FORUM REVIEWS ISSUES

by Suzanne Boban

Faculty evaluations, WCNI funding, quality of student life, student awareness, and executive board agendas were among the issues debated at the SGA campaign forum which was held on the night of April 10. Students who attended the event heard a variety of ideas and opinions of SGA from the seven candidates running for positions on the student government's executive board.

One topic which divided the presidential candidates was faculty evaluations. Both Joe Niedercorn and Arthur Handelman felt that departmental evaluations, which are assessed by the NEH department advisory board, were effective, and neither saw a need to make evaluations public. Niedercorn, who serves on the economics department advisory board, felt that intra-department evaluations were interpreted more efficiently and with greater accuracy than the mandatory campus-wide evaluations. Handelman, who has served on the humanities center; $50,000 for the conversion of Palmer Library into a humanities resource center; and $30 faculty offices, will provide 10 classrooms for serving lunch will re- view and lecture room for seminars study rooms for reference works. Three seminar study rooms for reference works. Three

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by Michael Schenwald

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Why Israel Entered Lebanon

by Michael Schoenwald

"Lack of background is one of the biggest problems involved in why people misunderstand Israel's reasons for entering Lebanon," stated Joe Weisman, a 25-year-old jet fighter pilot in the Israeli Army. Weisman, speaking before a group of Connecticut College students on March 14, revealed some valuable insights into Israel's invasion of Lebanon, known as the Peace of Galilee, and its coverage by the international news media. The event was sponsored by the United Jewish Federation of New London. With a little effort, you'll be able to understand the Peace of Galilee if you can get behind the story. The Peace of Galilee was meant to be fought as a fair, even-handed war, but it was a job to be done and that is how you should analyze it.

It was easy to beat the PLO, but the problem, Weisman admitted, was how to achieve the victory while at the same time minimizing civilian casualties. In this light, Weisman said, the Israeli pilots dropped their bombs at lower altitudes than usual and were told not to use planes suspected of malfunctioning on aim. The pilots also had to check their targets first by returning to Israel to determine if a bomb location was near a mosque or school.

Getting the mission done, according to Weisman, was secondary. "I personally came here with bombs today," he said. In normal war this is considered a waste of a mission, but in the case of Galilee this was expected behavior. "If the description of the target was only 99.5 percent accurate, I would return." Despite the limited use of force, untruths about the war were still reported by the media, Weisman said. The media conveyed the impression that the city of Sidon in Lebanon had been destroyed when in fact it was not. He alluded to the fact that by Israeli estimates 49,000 dead quoted by the media was an overstatement.

Weisman cited another example of Israel being misrepresented by the media in a picture of a baby with two arms missing that appeared in newspapers. The picture was depicted as a supposed Israeli bombing error but according to Weisman it was really a PLO bomb that hurt the baby. And Weisman said that the baby's injuries in truth amounted to a slight scratch on the wrist. The photograph had been altered.

Operation Galilee turned out to be very successful for Israel but opposition from its citizenry and Jews worldwide was at times heavy. Weisman pointed out that "even in my squadron there was someone who was very anti-government. His views are very accepted within the squadron but when he is called on to do a mission he does it well. People in Israel are very involved in politics and like to be heard and many did not agree with going into Lebanon but Israel is a democracy — the only one in the Middle East — and everyone must have their own opinions."

"We are trying to build Israel in the best way possible and we are very conscious of what we do, so, before opinions are made on Israel, the real facts should be checked out," Weisman concluded.

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Election Tally: Public?

by Christopher Tobin

The accuracy and publicity of election results is an annual Student Government election issue, rapidly becoming an issue as the current elections are being held.

Mark Jordan, who made an unsuccessful bid for Vice-President of SGA in last year's election, said he felt that final numerical results of the election must be published to the college community.

"The publishing of the final vote tally for candidates for SGA would illustrate strong student interest in the Student Government," Jordan said.

Marg Watson, Dean of Student Affairs, said the ballots remain in her office for one week after the elections, and then are destroyed.

"In that week, anyone can come and count the ballots for themselves," she said.

Sara Waldo, Vice-President of SGA, thinks the SGA campaign procedures are too strict.

