

The Catalyst

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Findley, left, and Enslow: Danforth Fellows.

Enslow, Findley Win Danforth Fellowships

Third-year students Rachel Findley and Ray Enslow were notified Wednesday they have been selected for Danforth fellowships for graduate study.

Only 120 of the national fellowships are awarded each year by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo. The awards are made to students nominated by their colleges and universities.

This was the first year New College has had students ready to enter graduate school and the foundation made a rare exception to permit the college to nominate students in advance of receiving formal accreditation.

Each of the Danforth fellowships provides the cost of tuition and fees at any university, an allowance for room and board, plus expenses to attend an annual conference on teaching sponsored by the foundation.

Qualification for the fellowships, as specified by the foundation, are that students must show intellectual promise and character, evidence of religious or ethical concern, and high potential for effective college teaching. The foundation is dedicated to encouraging the development of competent, highly motivated, and effective college teachers.

Each of the fellowships is made on a one-year basis, but each is renewable annually for three or more years, providing sufficient time for students to earn a doctoral degree.

Danforth Fellowships are among the most prized in the academic world, according to Dr. Douglas C. Berggren, professor of philosophy, and himself a former Danforth Fellow at Yale University.

Dr. Berggren said this is because of the generosity of the awards and the intense competition for them among the nation's student-scholars.

Award of the fellowships was made by a special selection committee of the foundation after a narrowing process that began last fall. At that time liaison officers at accredited colleges and universities began to nominate prospective students. Nomination were limited according to the size of the institution and New College was permitted to nominate two.

Dr. Berggren, who is the New College liaison officer for the Danforth Fellowships, estimated there were probably as many as 2000 students nominated. These were screened by a special committee and about 400 were subsequently interviewed at regional locations throughout the country. The foundation's Advisory Council made the final nominations.

Both Miss Findley and Enslow compiled outstanding records in high school and are Charter Scholars at New College.

Study Results To Be Published

A report describing the results of an experiment in "Acoustic Data and Recognition in Short-Term-Memory" prepared by a New College research team will appear Wednesday in Psychonomic Science magazine.

The study, financed in part by a National Science Foundation grant to assistant professor of psychology Dr. David Gorfein, was conducted by Gorfein, third-year student Ray Bennett, and second-year student Vicki Pearthree.

New College students were paid to serve as subjects in the study.

Feis To Conduct Politics Seminar

Herbert Feis, Pulitzer Prize winning international political observer, will conduct a seminar on "Presidential Decisions" the first six weeks of the next course term.

In the seminar Feis, who is at present in charge of a \$100,000 research project on the American presidency, will select a few critical presidential decisions and examine them in depth.

The course is offered to second- and third-year students.

Feis, who has a Ph. D. from Harvard University, started his professional career as a professor of economics and from 1926-1929 chaired the Economics Department of the University of Cincinnati.

He became an adviser to the Dept. of State and during World War II a consultant to the War Dept.

He studied at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton from 1948-1964, and in 1960 he published "Between War and Peace: the Potsdam Conference," which won the Pulitzer Prize for history.

His current research on the presidency is being sponsored by the Charles Warren Center of American history at Harvard.

Some of Feis's major books are "Road to Pearl Harbor," "Diplomacy of the Dollar," "The China Tangle," "Churchill-Roosevelt-Stalin," and "Japan Subdued."

Sunday's Movie Depicts Negro Life

Sunday's film will be "Nothing But a Man," the story of a Southern Negro railroad worker.

Described by Los Angeles Times reviewer Burt Prelutsky as the only "notable" film "to depict the black American honestly." The movie stars Ivan Dixon.

The film will begin at 6:30 pm Sunday in the Music Room of College Hall.

Grad Schools Accept 27 Seniors So Far

Two thirds of those members of the Class of '67 who applied to graduate school have been accepted by at least one school, according to Earl Helgeson, assistant to the president.



Helgeson

University of Chicago; University of Colorado; Columbia; Connecticut College; Duke University.

University of Florida; Florida State University; University of Iowa; University of Michigan; Michigan State University; New College, Oxford; New York University; University of North Carolina; Northwestern; Notre Dame; University of Pennsylvania; Syracuse; University of Texas; University of Washington; and University of Wisconsin.

Of the 40 seniors who are "thinking" of graduate school, Helgeson said as of yesterday he knew of 27 who had been admitted to one or more schools.

Twelve of these students have also been assured some form of financial aid, he added.

"This is a particularly strong showing," according to Helgeson, "in light of the fact that we haven't heard from a great number of the highly selective schools."

Helgeson said the "big competitive schools" such as Harvard, Princeton, Chicago, etc., are expected to notify students next week.

"Our admissions picture will probably be pretty clear by the end of next week," he said.

In addition, most fellowship awards are announced April 1. The major national fellowships--Danforth, Woodrow Wilson and National Science Foundation--will have been announced by March 15, however.

The schools which have thus far accepted New College seniors are: Boston University; University of California (Davis); University of California (Los Angeles); University of California (Santa Barbara);

Commencement To Be July 22

The faculty confirmed Wednesday commencement exercises will be held July 22 this year.

Faculty action came after discussion in several quarters of the campus on whether the date would or should be advanced. The Student Executive Committee had earlier passed a resolution urging the commencement date not be advanced "except for valid educational reasons."

In other action the faculty also voted to set the deadline for completion of senior projects at June 5.

Students Concerned About War Form 'Committee of Conscience'

Students and other "local people concerned about the suffering caused by the war" have formed the Sarasota Committee of Conscience on Vietnam to raise funds to aid "the innocent victims of the war--the noncombatants."

At an organizational meeting Sunday night the group of 21 students and guests approved with minor revisions a statement of purpose drawn up for the committee by first-year student Roland King.

"As long as American bombs and napalm kill and maim our fellow human beings in Vietnam," said the statement, "each of us bears a moral burden of responsibility for this ruin of human life. These are our victims; as Americans we must do what we can to alleviate their suffering."

(For the full text of the statement, see page 4.)

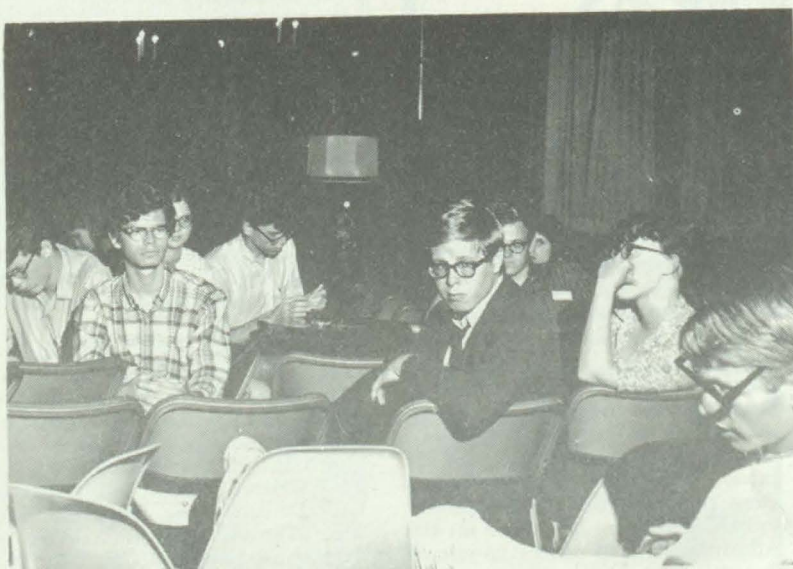
Third-year student Ray Enslow, clerk of the group, said yesterday he plans to distribute a memorandum describing the group's goals to faculty members today.

Other members of the committee plan to begin a campaign to enroll community support for the organization this weekend.

Possible methods of raising funds discussed at Sunday's meeting included conducting an art show.

Tutor Roger Peters and first-year student Don Aronoff were charged with contacting members of the local artist community and seeking their support and contributions.

Kate Kline, a senior at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y., who visited New College last week, has promised to send some paintings for the show, according to Rachel Findley.



Ray Enslow, lower right corner, leads discussion of the aims of the newly formed Sarasota Committee of Conscience on Vietnam.

Trio Found 'Not Guilty' In NC's First Jury Trial...

The first jury trial on a student disciplinary question in New College history resulted in a verdict of not guilty for three defendants last night.

A jury of six students deliberated for 30 minutes before finding second-year students John Hart and Luke Salisbury and third-year student Sam Treynor innocent of an intervisitation violation involving the sister of a student.

Prior to the trial, jurors were chosen from a previously-selected list. First-year students Paul Adomites, Claudia Bolin, Alfred Scheinberg, Joel Bailes and Tom Luhrman and third-year student Kathy Dively were admitted to the jury without objection from prosecuting attorney George Finkle, a second-year student, who was chosen from the Student Judicial Committee to perform this function, or defense attorney Tom Todd, a third-year student.

Prospective juror Allan Jaworski, a second-year student, was excused by the presiding justice, second-year student and SJC Chairman Rick Stauffer. Second-year student Ken Moore was excused by the defense. Each side was allowed two such peremptory challenges of prospective jurors.

