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 Shan, an amendment to the Part II 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 student-faculty Advisory Committee. According to President Shan, the faculty rejected the joint Advisory Committee primarily because they objected to students reviewing the confidential material.

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 Shan stated that at least for this year, the idea of a joint student-faculty Advisory Committee has been rejected, there is still an opportunity 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 students to sit on the Admission's Committee.

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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.

Comm students will have another stab at "simultaneously releasing their inhibitions and realizing their creative potential." Davis' basic thesis is to be alive rather than merely comment about current trends in painting, sculpture, music, dance and intermedia.

"What I am trying to do is broaden the lecture form into an educational experience as well as a slide, sound and dance medium. Members of the audience will be asked both before and during the event to contribute in various ways a minimal part of themselves to the experience we share. What results is bound to be confusing, in part, unlike the usual lecture, wherein the speaker stoically tries to clarify and organize for immediate understanding."

I believe there is clarity and organization in The Arts Now, too; they become evident, however, only hours, days or even weeks afterward when the audience has had time to reflect upon all that happens here.

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The Campus Life Committee voted unanimously Wednesday that it might be necessary to institute disciplinary action against students drinking liquor on campus.

The Committee also decided unanimously to send a letter to President Shan asking that the proposed statement on student disturbances be withdrawn from further consideration.

Liquor Policy Revised

The revised College policy, which goes into effect immediately, provides that students for infringements, except in the case of indiscreet or excessive actions relating to drinking. The state law prohibits the sale or service of liquor to those below the age of 21. The College Government Association presents the state law and asks students to respect and honor it.

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Amendments Proposed

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The first amendment provides that:
1. The chairman of each department will be required to notify the Student Faculty Advisory Committee of all cases involving promotion, tenure and termination of faculty appointments.
2. Amendments to the policy of each department will be required to be presented to the Student Faculty Advisory Committee. The second amendment provides that:
1. On all matters of departmental offerings, formation of interdepartmental majors, requirements for majors, and other matters of common interest, the Student Faculty Advisory Committee must be consulted and a vote is taken among department members, each member of the student committee must have a vote.

Editors Reply

We feel it is a necessity to respond to the letter of Mr. de Gara and Mr. Reiss to clarify our last week's position.

No one denies that progress toward a liberalized campus has been made in the last few years. The changes that Mr. de Gara and Mr. Reiss cited as examples of the liberalizations that can occur within 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 unadmittedly unproductive ideas such as extension of the pass-fail system and self-scheduling of exams as faculty unwillingness to consider them.

We realize now that just because certain proposals were defeated, the basic structure of the policy-making system was at fault.

This is not to say that we are fully satisfied with the structure of the existing channels, but in this case the channels were not entirely at fault.

Shain Proposal Scorned

Conn Censur would like to register its support of Campus Life's decision to reject President Shain's proposed statement on student demonstrations. Agorating that it is "blind 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 forthcoming and potentially valuable addition to the functions of Student Government. Such a proposal would considerably increase the quality and quantity of the student body's role in the selection of candidates.

Last month, we failed to make a point request, the relevance to the student body of faculty and administrative proposals. If judged relevant, the court would then recommend to their appropriate branch the student grievances concerning campus policy. The court's verdict would then be presented to the parties involved as an informal channel of policy-making procedures.

Thus, the importance of this proposed Student Court rests in its function as a protector of the student rights and interests.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

With some regret, we must respond to your editorial, "Must Fanning Gone?" suggesting that your comments are either misleading or plain dumb. This is not to say that these propositions, but this claim can be made about anyone; anyone who participates in the discussion will be fully aware of any error you may present. Mr. Fanning's interpretation has made it clear that the need for better channels of communication, Section two of the Shain Committee's proposals provides a means through which student grievances could be effectively and legitimately voiced.

Wendy's interpretations have shown that the Court was the source of much of the opposition with which it respect it would have liked. It is an error of omission (and would not even constitute a promised social change);

Here it came through to us, as the legitimacy of the Honor Court was seized upon by a major constituent in the form of a proposal for extending the student-faculty committee to be passed soon.

