Panel Describes Life In The Army

by TERRY GRAVES

On Thursday, C.A.R.D. hosted a panel of guest speakers who addressed a crowd of about 50 people. The panel was made up of faculty member Jim Loewe, a C.O., draft resister John Bach, who has spent about 23 months in jail, and Gary Miskimon who has been in the army for about eleven years.

Miskimon was the first to speak. The gist of his message was that the army does not serve some people that it did not serve everyone. Miskimon participated in the army ROTC program from 1963-1967. In 1968 he decided to make a career in the army, fully aware that he would probably be sent to Vietnam. He was not regret his decision.

Miskimon estimated that registration could speed up mobilization by approximately 3 months.

Jim Loewe was next to speak. Loewe was drafted in 1969 and he went to boot camp and training for the airborne infantry. Then he signaled up and began studying combat training techniques. Loewe soon realized that he would not be able to deal emotionally with combat. He applied to the Army Reserve Board for the status of C.O. (conscientious objector). He had no reply until a few weeks later when four carloads of military police arrived where he was working as a military chaplain's assistant. Loewe was forcibly removed and taken to an airport where he was carried on board an aircraft bound for Vietnam. He was under armed guard for the entire journey.

Upon arrival he was expected to participate in combat. Loewe refused and was subjected to court martial, intimidation and various sorts of brutality, the nature of which he would not add in his address.

Finally he filed suit against the U.S. government.

C.A.R.D. Coffee House Kicks Off Information Week

Conn. Alumni, Don Goldberg, and C.A.R.D.'s Bob Landau, were two of the many performers at the C.A.R.D. benefit Coffee House.

by JULIA STALHAGREN

This past week was rich with activities sponsored by the Committee Against Registration and the Draft. Tuesday night brought an impressively well-organized collection of student entertainers with the C.A.R.D. Coffee House. It began shortly after 8 p.m. and by 11:30 a.m. there were still performers and audience in candlelit Cro Main Lounge.

Organized as a benefit to raise money for this newly formed committee, the evening offered several "acts," and a wealth of delicious home-baked goods, for fifty cents. Anti-registration petitions were circulated, and attendance of future C.A.R.D. events was urged. But the evening was not a loud, apathetic, sales pitch for the anti-draft movement. Rather, it came across as a low key, yet strong message of peace and public involvement. The whole evening seems much more positive approach to the issue.

Donna Marcanente provided an appropriate anti-war opening with a Joan Baez song. "I want to grow, I want to live," the song. Jim Lampas, a Fitch High School student followed Donna, on guitar. Representing the Fitch students who have joined C.A.R.D., Jim sang a few original compositions, including a sarcastically funny song entitled "Let's Drop the Big One Now."

The tone changed a bit when Karen Franklan and Janet Willich took the stage with their flutes, followed by a couple of lovely duets performed by Janet, on flute and Phil Youngholm, our Greek Music librarian, on guitar. Bill McElheny, Bob Landau, C.A.R.D.'s president, and Don Goldberg, a Conn. alumnus, had stepped into the spotlight with their guitars, the crowd in Cro had picked up considerably.

by CRIS REZAV

In the first lecture of what is likely to be a superlative symposium on international arms limitations and the Salt I treaty, Dr. Kosta Tsipis spoke to a rather small crowd and the Guard's Dimick Hall on February 17 at 7:30 p.m. on "A New Type of Arms Control: Opening up New Areas of Technology in Arms."

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Tsipis continued

Tsipis then mentioned what is known as the “single-satellite.” This satellite monitors actual human activity, and recognizes exactly what defense officials are doing. In other words, it is reducing the vast amount of time and expense in intercepting and destroying targets. He also said that a newer product of technology is the multiple reentry vehicle (MRV), which is a small plane with no pilot that has computers that are recording data. It is, and is changing the way we think about defense.

Tsipis held that these new weapon systems were certainly important role players in that the Soviets have maintained that the growth of technology has distorted the cost-effectiveness of more conventional weapons. He said that the new weapons have doubles or tripled in cost and dropped in reliability.

Tsipis produced Defense Department figures illustrating the relative unreliability of the F-16 intercept system, the “Sidewinder” plane, the current A-4E plane, and numerous other guns and munitions. He said modern tanks like the MBT-72 cost one million dollars and the F-19 Eagle plane twenty million.

