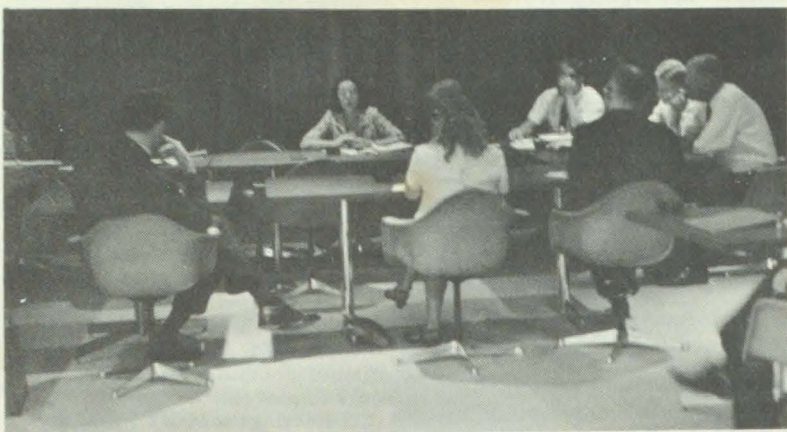


Re-affirm ISP Policy

First-year students must do their first two independent study projects in different divisions, the faculty re-affirmed at its meeting Wednesday.

Exceptions to the policy must be approved by the office of Independent Study Project Co-ordinator James Feeney.

The faculty voted the resolution to clear up confusion resulting from differing statements on the subject in college literature.



Some of the trustees, in conference in the Fishbowl

SEC Sends to College Council Strong Proposal on Salisbury

The College Council will meet today to consider a disciplinary recommendation by the Student Executive Committee Wednesday in the case of third-year student Luke Salisbury.

Salisbury, who is on social probation, pleaded guilty to an intervisitation violation charge before the Student Court Monday. The court's recommendation, that Salisbury be suspended for one to three terms, was presented to the SEC Wednesday.

The SEC's recommendation, however, was considerably stronger than that voted by the SC.

The passage of the SEC's disciplinary proposal, which occurred only after lengthy discussion in a closed meeting, was by a seven to one vote. The lone dissenter was third-year representative Larry Alexander. The motion required a two-thirds vote of the SEC.

The motion, made by third-year representative Laurie Paulson includes two options for Salisbury. He may either accept suspension for five consecutive terms, and

not graduate before Commencement, 1970, or be suspended for the next three consecutive terms, submitting evidence he has "made progress in psychological counseling," before readmission, and be on social probation for two terms after readmission.

If Salisbury accepts the former option, he will have no disciplinary sanctions against him upon readmission. Both options go into effect next term.

Petition Circulated

A petition was reportedly circulated last night by several third-year students protesting as too severe the action recommended by the Student Executive Committee against Luke Salisbury.

The petition apparently will be submitted to the College Council, and will be submitted by student representative Steve Hendricks.

SEC members indicated all possible disciplinary actions were discussed at the meeting. It was emphasized Salisbury will probably have no trouble gaining readmission if the conditions of his suspension are fulfilled.

Questioned after the meeting, Paulson said, "We made the changes we did in the SC recommendation because we felt suspension has a limited meaning as a disciplinary action at New College. Since Salisbury had already elected the four-year option, and had to be off campus for three terms anyway, there was no reason he couldn't make the terms of his suspension concurrent with his off-campus terms."

"We made our recommendation so that he could not do this. The second option was a compromise. Some members felt psychological counseling would be an indication Salisbury was willing to revise his attitude toward life at New College, and should therefore be given a chance to graduate a year earlier."

Salisbury had been found guilty of three violations of the intervisitation rule and contempt of court before this year. He also pleaded guilty to a littering charge this term. Salisbury's acquittal on another intervisitation charge followed the first student trial in March.

It was agreed the SEC recommendation be submitted to the College Council along with, rather than in place of, the SC recommendation.

ISP Option For Court

Since no Student Court quorum is specified in the constitution, a student accused of a Student Code violation during Independent Study Period will receive the choice of waiving his right to an immediate trial or a hearing before the remaining SC members.