The defense made it clear from the outset of the trial it was continuing with the proceedings under protest. Todd said due to a misunderstanding, the defense did not have the same opportunity to prepare its case as the prosecution.

Todd then asked for dismissal of the charge on the grounds the bench was "not impartial." Todd offered to prove this allegation by calling witnesses, but his request was denied by Stauffer, who said the partiality or impartiality of the judges would not effect the fairness of the proceedings. Todd then said this "removed any possibility of a fair trial."

Finkle then delivered the opening statement for the prosecution, in which he said the prosecution's arguments would be factual, "not hearsay." He said no violation could take place without there being a possible alternative, but said the jurors should consider objective arguments and not the "possible harassment" of an attorney.

Todd said the burden on the prosecution was to prove "beyond a reasonable doubt" the guilt of the defendants. He said this could not be proven, since there would be only "suppositions" involved in the prosecution's case.

The first prosecution witness was proctor James Murphy, who described the events of the night of Feb. 22 and morning of Feb. 23, the time of the alleged violation. He said he saw a non-student enter Treynor's room after intervisitation hours, but delayed an investigation until a complaint by a second-year student Tom McDaid was made about the noise coming from the room.

The proctor said he approached the room about 1:15 and heard a female voice from inside. He said he stood at the door for about 30 seconds, then knocked. Treynor opened the door and the proctor asked how many girls were in the room. Treynor said only one, the sister of a student who was visiting on campus. Murphy then said he asked all the occupants of the room to come outside. Salisbury, Hart, the girl and the non-student then joined Treynor, the proctor said.

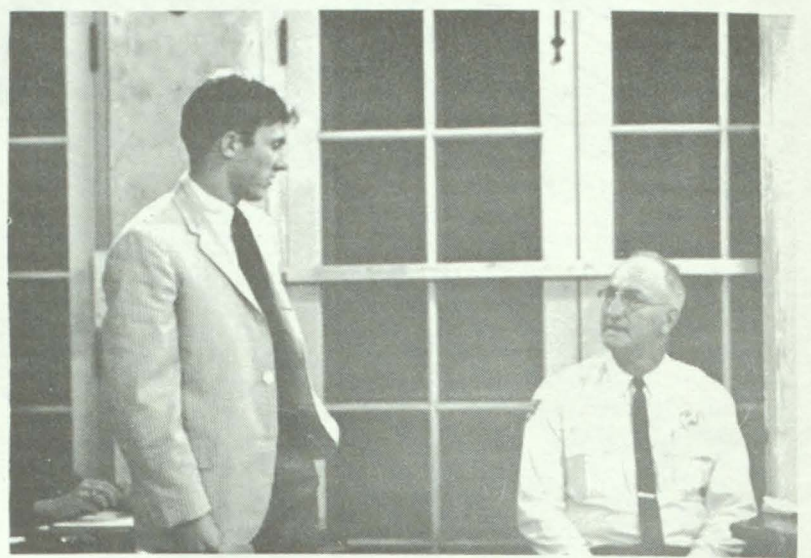
In his cross-examination Todd attempted to cast doubt upon the ability of the proctor to distinguish a girl's voice coming from the room. Although the proctor admitted he was not an "expert on voices," he refused to admit the possibility he had been mistaken, or even that there was an echo in the court that could have distorted what he heard. Several prosecution objections to Todd's line of questioning were overruled by the bench.

The next prosecution witness was McDaid. He was not cross-examined.

The final two prosecution witnesses were second-year student Steve Orlofsky and third-year student Shelley Schlicker, who participated in an experiment the night before in a room of similar design to Treynor's, in which Miss Schlicker got on the roof and spoke loudly. In his testimony, the proctor described the experiment, stating he could not hear Miss Schlicker's voice clearly from outside the room when she was on the roof. The prosecution apparently introduced this experiment from a belief the defense would claim the girl had been on the roof when the proctor knocked.

In cross-examination, Todd dwelt upon the procedures used in getting onto the roof, establishing it was possible with help.

The prosecution then rested, and a five-minute recess was called.



Prosecutor George Finkle, left, questioning Proctor James Murphy

Following the recess, Todd called McDaid as his first witness. Todd established McDaid could not identify the sex of vocalists he heard on records played in the room on the night in question. Finkle objected Todd failed to "come to a conclu-

Todd, in his closing statement, specifically raised for the first time the possibility the girl had been on the roof since intervisitation hours began, and her only offense was walking through the room to reach the door at the request of the proctor. He said there was no proof "beyond reasonable doubt," and so the jury must acquit his clients.

Another recess was called so the bench could prepare instructions to the jury. In his instructions,



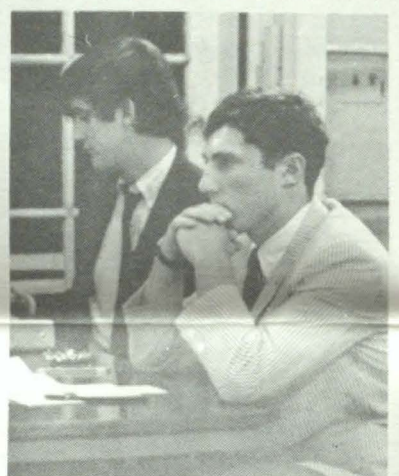
Todd

sion" in his questioning, but was not sustained. There was no cross-examination.

Todd then called first-year student Harris Taylor, who testified it was possible to reach the roof of Treynor's room using a refrigerator on his balcony. Once again, Finkle had no questions.

Todd then surprised both the prosecution and the more than 50 students and faculty members who were spectators by resting his case without calling any more witnesses. Finkle asked for a recess to prepare his closing statement, which was granted.

In his statement, Finkle said he didn't think the defense would have presented such a "feeble case." He said the proctor's testimony was "unimpeachable," and said the defense had presented "only hints." Finkle contended the "conjectures" of Tom Todd were not supported by a "shred of evidence."



Williams, left, and Finkle

Stauffer emphasized the case had to be proved beyond a "reasonable" doubt, and not beyond "a shadow of a doubt."

The jury then retired to consider their verdict. Thirty minutes later, foreman Adomites announced the defendants had been acquitted.

Adomites said later the vote had been 4-2 for acquittal, with Luhrman and Bailes voting for conviction. Adomites said factors considered by the jury included the definition of "reasonable" doubt and the fact that the proctor stood outside the door before knocking, a procedure they considered improper.

The defendants praised Todd's handling of the case, and said "justice was done." Later, Salisbury commented, "They could only have done it with silver bullets."



Members of the Judicial Committee presiding at the trial, left to right: Tom Manteuffel, Rick Stauffer and Dale Hickam.



Members of the jury, including, left to right: Paul Adomites, Claudia Bolin, Kathy Dively, Tom Luhrman, and Alfred Scheinberg.

Letters

...Students Comment: Justice?

Is Jarrell Serious?

To New College Students:

In reading the latest Catalyst, I learned that the SEC has a new chairman, first-year student Tom Jarrell. Shortly thereafter, while he was standing just outside my office, I overheard Tom mention in the course of a serious conversation that he intended to transfer to Mark Hopkins College next year. (I first learned of his strong interest in Mark Hopkins through the rumor mill well over a month ago and it was confirmed a short time later when we talked together at some length during my lunch break spent out along the water's edge.)

I suggest that Tom's recent election is itself the best commentary possible about your government as you have "developed" it to date.

(signed)
Cope Garrett

To the Editor:

We have always doubted that students were capable of regulating themselves, and the "trial" of the other night certainly confirms our suspicions.

The defendants were obviously guilty according to the unimpeachable testimony of Proctor Murphy; but yet they were found innocent, thus proving that the Judicial Committee is absolutely impotent.

There is no question in our mind that the JC will have to be abolished and its functions taken over by the administration.

It is true that intervisitation is a miserable rule, but since we do not have the courage to abolish it or the honor to enforce it, we must surrender our power to abler hands.

(signed)
Charles Thomas Vekert
Stuart Klugman

To the Editor:

My observations--for what they are worth--on the trial. Somewhere along the road justice lost her balance. That six jurors could render a verdict of not guilty on three admittedly, obviously, proven guilty people indeed makes a travesty of justice. No one with a grain of integrity can look upon this "trial" as anything but vile and vicious. It presents a challenge not only to the students' concepts of right and wrong but also to the Administration. If they are worth their salt, this situation should be rectified immediately. Students have once again proven themselves to be completely incompetent to govern their own affairs. When they are unwilling even to assure the accused a fair trial, the time has come for the Administration to restore to justice her balance.

Disgustedly,
(signed) Sandy Sanderson

To the Editor:

Officer Murphy must be acknowledged as a campus father figure, or at least he was such until the trial last night. He is now a social equal. If you don't believe this analysis of the cloying affection for this man by the supposedly bright young adults of New College just consider how many of us felt some sort of compassion for him after the decision of the jury, how many of us felt that he had been affronted by the verdict.

