SGA President

Betsy Grenier, '91, candidate for SGA president, stresses the advantage of continual progression and her broad experience as assets to her campaign. Grenier is currently SGA vice president and a member of several committees, including the Alcohol Policy Committee and Shareholders' Responsibility Committee.

Among Grenier's major goals are the motivation of house senators and the strengthening of the executive board. She would require all senators to write informative letters to their dorms, work to strengthen the committee structure, stress the efficacy of issues and encourage "longer debate" time.

She sees longer debate as imperative to complete consideration of issues. "Impeachment is a prime example," said Grenier. The debate on this issue was criticized for its length; however, Grenier has satisfied that all the "avenues" were explored. She also thinks it is "important for the executive board to come out strongly on issues."

Grenier added that she was pleased with Finance Committee decisions this year.

"We want to level the Arbo, pave it over...and build a mall on top of it," said Niels Rinehart, '91, candidate for SGA president and member of the 'Anarchy Party.'

"This college needs more cash," he said. Building a mall is "the American way" to raise the money, he added. "Yes, there will be opposition [to paving the Arboretum], but not enough to stop us," he said.

Rinehart cited his experiences as "me as a human, me as an American, me as a student, me as a youth" as his qualifications. He hopes to "give a fresh voice to student government."

"Truly don't have any experience," he states, claiming he is coming through the system "from the bottom up." If elected, he hopes to "inject some sense of life" into the Assembly.

"I am confident that I can lead the Assembly," said Yankwitt, currently house senator of Marshall. Russ Yankwitt, '92, is a candidate for vice president of SGA. Yankwitt has participated on Freshman Class Council as well as the Food Committee.

Frustrated by the inexpediency and inconsistency in the allocation of funds, Yankwitt believes that "with the right direction, SGA can be better utilized."

Budgeting the money efficiently and fairly is a major concern of Yankwitt. he mentions the "umbrella plan" as a possible way "to bring more money into SGA." Generally he believes that clubs should not be penalized for independently raising funds.

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John Roesser, '92, is running for the position of SGA vice president. Currently he is sophomore class vice president. Roesser was the assistant to the president in his freshman year as well as a SAC representative for his dorm.

Exchanging information and increasing communication between the vice president and the various clubs on campus is an important issue for Roesser.

He is concerned both that clubs request inflated budget figures and that small clubs on campus are "great ideas," and maintains that "they are not taken seriously" in the budget process.

"Fund-raising is another top priority of Roesser. He mentions the "umbrella plan" as a possible way "to bring more money into SGA."

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SGA Vice President

Michael Sandner, '91, is running for SGA vice president. A "strong and complete foundation" of experience is the backbone of his campaign.

Sandner currently is house governor of K.B. and chairs the Board of House Governors. He believes that he is "well-qualified" for the position because of his extensive experience with financial matters both as a governor this year and as the treasurer of the Rugby Club for three years.

In addition, he is disappointed that the "umbrella plan" was not fully implemented this year due to the lack of a permanent vice president of development.

He also supports "constant auditing" of dorms and clubs in the future.

Sandner thinks that the diversity clubs were financially under-represented this year. The continual expectation that "diversity clubs should work together" is not necessarily a fair judgment, asserted Sandner.

By-Law Change Referendum

In addition to candidate elections, a special referendum on a by-law change will be held Tuesday and Wednesday. The referendum will ratify changes to the Student Activities Council. According to Jeannie Thoma, '91, current SAC Chair, the changes include a specific outline of the ten SAC Executive Board positions. In addition, the changes allow for a larger voting membership on SAC. Previously, only a few select clubs had one vote each. If the referendum passes, all clubs financed by SGA may have SAC representatives and one vote per club.

Two-thirds of the student body must vote to reach quorum. The referendum needs a simple majority to pass.
Our recommendation for Vice President:  
**Mike Sandner**

The Editorial Board recommends Michael Sandner for the position of Vice President of the Student Government Association. His experience includes serving for two years as a house governor and one year as the Chair of the Board of House Governors. Sandner also has experience handling funds in various other extra-curricular pursuits.

Our reasons:
1. Sandner wants to expedite the budget process by which both first and second semester funding is allocated.
2. Sandner understands and supports the "umbrella plan" that would allow clubs to receive funds directly from trustees and alumni.
3. Sandner will bring experience and leadership to the SGA Assembly.