Student Executive Committee Chairman Ted Shoemaker said Wednesday the committee had been in error the week before in assuming a quorum of SC members is required. At that time, the SEC voted to give students the choice of waiving the hearing or having their cases dealt with by the Dean of Students.

In other action, a resolution was passed for the information of the faculty that no SEC member can direct the voting of a student representative to a faculty member, though specific votes may be "requested" or "recommended."

A motion by third-year representative Larry Alexander that information on the college's single-room policy be obtained was approved.

Trustees Hear Neugarten Plan

The board of trustees heard this morning a student proposal to involve students directly in college fund-raising activities.

Third-year student Jerry Neugarten, as the Student Executive Committee's one-man Committee on Public Relations and Development, obtained the special hearing after presenting the trustees with a brief written outline of his proposal.

In a letter to the trustees dated Nov. 10, Neugarten asked trustees to "seriously consider using students regularly in your visits to prospective donors."

"We believe that we can be of great service to the college in its public relations and fund-raising activity...by devoting a portion of our time to presenting to Sarasota and Manatee Counties what New College 'really is,' i.e., a college of the very finest quality with a great number of experienced and exciting people."

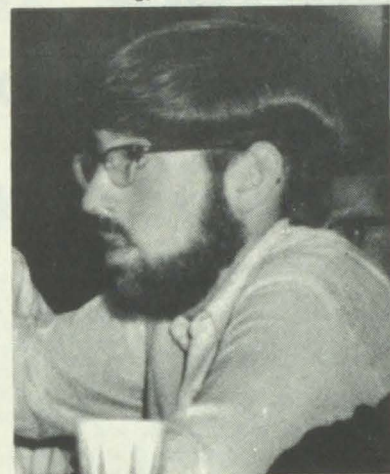
Neugarten told the trustees students could be used "as perhaps the greatest source of New College enthusiasm anywhere in the community."

"Of course trustees, the administration, and the development staff will say, 'This is a great in-

stitution and we need your support'---this is a necessary part of their job. But when a student says this, the impact is greater."

Several trustees have expressed interest, and some enthusiasm, over the proposal, Neugarten said yesterday.

Neugarten said "many" students have volunteered to participate in fund-raising, and he added that



Neugarten

students have begun work in other public relations activities, including planning of an improved Forum program, and setting up a faculty lecture series for the public.

Neugarten told The Catalyst his committee obtained permission from the public relations office to have students plan the Forums, and he said he is working on obtaining funds from various college sources to help attract "name" speakers.

The faculty lecture series idea was approved by the SEC, but Neugarten said Dr. George Petrie, chairman of the faculty Committee on Lectures and Community Relations, has declined to co-ordinate the series.

Neugarten said yesterday it is now uncertain when such a lecture series--originally proposed for December--will be held.

Vote For New Editor

A new editor will be elected by The Catalyst staff at a meeting Sunday at 4:30 pm in the Fishbowl. The meeting will be open to the college community.

Third-year student Kenji Oda, who has edited the newspaper the past two terms, is leaving campus next term.

Other items on the agenda include a financial report and announcement of several changes in the executive staff.

Early Exam Set Monday

The special Social Science examination for students going to Santa Domingo, Dominican Republic for Independent Study Period, will be given Monday, in the lecture hall on the East Campus, according to Professor of History George Mayer.

The regular exams will be given Friday, Nov. 24, at the regular class hour in the lecture hall.

Students Should Plan Summer Study Abroad

Students who might like to study abroad this summer must explore possibilities now, warns Mrs. Mary Elmendorf.

All sorts of programs and financial aid are open to students, but many of them require prompt attention, she said.

President John Elmendorf told The Catalyst his general impression is that students are not aware that summer vacation this year will be a real three-month vacation rather than the one-month breaks given New College in the past.

He joined his wife in urging stu-

dents to give immediate attention to summer plans.

To help students make plans the faculty have pooled their information on various study-abroad plans in the language lab.

A description of programs offered by the Experiment in International Living is posted in the snack bar.