They also mentioned that they had worked very hard to do with the court rules having been changed. They originally had no future plans for extending Honor Court beyond the role of making more effective punishment, in order to control the non-existent rules 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 panel, the other candidates, realizing Miss Sloan's proposals were popular, raised questions agreed with her. Their later statements, however, made it clear that they really did not understand the essence of Miss Sloan's message.

Carole Prescott McCay '70
Happy Koehne '70
Barbara Kane '72

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, February 26th, Mrs. Coretta King gave a speech at Wooley Hall, and although the President's Office did not pay much attention to the WBC-WCNJ, judging by the lack of publicity here at Connecticut, I believe you have missed the most important part of her speech.

Mrs. King made it quite clear that it was of primary importance to her that women should have legal rights to abortion. This supports her statement of the new role of women that she advocated for women to be willing to struggle.

Mrs. King interpreted the crises on university campuses as the labor pains of the birth of a new era. Although she placed value in the past, she looks (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT CANDIDATES

For President
Susan Crocker
To facilitate more concern for campus regulations, which are in need of revision, I propose a Student Court to command the respect which it deserves.
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For Chief Justice
Janie Davis
Over the past several years there has been an increasing disregard of social honor. Very few cases are submitted to the Honor Court. Some are insignificant while others are of a more serious nature.

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Janie Terry
There can be no doubt about the success of Student Government in the past. The question now arises: Has Student Government reached its peak?

Have we 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 liberalization will continue.

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Panel Discussion After compulsory amulets. Four candidates seem relieved. 3. to r., Janie Terry, Gayle Cunningham, Sue Crocker and Wendy Shaw.

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

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

However, I do think that important steps must be taken to handle violations in the remaining social and academic realms and consider seriously a more constructive system of probation than it is presently structured.

Moreover, students should be requested to attend court during the trial of their cases so that students can be learned to decide whether the case should be heard in an open or closed session.

Fundamentally, however, College's primary purpose will become creative rather than passive-as a revealer of student grievances and opinion as an initiator of further legislation. It is in this area of response and action on behalf of the college community that Honor Court should function efficiently.

However, Honor Court is not structured, as has been implied, to serve as an academic review board (ie, to handle student complaints about failure of courses, etc.). Extension of its function into areas such as this would probably necessitate alterations in the constitution. Such an increase in the jurisdiction of court would be a valuable means of increasing its relevancy and responsiveness to the college community.

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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.

For Vice-President

Gail Cunningham

The Vice-Presidency can no longer be merely a receptacle for the mechanics, the trivia of the Student Government. There are aspects of college government which the Vice-President and should shoulder responsibility for.

The new Office of Community Affairs provides a focus for the office of the Vice-President. The college must become more involved in the community surrounding it.

The creation of this office could make the college's intentions to move forward in this area.

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Barbara Keshen

It is my belief that the officers of the student government must never use their office to impose their 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, coincident with Connecticut state drinking law, the abolition of curfew, and the extension of part-time hours.

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News Notes

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

Noyes Sees No Change

On Self-Scheduling

Dean Gertrude Noyes recently stated that there will be no switch in school policy towards an adoption of self-scheduling of exams. The time element and the mechanics involved in self-scheduling of exams were cited as reasons against this policy.

Mechanical Difficulties Cited

Mechanical difficulties lay not in the distribution of exams, but in their collection.

Faculty members fear they will not have sufficient time grade exams, and, on the basis of exam scores, reorganize for the following semester.

As a compromise measure, a change is being made in the rigidity of Conn's exam schedule.

Flexibility Achieved

What was formerly very difficult to change in exams, and only personal, private exceptions were made, is now the scheduling of exams was made considerably more flexible. Any student with more than two successive exams is able to re-schedule one to the last day of exam period. Dean Noyes affirmed the value of this structure yet flexible scheduling system.
TO: New London area CCLU members and officers.

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

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