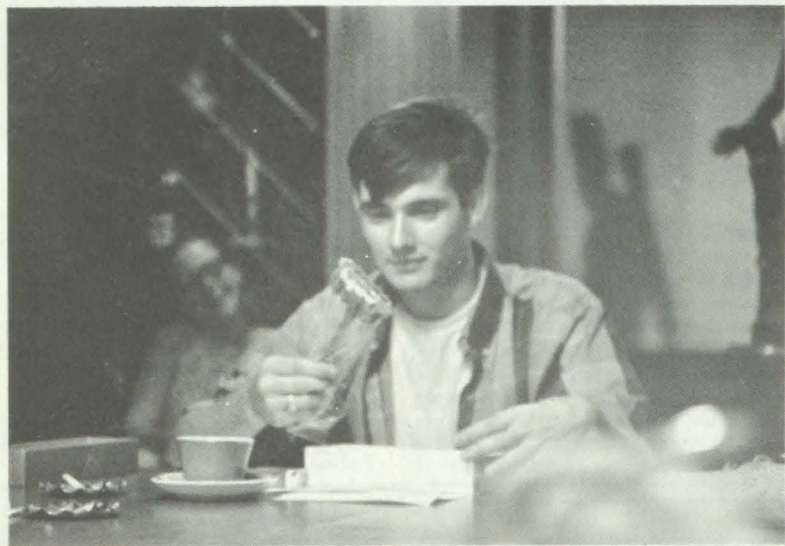


The Catalyst

Volume III, Number 27

Published by Students of New College, Sarasota, Florida

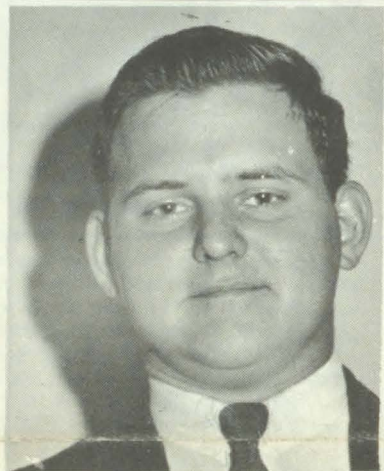
March 24, 1967



Salisbury Award

The "Luck" Salisbury Citizenship Award" was presented to Stauffer by SEC Chairman Tom Jarrell for his work on the recent trial. Stauffer then gave the award, a gavel,

to Jarrell for use during SEC meetings. Salisbury was one of the defendants at the trial, which resulted in the acquittal of three students.



Olsen

Olsen Wins Fulbright Award

Neil Olsen has received a Fulbright-Hayes government grant for one year's study at the University of Manchester in Great Britain.

The scholarship covers tuition, room and board, books and transportation to and from Britain.

Olsen, a math student, has also won a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for study in the United States.

SEC Amends Guest System

A new guest sign-in procedure was approved by the Student Executive Committee Wednesday.

Adopted at the request of SJC Chairman Rick Stauffer, the new procedure requires visitors staying on campus after 8 pm to be registered on a sheet in the reception center. If the guest is to stay after intervisitation, he is considered an overnight guest and must indicate the room in which he is staying on the sheet.

In addition, the guest must carry on his person at all times an identification form indicating the student he is the responsibility of. The proctor may request a visitor to produce the form at any time, and visitors may be asked to leave campus if they do not have one.

The rule goes into effect Wednesday.

In a separate action, Stauffer said open room forms would be placed on the doors of open rooms.

SEC Names Neugarten Student Prosecutor

Second-year student Jerry Neugarten was elected prosecutor of Student Judicial Committee cases by the Student Executive Committee at its meeting Wednesday.

Neugarten was selected over second-year student Bill Powell after a discussion of the advisability of the prosecutor being a member of the SEC. Powell and Neugarten were the only students to express an "enduring" interest in the job, according to SJC chairman Rick Stauffer.

Neugarten, a second-year SEC representative, said there will be no occasions on which the prosecutor will vote twice on disciplinary cases, even if brought to the SEC for appeal, since he will not be a member of the SJC.

In response to comments by an observer, second-year student Lawrence Paulson, Stauffer said the knowledge of cases by the prosecutor will not be likely to affect his vote on appeals, and said the actions of the prosecutor in general will not be grounds for an appeal.

A motion by second-year representative Ted Shoemaker that no restrictions because of SEC membership be placed on the selection of a prosecutor passed unanimously.

Neugarten was then chosen prosecutor on a motion by third-year representative Bill Thurston. Although there were a number of abstentions because some members said they did not know Powell, Neugarten was elected without dissent, 3-0.