When the jury left to come to a decision it was generally felt that Murphy was, beyond a reasonable doubt, correct in his assumption of the location of a girl's voice. We had assumed that our police were as infallible as the middle class whites assume the regular police are. The jury did not.

The jury had its doubts. Everyone had his doubts. Why would they have asked for a jury trial if Sam, Luke, and John hadn't felt that anyone would have had some

doubts? And why, if there are any doubts, prosecute students guilty of a foolish rule?

Add to this doubt the foolishness of the rule that would have been enforced after a verdict of guilty and it is all very clear what verdict would have been most intelligent. Only the most arbitrary of justices would have called for a different verdict. So long as intelligent persons stand in judgment only intelligent action will be taken.

But it is also intelligent to administer justice. And this will be impossible so long as our system of justice administers unintelligent rules. A jury of students will always act according to the real feeling of the students. Only when the rules conform to this reality will justice be the intelligent course of action.

(signed)
Jon Shaughnessy

SEC Makes Perjury Student Violation

The Student Executive Committee Wednesday made perjury a violation of a student rule.

The establishment of the rule, which would apply to Student Judicial Committee proceedings, was passed after lengthy discussion of the necessity of such a rule.

SJC member George Finkle argued against a perjury rule, stating it might put the SJC "in a peculiar position" and cause students to perjure themselves merely because the rule existed. SJC Chairman Rick Stauffer agreed there seemed little necessity for the rule "in extreme cases."

Assistant Dean Arthur Miller said "the time for fuzzy-headed idealism has past." Miller said if the SEC has gone to the difficulty of setting up a court system, it should make it a good one. Miller said he knew of five instances of direct falsehoods in disciplinary cases lately.

An observer, second-year student Kenji Oda, said the perjury rule was designed to protect defendants against witnesses who lie. Second-year representative Ted Shoemaker agreed the rule would be of "deterrent value."

Stauffer said if the motion to establish the rule was passed, a statute of limitations would have

to be imposed on enforcing of the rule. He suggested two months. The motion, originally made by third-year representative Bill Thurston, was amended to include this stipulation.

The motion then passed, with only Shoemaker voting in the negative.

The SEC also established the position of prosecutor, to be filled from the student body at large. This change was requested by Stauffer, who said the present method of selecting a prosecutor from the SJC was improper. Stauffer said since the responsibility of enforcement lies with the SEC, they should provide a prosecutor.

The number of SJC members was increased from four to five by another action of the SEC. Stauffer requested the change, stating the number of judges concurring in a decision should be four out of five.

A question was raised about a judge being accused in a disciplinary case, but no action was taken.

Stauffer announced the SJC would meet regularly starting March 16 on Thursdays at 6:30 pm. He said since there would be regular meetings, the length of time required to act on a complaint should be increased from seven to ten days. This change was approved.

A motion by first-year representative Lee Crawford to permit a plea of nolo contendere or "no contest" in disciplinary cases was passed.

Stauffer said the post of bailiff, to serve summons and act in other official capacities, had been created. He said second-year student Gary Williams was appointed bailiff.

SEC Chairman Tom Jarrell gave an "inaugural address" in which he said more proposals would be delegated to subcommittees, who would recommend action. He said members should do more work before meetings preparing motions, and said new methods in obtaining student opinion would be sought, including town meetings.

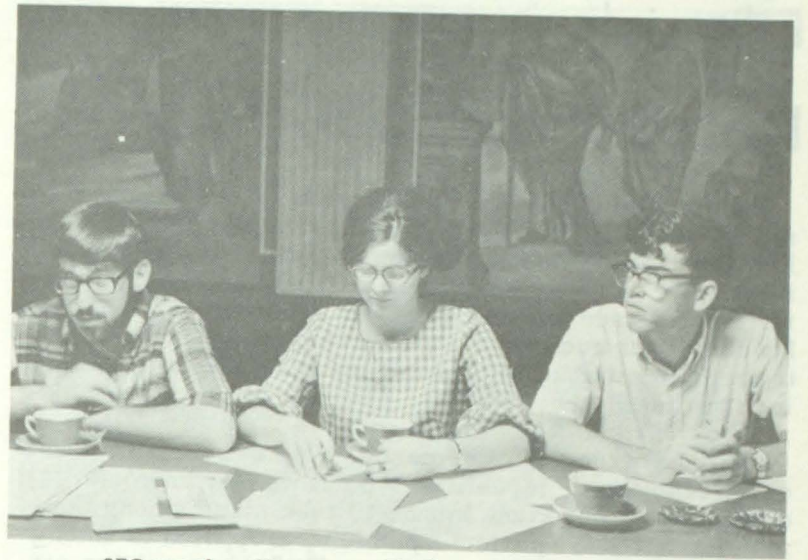
Second-year representative Jerry Neugarten was appointed spokesman for the SEC in investigating the possibility of affiliation with the National Student Association. Neugarten said it would be important to determine whether the NSA had severed all ties with the Central Intelligence Agency, who were recently revealed to be supplying NSA funds.

A committee to investigate the possibility of cooperative privately-run dormitories was appointed. First-year representative Mary Lamprech was appointed chairman, and third-year students Ray Enslow and Chuck Hamilton appointed as members.

The SEC passed a motion to send a memo to recreation director Frank Meyer requesting the pool be open for more hours. The necessity of a lifeguard being present at all times was emphasized by some members and observers.

Miller said the Commencement date (July 22) would remain unchanged. He also reported a room "for girls only" would be set up in the 200 Court containing hair dryers and other equipment.

Crawford moved \$100 of Student Activities Fund money should be given to former assistant to the College Examiner Gordon Mather so he can come visit the campus for a week. The motion was passed.



SEC members Neugarten, Findley, and Bill Thurston

Students Elect Judicial Committee

Students elected four at-large members of the Student Judicial Committee and a chairman in a regular election Friday.

Second-year students George Finkle, Tom Manteuffel and Dale Hickam and third-year student David Hartley were elected at-large, and second-year student Rick Stauffer was elected JC chairman.

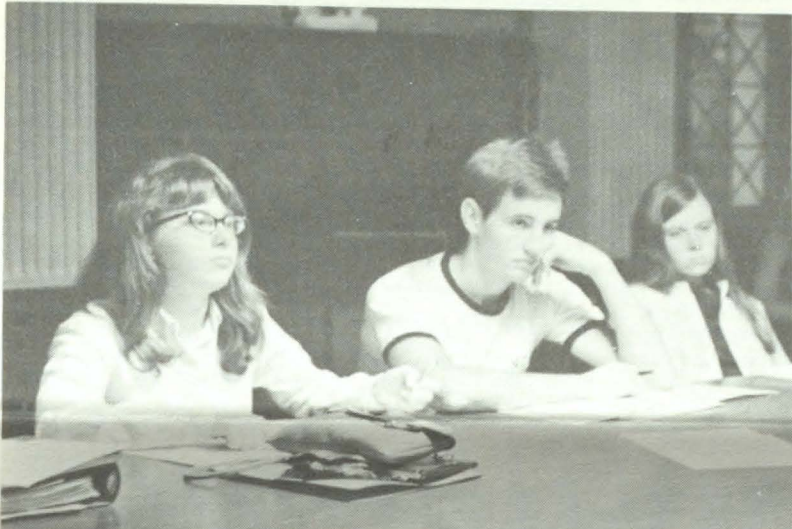
Manteuffel received the largest number of votes in the at-large election, polling 88. Finkle received 55 votes, Hickam 52 and Hartley 48. Other students in the election included first-year student Mary Lou Phillips and third-year student Tom Lawson, both receiving 40 votes, third-year student Dennis Kezar with 37, third-year student Shelley Schlicker with 34, third-year student Henry Thomas with 30, and first-year student Gary Moriello with 12.

Stauffer defeated second-year student Jerry Neugarten in the election for chairman, 81 to 66. The SJC chairman must be a member of the Student Executive Committee, although members of the College Council may not run. SEC members are automatically placed on the ballot unless they specifically decline.

Voting will take place today on

a constitutional amendment to abolish the SEC and replace it with a town-meeting form of government, the exact details of which would be decided at the first town meeting. The election was called for by a petition circulated by first-year students Lee Crawford and Jon Lundell and second-year student Allan Jaworski and signed by over one third of the student body.

On Monday, balloting will take place on a number of constitutional revision questions. Because of the length and complexity of the ballots, students will receive forms in their mailboxes Saturday, to be turned in Monday.



Mary Lamprech, Eric Thurston, and Sarah Dean at the SEC meeting

Faculty Adopts Calendar Change

Members of the faculty adopted Wednesday the Faculty Educational Policy Committee's recommendations for a change in the New College calendar.

Before the recommendation can be put into effect, the calendar change will have to be approved by the Board of Trustees. Another contingency is the problem of financial implementation of the proposal.

According to Vice President Paul Davis, the financial practicality of the proposal "remains to be discovered."

The proposal of the faculty committee would retain the present three-year program yet allow extension of the length of time spent by students in fulfilling degree requirements.

