Faculty Votes Two To One To Revise The Academic Calendar

Faculty voted two to one in favor of a new academic calendar for 1969-70 which included a shortened intersession and a longer second semester review period at their meeting last Wednesday.

The length of the Special Studies Period was the most controversial issue in the calendar. Vigorous opposition to the Plan, was expressed by the foreign language departments.

Loss of Competency

The language departments argued that because of the gap between the first and second semester this year, students suffered a great loss of competency in the first two years of a language.

According to Charles E. Shain, president of the College, the faculty supported a ten-day Special Studies Period because they believed that the value of the longer period of two weeks could be retained in this shorter form.

Longer Review Period

Other changes include the elimination of the mid-semester weekend in October and the second semester review period of four days will be lengthened to seven days next year.

However, registration and classes will still begin in mid-September and end in the first week of June.

Drunk and Disorderly

Drunken Support—16

Retards

Housing—15

Whatever happened to that proposal for off-campus housing for seniors?

It was tabled by the Campus Life Committee in late October on the ground of insufficient research, perhaps never to be resurrected again.

The proposal, written by Sue Derman and Kitten Marx, would have given seniors the option to live off campus in private residences of their own choice.

65% In Favor

After preliminary feasibility studies, Sue and Kitten polled the entire student body, finding that 65% were interested in off-campus housing.

After the proposal passed the House of Representatives and Cabinet, Sue and Kitten polled the bill late in October at Campus Life, where the difficulties began.

Initial Support

Sue explained in a recent interview that although their initial support for the proposal, the Committee members asked Sue and Kitten if they had finally explored all financial considerations.

STUDENTS CHALLENGE INVESTMENTS IN DOW, CHASE

STUDENT GOVERNMENT Passes Constitution

Student Government has voted to pass the proposed new Constitution of the College Government Association. The purpose of revision was twofold: to improve the channels and formulation of social legislation and to pave the way toward eventual community government. College Government responsibility for final passage of the new constitution rests with the combined student body. The changes and future issues deserve and necessitate explanation here.

Purpose

"The purpose of this Association is to formulate social legislation through the powers vested in it by the college community." As presently, it would comprise two realms, all-student and student-faculty administration.

Those all-student realm has been contracted into two branches,
Editorial

Vote "No" to Dow, Chase

Although we realize that the student body has been harried of late with problems ranging against Dow's stock holdings in Dow Chemical and Chase Manhattan Bank, we feel that the nature of the situation necessitates further comment.

It is true that stories ofatrocity lose much of their horror and "shock value" with repetition; but as these stories become less real to us, the anguish of apartheid and the agony of war become an increasingly oppressive reality for those who are affected by them.

We, as students, have finally been presented with a very real opportunity to constructively express our opposition to the policies that these companies represent and promote. These students who find the use of napalm immoral and the policy of apartheid reprehensible, a channel has been provided for the expression of concern.

A petition is being circulated in the dormitories asking our students to take a stand with us in promoting the interests of those who are adversely affected by these policies.

Dear Editor:

Locating back on the past two weeks, I wonder what the meaning of Independent Studies was and what were the results.

To study independently on a subject of personal choice requires among other things a certain amount of self-discipline, maturity, and intellectual curiosity.

After listening to the reaction of students to past two weeks it seems to me that most Connecticut College students lack these qualities.

I was shocked and ashamed with our student body at having discovered that only 3 out of 23 students took the time to show up at the directed reading seminar run by Miss Ranna Haakonstien on Dr. Faustus by Thomas Mann and Faust by Goethe.

The absence of courses in Afro-American studies "the single most potent source of Black students' discontent" there.

It is the obligation of his tune of "Bang, Bang, You're Dead", it is the obligation of his.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Amherst College:

Last semester Amherst College in Amherst, Mass. initiated an unprecedented examination period. According to the new regulations reserved the right to re-examine many faulty examinations with such things as atomic cannon, or if they are encouraged to think of all who oppose them as sub-human, then the proper way to deal with these opponents is with Polars submission; then we are developing an adult population which, some years hence, will find itself quite, easy, if not even, natural, to put such horridly war toys and strategic (creative) aggression, in order to enable him to a thorough and moral indecision of war, guns and killing.