Neugarten said he would share his duties as prosecutor with Powell.

Proxies once again became the subject of discussion at an SEC meeting when Neugarten suggested they be used during the coming Independent Study Period. He said they should be used because students have not yet indicated whether they wish the prohibition of proxies to appear in the Constitution, and because so many members will be off-campus.

A poll showed, of the nine members, five will be off-campus for at least part of the study period, as

well as the chairman. Of the four members remaining, one will serve as chairman, leaving only three voting members.

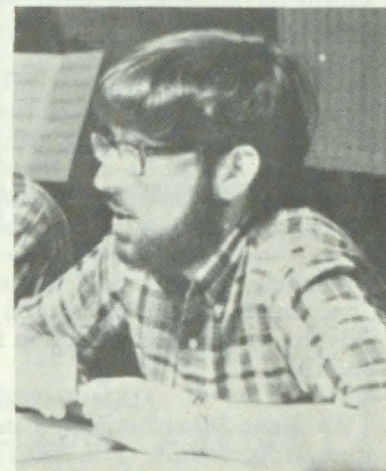
Neugarten said alternates would not necessarily express the views of absent members. Paulson protested the students had voted on the matter and had disallowed proxies. Paulson said alternates are provided for in the constitution, while proxies are not. He also stated they are not allowed in Robert's Rules of Order.

Shoemaker said the SEC does not have to meet regularly during Independent Study Period, and any problems could be dealt with in special meetings. Other members, however, said regular meetings were necessary.

A compromise was then proposed by Stauffer, who suggested alternates be seated first, then proxies. Only one proxy per class would be allowed, and he would be agreed on by absent members, if there were to be more than one member absent in a class. Proxies and alternates would be seated only when needed.

Stauffer's proposal passed 4-2, with first-year representative Lee Crawford and third-year representative Sarah Dean voting in the negative.

Approval of a new ballot on Constitutional revision was postponed until the first meeting after Independent Study period. This action was taken because it was felt there would not be enough time that evening to deal with the question, and because the ballot cannot be held during Independent Study because of the absence of students.



Neugarten

The appointment of third-year student Betsy Ash and first-year student Mary Lamprech to the student commencement committee was approved.

Fourth Year Open To Some Seniors

Present third-year students will be allowed to study here a fourth year with financial aid, if necessary, in certain special cases, according to a faculty resolution adopted last week.

The adopted policy requires a student desiring a fourth year here

to petition the faculty 5-A Committee, stating his reasons for wanting an extra year, a proposed plan of study, and details of his plans (e.g., full or partial year extension, residence or non-residence).

Students who are not "truly prepared" in their major fields (due to a late change in major, for example), or who do not intend to pursue graduate studies but need another year of schooling for careers will "normally" receive approval, according to the policy statement.

In addition to his motives, a petitioning student's total record will be reviewed, and appropriate faculty members consulted before a decision is made.

This procedure will be discarded or modified for future seniors if calendar changes are made.

The adopted statement says neither the student who "substitutes a fourth-year proposal for sincere effort to meet the normal obligations" or who desires "Selective Service shelter for one more year" would "normally" get approval for an extra year.

The student who is unable to fulfill "certain formal degree requirements" within three years but whose record shows "genuine effort to meet the requirements" is a borderline case, however.

"Presumably there are those who are simply unable to complete an undergraduate education in three years."

Mayer To Stay Another Year

Dr. George Mayer will remain as professor of history here for at least another year, The Catalyst has learned.

Mayer, who has spent the past year-and-a-half here, said yesterday he has obtained a year's extension on a leave of absence from Purdue University.

Oda Succeeds Todd As Editor; Paulson Named Associate Editor

Second-year student Kenji Oda was elected to succeed graduating Tom Todd as editor of The Catalyst at a special staff meeting Monday.

Laurie Paulson, another second-year student, was elected associate editor, filling Oda's former position.

In other business, The Catalyst staff heard on finances, incorporation, and possible expansion of services.

Oda opened the meeting by reporting The Catalyst "has just weathered a financial crisis."

He said bookkeeping problems had forced the paper to run up a printing bill of "around \$1100." The Manatee Shopping Guide, he said, would not print further issues until at least part of the bill were paid.

Controller Edna Walker and business manager George Finkle then reported that money in the bank and accounts receivable to The Catalyst totalled over \$1100, and that "money ought to start rolling in" on delinquent payments.

Todd reported The Catalyst had never claimed payment of \$400 the college offered in return for free distribution of the newspaper on campus.

(Last night Oda said the financial difficulty has been overcome, and the paper will not be forced to borrow money.)