The committee recommended adoption of its proposal providing three conditions are met. These conditions, in part, were: "1. That an ad hoc committee of appropriate administrative and staff personnel determine that the new calendar is financially feasible." (Davis said President Elmendorf will appoint this committee soon.) "2. That the college finds it possible to provide the necessary counselling for aiding students in

the efficient planning and use of their "free terms." "3. That in implementing the proposal, no part of the faculty be obligated to remain in residence during the summer vacation."



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GILBERT WATERS ASSOCIATES

Editorial

Retain the SEC

Students truly interested in effective student government should vote AGAINST the proposal to replace the Student Executive Committee with a town-meeting form of government. We share with the proposal's proponents a concern for the red-tape and the "unnecessary bureaucracy" which has come to characterize the SEC, but we think the best way to streamline student government is to work within the existing structure.

The advantages a town-meeting type of government has over a centralized, republican type as we now have are: (1) discussion of important issues will take place among those most interested in a particular problem, as opposed to among a single, unchanging group of ten; (2) Student opinion can be harnessed and mobilized much more efficiently.

In a community of this size there is no particular need for a great network of liaison bodies. And in fact, many students have found it convenient to side-step the bureaucracy: those with minor building and grounds problems go directly to the maintenance crew and avoid the House Committee; those who want a dance might best go ahead and plan one themselves rather than petition the Social Committee. . . .

However, what is needed is an avenue for expression of collective student opinion, and the SEC, much more effectively than it has, can serve this function. SEC chairman Tom Jarrell sees the problem and told the SEC Wednesday he would like to see that body conduct student hearings or town meetings on important topics. This would certainly be a more realistic way to solve our campus problems than to continue to depend on the easy but limited approach of polling the half-formed opinions of students, and, bingo, majority rules.

A town meeting form of government can only work if there is a great deal of organization behind it, such as can be provided by the SEC. In addition, much of the existing subcommittee structure would have to be retained. Thus, we see no reason to throw out the SEC and start over. The SEC can provide effective student government if only we will let it.

Johnson and the Draft: A Pretense of Solution

By DAVID PINI

"...because of the conditions of the world we live in now, we must continue to ask one form of service--military duty--of our young men. We would be an irresponsible nation if we did not--and perhaps even an extinct one."

--Lyndon Baines Johnson

The President's solution to the oft-discussed problem of the draft is, if one accepts his premises, very honest, very efficient, and very American.

His proposals, based on the recently completed Marshall Commission report, call for an end to deferments for most graduate students, fathers, and men in essential occupations, stricter guidelines for other deferments and use of a lottery to select each year's inductees from a pool of all 19 year olds and those whose deferments have just ended.

The President did not adapt a proposal to consolidate the local boards, presumably because his system circumvents them in most matters of important decision making and potential abuse (though it also leaves them less opportunity to consider each case on its merits.)

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Yet the issue on which the President has yet to make a decision, that of deferments for undergraduates, may yet prove to be the Achilles heel of the entire draft system, for it forces consideration of the basic implications and injustices of forced conscription in a free society which a concern with mere efficiency and superficial inequities only glosses over.

In a country with a defense budget of \$73 billion, hundreds of thousands of men sitting needlessly in Europe and whose Joint Chiefs of Staff are urging deployment of a \$40 billion ABM system, all-voluntary service is dismissed as financially infeasible and conducive to professional militarism.

The Armed Forces are already controlled by men who could scarcely be more professional than they are and who often complain about the waste of subjecting a constant stream of unwilling temporary "volunteers" to expensive training in specialized skills.

When the Armed Forces require several hundred thousand men from the several million available each year inequality is inevitable.

The only actual improvement the President's proposals make is that everyone can now be subjected to the same inequality, the responsibility for which, we are led to believe, lies solely with a computer, a situation made necessary, of course, by "world conditions."

At best General Hershey has been forced to become an "equal opportunity employer."

The moral issue of Peace Corps Volunteers, conscientious objectors and political prisoners was not even discussed, for the morality of conscientious objection assumes a different view of "world conditions" than those with which the President contends with admitted competence and humanity.

When our universally acknowledged responsibilities to the rest of the world are viewed primarily in military terms where else can one put objectors to this responsibility but in prison?

If it was the mistake of "1984" to think that a war society could not be an affluent one, it was the mistake of affluence to think that its only threat was to wartime efficiency.

Our boys in Vietnam are the best fighters yet, we are told, with unequalled morale. (This makes it all the more tragic that the new order calls for taking even younger men first, when they are straight out of American high schools and unable to question or understand "their" commitment.

What affluence actually destroys (together with the Bomb) is the rationale for war.

Those who can most readily grasp this are the distillate of that affluence, living on America's campuses and bribed into silence by their deferments. Those students, for instance, who leave the country are influenced in their choice primarily by convenience, not any stated concern for "national" interests.

If student deferments are maintained (as they probably will be for those who already have them) the influx of graduates each year into the eligibility pool would do much to offset the intended effect of lowering the draft age and would also include more "malcontents" in the armed forces.

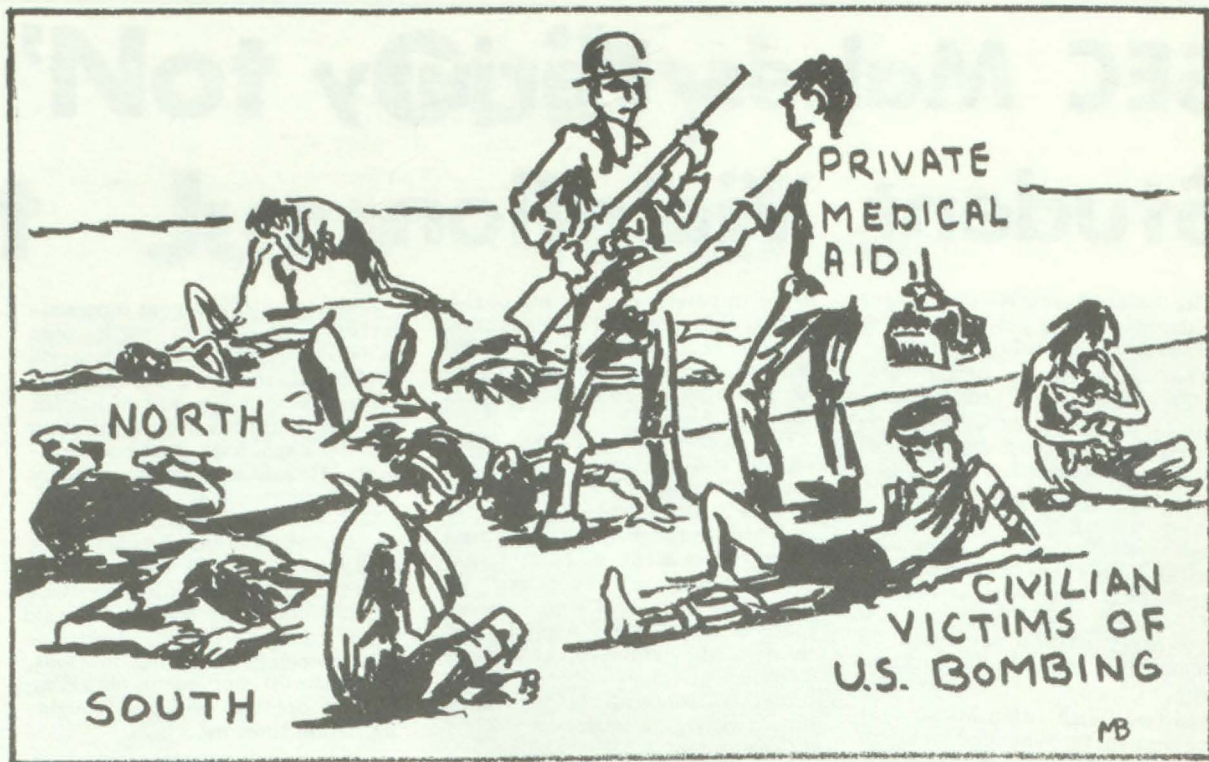
Yet if deferments are eliminated it will almost certainly cause dramatic changes in college admissions policies and the labor market, as unskilled students put off college for a year or two while waiting out the draft. At least this decision would remove the threat of conscription from those who are undergraduates.

It is to be hoped that their new found freedom from this particularly American fear will lead them to spend less time looking, as MacLuhan would say, through society's rear view mirror.

If part of the world is still living in the 19th century, it should scarcely be the concern of college students to "educate" themselves to propagate those aspects of their world which have no future, with so much remaining to be worked out in the world that does.

"Tomorrow's leaders" should concern themselves less with the problems within the Selective Service and more to the predicament of the society that requires it and the individual as he faces it.

We would, to paraphrase our leader, be irresponsible students if we did not; and perhaps even extinct ones.