"I feel that allowing the candidates five campaign posters in the areas and door-to-door canvassing is not the most creative campaign style. I will, however, talk with Brian Crawford (the new chairman of the election board) about altering the campaign policy," Waldo added that candidates should be allow to make their pitches, elaborating on their platforms.

She said that Campaign Night gives students a chance to expand on the issues, "in which each candidate is allowed to give a two minute speech and to answer questions."

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But there are times when the passive is useful and even necessary. For example, when unknowns cannot be identified; or, 2) when the agent is far less important than the action, so identifying the agent will divert attention from the action or will add undesirability subjective to the sentence.

Scientific writing, for example, relies on the passive to handle the facts as they are known. Even with those knowns, it would be impossible to turn most passive sentences into active, lively writing.

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SGA Moves to Expand WCNI

by Michael Schonwald
Next year, the Student Government Association of Connecticut College will have an extra $40,000 to spend, according to SGA President Herb Holtz. "It is a true focal point and unifying factor in a college community," said Holtz.

Priority

"We want this proposal to be the focal point and unifying factor in the student body," said Holtz. "We want the student body to come together and state that WCNI is our number one priority. If we can get $80,000 to spend, we can think along these lines. I think the proposal will carry a lot of weight." Holtz explained that in order to pass the money needed for WCNI's power increase, SGA will embark on an information campaign similar to the one used to inform students of the proposed increase in the Student Activities fee in the fall. This will mean sponsoring another campus-wide referendum, publishing a memorandum with the help of the College Veille, and sending out an all-campus letter -- all of which will culminate in a campus-wide referendum on the 23rd and 24th of April. "We are trying to keep people involved in the decision-making process with giving them an interest in what happens on this campus. The upcoming referendum is merely one more way that people can become a part of the system here," Holtz emphasized.

Reference

"While we will not have to expand due to the fact that they were challenged either to go up in power or go off the air," said Holtz. "We want WCNI to realize its potential as a widely popular focal point for student life on campus. The S.G.A. should make this a priority concern in the coming years so as to allow WCNI to realize its potential. This would occur through greater support and substantial funding by S.G.A.

RECENT PROPOSALS

1. WCNI EXPANSION PROPOSAL

Given the fact that the S.G.A. now has ample funds, some students of Connecticut College and the student body have launched the continued expansion of WCNI (through greater funding by S.G.A.) as a number one priority for the coming referendum. We feel that continued enhancement of WCNI would enable the radio station to fulfill its potential as a widely popular focal point for student life on campus.

2. CAREER COUNSELING IMPROVEMENT

Given the fact that the Administration has said it would expand and enhance the CAREER COUNSELING OFFICE, we believe it is an important move.

3. S.G.A. PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR

Given the fact that this position on the S.G.A. Executive Board will further open the channels of communication between the Student Affairs office and students.

OFFICE OF DEAN OF STUDENT AFFAIRS IN CRO:

"The Dean of Student Affairs, Margaret Watson, will next year be in charge of coordinating all student activities at Connecticut College," Holtz confirmed. "She will no longer be in charge of the Housefellows selection process. If Career Counseling is not moved out of their present office, she will have no office in a place which is supposed to be the center of all student activities. "It was even suggested by the Administration," Holtz admitted, "that Margaret Watson have her office in the basement of the Blackstone Dormitory (where the old Coordinator of Student Affairs, Karl Beeler, was located)."

An all-campus meeting will be held April 21 to discuss the three issues on the referendum. But, Holtz has no qualms in saying that "excluding the WCNI power increase, the referendum is a pressure campaign on the Administration to follow through with these commitments to move the Career Counseling Office, hire an Associate Director for the office, and to make sure that the Student Affairs has an office in Cro."
Stop the Clare is Killing Me

by Cynthia Wells Sula

I did not read under academic pressure. I read because I love College; I am under solar pressure. Yes, I am one of the few who did not return from break with the bronze reminder in tandem of sun and fun in Tampa-St. Petersburg.