After the financial report Todd opened the floor for nominations to the editorship, and Oda was elected by acclamation.

Oda's first action upon election was to call for adoption of a resolution commending Todd for "the fantastic job" he did as editor the past year.

Paulson was then elected associate editor.

Todd reported a corporation charter for The Catalyst has been drawn up, and the papers will be delivered to the Florida Secretary of State for approval as soon as the three designated corporate officers--Information Officer Furman Arthur, Controller Charles Harra, and local inventor-author Guy Paschal--sign the charter.

Once incorporated, The Catalyst

will be a legal entity separate from the college.

Oda then asked, and obtained, staff approval of a plan to investigate the possibility of having The Catalyst serve the Ringling Art School, in addition to New College.

The new editor told the staff such a plan would improve both inter-school relations and advertising revenue.

Later in the meeting Todd reported The Catalyst has returned money conditionally granted it by the Student Activity Fund Committee for organizing a campus radio station. However, he will continue to seek off-campus funds for a station, he said.

Both Oda and Paulson have been on the staff since Sept. '65, and Oda has been acting editor for the past three issues of The Catalyst.

As editor Oda will be in charge of editorial policy, copy editing and page lay-out.

Paulson, who will be second-in-command, edits The Catalyst Literary Supplement and writes "On Campus," a column which appears weekly in the paper.



New editors: Paulson, left, and Oda

Editorial

SEC and Discretion

Our initial impulse upon learning of the SEC's "compromise" decision to seat a limited number of proxies during the study period was to attack the move on legalistic grounds --students have voted to outlaw proxies, and regardless of how SEC members feel toward the proxy issue, this means proxy votes are invalid.

However, we can sympathize with the intentions of the SEC. What everybody wants is an effective SEC; the argument that alternates tend to be "also-rans" and therefore not in reality as effective representatives as hand-picked proxies cannot be accepted at face value, but cannot be rejected out of hand either. The argument proves nothing because there's nothing to prove.

Why does there exist a seeming chasm between the wishes of students and the wishes of their representatives? It is troubling that students voted to outlaw voting proxies and then turned around and elected representatives that voted to seat proxies, albeit with limitations. Last week the SEC failed to act on a motion to lend official support to the Sarasota Committee of Conscience in Vietnam; a number of representatives reacted that the students should be consulted first, that a vote should be taken. In short, the SEC is afraid to act on its own, suspicious that it is not a truly representative body.

The dilemma, then, is this: the SEC has found it needs more discretionary power than it thinks students have given it. This reflects a fear either that students don't take SEC elections seriously and have voted in a non-representative group, or that the SEC members themselves are unable to think logically and reasonably.

It is true that the SEC and the expressed "will" of the students have on occasion been at odds with each other. Does this mean the SEC has been illogical, or that students have been?

We have joined students in the past in jealously guarding student "power." The SEC has been elected to represent but not, apparently, to lead, to wield any power in and of itself. We cannot, of course, give the SEC carte blanche; we should never fail to ask, why? when we are confused by the actions of our government. But should the SEC itself act so gingerly? We could always "solve" our problems by polling students as each issue comes up; in that case SEC members would be free to go off in a corner and discuss the problems without worrying about representing half-formed opinions....

We have set up very strong safeguards protecting students from their government--perhaps, for our situation, unnecessarily strong.

Letters

Former Flexible

To the Editor:

As a member of what David Pini termed 'America's newest subculture,' I have been maintaining a steady interest in the affairs and crises of the College mainly because New does represent a glimmer of hope in the contemporary educational scene. Having just perused a sheaf of back-issue Catalysts sent by a friend, I was at once hopefully impressed and sadly disappointed with the news. Because it is the vices which need to be belabored, I would like to comment specifically on the academic requirements of the College. I do not believe the requirements of the College themselves constitute a problem. Justifiably assuming that the only academic requirement for New College graduation is that one educate himself sufficiently in his particular field of interest, the problem does arise with regard to the methods which are being utilized in attaining this goal. Because New is small and the plan is directed towards the individual and not a herd of mechanistic regurgitators, there seems to be little need to establish one method for all students by which they might complete their requirements. There is obviously a need to test a student after a duration of time. Why not let him choose his own way--whether it be through lengthy papers, objective tests, essays, or 'interrogation.' On the objective tests, for example, the really adept test-takers mark on impulse and not on thought. Most students, some