Our recommendation for Chair of Academic Affairs:  
**Reg Edmonds**

The Editorial Board recommends Reg Edmonds for the position of Chair of Academic Affairs. He has been involved with the Educational Planning Committee and the Student Response to the Strategic Plan Committee. Edmonds has a strong personal vision of more effective student input in academic issues.

Our reasons:
1. Edmonds has a firm grasp of the problems surrounding the implementation of 3:2 and for possible alternatives to alleviate the problems.
2. Edmonds understands the value and importance of more diverse curriculum offerings and plans to push for the further development of various new areas of concentration.
3. One of Edmonds' primary goals is ensuring the transferability of financial aid to study away programs.

Our recommendation for Public Relations Director:  
**Jennifer Freeman**

The Editorial Board recommends Jennifer Freeman for the position of Public Relations Director. She has worked as Assistant to the Public Relations Director for the past year and has substituted for Student Government Assembly members on numerous occasions.

Our reasons:
1. Freeman wants to increase the frequency, consistency and depth of Inside SGA.
2. Freeman wants to institutionalize press releases to better serve the college and New London communities.
3. Freeman has plans to publicize issues occurring in weekly SGA meetings through innovative techniques, in an attempt to increase interest in SGA and attendance at weekly SGA meetings.

Our recommendation for Student Activities Council Chair:  
**Amy Mass**

The Editorial Board recommends Amy Mass for the position of Chair of the Student Activities Committee. Mass has demonstrated her ability as SAC Cultural Events Director. She has served on class council and has been active in many community activities. We are impressed with her enthusiasm and concern for expanding SAC's traditional roles.

Our reasons:
1. Mass needs the need to further define and strengthen the SAC representatives' roles within the dormitories.
2. Mass has plans to expand SAC's fundraising efforts beyond those instituted this year.
3. Mass recognizes the necessity of improving communication between individual SAC representatives and the students at large.

Our recommendation for Young Alumni Trustee:  
**Michelle de la Uz**

The Editorial Board recommends Michelle de la Uz for the position of Young Alumni Trustee. Her diverse qualifications include: Chairperson of the Minority Student Steering Committee, president of La Unidad, member of the Student Trustee Liaison Committee and House fellow of Knowledge. She is involved with numerous local and state organizations.

Our reasons:
1. De la Uz wants to increase student input at the very beginning of the decision making processes as opposed to having students serve in a more reactive role.
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Chair of Academic Affairs

Reg Edmonds, '92, believes that there is a lack of diversity in the Connecticut College curriculum and that the college needs to work toward a greater understanding of histories and cultures through an expanded curriculum.

As a member of both the Student Response to the Strategic Plan Committee and the Educational Planning Committee, Edmonds stresses that he has gained a visible knowledge of academic issues and has the experience needed to represent the student body.

According to Edmonds, the greatest challenge facing the chair of academic affairs is "the lack of funding available" with which to implement his diversity plan. While on the EPC, he has worked to obtain grants and would do so again in order to fund new courses or visiting professors. He also would like to see the Board of Academic Affairs more formalized in order to increase its effectiveness, and would work to update and computerize the "chubby black book." Edmonds is also critical of the college's current system of general education requirements, saying "there is no mission [in them] for general education, no goal."

Finally, Edmonds would like to see a standardization of course evaluations which would provide a better comparison of faculty and would play a more active role in determining promotions and tenure.

Marc Schlossberg, '91, candidate for chair of academic affairs, says he has a "vision for Conn College in the 90s."

According to Schlossberg, it is a place where people do their assignments because they want to, and the arboretum is paved over into a parking lot, maybe with a mall on top.

"Relationships between students and faculty are too formal," Schlossberg said. "I want to create a less formal atmosphere where people go to class because they want to be there."

He also believes that the Arboretum would better serve the college as a parking lot or mall because "the college can never have enough woodchips."

He would like to see the path between Cro and Larrabee continue to a mall on top.

"I see an issue that is important I want to stand up for it," said Tom Neff, '91, who is running for the position of J-Board Chair.

One of the several ideas Neff wishes to address is the transfer of financial aid to study away programs, but thinks that the college's "financial constraints" may be a stumbling block.

He also hopes to address some of the problems which exist now in the position, including low student awareness, a nebulous relationship with the Board of Advisory Chairs, and few statements to SGA about the issues SAC faces.

Neff believes both merit pay and tenure are possible options for faculty evaluations if coupled with a rebuilding of the current student evaluation system. He hopes to ensure the transfer of financial aid to study away programs, but thinks that the college's "financial constraints" may be a stumbling block.