Sunday morning I awoke with a feeling, "You look pale," said my mother. "Don't remind me," I snapped. The feeling persisted. I spent a nice Easter with the folks, but the whitening hour arrived quickly. I had to return to Copppettone College. We van loaded four suitcases, good-byes, and I stood in front of Hamilton and started saying goodbye. I saw my first fellow "whiteny. " "Kris, how was break? What did you get? Did you get caught up on some new movies on MTV. It really sucks," she moaned, finally said, "Glad to hear it." I left Kris and then spotted God who is white and I looked up and smiled. I decided to do it as quickly as possible. "How was the Clare?" he asked. "It was a little long, and I was a little emotional. But it was all part of the experience." I turned my back and started to unpack. I recognized another clone, except this one looked distressed. "Susan, what's wrong?" I asked. "I'm just a little devastated..." she looked at me with pleading eyes and said, "Look at me! Look at me! You are gorgeous. I muttered, kicking myself for admitting the obvious. I KNOW! I said ironically. "But look at all this." She pointed to our surroundings. She then motioned to her tan arms and face. "We're now back at C.C. and I'm going to lose it! I have never worked so hard on Spring break in my life. It will soon all be gone. She then got all dreamy-eyed and said, "This gorgeous brook at C.C. is just an illusion. She stood there pathetically. I left her star-gazing in the sand of the dormitory parking lot.

The next day I went to my P.O. delighted with all the contents except one. I received five pages, six magazines, two applications for gas credit cards, one announcement telling me I may have already won one million dollars, and a monthly column addressed to the latter with curiosity. "Let's face it Cynthia," it began, "Politics and economics may be culture, but it ain't the Bahamas. I am so sorry."

John Gordon: Hypocrite?

To the Editor:

One question: if John Gordon, self-professed advocate of men's liberation, "were to see the exploitative relationship between men and women taken away," why then is he publishing excerpts from his last book in Playboy magazine, which by its very nature is exploitative of both women and men and the relationships thereof?

Intersting juxtaposition of thought and deed.

Sincerely,
Paula Kinstler
Delete the DH

by Patrick Kennedy

Once again, it's that time of year when our attentions turn from problems like inflation, unemployment, and national defense to more important matters, i.e., baseball. And this time, it's the 50th anniversary of the American League's ignoble experiment: the designated hitter. Hopefully, this experiment will go the way of the dodo bird after it has been explicated in our own words.

One of the problems that the DH has caused is that pitchers are no longer 'full' pitchers. Because pitchers are now pinch-hitters, pitchers are never pinch-hit for in the AL, they pile up a lot of innings late in ballgames when they are tired and thus more vulnerable to injury. Witness the arm problems of Catfish Hunter, Wayne Garland, and Rich Gale, all of whom have been the victims of the DH. Is it any coincidence that the post-DH Baltimore Orioles (Jim Palmer, Steve Stone, Mike Flanagan, Scott McGregor, Dennis Martinez) have had many more arm problems than the pre-DH staff (Palmer, Dave McNally, Mike Cuellar, Pat Dobson)?

The DH also encourages beanings. In the NL, or in pre-DH days, pitchers bean batters at their own risk, knowing full well that they are subject to retaliation. In the AL, though, pitchers hide behind the DH and bean at will. It is likely that many instances of DH retaliation produces a healthy avoidance of knockdowns and beanings. And that brings me to my next point.

Also, the DH downgrades the DH to lower levels is having terrible effects. In high school baseball, take it away, if the DH is pinch-hitting for the DH, the DH loses rapport with the team is the DH, the DH loses rapport with the team is the DH, the DH loses rapport with the team is the DH, the DH loses rapport with the team is the DH, the DH loses rapport with the team is the DH, the DH loses rapport with the team. Is this how you want to be remembered in the game of baseball?

Perhaps gimmicks like the DH are popular with the hard-core fans, the ones who keep the torch alive from year to year and from generation to generation. But I don't begrudge us--if you hear (and think) the same old DH garbage, you have read too much of the DH. I, for one, will not be able to fix the situation.

But behind such a decision, a mighty reservoir of courage and self-confidence must be ready and waiting. The faint-hearted will say this is too risky; the "realists" will smile condescendingly, saying how impractical this is; the administrations will warn us about scaring away our students. But, I would repeat my advice in the face of all these woes: if we are to face up to our professional responsibilities to all our students, then we must be prepared to do so.