Committee of Conscience Gives Statement of Purpose

(See story, page 1)

The Sarasota Committee of Conscience on Vietnam is an organization concerned about the suffering caused by the war. We feel that such concern has been gravely lacking in much discussion of the war. Whatever political positions we, as individuals, may hold, we cannot deny that war causes great suffering for which all participants share responsibility. As long as American bombs and napalm kill and maim our fellow human beings in Vietnam each of us bears a moral bur-

den of responsibility for this ruin of human life. These are our victims; as Americans we must do what we can to alleviate their suffering.

The Trading with the Enemy Act forbids the giving of even medical aid to civilians in North Vietnam unless such aid is licensed by the Federal Government. The Fellowship of Reconciliation has applied for such a license. Since we are concerned with helping war victims in all of Vietnam, we intend to donate whatever funds our local Committee can raise to this organization for use in both North and South Vietnam. If the request of the Fellowship for a license is denied, this money will be returned to the local Committee, and we will seek other legal channels for its use in both regions of the country. If none are available the money will be given to the American Friends Service Committee for use in South Vietnam only. In any event, this medical aid is to be used only to help the innocent victims of the war--the noncombatants.

If the Government refuses to license the use of these funds in all parts of Vietnam, we will protest such action as inhuman--we do not consider a burned child anywhere as our enemy. But we as a group would feel constrained to comply with the decision.

Whether we are allowed to extend our compassion to all our brothers or are arbitrarily restrained, still or are arbitrarily restricted, still our aid will go toward helping the victims of American participation in the war. Our purpose is not only to ease in whatever way we can the agony of war through our contributions for medical aid, but also to increase awareness in our own country of the responsibility which we all bear. When this consciousness is awakened then we must all reconsider our attitudes toward the American role in the war in the light of this essential human dimension. Whether we can continue to support that role is a decision each of us must make in his own conscience.

Letter

Observations on SEC

To the Editor:

Let me preface these remarks which relate to the liquidation of the SEC with a pertinent autobiographical note. As former 69er representative to the SEC and College Council who wound up as alternate representative by a margin of one vote I still feel a greed for some larger part in the government of ourselves, which I would get at the town meetings that would follow the end of the SEC.

First, some reasons to liquidate the SEC. Its members will occasionally divorce themselves from popular opinion. The committee as I saw often worked from a broad base of ignorance of the existing conditions. We would often not see that we had fallen into the game of power. Rational discussion of the roots of the problems we faced was rather lacking. We remain strapped with an "odious law" because we never got into a good discussion of the value of free love.

The advantages of the town meeting might be that it will provide for closer and more personal self-rule. This may well outweigh the disadvantages of its chance to become a talk-fest, which can best be prevented by stricter parliamentary procedure, which I have seen work for really personal government when used by rational people.

There are, of course, reasons not to liquidate the SEC. Presumably, an interested student body can still rule itself by affecting the SEC members in conversations. The SEC provides an arbitrary structure that is necessary for Anglo-Saxon justice, which some students still favor. The SEC provides a definite forward motion of student government at times when the majority of us are uninterested.

As a former SEC member I feel capable of offering observations, not judgments.

Yours,
(signed) Jon Shaughnessy

Arrivals

Tiffany Hall

Tiffany Hall, 19", 7lb. 2oz., was born to Josef and Donna Hall 9:52 am March 2 in Sarasota Municipal Hospital.

According to the proud father, Tiffany has long black hair, blue eyes, and "is probably the greatest baby ever born!"

Joe Hall is an admissions and financial aid officer for the college.

Samuel Misemer

Samuel Clark Misemer, 19", 7lb. 5oz., was born to Kenny and Abby Misemer 7:57 am March 4 in Sarasota Municipal Hospital.

The baby has dark blue eyes and very light blond hair, and, according to Kenny, "He looks like W. C. Fields."

Mother and son are resting, but the Misemers will be happy to see visitors and well-wishers beginning Monday.

Kenny is a third-year student in literature, and Abby attended New College last year.

Florida Peace Tour Comes to New College

By STEVE ORLOFSKY

Monday night the Florida Peace Tour came to New College.

Organized to gain support for an Anti-Vietnam demonstration in Miami on Palm Sunday, three speakers, two of them from the Southern Student Organizing Committee (SSOC), the Tour spoke about the fallacies that underly American involvement in South Vietnam.

One suggested that the reasons for US involvement and for its original commitment were built around hypocrisy. Another said that the United States was in Vietnam because it was fighting a non-existent monolithic Communist threat and that the powerful military-industrial complex which controls America has obvious interests in perpetuating the war.

Lastly we were asked to believe that the Communist Chinese are a peace-loving people, without interests outside of furthering the revolutionary spirit within China.

Ex-University of Virginia student David Nolan, a member of the SSOC, noted that the United States has generally offered five contentions in arguing for present Vietnam policy: the United States is defending freedom in South Vietnam; America is defending the right of self-determination for the South Vietnamese; South Vietnam was invaded by North Vietnam; the US is forced to be in South Vietnam because it must live up to its commitments under the SEATO pact of 1954; and that the Communists have shown no desire to talk peace and, hence, American forces are forced to wage a wider war.

While admittedly these are Sec. of State Dean Rusk's categories, one must distinguish between what is said for purposes of propaganda and the necessities incumbent on those nations that choose to become involved in power politics.

The sudden departure of the French from Indochina in 1954 left a yawning power vacuum. American reaction was to fill it partially by helping to establish and then support the pro-Western Diem regime.

While the American commitment to maintain Diem was indeed veiled in the name of democracy, if US interests in Vietnam were threatened, morality could easily be cast aside.

Such was the case of the election for the reunification that was supposed to take place in October of 1956, but was postponed as the time for the election simply was not right.

Nolan is no doubt correct when he charges that the "holier than thou" attitude of the United States is an absurdity and the reasons for our involvement are probably other than those which are so often stated. Nolan must indeed be chastized for the naivete that he has about power politics, that evil commonly called the balance of power.

The current conflict is the result of the insurgency of the Viet Cong. The rationale of reunification was used by the Viet Cong. This of course suggests that the war then becomes a civil war and nothing beyond that.

Unfortunately, a reunified Viet Nam might be Communist, a fact which calls for the invocation of the concept of the balance of power, and the question of whether Vietnam is a civil war is rendered irrelevant.

Likewise, the US has rejected North Vietnamese peace overtures because they call for a compromise of the US power position, something totally unfeasible in view of the vast American power commitment in Southeast Asia.

It may be in many senses tragic, but the brutalities of Diem, the hypocrisy that ostensibly underlies the American commitment to Vietnam, a military dictator who shows admiration for Hitler are all captive to the concept of the balance of power which in the end determines the condition of the world.

Second on the agenda was a Nancy Hodes, not a member of the SSOC, but nonetheless a fellow



A cameraman for WTVT-Tampa records activity during the New College appearance of the Florida Peace Tour in the Music Room of College Hall.

campaigner. What she said in instances bordered on the absurd.

Apparently the five years she spent in Peking from 1955 to 1960 were efficiently utilized by the Chinese. Rarely does one find such blind and naive chauvinism.

We were asked to believe that the Red Chinese are indeed peace loving and that they are actually a disinterested party in the world arena of politics. What we usually refer to as "purges," Miss Hodes chose to euphemistically call "cultural revisionism."

Her arguments were nebulous to say the least and consequently not completely convincing.

When asked about China's border war with India (most observers chose to call China the aggressor), she said that by tradition the land belonged to China and that China was more or less repossessing what was rightfully hers.

By this same reasoning Poland could attack the Soviet Union and reclaim the territory it held in 1361, which was later lost to the Russians.

We will grant that the Red Chinese have not sent troops to Vietnam, but we will not agree that it is her innate peaceful nature that has been the force of restraint. Rather, China is plagued by too many internal problems, both political and economic, to allow its entrance. If anything, the Chinese economy simply cannot afford to be taxed any more than it is now.

We would indeed have to say that Chairman Mao has not found a panacea for China's own problems and, hence, is hardly in any position to push China into a major force commitment in Vietnam.

Finally, SSOC member Tom Gardner chose to take a look at what he felt to be the underlying tenets of US foreign policy since 1945.

Stopping the spread of Communism has been the dominant theme. Communism has been viewed as a monolithic threat, and the American reaction has been paranoid.

He further said that economic interests have been the factors that have determined US action abroad.

The anti-Communist paranoia is a rationalization of the interests of American capitalism in the world. American support of dictators and coups engineered by the CIA have been economic in actuality, not purely political.

What is behind all of this? The military-industrial complex that controls the United States from within as well as affecting its actions without. The war in Vietnam is the most obvious manifestation of the power of the military-industrial complex.

What Gardner in the end concluded was that we are losing our freedom to the centralized, im-

moral power complex that constitutes the real government of the United States. As the government is not acting morally, it is up to each and every one of us to take the morality on ourselves.

One can best describe Gardner's words as "silly." The view of Communism as a monolithic threat went out with McCarthy.

The idea of US foreign policy being merely an extension of the military-industrial complex is an argument that Lenin used against imperialism seventy years ago. It wasn't valid then and is by no means valid now.