Student Testing

dutifully, others begrudgingly, become conditioned to this form of assessment from childhood on. A few have resisted the type of mental work called for here and stand condemned. A plan such as the above would accommodate the more or less systematic and imaginative minds. At New a student is allowed to progress at his own rate and yet requirements must be fulfilled within a week, a month, or a year. Why not give him three years? Let him exhibit and be tested on his knowledge at any time as many times as he wishes within these three years. This would also relieve some of the tension and mass panic which results from administering the tests to a large group. The above comments are idealistic, but it is the idealists who instigate progress. The college has been founded on ideals and even

Suggests Policy

though discouragement prevails, there is hope... which is something that can't be said for many institutions. It is sad though that students such as Pini and Cassell were not able to find the freedom they are searching for; surely it is a loss for New. One could almost wish that more people would have the courage to give up the honorific status of a 'student.' Possibly they will be the more educated ones in the broadest sense, and yet society is intolerant of them and labels them as parasites. Education, I believe, is making little progress in time. The ideal education existed before the establishment of any rigid learning institution, or just any learning place--rigid or flaccid. Still hopeful, Felice Gebhardt

Reviewer's Woes

To the Editor:

An omission by the typist and an unfortunate headline made an already poorly-written article of mine in last week's Catalyst seem even more offensive. I apologize to members of the review who, happily, put on a lively and entertaining show in spite of it.

(Signed) Tom Manteuffel

Time Articles Discredit Vietnam Bombing Critics

By LAWRENCE PAULSON

Doctrinaire individuals must step very carefully in the presence of facts. This is especially true in politics, where the realities of situations often prevent either side of an argument from having a monopoly on truth. Two articles in Time magazine this week, quoting reports by representatives of two highly-respected publications, put anti-Viet Nam War idealogues in just such an uncomfortable position.

In one article, Time exploded the myth of the burning of thousands of Vietnamese children by U.

S.-dropped Napalm bombs by reporting on an investigation in Viet Nam by New York Times Medical Columnist Dr. Howard Rusk.

Rusk, considered one of this country's leading experts in rehabilitation because of his work as chairman of the department of rehabilitation at New York University's College of Medicine, has aided war victims of World War II and the Korean War. Sent to Viet Nam by President Johnson to coordinate privately financed rehabilitation programs, Rusk was especially interested in the progress of an amputee program he started 15 months ago.

Visiting 20 hospitals from the 17th parallel to the Gulf of Siam, Rusk found that 85% of admissions were for disease and accidents. Some involved gasoline burns, due to the explosion of stoves fired with gasoline stolen by Vietnamese because of the high cost of charcoal and kerosene.

Most significantly, Rusk said he was unable to find a single case of a child burned by napalm, and heard of only a few. Instead, he discovered most war casualties were caused by the Viet Cong, who, in Time's words, "follow a deliberate policy of killing civilians."

Time quoted Rusk as saying, of the U. S., "It has always been our policy to help the sick and wounded, whatever the cause, and this we are trying to do in Viet Nam."

This story by itself is sufficient to cast serious doubts on the allegations of many war protestors,

but another report, on an article in the London Economist, is even more damaging to the fictions many objectors to U. S. involvement have circulated.