Mrs. Elmendorf noted the college itself will sponsor projects in Latin America this summer.

She emphasized that no student should fail to consider study abroad for financial reasons. Many avenues of financial aid are still open, she indicated.



Propeller Crisis

What's this? A group of businessmen taking their pet propeller for a walk?

It was no joke for a couple of students this week when policemen knocked on their door with a warrant, confiscated the propeller, and charged them with grand larceny.

The propeller was one of nine ultimately returned to the Aero-Propeller Co., from whose warehouse they were taken by students as room decorations. The other eight were returned after a room search was instituted by the Dean of Students' Office and the Student Executive Committee.

Charges against the students involved were dropped after Assistant Dean of Students Arthur Miller produced a photograph of the warehouse. The place is a "dilapidated, caved-in hangar," Miller argued. He revealed that students appropriated the propellers only because "a member of the college community" had been told by an airport guard the warehouse was a "junkyard" ready to be burned down.

Miller told The Catalyst he does not condone such casual appropriation "even from a junkyard," however, and cautioned students to make certain in the future that what seems like junk really is.

Editorial

Out of Bounds

Draft Director General Lewis Hershey over-stepped his bounds last week when he decreed local draft boards should reclassify 1-A any college student who "physically" interferes with military recruitment of induction or who burns, tears up, turns in, or refuses to carry his draft card. Although Gen. Hershey was careful to exclude students who demonstrate but do not actually interfere with the operations of the Selective Service from his recommendation, he has nevertheless threatened the activists with discriminatory and illegal treatment.

So long as the law of the land says undergraduates in approved institutions automatically receive deferment up to four years, then all undergraduates so qualified must be allowed the exemption. Hershey has usurped the law-making powers of Congress by deciding some activists ought to be punished by being drafted.

Often student demonstrators will break a civil law or local police order and thus ought to be arrested and appropriately charged. But what Gen. Hershey would do is clearly extra-legal, and we're certain most courts would agree with us.

Letters

All Sarasota Residents Not Alike

To the Editor:

If it is not contrary to your policy to use a letter from an outsider, I would like to have you print this. I was bemused, and perhaps depressed, to read in the letter from Mr. Boehmer that "Mr. Joy and Mr. Paschal are fairly accurate representatives of the Sarasota viewpoint."

If there is to be any continuing dialogue between town and gown it should be apparent that just as much care should be taken by the student body to avoid hasty and inaccurate evaluations as should be taken by the residents in categorizing the college. Too many of these early analyses seem like those blind chaps patting the elephant.

Guy Paschal in his radio program, through his audience represents one not very consequential, though growing facet of the national viewpoint. And both in Sarasota and the nation, it is a minority phenomenon, created by new and curious social changes.

In the past twenty years, along with geometric population growth, we have seen an increasing separation of the population into age groupings. Just as teenager is a word of very recent origin, so are the words oldster, senior citizen retiree.

Until the last twenty years we have never had a consequential geographic isolation of the elderly. The family unit in America consisted traditionally of three generations, and still does in most areas of the nation. But we have recently seen the establishment of communities restricted to the elderly in Florida, Arizona, Texas, and California to the extent that the effect on the political posture in these states is becoming apparent, even measurable.

Demonstrably, in any social order, one of the afflictions of age is fear. The fear has a flavor of paranoia. There is a growing conviction that something alien and venomous is prowling in the confusing darkness.

Doors are double locked and bolted. Floodlights are placed in the plantings. In age, the world grows strange, and familiar things seem to dwindle, and fade.

Let me throw in three quotes which seem pertinent:

G. S. Halifax:

"An old man concludeth from his knowing mankind that they know him too, and that maketh him very wary."

Schopenhauer:

"The younger we are, the more each individual object represents for us the whole class to which it belongs."

L. P. Smith:

"To deprive elderly people of their boogys is as brutal as snatching from babies their big stuffed bears."

This inescapable sense of foreboding is eased and diluted by the multi-generation family structure. But when you establish entire communities of the elderly, insulated from the other generations, the formless fears must sooner or later find specific objects which can to some extent be rationalized.