The exact nature of the military industrial complex was very vague. Oddly enough it rings of the idea that the arms makers were a cause of World War I.

Gardner offered the draft system as an obvious example of the military industrial complex. In view of the fact that this system has been totally changed in the last week, such an argument is doubtful. The existence of an all-pervasive and omnipotent military-industrial complex doesn't make a great deal of sense.

Taking morality on ourselves rings of Woodrow Wilson and his Fourteen Points. Such an answer is about as realistic and concrete as what Wilson had to offer.

What was said Monday night points to the fact that dogma is hardly limited to the ultra right. These representatives of the New Left were filled with ideals and based their arguments on these ideals. But as William James noted, we live in the very dirt of facts, which he went on to define as simply that which is. If human nature were changeable then perhaps these ideals would be practicable and the world would not be a product of the balance of power or any other impersonal, amoral force which we seem powerless to control for "good" purposes. If the United States were to simply pull out of South Vietnam, the workings of the balance of power would merely necessitate a stand somewhere else.

NC Group To Spend ISP In Colombia

Four students and two faculty members plan to spend the next Independent Study Period in Bogota, Colombia, while two other New Collegians will engage in studies in Cali, Colombia.

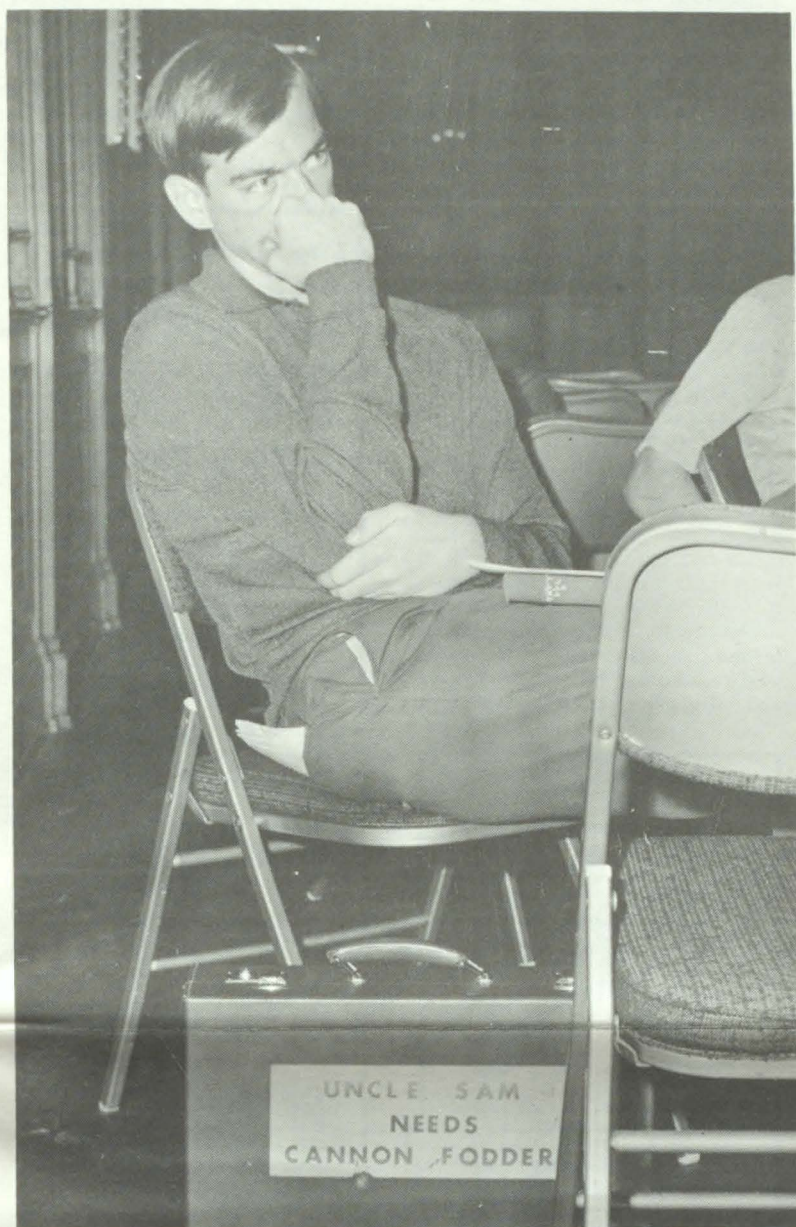
Sarah Dean, Steve Nohlgren, Jon Shaughnessy and Bea Stodola will work with various community projects in Bogota. William Furlong, political science professor, will accompany the students as an on-the-spot adviser.

"Bogota does not fit the typical rural image of Latin America," Furlong commented "Eight thousand feet high, among the Andes mountains, Bogota has a population of 3 million."

Dr. Corinne Wilson, head librarian, will conduct a project of her own, studying the development of Latin American libraries.

Glenda Cimino and Joan Schnabel have been accepted as research assistants for the University of Florida in a Rockefeller Foundation sponsored study of urban value orientations.

This group is presently undergoing a program of orientation and immunization. Departure for Miami is scheduled for March 24. The next day, they will fly by Colombian "Aerocondor" to Bogota.



Gardner

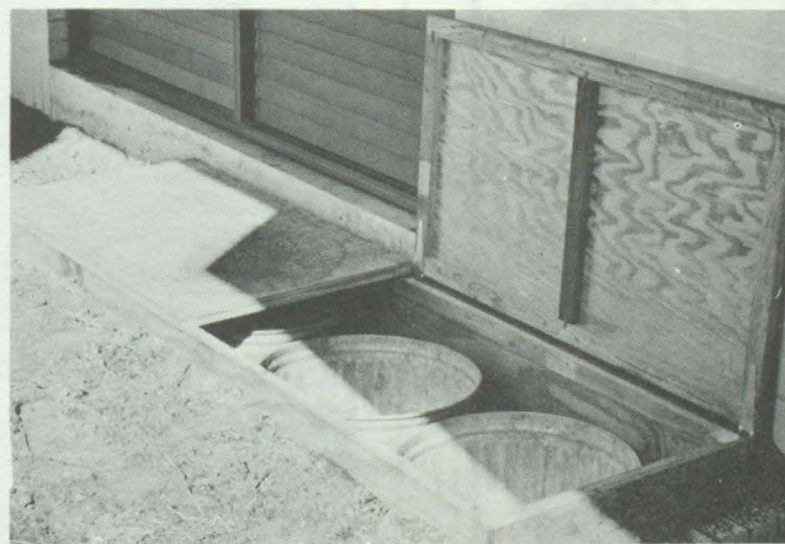
Faculty Suggests Architectural Plans

A list of the suggestions of the Faculty Architectural Committee was published this week in response to architect Lester Pancoast's recent presentation of his initial ideas for a plan of the West Campus.

The suggestions of the faculty are: (in part)

1. The possibility of scattered or dispersed residence halls should be considered as an alternative to the concentration of all housing along the bay.
2. If housing is dispersed, perhaps the first new residence complex should be built somewhere down toward the entrance gate, near the East Campus recreational and dining facilities.
3. Some alternative to "dispersed" parking under or around the trees should be developed.
4. Instead of a single library-office-classroom-dining complex, the alternative of constructing several buildings close to one another should be considered.
5. In addition to a college theatre, both art studios and music practice rooms should be built on the East

- campus, hopefully by Mr. Pei.
6. Although the students do not want a student union as such, some building should perhaps be constructed which would include the college book store, typing rooms, a Catalyst office, etc. Moreover, if any sort of trade seems feasible with the Ringling Museum, perhaps such a building could be constructed on the median strip between the East and West campuses.
7. Some other use of the Caples Estate than for faculty houses should be conceived.
8. If a small island is created in the bay, care should be taken to see that it is not unsightly, smelly, transient.
9. The main entrance to the College should not be a straight line bisecting the Palmer campus, but should perhaps move in something like a wave shape from the present entrance to a focal point on the bay which is north of College Hall.
10. If possible, both the Sanford and the Ringling houses should be retained, for in many ways the former is more interesting than the latter.
11. The faculty architecture committee fully supports the consensus which emerged from the answers to the faculty questionnaire concerning the student-faculty ratio, as well as the size and location of both classrooms and faculty offices.
12. The faculty architecture committee also supports the consensus which emerged from the student questionnaire concerning the sex and class integration of student housing. The committee further believes that the students have made many worthwhile suggestions concerning the various kinds of rooms required.



In response to numerous complaints that the trash cans in the residences are unsightly, the maintenance crew has installed as an experiment a set of underground trash cans in the girls' court.

'Orpheus' Tickets

Available from PR

Special students tickets to tonight's performance of "Orpheus" by the Tumau Opera Players are available at the Public Relations office for \$1.00.

The performance will be held in the Samuel R. Neel Auditorium at Manatee Junior College at 8:30 pm.

The Norman Walker Dance Company will be featured. Regular price of tickets is \$3.50.