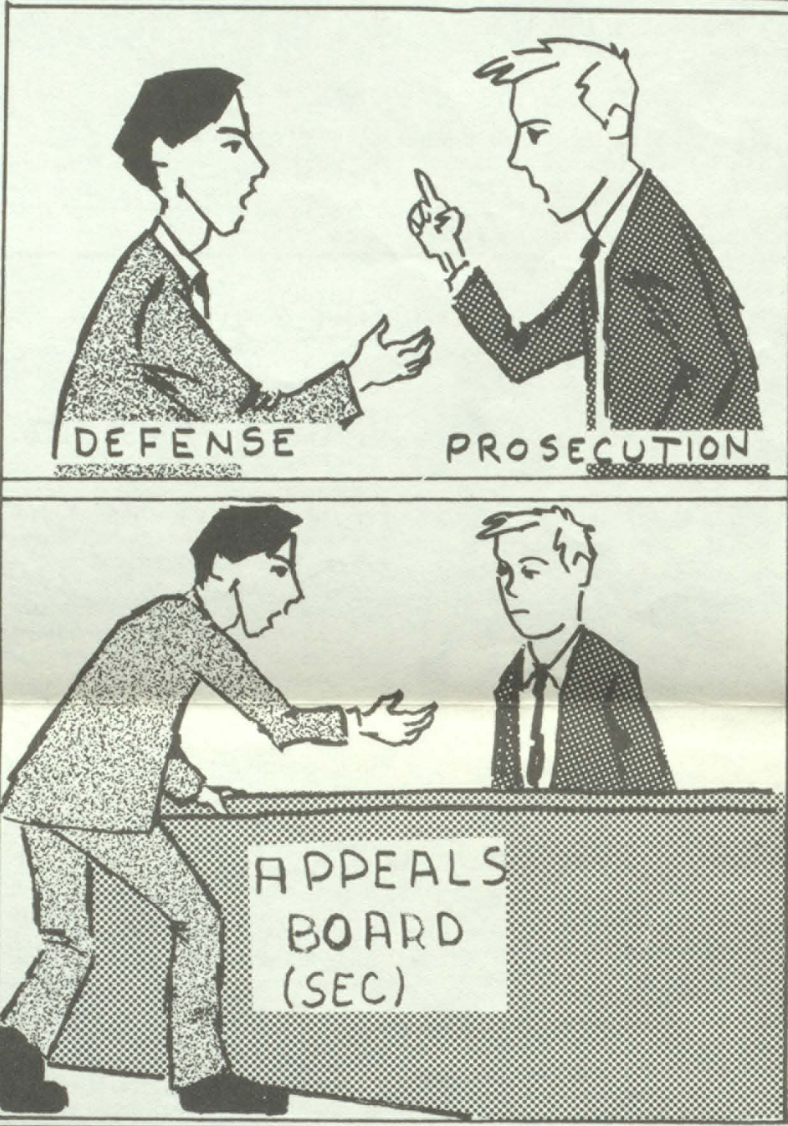
Regarding the charge that the U. S. has been killing South Vietnamese citizens by indiscriminate bombing, Time quoted the Economist as saying U. S. bombing is based on "two apparently contrary, yet complementary principles. In certain special zones or in areas where full-scale operations are being waged against the enemy, the bombing is devastating and relentless. But in areas which contain civilians, the most elaborate ground rules are in force to try to stop them from being hurt."

An example of this policy reported by the publication is that no air strike can be made until the approval of the local province chief is given, often resulting in delays that allow the enemy to escape.

Before the bombing begins, the target is reconnoitered by observers who fly low, often at great personal risk. "If there is a possibility of hitting civilians," the Economist reported, "the whole thing is usually called off."

The Economist concluded its report with this statement: "Perhaps never before has a belligerent wielded such a preponderance of power with so much restraint."

It's unfortunate that facts sometimes conflict with theories, especially theories with great emotional appeal. But life is seldom like our dreams of how it should be, and politics is never the simple, black-and-white construct our most doctrinaire spokesmen would have us believe it is.





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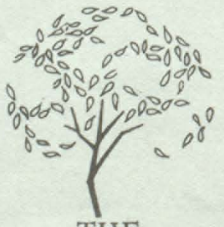
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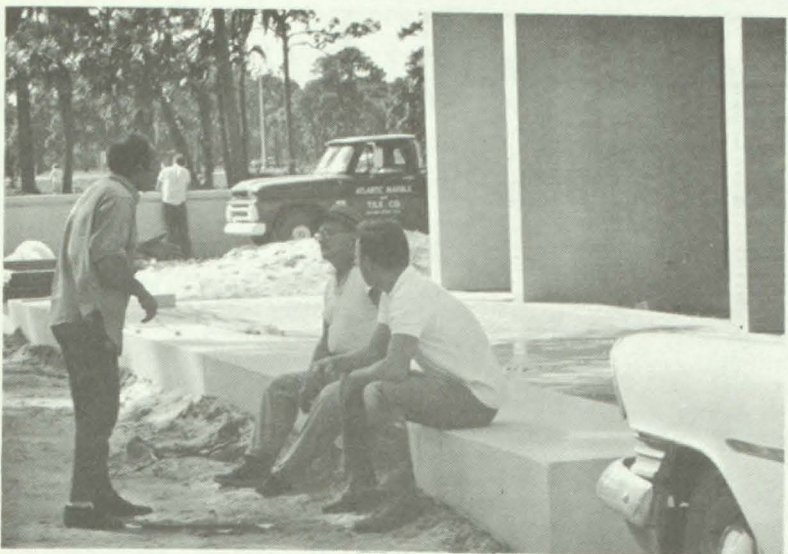
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The work drags on in Hamilton Court (remember?), and college officials have long since ceased to offer predictions of a completion date for the project. The workers pictured above were lounging apparently with nothing to do late yesterday afternoon.

11 Will March In War Protest

Eleven New College students will march today and tomorrow from Ft. Lauderdale to Miami to protest the war in Vietnam.

The march is part of the Florida Days of Judgment on the War in Vietnam.