According to Miss Evelyn B. Umwaeke, Chairperson of the Depart- of exams. For subjects which re- of students to these past two semesters which began on a Sunday and continued through the next Sunday. Although stu- dents who have been provided with a copy of their examination before the period began, instructors could designate the time limit as well as specific locations for the writing of exams. For subjects which re- quire audiovisual equipment such as art and music, for example, the new regulations reserved the right of an instructor to schedule a special time and re-recording exams. Finally, instructors had the option of scheduling no final exams.

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“To Be Young, Gifted, Black”: Veronica Tyler Performs Here

by Mady Kraus

An attractive, slim woman walked on stage and began to sing, most beautifully.

Veronica Tyler, in an impressive program of Schubert, Tchaikovsky, Menotti, Poulenc, and Rodrigo, performed a thrilling concert on February 11, at 8:30 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium.

Exciting Artist

As part of the Connecticut College Artist Series, Miss Tyler is performing here the first time she has appeared. She was in the 1966 winner of the first Tchaikovsky International Competition in Moscow, a 1963 first-prize vocalist of the Munich International Competition, and has appeared three times with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic.

The concert began with four Schubert pieces, “Auch einst,” “Restless Love,” “Night and Dreams,” and “Gretchen at the Spinning Wheel.” At once, I was struck by the exquisite control she has of her voice, generally in her control of dynamics. She sings without moving her head or body, so her voice and face create moods. Song flows from her effortlessly.

Paints A Picture

Miss Tyler’s singing paints a picture, as was especially evident in “Gretchen at the Spinning Wheel.”

The piano was the rhythm of the spinning, while Miss Tyler as Gretchen magically called a first encounter of a lover, and the 나 혼자 산다는 서의 Part one long after his leaving.

Song With Tenderness

“Three Songs,” by Tchaikovsky, were Miss Tyler’s specialty. She gave them tenderness and grace, with a voice that perfectly executed. The last piece, “It is painful and sweet,” tells that “it is both painful and sweet” when, at love’s beginning, fear runs through the veins, at the heart of most women, fear, and yet desire to speak but only looks in silence.”

“Hello! Hello!” by Menotti was “Hello! Hello!” from “The Telephone” was delightful. The piece itself was appealing, as was Miss Tyler’s recreation.

She listened and sang into an imaginary telephone, chatting with “Margaret” and asking about “The Telephone.”

And satisfaction to the audience. By Ann Lopallo

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Students Urged To Support Gun Control

The National Council for a Responsible Firearms Policy is urging students to organize a "Students for Responsible Firearms Policy" on every college campus.

The purpose of the effort is two-fold. First, it is to educate the college community itself on this issue. Secondly, it is to impress upon the neighboring communities the need for their active and continuing involvement if responsible firearms policies are to be achieved.

Responsible Government

David J. Steinberg, the Acting Executive Director of the only national, non-governmental organization dedicated to this objective explains: "What is at stake is not only the nation's interest in bringing the indiscriminate proliferation of firearms under reasonable control, but also the broader need for government to be responsive to the imperatives of the overall public interest."

The Council, a non-profit organization, was first established in February 1967 to "help focus national attention on the need for fireams policies that effectively serve the total national interest."

Three Objectives

It supports three basic public objectives:

1. The prohibition of interstate shipments of all kinds of guns except among Federally licensed dealers; destruction of all guns for better law enforcement; and
2. The licensing of all gun acquisitions, in accordance with basic Federal Standards.

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The seminar failed to become a learning experience in the art of writing drama criticism; rather it became merely a discussion period on the quality of the productions and interpretation of the more difficult theatre pieces. It is not certain whether this happened because the participants were so serious about drama, or whether the differences in experience and interest in the art of drama review.

More Preparation Urged

Perhaps more preparation prior to the trip to New York City would have kept the seminar closer to its original aim and stated purpose. Perhaps two reviewing sessions were necessary. With these problems in mind, next year's seminar should prove an informative and entertaining experience.

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Trips Abroad

Huge Success

by Chris Heilman and

Wexie McDare

Those of us who went to England would like to thank the college administration for initiating the program. It seems to us to be a step in the right direction of experimenting with new and different modes of study.

As a Special Studies Program, it was worthwhile for us because it gave us the opportunity to know Mr. Mayhew and Mr. Price on a more personal basis—ex- aling perhaps for the first time that they existed independently of the laws big 1016.