Concert Pianist To Give Recital

A leading concert pianist, Miss Anna Xydis, will give a piano recital tonight at 8 pm in the Music Room of College Hall.

The program consists of works by Beethoven, Mussorgsky, Scriabin, Rachmaninoff, and Chopin and will be open to the general public.

Miss Xydis made her orchestral debut with the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D. C., in the Tchaikovsky Concerto.

She has since given recitals in many areas of the United States, Canada, and abroad.

Cagers Crush American Bank

New College crushed the American Bank in a Sarasota Men's League basketball game last night, 73-59, on the strength of the team's best point total in history.

Starforward Larry Alexander continued his hot play of the last five games and pumped in 27 points to lead the way. Pete Odell added 17, Steve Knowles 12, player-coach Jim Strickland 9, and John Cranor 8.

Perhaps inspired by the scoreboard, which had not been changed from the previous night's game between top-ranked Booker High School and Roosevelt High and which identified New College as Booker, New College played an exciting Booker-like brand of run and shoot for much of the second half to gain the victory.

Playing against one of the league's weakerteams, New College played their usual ball-control game during the first half. Midway in the third period, however, Coach Strickland changed the tempo of the game, breaking two guards downcourt whenever American Bank shot and using New College's

superior rebounding to set up the fast break.

New College's lead at one point swelled to 17 points.

Now 5-9 in league play, New College will next play Monday at Riverview High against Royal Tire.

Their five wins in a single season is a New College record for league play.

The Neglected Migrant: Friendship Is Only A Start

By GLENDA CIMINO

In three weeks they will leave again. Some, for home--back to Mexico: Monterrey, Nuevo Leon; others, back to families in small Texas towns.

Most of them will pack their light belongings and board the migrant trucks on the way to the next camp, the next temporary job, the next crop. This time, it is Ocala, but in a month or so they may follow the crops to the opposite coast.

They have been in Sarasota for three months now. Not many people know about them. Even fewer know them and do not realize the mutual loss.

The VISTA worker in their area, Tony, knows these people, has attained their friendship and trust. Some Spanish-speaking New College students have marveled at their adeptness and alacrity in learning English. But Sababo Camp, Johnson's Camp, and the rest are a long way from Siesta and Bird Key.

Living conditions vary from camp to camp. In the best of them, each family has its own separate, all-purpose room with electricity and running water.

There are problems. In Sarasota, there is a new Day Care Center for small children and a health clinic. Other cities do not always make sufficient, if any, facilities available for migrants. Migrants come in all sizes.

Schooling is difficult to obtain in all cases, with the language problem and the impermanence of residence. Some parents leave their children with relatives while they make the migrant rounds, so that the kids can attend school. But six months' or a year's separation of a young child from his parents is painful for all concerned.

Work in Sarasota is in the celery fields. Driving out in the evening, past Fruitville Road and into the

country, one smells the fresh scent of cool earth and ripe green celery plants. Cows graze peacefully in nearby fields, pale shadows against the darkening sky. It is easy to romanticize the pastoral evening scene if one need not be present in the same fields in Sarasota's notorious (actinic rays--the tanning kind--are even mentioned in tourist folders) noonday sun. The daytime work is long, hard, and only slightly remunerative, but often there is no work at home, and the migrant route is the only means of self-support. The apio, or celery, has secret delights known only to its reasonably antagonistic harvesters: for instance, the small, invisible-but-persistent insects whose bites affect the skin like a mild burn.

Besides New College's self-styled English tutors, a group organized and led by third-year student Anna Navarro, some of the New College baseball enthusiasts have met the migrants and learned they can play a formidable game of ball. A second encounter is scheduled for Sunday after next.

The New College contacts with the migrant camp have been beneficial for both groups. For the migrants, meeting New College students has made them feel that at least some members of the community are aware that they exist. For the students, the encounters have turned a social category into individual human beings enlivening and enlightening their perspective.

Knowing that there are migrant workers and learning how they live is not the same thing as meeting 17-year-old Ramon, talking to Luisa about the mountains surrounding her home in Mexico, learning about the hopes and disappointments and happiness that life has brought to the Angeles family, the first baby that Maria is expecting.

Migrants are frequently a neglected segment of American society. Moving from crop to crop across the farmlands of the country, they are not in one place or organized enough to exert any political power or to change their conditions of living. Assistance must come from others. Friendship, though well rewarding, is only a start.

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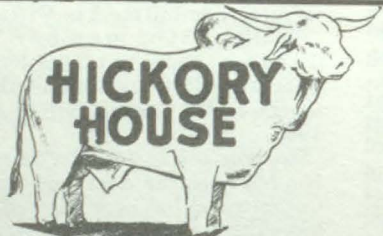
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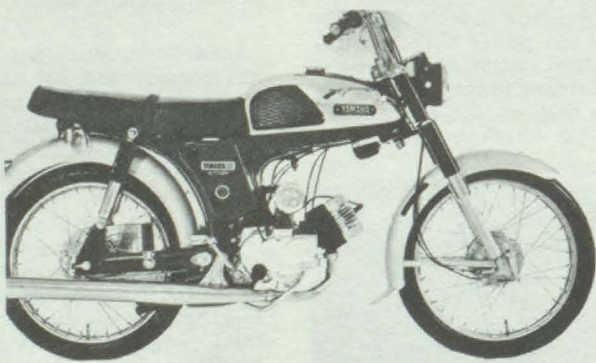
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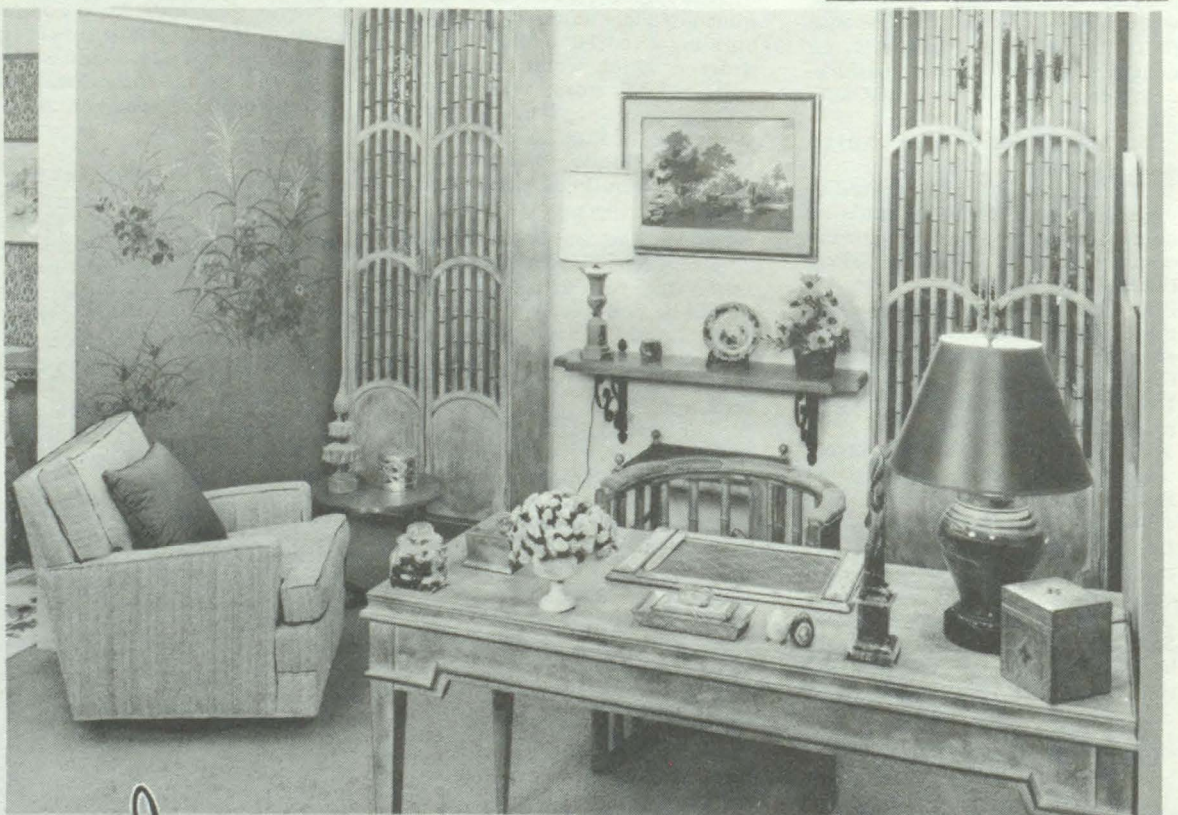
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The Party

Swirling clouds rushed across the night sky, grabbing fitfully at the stars, taking some and leaving others to shine like the eyes of beasts, frightened by the stillness. "What did you think of it?" he asked me suddenly.

I thought he might mean the night. "Think of what?" I asked.

"The party," he said. I should have known that's what it was—he said he'd be interested in my reaction.

"I think you're disappointed in me," I said, to challenge him, and evade the question.

"Disappointed in what?"