The students involved include first-year students Beth Crosby, Barbara Hanna, Tom O'Meara, Jon Shaughnessy, Roland King and Jon Lundell, and third-year students Bruce Guild, Ray Enslow, David Pini and Jeanne Rosenberg.

Following the march, Devi Presad, former advisor to Gandhi, will speak. Presad is now field secretary of the War Register's International.

Plans for the march were announced at the second regular meeting of the Sarasota Committee to Stop the War last night. Present at the meeting were several local citizens, including Guy Paschal, who writes for the Sarasota Herald-Tribune and has a weekly discussion show on a local radio station.

Paschal expressed interest in having a group from the Committee on his show to discuss their views. The date for the discussion was tentatively set for April 8.

At the meeting, it was announced that conscientious objector Arlo Tatum will be on campus Wednesday. He will confer with conscientious objection counselors at 2 pm and will speak to the general public in the Barn at 8 pm on the subject of conscientious objection to military service.

Faculty Establishes Awards Guidelines

The faculty approved last week a recommendation of the faculty 5-A Committee, establishing strict guidelines for administration of awards.

The proposed guidelines, which will go before the Board of Trustees for approval, discourages the giving of commencement awards and prizes other than for "purely academic achievement."

Among the guidelines is a resolution that "all offers to institute awards or prizes be referred to the 5-A Committee, which in consultation with the President shall have authority to decide whether such an offer is acceptable."

Also, "the recipient of any award or prize shall be selected by appropriate faculty committee.... The committee can include persons other than faculty members."

Floating College Offers Travel with Education

The world's only floating college campus will take students around the world under a different name beginning with the fall semester 1967, it was announced recently by Chapman College and the Holland-America Line.

World Campus Afloat--Chapman College will be the new name for the unique one semester, transfer program in higher education through which qualified students may earn college credit studying on board ship, supplementing studies with structured in-port experiences. The academic program is administered through the Division of International Education of the College.

The program will essentially continue as it has during its first two years when it was called the Seven Seas Division of Chapman College, according to Netter Worthington, Division Chairman.

Along with a new name, the floating campus will institute a basic, one-price fee for all students, with berths to be assigned according to college class much in the same way dormitories are assigned. Fare for shipboard accommodations will be \$1950; tu-

ition, orientation, in-port transportation and accommodations, visa fees, gratuities and student body fees amount to \$910; textbooks, pocket money and incidental expenses are estimated at \$450. Competitive scholarships and a number of loan plans are available to assist the qualified student, Worthington said.

The fall 1967 semester afloat will depart from New York Oct. 11 to call at 17 ports, returning Jan. 30, 1968, to Los Angeles. Included in the itinerary are London, Lisbon, Malaga, Marseilles, Rome, Athens, Istanbul, Alexandria, Port Said, transiting the Suez Canal to Suez, Bombay, Kuala Lumpur, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Taipei, Kobe, Tokyo, Honolulu and Los Angeles.

The spring 1968 semester will leave Los Angeles Feb. 3 for Lima, Santiago, through the Straits of

Magellan to Punta Arena, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Rio de Janeiro, Salvador (one of Los Angeles' Sister Cities), Las Palmas, Lisbon, Rotterdam (with overland tours into Belgium, France and Germany), Copenhagen, Helsinki (overland to Leningrad), Stockholm, Oslo, London, Glasgow, returning to New York May 24.

Details are available through the Division of International Education, Chapman College, Orange, Calif., 9266; (714) 633-8821, Ext. 317.