With a budget that approximately money for positive, unreliable systems, the U.S. is spending millions of the taxpayer’s dollars foolishly, said Tsipis. He spoke out strongly against the underground MX missile base system, about which he said: “I believe Americans would call it a ‘time bomb’ because we should not look forward to a system of laser particle beam weaponry like that in ‘Star Wars’ because it is just too impractical at this time.

Tsipis was in favor of the Salt II treaty for two reasons. He said that without it we would not know what the Soviets had in the way of missiles they build into their missiles. According to Salt II, there must not be more than ten warheads per missile. Tsipis also said that we are way ahead of the Soviets in certain areas of technology like space exploration, but behind in other significant areas.

Tsipis summed up by saying “Parallel with pursuing arms control, we must also develop domestic arms control, where we control the development and procurement of unnecessary and exotic weapons.”

Scoville continued

pictures as intelligence department wants; That Multiple Reentry Vehicles (MRVs - a type of warhead which can knock out targets on one flight) be limited; and that the feedback data the Soviets receive from the missiles, which the U.S. can pick up, be scrambled.

Scoville noted that with or without treaty, American satellite surveillance would continue as it is now, there are definite liabilities. Without a limit on MRVs, there is no way of knowing how powerful the Soviet missile systems are, since any warhead might be good for destroying between one to ten number of targets. As far as missile-feedback is concerned, the Soviets have already begun encrypting their data. These problems, combined with a loss of surveillance of Soviet missiles, but without a treaty which would limit arms to the type which can be monitored by other countries), the U.S. intelligence systems won’t be dependable.

The loss of SALT II would ruin a current U.S. Defense program about to begin construction, a mobile ICBM system. This system is similar to a shell game. There are a large number of sites which are capable of hiding a missile, but the observer can’t be sure which one of the sites is being used. Since the program was designed at a time when it looked like SALT would be passed, and since such deceptive measures are forbidden in the treaty, a device was planned which would tell the Soviets the number of missiles in the field, but not their location. Scoville said that clearly, more missiles were not needed.

Men’s Soccer Sweeps Indoor Tourney for 2nd Year in a Row

by ALLAN MOORE

The Connecticut College soccer team won the Third Annual Conn. Mitchell Indoor Soccer Tournament. The many hours of practice paid off for the team. Every Monday, Thursday, and Sunday, the players congregate and go wild with soccer. Without green fields, these fanatics turn to the gym, playing a quick and skillful game called “indoors.” Four players make a side. There are many goals scored in this game because the nets are large and the floor is small.

Coach Lessig says of the win, “When we accomplish our goals, we are satisfied.” Everyone worked within their skill level, applying these skills to pull off a tactic, a play. The win was very positive, and we’ve won the tournament for two consecutive years. The work has been worth it. I know what to do next fall.”

There were eight teams in the match, with Conn. in first place, Mitchell College, second, and Rhode Island College, third. The Conn. College-Coast Guard match highlighted the tournament. Goals by Jimmy Gabarra, Rocky Damiano, and Kevin Sayward, hoisted the winning score to 4-1. The Coast G-ard goalie, dazed, will remember Gabarra’s shot! Other players are Randall Dana Klitz, Steve Barnard, Steve Rotondo, Burt Ciukara, Dave Geller, Ali Moore, Tom Schindler, Steve O’Leary, Tom Beuscher, and Dave Rahbin.

Bored with the same old brew?

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Genny Cream is a cut above ordinary beer or ales. It’s got a flavor that will make you wonder why you hadn’t tried it sooner.

So make up your mind, “I ain’t gonna bore my taste no more—gonna have me a Genny Cream,” today.

It’s something different!
by Terry Graves
On Saturday afternoon, under sunny skies, C.A.R.D. sponsored a rally. Despite the disappointing turn-out of under 100 people, there was definitely a strong spirit among those there.

Alice Johnson opened the rally. She made it clear that she was speaking as an individual, not as Dean of the College. D.J. addressed the senselessness of war and expressed perplexity at the perpetuation of this phenomenon throughout man's history.

Bruce Kirmmse, Professor of History, made a few remarks about the processes involved in obtaining status as a C.O. Mr. Kirmmse urged the small crowd and Americans at large to "hang onto your flag." To members of C.A.R.D., whose effort he supposed, he recommended literally "learn to organize."

Robin Brown '82 outlined the structure of C.A.R.D. and its goals. He also gave facts that seemed to uphold the draft in its real form.