"That I didn't get drunk, do something foolish."

"No—it would have been funny, but I don't necessarily think you should have gotten drunk," he said. "You didn't do anything at all, though. You just sat."

"So? What should I have done?" I asked.

"You could have gotten into the spirit of it."

"What do you mean by that?" I was determined, somehow, to put him on the defensive, perhaps because I had felt that way all night. There was a clear space in the rushing clouds, and all the stars appeared together for just a moment.

"Well, there's a kind of attitude, a kind of philosophy almost, you have to at least pretend to accept," he said.

"Yes," I replied, almost leaping physically on his words, "and maybe that attitude is what bothers me."

"I knew there was something," he said, with a sort of triumphant nod.

"Well, there was," I said. "The whole attitude, as you call it, is based on a breaking-up of the moments, separating them so each moment has no past and no future. They don't follow—they're fragmented."

"Is that such a bad way to live? Is it better to be in constant fear of the next moment, and always regretting the last one?" he asked, glancing away, then, at the sky himself.

It was hard to answer that, because, not long ago, I'd decided for myself I was far too obsessed with the past and future. After a minute, I said, "No. It's not better that way. But we have to make some commitment to the next moment, if only because the minutes really do follow each other, whether or not we recognize it. It's just that, tonight, there was no commitment whatever, and that scares me."

"Was it because you were scared that you only sat?"

"Stop harping on that. I came to see. I can't observe and be a participant too. And don't tell me you're any different. You're always saying you went to a good party and I'll ask you why and you'll say because of the things people—other people—did. You watch, too." I hadn't meant to sound harsh, but I felt something was at stake—perhaps the whole pattern of my life.

"But there's an extent to which you can participate and observe too," he said. "And maybe this is only true for me, but I think you observe better, and more, if you participate as well."

I looked out at the visible limits of the darkness, and knew there was a chance, an uncomfortable chance,

Paulson



he could be right. And in some strange way this hurt me. But there was something else, and I fought for it. "What about the people there who told me they hated parties? You'd be surprised how many there were."

"I don't think I'd be surprised," he said. "After awhile, there gets to be a compulsion to go to one more party. You hardly think about it, and never wonder why you go."

The wind that blew the clouds across the living sky seemed to pull at my thoughts with a restless lifting. I said, "I guess—I guess it's all in looking for some kind of relationship that can't be found elsewhere, every day. That needs a special situation, like a party—an occasion."

"I think it's a kind of love that's being looked for," he said. "Some kind of love that's so great it obliterates everything. That destroys every moment but the present one, since it's so overwhelming."

"But no one finds it. Why do they keep looking? Haven't they learned?"

He didn't answer. The clouds, their rushing stopped, had grown to cover all of the sky, and every star had disappeared.

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Elmendorf Sees Societal Paradox In Liberal Arts Education

The liberal arts college faces the basic paradox of educating its students for self-fulfillment and at the same time for the "advancement of mankind via knowledge," President John Elmendorf told members of the Sarasota-Bradenton Phi Beta Kappa Wednesday.

In a speech entitled "Are We Double Agents?" Elmendorf suggested educators must work both for and against the interests of students.

In considering "aspects of education and their relation to each other, and aspects of ourselves as educators and our relations with students," Elmendorf said his basic approach to education is a "societal" one.

"We educate the young to make society change for the better,"

Remarking that many young people today have an "affinity to education in the liberal arts," Elmendorf noted, "Occupational and pre-professional motives (for education) have diminished in favor of motives in the liberal arts."

Some educators see liberal arts education as spurious, but others see it as an "opportunity to unshape higher education to fit the new customer." Thus, "pre-professional studies diminish; disciplines tend to merge or vanish; and a new product starts being worked on in the educational shop."

Yet, he pointed out, the liberal arts colleges are hampered by the fact that "graduate school must be considered because nearly four out of five of the graduates of the best schools go to grad school."



Elmendorf

The student who has pursued a liberal arts education in his undergraduate years "will have to sublimate almost every broad, humanitarian, interdisciplinary impulse he ever had." He characterized activity at most graduate schools as that of "specialists reproducing themselves."

Thus, Elmendorf said, the liberal arts school faces its paradox: it introduces the student to many fields but forces him to specialize in one;

it encourages him to diversify while warning him, "know his major, or else."

The student may in this way become very enthusiastic about broad, humanitarian goals but he "remains haunted by the uneasy recognition that he probably will want to go on to graduate school."

"We train the rat to run through the maze, then throw the switch so he gets shocked—almost a perfect formula for psychosis or neurosis."

"Is it any wonder," Elmendorf closed by asking, "that the term 'identity crisis' has become a by-word of our times?"

In response to a question after the speech Elmendorf said it is "very nearly impossible to set up the kind of program the students, faculty and I would like to have here, because if we did very few of our graduates would ever get into graduate school."

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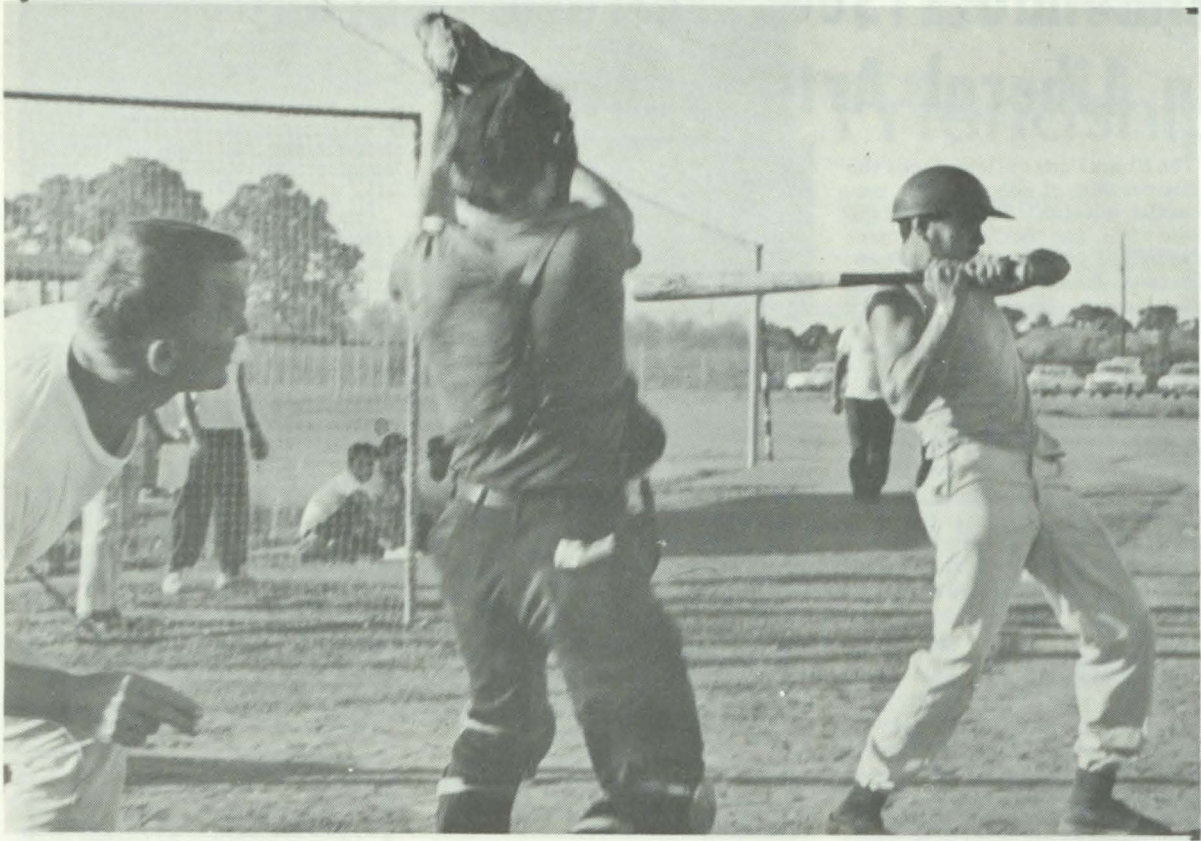
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	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
VIS	0	3	0					
HOME	0	0	1					
	1	5	2	2				

Photos by TOM TODD

NC Pillsockers Bow to Sababo

New College lost to a team of Sababo migrant workers 14-7 Sunday in a baseball game at Arthur Allyn Field in Sarasota.

New College suffered from the wildness of its pitching, as most of its opponent's runs scored on bases on balls.

Pitching duties were shared by Steve Orlofsky, Dick Ogburn and

Marvin Jones.

Rob Mallet was the hitting star with three for four.

In pictures, at top left, New College recreation co-ordinator Frank Meyer, who umpired the game, watches a Sababo player lean away from a high, inside pitch.

Top right, the scoreboard tells the sad story for visiting NC.

Right, George Finkle scores for New College.

Below right, players gather to decide the batting order.

Below left, Rob Mallet cracks a base hit.

Bottom left, the Sababo bench.

Bottom right, one of the younger fans.