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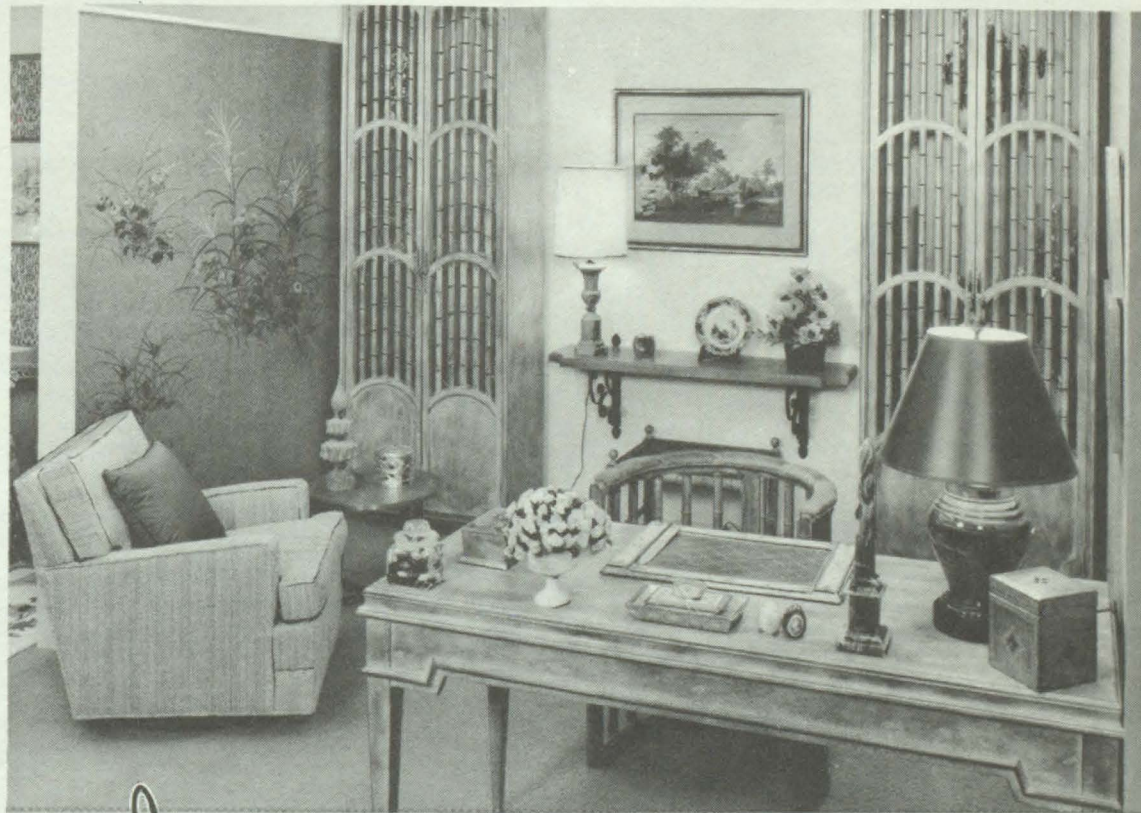
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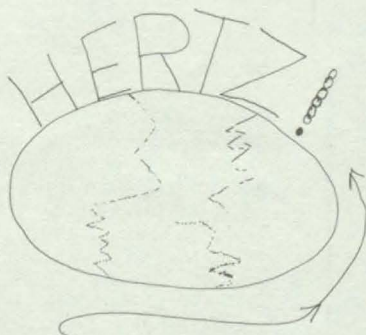
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Faculty Wives Down Coeds; Pillsockers Win, Cagers Lose

The New College sports scene was a busy one last weekend. In the annual faculty wives--student softball game, the faculty wives emerged victorious 24-10 in a hard-fought game. In a game marked by sparkling fielding and clutch pitching, the New College baseball team edged the Sababo migrant workers team 4-1. Meanwhile the NC cagers went down to defeat at the hands of Royal Tire Company 57-40.

The faculty wives Sunday evening up their annual series with the New College coeds by grabbing off an easy 24-10 win. A combination of strong hitting, weak fielding by the girls, and the strong pitching of third-year student Jim Frisch enabled the faculty wives to jump off to an early lead, which was capped by an eleven-run second inning. From then on the wives coasted, as a five-run rally by the coeds in the last inning went to no avail.

Noteworthy in the game were that no fly balls were caught by either side and that no put outs were made at first base from the left side of the infield. Umpire Jerry Neugarten explained that chances were tough because the left side chose to play back on the grass because of the large numbers of lined shots hit.

The pitching of Jim Frisch was a decisive factor. His fielding was of considerable help in stifling several coed attempts at rallies. One spectator commented, "If it hadn't been for Frisch, it would have been a close game."

Timely New College hitting, errorless fielding, and clutch pitching enabled the NC hardball nine to get by the Sababo migrant workers team Sunday 4-1. Second-year student Steve Orlofsky hurled four-hit ball, had two hits, stole two bases, and scored two runs, as he helped spark the New College pillsockers to their victory.

George Finkle singled in the second inning, stole second and third base, and scored on a sacrifice fly by Steve Nohlgren. In the third inning Orlofsky lined a single up the middle and advanced to second base when the ball got by the center fielder. Rob Mallet drove a sharp ground single past Sababo's shortstop, scoring Orlofsky. In the fifth inning New College added two insurance runs.

Sababo's lone tally came when Orlofsky walked the bases loaded and then the next hitter ground a single into left field. New College was helped out of the jam when left fielder Ken Moore threw out the Sababo runner who tried to score from second base.

