

The Catalyst

Volume III, Number 22

Published by Students of New College, Sarasota, Florida

February 17, 1967

First Inauguration Set for Wednesday

New College's first inauguration of a president will take place Wednesday in the Ringling Museum Courtyard, as John Elmendorf will be officially installed in the position he has held for nearly two years.

Several thousand guests are expected to attend the morning ceremony, as well as the college-wide open house set for Wednesday afternoon.

The activity will begin with a pre-inaugural press conference at 4 pm Tuesday at the Sarasota-Bradenton Airport.

Sir Patrick Dean, British Ambassador to the United States and featured speaker of the inauguration, and Lady Dean will be present for the press conference.

Guests are scheduled to register at College Hall between 5 pm and 8 pm. There will be an official reception for them also at College Hall between 5:30 pm and 7:30 pm.

The reception will be followed by a series of private dinners for the visitors.

On Wednesday, inauguration day, the program will begin at 9:30 am with the processional. Music will be provided by the Florida West Coast Youth Symphony, directed by Adjunct Professor of Music Paul Wolfe.

Leading the procession will be the College Marshal, Dr. Arthur Borden.

He will be followed by delegates of some 150 colleges and universities, other guests, the students,

the college administration, the faculty, the trustees, the honorary fellows of New College, the Incorporators of New College, and the presidential party.

The presidential party will include members of the clergy, student chairman Harry Felder, faculty representative Dr. Douglas Berggren, the chairman of the Florida Board of Regents, Congressman James Haley, Sir Dean, insignia bearer Dr. John French, and Elmendorf.

Students will not wear caps and gowns.

At the conclusion of the processional the orchestra will play "God Save the Queen" and the "Star Spangled Banner." The Rt. Rev. Marion Bowman, O.S.B., Abbot of Saint Leo Abbey, will follow with the invocation.

At 9, the assembled crowd will hear brief welcoming speeches from Felder for the students, Berggren for the faculty, Dr. Allan Tucker, Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs, State of Florida, for the state, and Haley for Congress.

After a musical interlude, Dean will give the inaugural address.

Elmendorf will then be installed as president by Dallas W. Dort, chairman of the Board of Trustees. Dort will place the "symbol of office"—an aluminum cast of the New College seal—around Elmendorf's neck.

The Rev. Robbins Ralph, Superintendent, Florida Conference, United Church of Christ, will then offer the inaugural prayer.

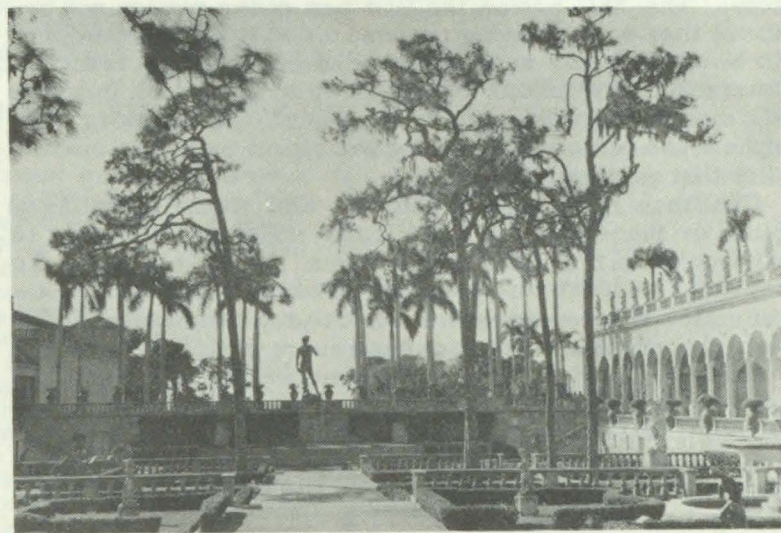
As newly installed president of New College, Elmendorf will follow with his presidential address.

The official inauguration ceremony will conclude with a benediction by Dr. Joseph R. Narot, Rabbi, Temple Israel of Greater Miami, and the recessional accompanied by the Youth Symphony.

Delegates and guests will have lunch 12:30 in a special tent set up on the West Campus. After lunch they will be free to wander around and observe the campus.

The Student Social Committee, headed by Karle Prendergast, is organizing the open house on the East Campus, which is from 11:30 am till approximately 3:30 pm.

