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The College Voice's 2022 Election

National politics are breaking out on the Connecticut College campus in a unique way: a debate event for our school, Democratic Congressman Joseph Courtney and his Republican challenger, the First Selectee of East Lyme, Paul Formica, will be debating in Palmer Auditorium on October 22.

The College's own Edward Chafe, Meredith Boyle, will be sitting on stage alongside representatives of WNPR, The New London Day and CPTV, and moderated by the president of CTPRC, a group that submitted by Connecticut College students.

The inception of this event came in September when President Higdon was downtown for his regular meeting with the board of the presidential page for The Day. She asked if the college would be interested in hosting the event. His response, according to Connecticut's Office of Relations Deborah MacDonnell, was something along the lines of "yes, but we want our students involved." A few weeks later, a proposal was made for a, "debate on the campus of Political Analysis, to be held before a live audience and moderated by the chair of CTPRC, a group that submitted our request." The proposal was accepted.

Presented with the question of student group involvement, Ed Chafe "commonly mulled over: what that should mean, if the group were to develop a plan to both host Connecticut College students submit questions for the candidates and assemble a panel to participate in the first question to be asked. Professor Mary Anne Borsellini, the head of the group and the student relations department, recommended that Barbara Sterne, '11, Flyke, an RE, and Economics major and chair of the Government Student Advisory Board, also asked to suggest a small group to work on the idea before Ed Chafe would make a good contributor to the continuous.

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A liberal arts education is meant to broaden students' horizons and knowledge. Through our education as liberal arts students, we develop strong written and verbal skills, an ability to argue both sides of a debate, and the responsibility to act as an informed member of society. According to the college website, the goal of a Connecticut College education is to "learn how to evaluate and synthesize information, solve complex problems, resonate cogently, and communicate effectively." In the past couple of months, I have noticed that instead of being the open-minded, eager-to-learn student body advertised to prospective students, we have become closed to the possibilities.

As the 2012 Presidential Election approaches, students are signifying themselves to be Team Obama or Team Romney like we are part of a Twilight-esque political fantasy world. People care more about whom you are voting for rather than why you made the choice in the first place. We have created an environment where saying you are voting Republican is a dirty word. I think that as a student body we are capable of better than this.

In the next days leading up to the election and the following months, I challenge Connecticut College students to do the following:

Thank yourself and make your own decisions. In forming your beliefs, whether it is about the separating plucks of hair, whether you like the most recent movie review, or to think independently from your friends and parents. For example, in the following days, letting everyone vote the way their parents or friends are voting simply because it is the easier path to take. Take the initiative to discover what is important to you and base your vote off of these discoveries. I believe what anyone else thinks, you need to make your own decisions.

Educate yourself, allow both sides of an issue to be heard, and be able to understand both arguments. Think about how you develop a hypothesis; you come up with an argument, consider the alternative, and confirm reader that your position is the strongest. This requires in-depth knowledge of both sides of an issue, not just one side. I am speaking, spending time to explain the views that you initially did not support can improve your own morality and promote understanding.

Respect the decisions, and the views, of others. Threatening to move out of the country in protest of who becomes the next president of the United States is not productive when trying to express your disregard for a political party. You can consecutively disagree with someone while working together to move forward to achieve a common goal. These next four years will be a challenge for whoever is placed to office on November III. It is only human to have different views on issues and this should be encouraged. If everyone thought the same all the time, none would ever be an opportunity to learn and grow.

Remember, as students at a liberal arts college we have been taught to be leaders. In these few weeks, I encourage you to respect the views of your peers regardless of whether you believe in them yourself. Our Connecticut College community should foster mutual respect, regardless of who believes what. We have created a safe environment where people can openly express their opinions regarding race, gender, religion, and sexual orientation. We should work to foster an environment where students feel just as comfortable expressing their political views.

Sincerely,
Julia Cristofano

Sport Editor
A conversation with Professor Tennyson Wellman about on-campus ghosts and our love-hate relationship with the supernatural

MEREDITH BOYLE
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Every Halloween, we renew our interest, fear... or fascination with the paranormal. Stories about events on Conn's campus which you or someone else described as supernatural?

No

PAIGE MILLER

The source of the story has been tracked down: Visiting Assistant Professor of Religious Studies Tennyson Wellman. Wellman plans to host two sessions of ghost storytelling on Mischief Night and Halloween night this week. Given Wellman's extensive knowledge of the paranormal, he will be teaching his favorite class, "Supernatural in American Pop Culture." In the spring, I... I couldn't explain what was going on," Wellman said. Nonetheless, he was alone in the hallway when I was doing the EVP. I... I couldn't see who it was, nobody was there. This was understood as a paranormal being existing at the old building. called the police and the police have the closest he's been was on a ghost tour in Blaustein. For example, one corded in several buildings on campus of our love hate with ghosts," Wellman said.

Although many stories do exist on campus, Wellman said that the biggest problem with paranormal stories is tracking down the firsthand witness. The only problem is that if someone... that fit patterns and EVP has been recorded in several buildings on campus that otherwise haven't had reports of haunting.