He also believes that the general education requirements need to be modified to become "more unified and more cohesive."

PR Director

Jennifer Freeman, '93, candidate for public relations director, "has been interested in SGA since the beginning of her freshman year."

She offers experience both as the assistant PR director and as an assistant to the SGA newsletter. Freeman cited as one of the problems of public relations director that the campus is often unaware of important issues. "Having the student body know about what SGA is doing is so important."

She said that one of the ways that she can more effectively achieve this is through heightened, "communication and representation."

Freeman also thinks that the change in the position of PR director is needed to make sure that the new person "can adapt to changes and move with the times in the SGA community."

J-Board Chair

Amy Mass, '92, is a candidate for SAC Chair. In addition to her position as Cultural Events director on the SAC executive board and her involvement on many committees, she cited her main qualification for the position as the "energy and excitement for what SAC's is and the potential it has."

Mass is the right of all students here to know who on the campus is violent. .. you ought not to protect that person's ability to do that [violation] again."

She also supports the "Anarchy Party's" proposal to raise the Arboretum, citing the lack of parking facilities on campus as an important issue.
Presidential Platforms

Betsy Gennier

Student Government is a job to do, and it needs a president with enough experience, ability and direction to get that job done. The next president of SGA must be familiar with the issues that have been at the forefront for the last few years. The next president must be a person who not only knows SGA, but also has a strong understanding and working relationship with every office in the college community from the faculty, the administration and the trustees to the campus safety and dining services. The next president must be ready to tackle issues as they arise, help raise issues, and conduct the regular functioning of the presidency in a way that will actually serve the students. I believe that I am the most qualified individual to take on those challenges as president of the Student Government Association.

Students often ask me, "What's so important?" Admittedly, some of what SGA does borders on the silly. But also true is that SGA officers have become disenfranchised by bumbling meetings and senseless bureaucracy. Beyond the bureaucracy, however, is one of the most potent student governments of any American college. In the two years that I have been a House Senator, I have played a part in SGA's initiatives concerning the college's five-year strategic plan, the establishment of dining hall guest passes and a vegetarian dining hall, the upgrading of campus safety systems that will debut next fall, and many other projects. I have worked with the SGA teams that have defended the honor code, the two-week long spring break, and Chun's need-blind financial aid policy. I have also seen what the other branches of SGA, from BAC (on which I serve) to SACC, have done to uniquely contribute to the college's life. I am prepared to continue with SGA's strong tradition of initiatives and input. I am also prepared to continue supporting the process that I initiated at the beginning of reviewing SGA to make it less bureaucratic and more effective. Furthermore, I plan to work closely with various members of student government, especially members of the SGA teams, to assist in their initiatives this spring.

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As more representative and involved SGA and the desire to compromise, we can better encourage a more flexible meal plan and a better quality dining service. And we can work with Campus Safety to better maintain our security. There are but a few of the many ways by which SGA can be designed to more adequately serve the students of Connecticut College. I will work to bring compromise and consensus to SGA.

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Haik Sahakian

If elected, I would make Inside SGA less of an alternative newspaper, more of an upbeat疲劳 publication readable by everyone. I would find a trustee willing to move the Observatory from Bill to the roof of New London Hall, and encourage the SGA assembly to sing "All We Ever Wanted" before each session. Yes I would.

Haik Sahakian was the founder of Subliminal Ol- factory Directioning In Add-Drop Forms of America, and believes in SAC. "The eighties were about design," he says, "the nineties will be about
Chair of Academic Affairs Platforms

Reg Edmonds

This is a critical time for academics at Connecticut College and the next Chair of Academic Affairs will have to be experienced in dealing with academic issues to ensure that the best possible results are achieved. Through my work in the Educational Planning Committee (EPC) I have gained a firm grasp of major issues, such as the lack of diversity in the curriculum and the problems related to the implementation of the 3/2 plan. Through my work on the Student Response to the Strategic Plan (SRSP), I have gained an understanding of educational needs, such as strengthening the system and providing for the transferability of financial aid to students who study away. Furthermore, I have developed a working relationship with key faculty members and administrators in discussing student concerns.

I would like the students to have a greater influence in shaping the outcomes of academic issues and this can be done if the Board of Advisors Chair meets more frequently. By meeting more frequently, I can better inform about student and department concerns and will be better able to entertain these concerns.