Karen Frankian '80 related an anecdote about one woman's experience in WWII to portray the harsh reality of war. Ms. Frankian felt that anyone who is active in a war effort is equally as guilty as those who actively participate in combat. Even if you are "non-violently" working as a file clerk you are still responsible for the deaths of innocent people.

Joanne Sheene from the Citizens for Non-Violent Action (an affinity group) spoke about the need to raise consciousness about the draft. Ms. Sheene is especially interested in making women more aware of their roles re: the draft. President Oakes Ames accentuated the need to support alternate courses of action in addition to resisting the draft. If we are going to reject one thing (the draft), he said, then we must support grassroots conservation and research into alternate sources.

Barbara Eckman, acting chaplain here at Conn. addressed Kirmmse's terse reply: "Ideology is bunk."

Ms. Oldham proposed that the movement is a C.O. Mr. Kirmmse urged participants to "learn to organize." Dr. Robert Hampton received a round of heart-felt applause for his remarks on the issue. Mr. Hampton asked where we are all willing to make sacrifices; he pointed out that people do not choose poverty. He asked if those of us who are unwilling to join the volunteer army (which, incidentally pays just above the poverty line) are equally unwilling to work for high poverty line) are equally unwilling to work for high salaries from corporations such as IBM and Chrysler, which are heavily involved in the arms industry. He pointed out that war has inconsistent effects on the man carrying a weapon versus the man who makes the weapon.

"How can we send some of our best, brightest and most talented people to prison because they are morally opposed to war and the draft?" Mr. Carter says that our vital interests lie in the Persian Gulf. We'll burn tires, walk to work, wear long Johns and build windmills before our American boy or girl goes to fight for Mid-East oil.

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"We will visit your campus on: THURSDAY, MARCH 27"
La Canoe Hockey Team's First Home Win
On Feb. 19 Conn hosted Worcester Polytech in what turned out to be a wild game with a few roughing and fighting penalties. Conn had scored the second period. Will Stackpole scored a power-play goal to assist by Brian Kelley. Paul Berlind scored the second on assist by Nigel Bentley. Conn was outplayed and outshot 35-27. Duncan Dayton and John Brayton both shared the task of playing goal.

Two days later Conn played an almost perfect game at Wesleyan. They played a tight, coordinated game and shut Wesleyan out for the first two periods. Paul Brock scored the only Conn goal of the season. The third period, assisted by Peter Moffa. With just 2:18 left in the game Wesleyan robbed Conn of a shut-out and scored the only goal of the game. Conn was robbed of a goal that they scored in the second period because of a quick whistle by the ref. The final score was 8:1, with three of MIT's goals coming on power plays when Conn was down two men. This score is not a real indicator of how Conn actually played.

The final hockey games of the season were played this past weekend in a four game tournament. In the first round Conn faced MIT and Roger Williams faced Rhode Island College. The first game was quite a controversial one in which Conn was hit with 35 minutes worth of penalties. The worst call made by the referees provoked rough playing which almost terminated in a free-for-all.

In the first period Conn scored as they had never done before. Fred West scored the only Conn goal assisted by Max Langstaff and Joe Sterlingie. Duncan Dayton in goal was alert and played a good game. One first period throughout all three periods. Roger Williams expertise in stickhandling and team play turned Conn's scoring goals in the third period Roger Williams found himself in a 5-1 victory.

Sunday was the day for great hockey games the Americans won the gold medal and the Camels won their first home game! The consolation game between MIT and RIC was an excellent note upon which to end the weekend. The first period began with a bit slow with RIC dominating, as indicated by their 28-1 lead in shots on goal. RIC scored the first goal of the power play. But Conn came back with a goal at the 4:41 mark. The goal was scored by Nigel Bentley aided by Paul Brock. RIC's second goal was scored on the rebound of John Brayton's save. The second period saw quite a few penalties and Conn did an excellent job of keeping RIC from scoring on their many power plays. RIC, another year of experience, was not able to buckling the referees and was playing a good game. RIC misconduct penalties.

The other first round game was a contest between Roger Williams and Rhode Island College. Roger Williams dominated and led the game of playing goal.

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A Camel Hockey player wins up for a slap shot as an RIC defender looks on for the puck. For the third period Conn scored out of the locker room fired up. They were behind 3-1, going into the final period. Four goals were scored to give Conn a 5-3 win. This marked Conn's last home game and its first home victory.