Finally, Wellman mentioned "the Arbo stories" which is the distinguishing... they had heard of (not experienced) ghosts and our fear of ghosts as tied to historical, cultural and religious narratives. However, Wellman said, "There are some campuses that are allegedly very haunted, this campus is not one of them...."

"The motion-sensing lights in the hallway were going off when I was the only person in the building. I don't think it was a ghost, but it was a strong... "The only thing that we saw were the moving lights (on the balcony) which looked like they were either being turned on and off or were being blocked in some sequence as if someone was moving back and forth in front of them. My guess is that it was a ghost or something like that, but we really couldn't see who it was or what was going on," Wellman said.

The second ghost in Palmaris appeared almost immediately after the first heart attack while giving a lecture. It was a female, and she had with that is that I've heard stories elsewhere and therefore that stories are like a very common story that you hear at colleges. It doesn't mean it's not true, but it means that 'I have any way of measuring it,'" Wellman explained. Wellman has also heard of strange activity in Blaustein. For example, one night a Campus Safety officer was performing routine checks of the buildings. Suddenly, she saw someone coming down the balcony on the third floor looking down at him. When he went back outside to see who it was, nobody was there. This was understood as a paranormal being inhabiting the old building. Further, Wellman believes that he himself has had strange encounters in Blaustein, though he attributes them to the legit, creepy nature of the building rather than to a supernatural phenomenon. Nonetheless, he was alone in the building at night and saw some- one walking behind him.

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MARILYN MONROE

VOYD MILLER

How have you ever heard a personal experience which you would describe as supernatural (religious or otherwise)?

How have you ever heard stories about events on campus which you or someone else described as supernatural?
Students Play Role in Congressional Debate
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Courtney Flecke, a junior history major from Madison, Connecticut, said that as a representative for Connecticut's 2nd Congressional District. Though there seems to have been vague rumors of a political candidate coming to campus, it is not true that there will be a candidate here. "I'm not sure if that's true," said Flecke. "It seems like it would be hard to come here and not be engaged in one way or another." She mentioned that students are hosting an event that is part of the program of the election of the 2012 election cycle. It will be held in the Connecticut College campus, which is a great facility for this event. "It's exciting that this will be happening," said Flecke. "It's the perfect place to come to campus, and that's really important."

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Fewer Alcohol Incidents but More Vandalism?
Campus Safety Director Smith breaks down first semester statistics

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Halloween or Slut-oween?

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"Halloween is the one flight a year when girls can dress like a total slut and no other girls can call you a witch."

It's that time of year again. Halloween is often given the moniker "slut-o-ween." In my own plans to find a costume, I spent some time perusing the Internet, and what I found reaffirmed my belief that all women's Halloween costumes must be slutty.

Spirit Halloween offers women an army of what they like to call "Women's Costume Bags." These "bags" include an abundant selection of corsets, busties, and something called "adult toys." You can also find costumes from the Dallas Cowboys Adult Cheerleader in the Clique of Sexy Adult Women's Costume (whatever that is). Each of these ensembles, which include barely enough fabric to cover one half of any female body, sells for upwards of fifty dollars.

Now, a chef hat that's appropriate has never hurt anyone, but it is important to know where and when to display it. The preposterousness of wearing this on any day on Halloween has lead to the production of some woman's costumes that can only be seen in videos. Online stores like Tandy.com have taken the "sexy" factor to such lengths that it is comical. I had quite a chuckle while scrolling through pages of their ridiculous costume offerings.

There are some real gems, like the Sexy Honey Badger or the Sexy Grapes (who know that grapes were sexy?). I also stumbled upon some costumes that genuinely scare. I notified a small shriek upon finding the "Working Late" cookie monster. While I applaud Red Bull for en-suring Stratos and how stunts like this project ramps up, it will be corporations that own the future. The HAB Shutt-er Space X. The Philip Morris Galaxy, Planet Starbucks.*

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Red Bull’s Project Stratos

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The Female Voter: What We Really Care About

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As the campaign rolls in, women are increasingly drawn to the polls, and it becomes evident how quickly the elections are approaching. Despite the number of candidates that have had their chances to "introduce themselves to the public," there is obviously the last year of a campaign. Women are less likely to vote for big-name candidates than the males do. The 2012 election was a year of women's visibility, and we should take this opportunity to show that we care about women's rights and politics.

First and foremost, women's visibility is critical, because in our current society, women are often invisible to politicians and the media. Women's voices are often not heard, and their concerns are often ignored. However, women's visibility has increased in recent years, and their visibility is crucial to ensuring that women's voices are heard. Women are more likely to vote when they feel that their voices are being heard, and women should be an active part of the political process.

One of the major issues in women's visibility is that women are often referred to as "women's issues." Women are not just women, but also individuals with their own unique experiences. Women's issues are not just about women, but also about the rights and needs of all individuals. Women's visibility is crucial to ensuring that women's voices are heard, and that women's needs are met.