One of the students' and faculty's main worries is the dramatic increase in course size and lack of course offerings. This problem can be alleviated by the hiring of new professors. Currently there are 12 searches being conducted for new professors. One of my goals as Chair of Academic Affairs is to ensure that the current searchers for professors are successful.

I believe that greater diversity in the curriculum is necessary. The lack of African, Hispanic, Middle Eastern, South-Asian and Women's studies needs to be redressed. Working through a strengthened SAC, the Assembly and administrators this goal is attainable with the right person as the Chair of Academic Affairs. I believe that my experience in dealing with academic issues and my concern with their outcome makes me the most qualified candidate for the Chair of Academic Affairs.

Marc Schlossberg

NOTE: VOTING IS CLOSED

SAC Chair Platform

Amy Mass

STRIKE FOR EXCELLENCE: ACHIEVE EXCELLENCE - CHALLENGE EXCELLENCE

Strive for excellence in communication, stronger ties with dorm representatives, select dorms to lead on specific issues, and increased student involvement in decision-making. Connect students, yourself, and the campus as well as the world.

Experience

Freshman Year: Class Council Representative; House Representative; OVCS Mentor Program - Coordinator, Mentor
Sophomore Year: SAC Executive Board - Cultural Events Director; Delegate to Regional Conference; National Association of Campus Activities, Springfield, Mass.; Finance Committee; Inter-Collegiate Conference for Student Leaders - Planning Committee, Event Coordinator; College Center Coordinator
Junior Year: OVCS Mentor Program - Coordinator, Mentor
Senior Year: OVCS Mentor Program - Coordinator, Mentor

Fusion, Direction, Excellence, Energy, Leadership, Teamwork, Challenge, EXCELLENCE
PLATTFORMS

In order to successfully fulfill the position of Young Alumni Trustee, one must have an understanding of the college and of the student point of view. Secondly, this position involves dedication to represent the interests of the students for a three year term. I feel that my past involvement with Connecticut College has provided me with this necessary insight and demonstrated my commitment to the student body.

One of my interests is the quality of life outside the classroom being given proper attention, along with academic concerns. My varied experiences on this campus have given me a strong background in student affairs - from dorm life and athletics to minority affairs and class government. I feel I have the ability to represent the different facets of student life which are central to what makes Connecticut College an excellent place to be, and to look back on.

I look forward to being a part of the development of Connecticut College and representing the current interests of students.

I hope you will vote for me on Tuesday or Wednesday.

Thanks,
Lauren

Michelle de la Uz

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I feel that I am qualified for the position. My participation in the Connecticut College experience has not been limited to any particular realm, but rather spans a variety. I have attempted to contribute in small ways to many facets of campus life. I am currently serving on BAC, as well as being employed by the offices of Development and College Relations. I have served as a tutor to New London Schools through OVCAS, function in within and outside of the community and have extensive knowledge of the New London community.

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J-Board Chair Platform

Tom Neff

Since April of my Sophomore year, I have had the opportunity of serving on the J-Board, as a class representative, through the Judiciary Board last year, I have attended every scheduled meeting. As the seniority representative, I have been a special obligation to make it to all meetings so as to share the lessons I have learned. I have been involved in a position in one case which resulted in hours of paperwork, meeting with dean and President Gaudiani, and the unfortunate suspension of a student. Through my seniority, I have had a detailed, firsthand look at the demands and challenges of being a chairperson, it is a challenge which I welcome.

I recognize the importance of our Honor Code in preserving the advantageous House/college class system, self-scheduled exams, and an adjudicating body of our peers, and I see chairperson of the J-Board as a position in which I could help to improve these benefits.

I believe that our Honor Code with all its benefits can only be justified and preserved if all students are willing to respond to its demands as an art/supplied. Subsequently, the desire for all of us to strengthen our Honor Code by upholding responsibilities is contingent upon the extent to which the code is held, to which the Honor Code really is. Therefore, I have formulated an agenda for next year in which our code is held by encouraging discussion with the administration about what the code so valuable and what it will take to make our code even better.

I would like to see an expansion of our Honors Code to include theNUCLEUS program, which I could help to improve if elected.

Thank you, Tom Neff

Young Alumni Trustee Platforms
Lauren Aguiar ReedBerkowitz N.Jansen Calamita

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J-Board Chair Platform

Tom Neff

Since April of my Sophomore year, I have had the opportunity of serving on the Judiciary board as a class representative. It has been an experience which has demanded my time and dedication, while I have been involved with the High School Students Advancement Program for the second consecutive year. I have taken a leadership role in my position, have been a member of the Student Response to the Strategic Planning Committee, and as co-chair of SGA's minority Affairs Committee. I was further exposed to all the issues and constituencies which have been advantageous to me, and have, been active at the New London community. I have extensive knowledge of the New London community and how Conn. 's programs, such as financial aid, in order to pay for new faculty. We must not let this happen at Conn. By ensuring that every member of the community is truly represented and honored, I can help to evaluate the environment and practices of colleges which we hold.