To the Editor:

It is 'show time' again. It is time for Hamilton to make its choice. As next year's Housefellow for Hamilton, my first duty was quite clear. I altered the poster.

Nina Elgo
Class of '84

What Dorm Did You Get?

Marshall

Nina Elgo
Class of '84
"...Let's Dance"

"Some of those teachers can really dance. Better than me anyway."

Black, white, silver, candlelight...

"My first impression was that I couldn't believe it was Cummings. I mean Cummings is nice and everything, but the decorations, they were wonderful."

"The champagne at midnight was a great idea, but I was dancing when they poured so I missed out."

"Black, white, silver, candlelight, that's what I remember."

"I think it was smart to have it fairly private. I made me feel kind of special even though I'm not a great artist or anything."

"One kid had on a button that said "Fuck Art. Let's Dance." I liked that."

"I wish I'd brought my camera."

"The punch was so good but I guess I missed out."

President and Mrs. Ames enjoying the Ball.

Mike

Beaux Arts Ball '83: IMPRESSIONS
as told to Jeannine Riley

"I guess I would say that everything was just kind of sparkly and exciting. Especially at the beginning of the night."

"It was great but I got too drunk and I don't know if I said anything stupid to my teachers."

"I'd missed the Beaux Arts last year, and it was so built up that I was really psyched to go. I wasn't disappointed at all."

"It was great to see people take the word 'formal' seriously — you know, tux's, long gowns, that kind of thing."

"The punch was so good but I guess it snuck up on me."

"I was very impressed with the decorations. And everyone looked really nice."

Ray Gill, Karen Mason, Vicki Lewis, Carolyn Caramo, and Gary Beach are featured in "A Bundle of Nerves" at the Top of the Gate, 106 Bleecker Street in Manhattan.

A Bundle of Nerves
by Eric F. Jacobson

A Bundle of Nerves, a musical revue which opened March 12th, treats the various neuroses and paranoias of modern society through engaging musical numbers. It is at the Top of the Gate at 106 Bleecker Street, in Greenwich Village, Manhattan. The five nervous citizens of today's hectic world are portrayed by Gary Beach, Carolyn Casanave, Ray Gill, Vicki Lewis, and Karen Mason. During the performance, one is seated at a small table and may order drinks.

Although there is no dialogue, the musical numbers move smoothly and easily due to the fast paced directing of Arthur Faria. The songs provide personal glimpses into the lives of those characters as they cope with society. The small set and inventive lighting, designed by Barry Arnold, are an integral part of this show and greatly add to its effectiveness.

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THE WORLD IS YOUR CAMPUS
Liberal Arts Students Make the Best Teachers

By LyDile CalClo

The student teaching program at Connecticut College is really the best: it is indispensable, directly supported, and the present Nicaraguan administration can only make the best teachers.

Such actions are wrong for several reasons. With the reconciliation, the government and its policies are being replaced by new policies, which is a problem-solving and new planning, organizing, and action in order to make it exciting. I see no way to support the learning cooperative venture.

action could escalate the activity in Central America to such a point that President Hosni Mubarak might ask for direct U.S. military intervention.

We also should look at who is supporting and promoting this Sandinista campaign. The guerrillas are predominantly ex-Sandinistas, hardly democrats. They in turn supported by the Honduras of General Rios Montt, not a country known for respect for human rights of democracy. Another country that supports the left wing in Argentina. The Sandinistas should not support them. Neither should we support them.

The Administration, needing to trim the budget, has undergone a contingency plan to prepare for the future. The secondary supervisor, says that "the review is for a year and a half as part of the college-wide contingency plan." He notes that the education department has undergone a contingency plan in May, the E. Board of Trustees, will fore-...
When it rains, it pours. The Davis Cup ended with a bang as it barrels its way through the singles respectively. The singles players also repeated as three doubles teams.

The faculty ice hockey team ravaged a 5-4 reckless revenge over the Conn men's hockey team after a startlingly close season win. The faculty members ignored the Stoddard line-up and excused as a building construction issue. Coach Fran Shields, who is in his sixth season, commented, "Trinity is a difficult team to play against." Team member Mark Smultea said, "We're looking forward to the next game."