Listening to Guy Paschal's radio program over the past few years, and listening from this point of view, you can see how it provides a rationalized series of fear-objects and thus meets a social and psychological need. The communist



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Letter

Disgusted With System

To the Editor:

I'm disgusted. The SEC recommendation in the Salisbury case was complicated and disjointed. But it was not wrought by "petty hatreds" nor by "narrow minded moralists trying to bring Luke to their level." It was the only compromise that could be found after three hours of intense discussion which could get the six assentive votes necessary to add it to the SC's recommendation to the College Council. Considering the incompatibility of many of the factors we had to work with it was a relatively sane construction.

But I'm still disgusted. Irrespective of Salisbury's real social and academic functions or dysfunctions, the charges and system upon which he was sentenced are absurd. Four of the six convictions involved were violations or related to violations of the intervisitation rule, New College's own "crime without a victim" law. It is absurd for the SEC to consider these convictions for violations of a rule which none of us believe in and which all of us break, simply because Salisbury was flagrant (read either stupider or more honest) than we. We can only consistently consider the breaking of a salt shaker (willfully, I gather) and the final "breaking and entering" violation. This last I admit may have caused the victims mental anguish, but, sincerely not intending to insinuate any judgments of the victims involved, may I remind at least the upper class that this sort of thing happened repeatedly our first year and seemed to be delt with effectively "out of court." As for Salisbury's alleged other anti-social behavior, it speaks ill of our system if the offenses it punishes are not those it seeks to prevent.

Considering the above I find myself both sharing Luke's outrage at the SEC sentence recommenda-

We can then have the grotesque spectacle of over six hundred citizens of Sarasota County, most of them elderly, voting to give the Board of Public Instruction absolutely no money at all--in other words, voting to eliminate the whole system of public education.

As these retired people become a larger percentage of county population, and as the selfishly ambitious and cynically greedy find it every more easy to manipulate them, by focusing fear, we shall by turning our bays into sewers at a greater pace, importing the stench and suffocation of the phosphate industry, going ever more rapidly downhill with substandard public health, roads, schools, recreation and beautification. It is of no reassurance at all to realize that the same thing is happening in scores of counties in the retirement states where there is an isolation of the elderly, and where fear can be focused and can grow through a kind of emotional resonance.

So please do not speak with such assurance of the "Sarasota attitude." There are far more people here aware of that minority, which in your confrontation was represented by Mr. Paschal, as a minority, as representative of a growing national problem rather than as representative of this community.

I suggest that it would be an appropriate project for a student, or group of students to, by careful interview and questionnaire techniques, make some valid analysis of what the "Sarasota attitude" actually is, rather than dumping us all in the Paschal pot--a brew I find more dreary than disturbing.

(signed)
John D. MacDonald

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Quartet

Concert

The New College String Quartet will perform Monday at 8:00 P. M. in the Music Room of College Hall.

The program for the New College community will be a repetition of the concert to be presented tonight to the Associates of New College and their guests.

The works to be performed are "Quartet Satz" by Schubert, Bartok's "Quartet #1", and "American Quartet" by Dvorak.

tion's severity compared to the small net anti-social value of his offenses, and viewing the recommendation as sane under the circumstances. Something is wrong. Most obviously we have been convinced of the necessity of carrying rules in the Student Code to which the students do not adhere but which must be promulgated somewhere for parents, prospectives, townspeople, laws, our own eventual good, ad nauseum. And the students must keep them to preserve the relative freedom they have under the "buffer system." I know the arguments for it. I have made them. The buffer system allows us to adjust to the realities of existing in our American society. Does it really? Does it allow us to "adjust" to the cumulative addition which ends in expulsion of convictions for offenses we all commit and believe ourselves justified to commit? Does it allow us to "adjust" to a system which rewards covert performance of behavior we believe moral and condemnation of its open and honest performance? Crap. Crap to those people who say let's wait till they bring it up. Crap to myself who in the welter of Senior Thesis, pet, foot, and food problems will most likely forget the way it really is here. Crap to the parents who don't trust their own children enough, crap to the prospectives who can't be expected to face and evaluate an open environment fairly, crap to the townspeople who can't keep their noses in their own dirt, crap to the administration and faculty who insinuate "psychological difficulties," conjure "Samoan villages," yet who ignore the claim of one closest to our "problem children" that intervisitation has not contributed materially to their problems and ignore the inescapable fact that students don't want, and, short of strong coercion, will not abide by such a rule; and who in their wisdom finally settle, like the students, for the buffer of token intervisitation regulation.