Stuart Thomas scored in the last minute of a power-play assisted by Doust Tulin. One minute later Paul Berlind tied the game with an assist by Joe Sterlingie. Peter's goal gave Conn a 4-3 lead. Thirteen minutes remained and Conn had to defend their lead. With the forwards provided, in the second period and John Brayton's topnotch goaltending, the Camels succumbed to RIC, scoreless for the entire third period. In the last three minutes RIC pulled their goalie for an extra man advantage and a chance to tie up the game.

Conn was just too hot to stop and they were not going to give up this victory. They not only protected their lead but on a break away Nigel Bentley scored his second goal of the game into an empty net. The team, the management and the fans were all thrilled that Conn ended the season on a winning note.
"Times Moving On" Sweeps Through Palmer

by KIM ELLIOTT

Last Thursday and Friday evenings, in the auditorium, audiences were treated to an excellent dance concert, "Times Moving On," presented by four pieces by the Master of Fine Arts Candidates, Laurie Boyd, Sat Hon, and Joy Vrooman. The concert opened with Laurie Boyd's "We Children of the Night," a piece capturing the decadent pre-Hitler atmosphere of pre-Hitler Berlin. The mood was immediately established by the set, with its jumble of chairs and tables in the background, and wonderful costumes.

Pervasive throughout the piece was the strong atmosphere of sexuality, as the dancers moved through almost surrealistic transfers of sexual roles and relationships. The piece built up to a powerful conclusion with each dancer creating an isolated unit of violent activity. The curtain dropped as they drew towards each other, a cluster of frenzied movement which was suggestive of the violence of the era itself. The image was one of the grotesque that seemed to be moving towards its final decen
decadence.

Sat Hon's "War Game"

Background characters in Laurie Boyd's cabaret piece added to its surreal effect.

CA R D: Coffeehouse continued

complete with an eye-full of unique costumes, "Half-life" is comprised of the talents of Ted Cannie, John Golden, Josh Rudin, Steve Rice, and Kim Trentin. By about 10:30 the audience had thinned somewhat, but the entertainment and the food kept coming. I took leave of this kaleidoscope of ac-
tivity at midnight, but word has it that the action continued to the very end. Matt Janksy and Scott Baghill, Jamie Williamson, Peter Engle, and Jeff Fishman; Rod Wright and John Muller; and Larry Batter provided entertainment until 2:30 a.m.

Throughout the evening I was consistently impressed not only with the high caliber of the performances, but also with how the event flowed. It was carefully organized, smoothly executed, and enjoyable. All and all, a complete evening. No one was scratching his head in confusion trying to figure out what was going on.

PDQ Takes Bach Seat

by LISA CHERNIN

Saturday night, a packed Palmer auditorium was subjected to almost three hours of a show entitled "The Intimate PDQ Bach," which ought to be subtitled "Music of history's most justly neglected composer." The show featured Professor Peter Schickele as the per-

theater, and Lighting patterns were the result of three at-

this performance of his works was a joy! His enunciation, so clear, was hilarious. Professor Schickele had the opportunity to display his considerable talent as a bassoonist and a "vir-
tuoso" pianist, (and at the same time no less), in the "Sonata Abassonata." He also demonstrated the art of performing on such rarities as the "century Viennese cowboy's lasso d'amore," which made one almost explode (all staged), that was hilarious.

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The second half included a short slide lecture on "PDQ Bach's Life and Times," and the "opera in one un-

Mr. Or. of course, continued his performance of the "Goldbrick Variations," quite oblivious to the disturbance around him. He accompanied the "Twelve Quite Heavenly Songs" and the opera of "Gretel & Ted & Alice" on a variety of instruments one of which can only be described as a steam organ.

After the blackout and eventual explosion (all staged), that was the result of three attempts to plug in the wire of a piano lamp for Mr. Or. Or. was delighted to know that this performance of his works was a joy! His enunciation, so clear, was hilarious. Professor Schickele had the opportunity to display his considerable talent as a bassoonist and a "vir-
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Landau continued

Brezinski himself has said that the all-volunteer
army might appeal to the financial
military forces are incapable
of defending our interests. This
is not so, he said,
because every year since the
draft was dropped, the all-
volunteer forces have filled 50 percent of the quotas. They
are also better trained now,
and the all-volunteer force
has opened up better op-
portunities for women and minorities.