Meal hours for students on Tuesday and Wednesday will be different from the usual times. (See SEC story for details.)



Ringling Museum Courtyard: site of the inauguration

SEC Rules Confrontation Necessary For Valid Case

A rule making invalid any disciplinary case where the proctor does not confront the accused at the time of the alleged violation was passed by the Student Executive Committee Wednesday.

The action followed a report by Student Judicial Committee Chairman Steve Hall that the SJC had

continued 18 disciplinary cases because many of the accused had complained they had not been told by the proctor they would be reported. Hall said the hearing was continued until the SEC could act on the question.

SEC Chairman Harry Felder said proctor James Murphy told him

since he knows students' names, he doesn't always confront them. Felder pointed out there was nothing in the modes requiring the proctor to notify a suspected law breaker.

First-year representative Lee Crawford said the accused should be confronted by the accuser. An observer, second-year student Rick Stauffer, agreed, stating this procedure should be made clear by the SEC.

Assistant Dean Arthur Miller said this procedure was not put into the Modes because it was assumed the Judicial Committee would have frequent and periodical meetings, and the accused would receive notification within a week.

Discussion continued on the question of the proctor confronting a suspected student. An observer, third-year student Tom Todd, asked why the SEC would have to make a rule regarding a matter of insufficient evidence. Stauffer repeated the procedure should be stated.

A motion was finally made by first-year representative Lee Crawford that the present 18 cases should be thrown back to the SJC without further action, but in the future no case could be considered valid in which the proctor did not con-

(Continued on page 2, column 4)

Election Fills Two JC Posts

Second-year student Tom Mantuffel and first-year student Mary Lou Phillips were elected to the Student Judicial Committee Monday in a special election.

The election was held to fill the unexpired terms of third-year students Charles Raeburn and Richard Waller, who resigned from the SJC.

Students will go to the polls Tuesday to elect a new Student Executive Committee Chairman to serve a regular term.

Nominations for chairman must be submitted to first-year student Katie Smith or second-year students Nancy Redick or Steve Orlofsky by noon Sunday, and must be signed by 5% of the student body.

Mantuffel received the highest total of votes of the five candidates running, receiving 81. Phillips had 55 votes, followed by first-year student Don Aronoff with 41, second-year student Gary Williams with 37 and first-year student Gay Moriello with 23.

Mantuffel and Phillips will serve until the regular SJC election is held. Nominations for SJC opened yesterday and will close midnight, March 1. The election will be held March 3.

Nominating petitions should be signed by 15% of the student's class, and should be submitted to first-year student Katie Smith or second-year students Nancy Redick or Steve Orlofsky.

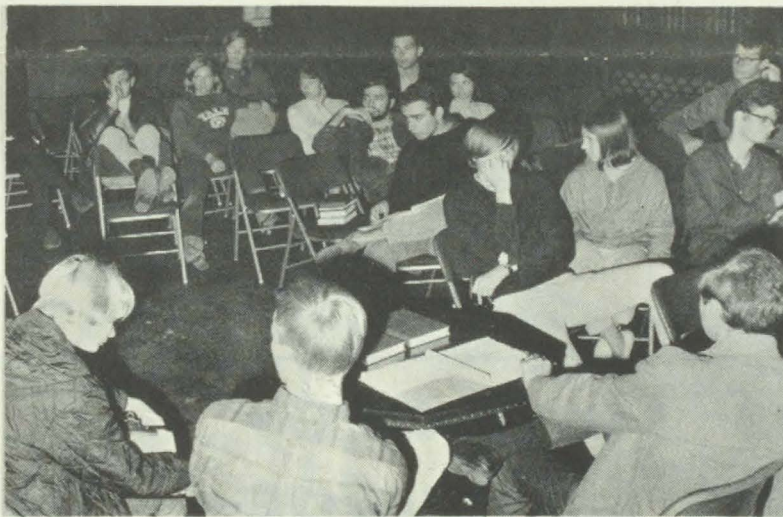
Two students have presented petitions for chairman. They are second-year student Harry Felder, the present chairman, and first-

year student and SEC representative Jon Shaughnessy. In addition, second-year student Allan Jaworski has indicated he will circulate a petition for the post.

