketball team for three years and the men's and women's golf team for four years. Lessig praised an impressive 181-64 record with the women's basketball team from 1982-1993. He also served as the Coach of the Women's Basketball Team. Lessig coached that team from 1982-1993.

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