But wait! I am not really calling for anything to be done; not repudiation by the students, not subsumption by the administration, not even constructive discussion (ha). I just want us to remember, to dig what an absurd environment we have created for ourselves to learn to live sanely, and what minor atrocities we must commit to maintain that absurdity.

(signed)
Ted Shoemaker

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'Day In Vietnam' Film Is Effective War Propaganda

BY STEPHEN OLSON

The film and narrative presentation, "A Day in Vietnam," was very effective in supporting the government and military view toward the war. The Sarasota paper of November 15th stated that the program had received standing ovations from its audiences before coming to New College. Those townspeople who attended Wednesday night in the teaching auditorium seemed very impressed. They applauded vigorously--apparently having lost as a group any reservations they might have had about the war.

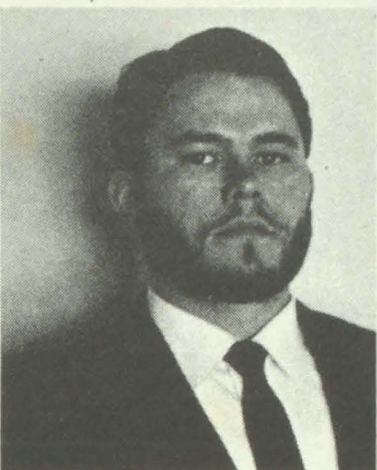
I was shocked by this uniform reaction by the uncritical audience and must again stress how effective it was. This presentation was the most polished piece of propaganda, the most sophisticated application of indoctrination technique that I have ever experienced. It used what is known as the montage technique of flashing from scene to scene, set to set, soundtrack to live narration, narrator to narrator, to put the audience off balance. By involving the audience in such an intense experience, their critical faculties are paralyzed and they are open to indoctrination.

The hidden message of the presentation was firstly: the end justifies the means. The chief narrator, Captain Wyrick, explained at the beginning that the 'why' of our involvement in Vietnam was not in question. The sole purpose

of the presentation was to show the 'what' and 'how' in the daily lives of our servicemen there. The remarks of the cast and narrators, however, continually revolved around our commitment to help these people (the Vietnamese) in their struggle for freedom. Our duty as loyal citizens to support the commitment of our government and Defense Department was taken for granted. If we, the audience, did not support the end of the war, we were obviously un-American and communist sympathizers. I am sure that on reflection one must realize that it is precisely because the end of this war is so questionable that there is such a ground swell of public opinion against it. That the Naval Air Training Command circulates such obvious propaganda affirms my suspicion: the Defense Department is hurt by the lack of popular support for the war and feels that indoctrinating the population is preferable to a change of policy.

The second covert message of the presentation was that 'war is hell.' We citizens who are safe here at home are safe because of the suffering of our soldiers in Vietnam. The purpose of this was to shame any opposition into silence, and it was completely successful. There was no vocal opposition from the audience. The townspeople clapped and left and the students silently slipped away into the night, wondering how all their objections and principles had been hamstrung--and muttering about propaganda.

The third message of the film and narrative was that our war is somehow a humane one. We are justified in fighting by the more humane, decent methods we use