Security Advisor

landau continued

on during the Vietnam protests and could dinn自己y happen again. He also said
that draft registration will allow President Carter
to engage widespread unilateral action
without Congressional sanction. He felt that draft
registration would be the first step in
creati...
J. B. Chairman Clarifies Plagiarism Point

To the Editor:

As a member of the Judiciary Board I feel obliged to reply to the letter from Mr. John Kosa '80, printed in your February 21 issue. For reasons of confidentiality, I cannot go into the details surrounding the particular case mentioned by Mr. Kosa. But I can say the Judiciary Board does view plagiarism as the most serious academic infraction one could commit against an institution of higher education.

When a system such as ours maintains confidentiality, others gain access to knowledge of Judiciary Board cases through gossip, hearsay and rumor, as it is obvious from Mr. Kosa's inaccurate account of one such case. When any case comes to the Board, we do not arrive at an immediate decision except in just causes. The Judiciary Board is not a court of law interested in taking punitive action, but rather a body of students interested in understanding and helping fellow students solve problems. The Judiciary Board does not want to punish someone for having a personal problem which may have brought about the particular infraction, but rather help this person become a productive member of our college community.

We often spend hours in deliberation discussing each and every case individually. Our decisions are personal, thoughtfu1 and always arrived at to serve the best interests of both the student and the college community. In the opinion of the Judiciary Board, this attitude does not change the value of a Connecticut College diploma, but makes it more valuable, and for this we are quite glad.

Sincerely,

Jeff Lipoff '81
Chairman, Judiciary Board

Frankly Mr. Carter, Why Now?

ANN C. ALLAN

Now that some of the raillery round the flanks of Jimmy Carter, have blown down, it's time to ask some pointed questions about our country at home and abroad, and our President. Why do we have a President who, by his own admission, has taken his cue from FDR, and not by their house councils, not by their fellow students, but by the Dean of the College, who, he says, has declared, "There are no new ideas on earth."

What is the real purpose of Mr. Carter's trips abroad? Why is this President, who has said that "the American people" are the "Basic Building Blocks of our Democracy," has now declared that "the Basic Building Blocks of our Democracy" have been "a travesty."" While visiting the Third World, Mr. Carter, has been afraid to change leaders in the middle of a war. Our president was there to put the American System back where it really is, which was in the Sixties, which included our unsuccessful attempt to move into Afghanistan. The invasions of Afghanistan, talked about a "crisis in confidence," this crisis has been only one more push in the super-powers' scramble for power. The only answer I can see is oil. And better days can be ours if we can solve the problem of an energy policy, for Certainly a distinct change is evident in our approach to foreign oil, which may have brought about this crisis.

The basic question is "Why now?" Why, after the gradual thawing of the Cold War, which included our unsuccessful attempt to oust the small band of native Marxists and their country, while winking at truly Soviet inspired aggression all over the globe? The way we shied away from a battle we could win. And better days can be ours if we can solve the problem of an energy policy, for Certainly a distinct change is evident in our approach to foreign oil, which may have brought about this crisis.

To the Editor:

As a member of the Judiciary Board I feel obliged to reply to the letter from Mr. John Kosa '80, printed in your February 21 issue. For reasons of confidentiality, I cannot go into the details surrounding the particular case mentioned by Mr. Kosa. But I can say the Judiciary Board does view plagiarism as the most serious academic infraction one could commit against an institution of higher education.

When a system such as ours maintains confidentiality, others gain access to knowledge of Judiciary Board cases through gossip, hearsay and rumor, as it is obvious from Mr. Kosa's inaccurate account of one such case. When any case comes to the Board, we do not arrive at an immediate decision except in just causes. The Judiciary Board is not a court of law interested in taking punitive action, but rather a body of students interested in understanding and helping fellow students solve problems. The Judiciary Board does not want to punish someone for having a personal problem which may have brought about the particular infraction, but rather help this person become a productive member of our college community.

We often spend hours in deliberation discussing each and every case individually. Our decisions are personal, thoughtfu1 and always arrived at to serve the best interests of both the student and the college community. In the opinion of the Judiciary Board, this attitude does not change the value of a Connecticut College diploma, but makes it more valuable, and for this we are quite glad.

Sincerely,

Jeff Lipoff '81
Chairman, Judiciary Board

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