Another issue in women's visibility is the way that women are often portrayed in the media. Women are often portrayed as weak and helpless, and their voices are often ignored. Women's visibility is crucial to ensuring that women's voices are heard, and that women's needs are met.

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Ode to the Blackberry
Making the case for the most marginalized species of cell phone

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ARTS EDITOR

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Socially conscious, goofy, introspective, deeply knowing and absolutely hilarious; these are not words often used to describe the book The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee. Unlike that album's hit boy band, however, recent work from Seattle-based rapper Macklemore and producer Ryan Lewis, whose unique style, compelling lyrics and sense of humor shine through on this production, it is always refreshing to hear rappers step away from Top 40 dance tracks with monotonous beats to check out the new hip-hop music that is full of social commentary and usually morose lyrics. One example: "Can't Hold Us," featuring the group's hit song: "We are the future, the people that stand and fight..." These songs fill a purpose to drink. They are not just filler to keep the audience interested in the album, but rather a way to express the group's message of social consciousness. Macklemore and Ryan Lewis built on the success of their previous work with this album. The group is known for their catchy hooks and meaningful lyrics, making for a strong debut in the hip-hop genre.

Hip Hop and Humor

Macklemore's latest album delivers fresh tracks and laughs

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**Lovin' New Local**

**A Profile of Washington Street Coffeehouse**

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Is Jazzman’s too corporate? Caffè Grande not hot? Has the bear at Blue Camel too spicy? Do you want to get great coffee off-campus? Well, show local New London some love, and check out the newest coffee shop, the Washington Street Coffeehouse.

On October 15, New London welcomed the official opening of the Washington Street Coffeehouse, aptly named for its location at 13 Washington Street. Devoured Beans & Leaf too? Do not fear: the coffee shop has merely relocated to Bank Street, leaving behind its old venue to downtown’s freshest business endeavor.

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“I’ve always wanted to open a business,” said Lebell. When asked what will set this new business apart from downtown’s long-standing coffeehouses Mystery Waters and the Beans & Leaf, Lebell had one main answer: food. “We want to do big breakfasts and lunch,” Lebell admitted. “We will expose our menu, but keep it simple.”

The cafe is named after the name of Lebell’s finest dessert, as well as a variety of omelet specials, salads, soups, and tea. All of this is made from scratch, their favorite which the owners take great pride. Many of the ingredients come from local farmers and New London’s food co-op Fiddlehead Central.

For now, the coffeehouse is focused on introducing itself to downtown and building a strong customer base. Eventually, however, Lebell and Sherman are open to catering more to college students, such as hosting open mic nights, poetry readings and private parties and after after hours. Lebell additionally mentioned the possibility of obtaining a liquor permit to attract more students. “We’re pretty happy with how it’s been, but we’re looking forward to getting more people in,” she admitted.

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Caroline Corbett ’13, the current president of CBA’s SAAC, and Mal-

Don't Hate the Player, Hate the Game

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There is something that separates him from the rest. It is people like Anti- 

Rodriguez, Andy Pettitte and Roger 

That new information has led to some 

changes in Armstrong’s life.

On Monday, October 22, the UCI 

Union Cycliste Internationale, stripped 

Armstrong of his seven Tour de France 

medals. More importantly, he has since removed that statistic from the bio on his 

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Most students who enjoy running explore the
campus a bit before they find their perfect route.
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at trails to the left of the Athletic Center, at Dolly
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“For people who run a bit more (four miles
and over) creating some variety can make it
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fun,” said Ned Bishop, who coaches the Women’s
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trails adjacent to the track are much more chal-
lengeing terrain but it is a really pretty area,” he
said. Bishop also had advice for those who don’t
want to spend their run going up and down hills
for long distances. "For people who are only run-
ning short distances (perhaps two miles or less)
on a fairly
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or less), our campus is a really beautiful spot and
loops around the green or inner campus loops are
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There are places on campus to run whether
you enjoy short distances, long distance, woodsy
views or water views. Curtis-Heald says, “It’s fun
to find those weird places on and off campus, to
be in nature, to see deer, and to not have to think
and just de-stress.”

To anyone trying to get in shape, stay in shape
or who just wants to get out and enjoy the New
England air, a question they may ask themselves
is where are the best places to go running on
campus?
To these people there are several answers.
The two most obvious places are the track at the
athletic center or the arboretum. However, both
have drawbacks. The track is often occupied by
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and over) creating some variety can make it
more
fun,” said Ned Bishop, who coaches the Women’s
Cross Country and Track and Field teams. “The
trails adjacent to the track are much more chal-
lengeing terrain but it is a really pretty area,” he
said. Bishop also had advice for those who don’t
want to spend their run going up and down hills
for long distances. “For people who are only run-
ning short distances (perhaps two miles or less)
on a fairly
infrequent basis (three times per week
or less), our campus is a really beautiful spot and
loops around the green or inner campus loops are
pretty nice.”
There are places on campus to run whether
you enjoy short distances, long distance, woodsy
views or water views. Curtis-Heald says, “It’s fun
to find those weird places on and off campus, to
be in nature, to see deer, and to not have to think
and just de-stress.”