No Classroom Situation

It was also a great opportunity to absorb their knowledge and experience in something other than a classroom situation. In addition, the school afforded many of us the only occasion we might ever have for obtaining a short, economical, and relatively inexpensive way to see England.

This was the perfect Special Studies Program because we had a chance to study not only Victorian Art, but also to take advantage of the many things London has to offer. We visited every facet of Parliament to theatre, pubs, and discotheques.

Side Trips Planned

We very much appreciated the freedom we were given and the confidence our professors showed us. Side trips to such places as Stratford, Oxford, Cambridge, Reading, and Cherlea Bridge were well-organized and provided varied and interesting experiences.

Thus, this unique Special Studies Program afforded the opportunity to establish a more personal rapport with our professors, to meet new and interesting people, and most of all, the opportunity to experience and appreciate the old and new in England. We visited small villages and quaint old towns; we dined in fine restaurants and ate in inexpensive ways.

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Faculty Considers Combined Majors

After approving the establishment of Interdepartmental Majors at Conn, the Instructional Committee proposed this proposal at the faculty meeting last Tuesday. The faculty will vote on Interdepartmental majors at its next meeting. If passed, this option would be offered beginning with the academic year 1969-1970.

Explanations Rationale
In its proposal, the Committee identified the "justifiable desires of students to shape their educational programs toward legitimate personal and professional ends." The Committee pointed out that several departments are offering, jointly or severally, programs of an interdisciplinary nature. In particular, they mentioned the need for "a new, particular form of the contemporary world."

Research Too Extensive
Research was to be extensive. Sue asserted, "We were two interested students, producing a report in which we thought might be of value to the College community. We wanted to gauge the extent of student support, and we submitted preliminary research.

We made it clear from the outset that we were not presenting a thorough researched plan, but rather an idea, an option."

Administration Better Equipped
"Frankly," Sue continued, "I think that the Administration is better equipped to deal with complicated financial questions that might arise from off-campus housing.

Furthermore, I don't think they are any more interested in Columbia's housing than it is up to the College administrators to do the extensive research necessary.

Students Should Initiate
"Students are here to initiate proposals, not to do clerical work for the Administration." Sue concluded.

The students, who have taken a leave of absence, began work on their proposal last spring, convinced that in some cases dormitory living may prove a limiting experience.

Success in Quest
Academic projects such as honors work, independent study, and research may be more successfully pursued in the absence of a dorm room, they pointed out.

"I was looking in the immediate area. With parental permission, students could equip themselves to live in Old Saybrook to Groton at prices could rent furnished houses from parental permission, students with home, they pointed out.

It is a great experience. With college financial records, speak to the treasurers, director of development. We were two interested students, introducing an idea to the faculty."

The faculty will vote on the proposal at the next meeting.

CONCERNED CLERGY AND LAYMEN HOLD CONFERENCE IN WASHINGTON
by Jane Dille '71 and Pat Oglesby '71

Washington, Feb. 25-

Only a year ago it was Reverend Martin Luther King who led the Washington Mobilization in worship. This year it was his widow, Mrs. Coretta King, who spoke to the mass of demonstrators gathered before the huge granite steps of the U.S. Department of Justice.

Her words were a fitting conclusion to the three day education-action conference of the Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam. She challenged us with this statement: "Once we make every nation and every cause the moment to decide."

The following people were in attendance: Sen. George McGovern and political-economic Seymour Mel- loul of Columbia University; Rev. John Barrie Shepherd, Amy Nolan '71, Diane Levy '70, Pat Oglesby '71, Jane Ditley '71, and Maggie McIntosh '72.

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Cleaver Shows Insight, Power In—soul on ice

Behind them has escaped murder or jail. Share-owners always warned that to educate a Negro is dangerous—they either sicken and die, or have to be killed. Cleaver is the modern parallel.

He cannot go back to purposeless death or Sunday night cutting: neither can he mute his voice or limit his resistance to the daily oppression that is a reality to poor black people, up South or down.

Collection of Essays

The book is primarily a collection of Cleaver’s essays, exposing us to his developing talent as a writer.