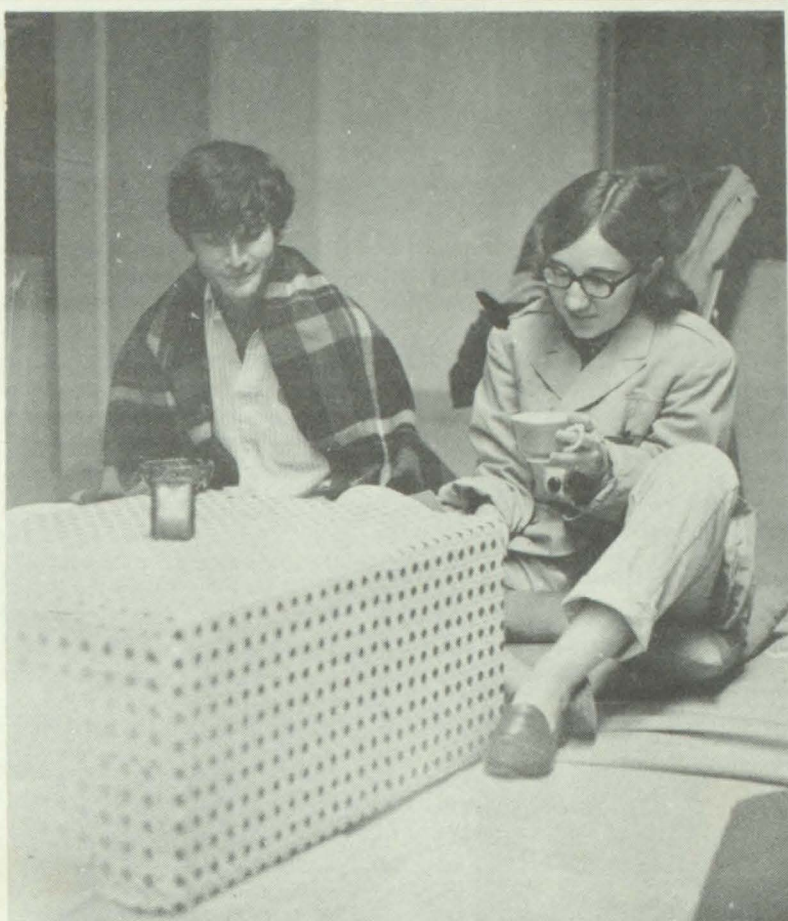
Olson

(anti-personnel and incendiary bombs dropped on civilian concentrations, torture of suspected VC for information, forcible detention of civilians in concentration camps, atrocities, gas, etc.) in comparison with the VC who are indecent. Our government assures us that our fighting forces always behave according to the edicts of the Geneva Convention (to which the US is not a signatory) and we are expected to believe it. I don't. The evidence of the European press, our own mass media, and the eyewitness reports of people who have returned from Vietnam all contradict this.

When our Defense Department issued statements that tear gas was not used against the Pentagon peace demonstrators this October, I believed it--until my roommate came back and told me of his asthmatic attack as a result of the tear gas used by the National Guardsmen. If the Defense Department cannot be trusted in matters so close to home, how can it be trusted thousands of miles from here?

Remember that war is a vindication of all the money and effort spent for Defense preparations. Our military establishment is an integral and necessary part of our economic system now. The threat of war is a demonstration of the need for a standing army and a frightening defense budget. War insures that the power structure that goes with it, namely the Defense Department, will grow and entrench itself further in our society. This propaganda attempt and others like it are symptomatic of the dangers we face as Americans whether we win the war or not.

I sympathize with those in the audience who left with a feeling that war is hell. I pity any who think it noble.



Coffee House Opens

First-year students Jeff Jordan and Michelle Clayton sip coffee in Godot, New College's newly-opened coffee-house in the Bam. Presently Godot is open Fridays through Sundays from 8:30 pm - 1:30 am.

Team Edges Circus

First-year student and player-coach Miguel Tapia scored a goal in the final minute of overtime to insure a 2-1 victory for New College's soccer team yesterday.

The victory evened at one apiece a three-game series with the team of circus performers, while giving New College a previously unequaled record of 2 wins--1 loss. The third match will be played Sunday at 1 pm behind the barracks.

Unlike last Sunday, when the team had trouble in the last half and was routed 5-1, "Mickey's Mice" showed amazing stamina in containing the circus team's offense yesterday. A strong performance was turned in by the defense, especially George Duffee-Bram and goalie Don McDonald.