New College's basketball team was defeated by Royal Tire in its most recent game 57-40. Though the cagers got an 18-point performance from center Pete Odell, New College was unable to overcome a stronger opponent. NC star Jim Strickland was used sparingly because of a sunburn that he had sustained several days before the game. Larry Alexander contributed 10 points, while Strickland and John Cranor each tossed in six.

Cranor noted that New College will meet the Sarasota Sports Committee next Friday night. Because he, Odell, and Strickland want to go to the Sebring races Thursday night, they will call Sarasota Sports Committee and ask them to forfeit the game to New College. Sarasota Sports Committee so far this year is undefeated in league play and bested New College by over forty points in their first meeting.

on campus

with Laurie Paulson

The Visitors

The bananas were really the last straw. I was trying to write my paper, and was so exhausted from the day-long celebration of the first anniversary of the dedication of the swimming pool that I could hardly concentrate. But my roommate's frying bananas in the bathroom disturbed me completely. "Why are you doing that?" I asked.

"It's an old recipe taught me by my grandmother on her death bed," he replied. "It goes very well with cottage cheese."

I didn't believe him, and suspected he had some other motive. "This place has gone to pot," I said, and stalked out into the night.

I met the proctor, coming from the first court. He seemed to be mumbling to himself, and as I got nearer I realized he was looking up and counting. "17, 18, 19..." he was saying.

"What are you counting?" I asked.

"Girls on the roof," he said. "I don't see any girls on the roof," I replied, looking up in the same direction.

"I didn't either, before the trial," he answered. "But now I have to. 20, 21..." He walked away, still counting.

There was no one else in sight to talk to, so I wandered idly in the direction of Hamilton Court, which wasn't finished. The latest estimate on the completion date of that edifice had been that it would open sometime before the seas run dry, but I felt that, as usual, this was an excessively optimistic report.

As I got closer to the building, I seemed to catch sight of a flickering light inside the dining hall, and some movement. I guessed that some door had been left open again, and the people inside were students. Sure enough, I found an open door, and entered the darkened building.

I was greatly surprised, however, to find inside not students, but the Amherst Track Team. Yet even this wasn't as shocking as the sight of the enormous object they were gathered around. It looked like two gigantic dinner plates fastened together, resting on legs. It seemed to be some kind of flying saucer!

"What's going on?" I cried in astonishment. Several of the members of the track team turned to look at me. Suddenly, two of the

largest of them jumped up and ran toward me. They seized me and pinned my arms behind me, then pushed me forward to the center of the group.

"What's going on?" I asked again. "What are you doing here? What's this thing in the middle of the floor?"



Paulson

One of the members of the track team stood up and spoke. "You have discovered our secret," he said. "You must die."

"What secret?" I asked, bewildered.

"That we aren't members of the Amherst Track Team at all," he replied.

"Well, who are you?"

He was silent for a moment, then answered, solemnly. "We are creatures from outer space, and this saucer is our craft." With that, he unbuttoned his shirt. Sure enough, in the center of his chest was a large red eye!

I listened, astonished, as he explained the whole devious scheme. "We come from the planet Org, in the Adrenal Galaxy. We had always intended to take over the earth because of our superior mental and physical powers, but needed a base of operations. It happened that we heard about Hamilton Court, and this seemed to be our chance. We sent an expedition to earth which killed the Development staff and replaced them with creatures from our planet, who by a special formula we made to look exactly like the people we killed. It was then an easy process to fit the building out according to our needs, keeping it closed to other eyes."

"Oh," I said, "so that's why Hamilton Court never opened."

"Yes," he said. "It was finished months ago, and was merely waiting for our arrival. When all was ready, we disguised ourselves as the Amherst Track Team and came to Sarasota. From here, we will conquer the earth."

"Diabolical," I said.

"Yes, but now that you know, you cannot live." Saying this, the Orgian reached into his pocket and pulled out a hollow tube. No doubt it was some kind of weapon, an Orgian pipe. I feared I was done for. Suddenly, we heard a noise at the door. Turning around, we saw seven men dressed in white shirts and shorts and carrying rackets burst into the room.

"It's the Wesleyan tennis team!" I said. The men in white raised their rackets. A blinding flash emerged from the rackets, and all of the track team fell dead. "Who are you?" I asked, when all was quiet once again.

"We're government agents, posing as members of the Wesleyan Tennis Team," one man replied. "We knew about the Orgians for a long time, but we had to wait until they revealed themselves before we acted."

"They can open Hamilton Court now," I said, happily, and started back to my room. When I got there, I discovered my roommate had turned into a chimpanzee because of his culinary efforts. I'd heard of having a monkey on your back, but this was ridiculous. I let him outside and went to bed. I'd have to finish the paper some other time.

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