His sensitivity is a fine needle, probing the collected layers of excuse; his skill is that of a healer, cutting first the psychic distances that conceal a fear of hurt—at times sharp to make us shiver and shout “yes!” and at others, like an icing pick, straight to the quick of a frozen soul.

Question or Stops

One cannot stop to question his own defenses, his own layers of glib phrases and quick rationalization to hide his human passion.

Love Letters

Sprinkled throughout are love letters to his lover, Beverly Axelrod, psycho-social elite. No white woman would dare reach into the soul, the tortured soul, of her lover to get to ideas critics and reviewers might have heard more eloquently some place else.

Love Letters

Yet his fiercely, violently committed voice is the cry of Nat Turner, Toussaint L’Ouverture, Gabriel Proctor, and those thousands of rebellious blacks through history; he has chosen transparency to acquiescence, and he knows only too well that the life span of black freedom fighters is never very long.

“Progress”

No matter how much “progress” is acclaimed by “Negro leaders,” no single black leader strong enough to stand up to the police and the political system
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"undeveloped land." Undeveloped
mines do not represent potential land
bank, but rather a guaranteed future drain on the social and
economic well-being of every per-
son in the nation.

Each student must participate
to create a climate that will enable
him to develop his "own piece of
land." It is an affront to good
sense to assume that students will
forever submit to patterns that do
not serve them adequately. It is
equally absurd to assume that
students, one step away from the
Black ghetto in a highly competi-
tive academic world, are voicing a
blind rejection of integration
when they wish to set up a
"family" community within the
campus community. The Black
student's need for an increased
sense of personal identity in a new
and frequently harrowing expe-
rience has solid historical prece-
dent.

It is useful to recall that the
Jewish freshmen has changed in
Jewish roommates to incoming
Jews. Parents and administrators alike have long con-
sidered it academically beneficial to
set up dormitory centers as
language centers. Those provide an
effective opportunity for upper-
class language majors to improve
their language skills and to permit
a more informal exchange on the
history and culture of the country
under study. Familiar? Why is this
program acceptable when faculty
sponsored, and an "unreasonably de-
manded" when suggested by Black
students? It has been suggested
that such centers isolate the
participating students, to their
detriment, or that such centers do
violence to the democratic com-
pulsion of the university.

Even more pointedly in contra-
diction to the prevailing view is
the acceptance of Newman Clubs,
Hillel Centers, etc. for whose pur-
poses the colleges have occasion-
ally set aside scarce office space.
In some instances there has been
an outright allocation of land for
buildings. Who is rationalizing
what?

If our younger citizens are to
accomplish those goals toward
which we have made but the
hardest beginnings, then we must
be willing to permit them to try
their own ways and stop pretend-
ning that those ways are no differ-
ent from traditional practices or
so threatening to some fantasy of
democratic life. It is time, indeed,
not to trust to free enterprise in the
university society, assured that
poor enterprise will fall of its own
weight. Black and white students
alike will learn to construct better
enterprises year by year, exam-
ining their own previous errors or
progress, as every generation of
students has done.

Very truly yours,

Mrs. Jacob (Marilyne) Gotlieb
189 Clinton Road
Brookline, Mass. 02146

TOYS

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been dependent upon war, neces-
sarily conditioned to violence?

If so, then according to Dr.
Judd Marmor, "It becomes imper-
ative for man, if he is to survive,
to alter the outmoded value sys-
tems which serve to make war
psychologically palatable, and to
replace them with others which
have greater adaptive usefulness.

To endeavor to consciously
plan our educational, child-
training and mass communications
media along principles which dis-
courage violence and enhance the
dignity and worth of human life
not only is compatible with the
most cherished values of a free
society, but also is a paramount
need in our nuclear age.

JUNIOR YEAR FALL SEMESTER - ISRAEL

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Satisfying Job Impossible
For most, finding a satisfying job consistent with their beliefs is a desirable impossibility. Not everyone can live on the meager salary of a "movement job." The MDS work group is not a solution to this problem; it is simply the framework for the search for one. New York City MDS has work groups made up of teachers, of welfare workers, of city planners and of computer programmers.

Budding And Searching
They are concerned with building alternative radical institutions - envisioning better educational systems, more humane codes for computer use.

Most difficult, they are searching for the tactics with which to implement these changes.

One Work Group
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Meta Information Applications
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