The circus team scored its lone goal a few minutes into the second quarter. As a result, the New College team gradually exploded and

made possible forward Steve Rbsey's kick-and-run score in the second half. The myriads of Little League football spectators were noticeably tense as the game's fervor mounted into overtime and was finally climaxed by Tapia's goal.

A match may be arranged with Florida Presbyterian College in the near future.

Plan Recommends Airport Should Stay

An airport planning firm has recommended the Sarasota-Bradenton airport not be moved from its present location just north of the college.

The firm, Bristol-Stafford-Thompson, Associated Airport Planners and Engineers, told the Airport Authority yesterday the cost of moving the airport would be twice as great as expanding it in its present location.

Three phases of expansion, costing a total of \$6,520,000, were recommended by the firm. The stages include expansion of runways, an expanded passenger and cargo terminal area and the addition of an instrument landing system.

The recommendation to keep the airport in its present location drew

opposition from neighboring homeowners in Whitfield Estates and Ballentine Manor, north on U.S. 41. They contended the noise would be too great, and demanded the airport be moved.

The planning report, however, indicated noise should not be a great problem "where air conditioning is considered a necessity." It said research in reducing jet noise is also being conducted.

It was also reported to the Authority that O. Frank Smith, who has a 10-year lease on property at the corner of General Spaatz Boulevard and U.S. 41, will build a 100-unit "aerotel" complex, with possible expansion to 250 units.

Smith indicated the motel will have convention facilities and include a service station complex.

DemeClass: NC First

Students of a history class are claiming a New College "first"--perfect class attendance and lesson preparation.

According to third-year student Steve Orlofsky, students of Laszlo Deme's "German History: 1617-1814" have never missed a class and always did the class assignments.

Students in the class include Orlofsky, third-year student Tom McDaid, and second-year student Sharon Morris.

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The Washington Rally

Liberal Press Rationalizes Left-ward Drift

By DAVID PINI
(third of a series)

Television coverage of an event like the march in Washington varies little from city to city, but if adequate nationwide press coverage is to be expected tens of thousands of people should have to tramp about through every town in the country. The Washington Post and Star devoted several pages each to the weekend's events, yet most other papers or magazines presented one with partisan editorializing and distilled hearsay. Perhaps it is most accurate that these symbolic "happenings" are interpreted symbolically rather than reported objectively, yet it is nevertheless interesting to note the varieties and uses of supposedly common perceptions.

The liberals, led by James Reston, needed some sort of violence to the left to legitimize their preoccupation with "negotiations" and "deescalation." So as they move into positions formerly held by the "extremists" they attribute to them tactics no one yet feels are needed. It is no longer possible to label "withdrawal" an extremist alternative, as most of the public rightly perceives it as the only rational one (i.e., "Get in or get out.") So the method of dissent must be criticized and, if necessary, first created. The only authentic incident of violence on the part of the demonstrators was when two thousand of them surrounded twenty-four Nazis and severely beat them. This is not the

proper image and thus was not reported outside Washington. It was too "American."

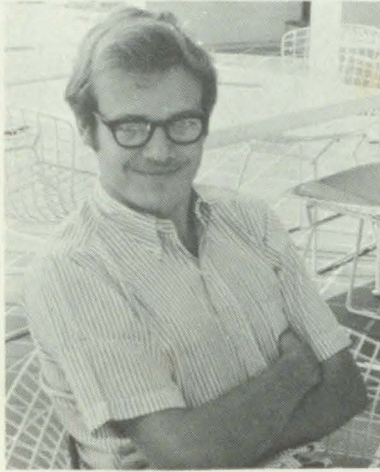
It seems to me that the image of hundreds of unarmed young people willing to fight armed troops for their ideals would sway many uncommitted citizens to at least a greater respect for their position, yet for most publications the imperatives of their own rationalization were evidently greater than the possible reader response.

The difficulties of maintaining oneself in the fantasyland of a "moderate" Vietnam policy position are well illustrated by the remarkable editorial in a recent issue of *Life*. Having recently supported a bombing pause, they have resorted to constructing delicate logical arabesques of nebulous terms and undefined catch-phrases to distinguish the varieties of discontent.