Proctor, for four years of student government, I do not believe I have encountered a more diverse issue between administration and student. It is the responsibility of the Young Alumni Trustee to make sure that our experiences during this time are used to improve the college experience. The College has been moving towards a comprehensive approach to student affairs. This approach is not just to be seen in the College's recent efforts to strengthen the College's standing amongst peer schools. Yet, we must seek to continue our peer institutions or even to gain ourselves against them, but to build upon Conn's own unique qualities and take a position of leadership which will make our peer schools compare themselves to us.

The adoption of the 3/1 Plan is designed to make our faculty positions competitive with our peer institutions. Yet, it is a plan which is as one of the primary issues. Generating revenue for increased hiring of faculty, (vital necessity in the wake of smaller endowments for faculty members), is a challenge which the College must rise. As we took funding for 3/1, however, we must not compromise our funding for programs which will become vitally important with what we are willing to give up. In the end, the College must rise.

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Young Alumni Trustee

Profile:

Lauren Aguiar: "What sets me apart from the other candidates is a diverse experience," said Lauren Aguiar. The current housefellow of Marshall City has experience as a class officer, student advisor, and work with the Minority Student Steering Committee and the Student Trustee Liaison Committee as her qualifications for Young Alumni Trustee.

Aguiar points to the lack of student awareness about the work done as the greatest problem with the office. She feels that student awareness can be heightened by changing the trustee's role on campus from reactive to pro-active. "The Young Alumni Trustee has strong ties to campus and should be used more effectively," she said.

In the future, Aguiar sees Connecticut College implementing a stronger academic base, placing greater emphasis on international studies and courses. She expresses concern, however, that student organizations and services will get lost in the shuffle.

"This college has given me so much these four years... I look forward to giving something back," said Aguiar.

Reed Berkowitz: "I'm not running to win, I'm presenting myself. I'll win, I'll do the job." This is Reed Berkowitz's campaign philosophy. Berkowitz, a member of the Taoist party, is running for the Young Alumni Trustee to give the senior class a broader choice when they vote.

The biggest problem he sees with the position is that Connecticut College students are unaware of YAT's real function on the Board of Trustees. Berkowitz intends to eliminate some of the mystery if elected. He also emphasized that, "Connecticut College students and people are here to learn." As the 1990 YAT, he would like to encourage the trustees to stop spending money on "gimmicks" and instead begin strengthening the core of the college.

Berkowitz thinks that YAT should "go on what students want" and will carry the voice of Connecticut College students to the Board of Trustees. As for his platform, Berkowitz said, "I did it in show that there are other forms of communication besides written words."

N. Jansen Calamita: N. Jansen Calamita, currently a house senator of Abbey and candidate for Young Alumni Trustee, is interested in "what the role of the student is and what the role of the student could be." During his four years at Connecticut College, Calamita has maintained an interest in the student through to the Board of Trustees.

The biggest problem he sees with YAT is keeping in touch with the campus, a problem he says is "inherent in the job." If elected, he would like to "step into the shoes with both the students and the issues that concern them most."

The monitoring of the 3:2 plan as it unfolds is the biggest problem Calamita would like to address. He is concerned with how "the unique characteristics of Connecticut College" will be maintained under the 3:2 system. "We can understand that. 3:2 is necessary," he said.

Dealing with the issue of attrition, Calamita said, "It is also dangerous," said Calamita. He is also concerned with the relationship between the New London community and Connecticut College, stating that the Board of Trustees should strengthen the link between the two communities.

Michelle De la Uz: This is the first candidate to攻坚战 on in front of interested community members. The candidates were Betsy Grenier, '91, vice president of SGA, John Maggiore, '91, house senator of Lazarus, Neils Rinehart, '91, member of the Assembly Party, and Robert Shea, '91, junior class president.

Candidates were given one minute for opening remarks, as well as a chance to respond to three questions from the panel and a minute to present a closing statement. Grenier, the first candidate to speak, opened with a description of the role of SGA president and how she would effectively fulfill the position. "I offer experience and a broad background. I offer three years of student government experience, I offer myself as a candidate," she said.