One hopes that when *Life* and *Look* emerge from their present editorial confusions it will be with as much forthrightness as Governor Romney has shown in dealing with his. Even a reporter can be brainwashed, and I recall that the first argument I had over Vietnam was with someone who had left *Life* rather than accede to their distortions on that issue.

It was the liberal press which made the distinction between the "peaceful" rally at the Lincoln Memorial and the "violent" confrontation at the Pentagon. *Time* magazine knew all along that they were the same people. The settings did indeed create two atti-

tudes among the marchers. The rally exposed, for the Movement, the crippling misidentification of Patriotism with their opponents' position at the same time in underscored the precedents of the move from "Dissent to Resistance." It restored, for many, the legitimacy of their own past and overcame their defensiveness. I am remin-



Pini

ded of the thoughts of Gnospos Pappadopoulos when viewing the Washington Monument.

"Phooey," said Heff. "He was a fascist."

"But he walked on the water, chopped up cherries, something like that."

"He wore a wig, man."

"Facade, old sport. Fox the Tories, that was his ploy." Gnospos shielded his eyes from the spiritual light, turning away speechless, in humility. "Only Batman is closer to the heart of the American boy... Only Mark Trail has more cool."

The Pentagon seemed some monstrous usurpation. The defense industry's own Declaration of Independence from the American people. Defended, ironically enough, by a youthful force at least half of which sympathized with the demonstrators, according to later interviews with the troops.

The new dove press immediately began the flurry of grey feathers that continues to tickle our hopes.

SEN. CLARK SEES WAR ENDING by 1968 ELECTION

SMATHERS SEES LBJ'S DEFEAT IF WAR CONTINUES

--Tampa Tribune, Oct. 22

THE CASE FOR U.S. PULLBACK TO AUSTRALIA

"...Johnson was asked how long, how many more nights, the war

would go on. 'Not long, not many more nights,' he answered, 'while we stand as one family, one nation, united in our purpose.'"

"Those who want to get out of Vietnam 'as quickly as possible' have increased from 24 per cent last July to 44 per cent in late October..."

--St. Petersburg Times

RANKS OF DOVES ARE GROWING IN HOUSE

"...Rep. Claude Pepper of Florida...told a news conference in Miami that he was changing his position on the war. He could not, Pepper said, support the current military policy..."

"His office says reaction from Pepper's 11th Florida district has been overwhelmingly favorable."

"I do not think the country is yet ready to live on memories. I think it is still pulsing with restless energies, still doing every day with its left hand things undreamt of in the poor philosophy of Washington. And setting against the energy of the country the tired routines of the political leaders I am reminded of T.S. Eliot's famous lines:



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'Here I am, an old man in a dry month,
'Being read to by a boy, waiting for rain.'"

-Joseph Kraft
Washington Post, Oct. 22

(Note: I should apologize for reporting 200,000 demonstrators. Nat Hentoff in the *Village Voice* discloses that the Washington, D.C., police chief announced 318,000 people crossed Memorial Bridge, but asked AP and UPI reporters to quote the "official" figure of 55,000 in order not to embarrass the President.)

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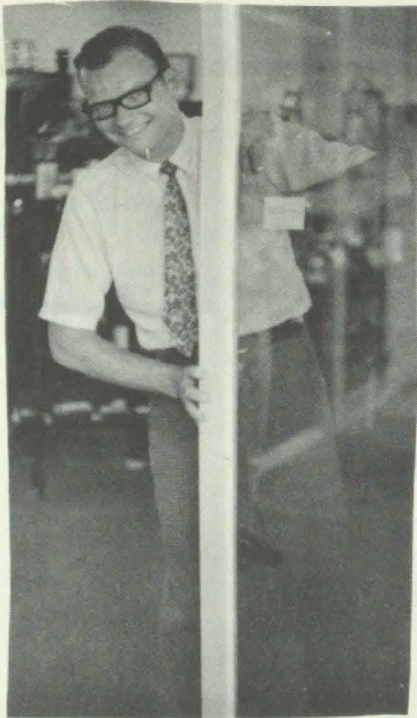
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