Maggiore spoke about his experience on two SGA boards and his conviction in his strong qualifications for president. When Maggiore cited his enthusiasm for student government, he said, "I don't deny my faults. I don't claim to be charismatic, only effective." Rinehart spoke next, describing his feelings of society, life and "muscular and tubular worlds," amusing the audience.

Following Rinehart's remarks, Grenier elaborated on her qualifications as junior class president and president's hopes for a more relaxed and comfortable environment.

Blair Taylor, former SGA vice president, questioned how candidates would deal with misleading student activism rates among minority students.

In response, Grenier praised President Gaudiani's Minority Student Advancement Program for attracting minorities to the college, and offered to provide more SGA involvement.

Maggiore, however, said that the Assembly had not yet adequately addressed the issue of attrition, and advocated discussion, more minority professors and a continuation of diversity in the curriculum worldwide.

Rinehart briefly explained his vision of building branches of Connecticut College "as big as we can," all over the world. Shea expressed the need to get input from the students most affected in order to strengthen the college.

The second question was posed by Aliza Maggiali, editor in Chief of The Voice and concerned the inactivity of senators and how to increase enthusiasm and participation.

Maggiore pointed out that despite appearances in the Assembly, the senators have been productive in other areas. He felt that the executive board could do its part by delegating projects and giving individual support to senators.

Rinehart described the economy of France and how Charles De Gaulle dealt with inflation. He suggested that "Cloaking the Assembly to feel more egal," would imbue greater pride.

Shea advocated a more relaxed atmosphere in the key to solving the lack of enthusiasm. "I think the best way to get the representation of the student," he said.

Grenier expressed the need for pro-active participation by mandating senator communication in the dorms. "Students not involved with SGA need to be able to voice their concerns."

Hoang Hwang, '91, chair of academic affairs, asked the candidates about the importance of discussing issues such as abortion, censorship and environmental concerns in SGA meetings.

"Cloaking "speechwriters," Rinehart admitted that he had anticipated the question. His response was, "It's an ethical issue."

Grenier believed that "If you cloak all issues as national issues" then his response would be no, but since these broader issues do affect the personal lives of the students, he would encourage discussion.

Grenier stressed that "We do have a place in outside concerns." She said that the issues all affect and are influenced by the students, but that the role of student opinion on SGA needs to be addressed before policy decisions.

Maggiore asserted that SGA should definitely debate these issues, "The presence of racism, sexism and homophobia. He believes that the referendum on abortion sent an important message to the state government."

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Young Alumni Trustee Candidates Stress Commitment and Communication

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The candidates emphasized their range of experience, as well as a commitment to Connecticut College's reputation as a student-oriented college.

Agarst stressed her "knowledge of the college and of the student point of view gained from leadership positions, especially as house fellow of Marshall. Hand in hand with academics goes student affairs," she said, reflecting her concern that student life is under-represented.

Quoting from "Tao Te Ching" ("The Way and Its Power"), Berkowitz suggested that he would participate as a member, rather than leader, of the Board of Trustees. "... by not forcing, by not dominating, the master learns," asserted Berkowitz.

Calamita presented the Honor Code as an example of the college's commitment to "an environment of respect, responsibility and trust," and pledged to uphold the values it represents. He expressed concern that the Board of Trustees protect the college's "unique and special atmosphere," especially in light of "an attempt to get us into the top ten." De La Ue focused on her extensive involvement and commitment to a variety of issues. "Diversity and residential life were specifically mentioned. She differentiated herself from the other candidates, saying, "I have the most experience with the Board of Trustees."

"Part of the Comm mystique is a small, private liberal arts college, to make sure the person to keep it that way is a small, private, liberal person," said Launzo, who concluded that he has not always been "in the limelight." Laurenzi considers himself a "well-rounded" student and listed experiences that included chair of Sociology Department Advisory Board, leader in the Minority Students Summer Advancement Program and an intern in the Development and College Relations Offices.

Due to the number of candidates for Young Alumni Trustees, a run-off election will be held. The three candidates with the most support after this week's voting will be presented for consideration in a special election. According to Nicole Bresch, '90, public relations director, "The run-off election will take place in the post office Monday, April 9 and Tuesday morning, April 8. Only seniors are eligible to cast a ballot in the election for Young Alumni Trustee."

A group of hopeful SGA candidates at Sunday night's speeches

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Vice Presidential Candidates Debate Campus Issues

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