Voting will be held from 1 to 5 pm outside the reception center and from 5:30 to 6 in College Hall.

Nominations for regular election of SEC members opened yesterday and will close at midnight Feb. 26. Voting will take place Feb. 28.

No nominating petitions for SEC members have been submitted. They must be signed by 15% of the nominee's class.



Judicial Committee members Lee Wallingford, Dale Hickam, and Steve Hall (left to right, foreground) at Monday's JC hearing. Issues raised at the meeting led to a special SEC ruling on the procedure for reporting violations of student rules. (See accompanying story.)

Tonight's Forum Speaker

'Disaster Inevitable,' Theobald Says

"The United States is in a total and immediate crisis. Disaster is inevitable if we continue our present course. If the current pattern of development is not changed, the possibility of any of us living in a half-human world is unlikely."

This is the dire warning of Robert Theobald, author, educator,

economist, and "student of social change," who is visiting New College.

"What we need is a compassionate revolution," according to tonight's Forum speaker.

Students listened, fascinated, at a meeting with Theobald yesterday in the Pompeii Room of College

Hall as he discussed the problems of modern technological society.

"The American pattern of human relationships is not viable," he said. "With the increase in mobility, human relationships become less and less intense and more and more superficial."

"We have become dreadfully and dangerously insensitive to suffering. The evidence is that the use of napalm in Vietnam doesn't bother anyone here. We drop more bombs on Vietnam than we did on Europe, but people seem numb to the implication of that fact."

Theobald then noticed a scrawled message on a blackboard: "When you feel like throwing in the sponge, lift up your head and shout, 'I'm throwing in the sponge!'"

He chuckled and changed the word "in" to "out," a gesture symbolic of his attitude throughout the meeting.

Two and a half hours passed, but the discussion was still in high gear. Displaced by another meeting scheduled for the Pompeii Room, Theobald and the students continued their discussion thirty more minutes on the lawn in front of College Hall.

(The discussion was continued at 10 am today in the Bam.)



Theobald

Theobald suggested a cultural revolution is taking place among young people today.

"The political power structure does not believe in this revolution. They use categories of thought that make it impossible to see it, and then they claim that this revolution doesn't exist."

"Washington has no real power to deal with this transition. Washington is concerned only with what it

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

New Publication To Appear Soon

A limited-distribution student publication called The East Campus Other (ECO) will make its initial appearance in the near future.

According to first-year student Tom Jarrell, who is compiling articles for the first edition, the ECO will be "a compendium of broadsides" including articles "too lengthy or too controversial for The Catalyst."



Theobald, center, and students in the Pompeii Room of College Hall

Editorial

Right Or Privilege?

We came away from Wednesday's SEC meeting a little bit confused and vaguely ill at ease. The SEC passed a two-part motion introduced by Lee Crawford that stated--and we think this is correct--first, that the proctor must in the future confront and notify a student against whom he is filing a report that such a report will be made; and second, that this principle "in and of itself" will not be valid grounds for dismissing any of the 18 cases currently before the Judicial Committee and over which the flap originated. Faculty adviser Dr. Miller noted during the discussion of Crawford's motion that the two parts of the motion seemed contradictory. The SEC passed the first part of the motion not because they were granting students a constitutional privilege to be applied only in the future, but because they felt confrontation is a matter of right, or so it seemed from the statements of individual SEC members. Thus, not to have upheld the principle for past cases seems indeed to contradict that principle.

Chairman Harry Felder said the SEC would be ruling on guilt or innocence by specifically upholding the right to confrontation in the outstanding cases. This is not true. To say that a student's case should be dismissed because the proctor employed poor procedure is not to say that student is innocent, only that the proctor has no sure basis for his report.

It is always disturbing to see someone you just "know" is guilty get away with something on what seems a technicality. But that is the nature of a right. It must apply all the time, or it loses its identity as a right and becomes a privilege that is given by some power and thus can quite arbitrarily be taken away.



Letters

ISP Not Right for All

To the Editor:

Several of Tom Jarrell's suggestions and ideas in the interview last week could be transformed into valuable parts of American education particularly his desire for more freedom to allow for a greater amount of creativity and spontaneity. But it may be wondered how many students from our traditional unspontaneous high schools could benefit in any way by an immediate plunge into an unstructured independent study program. After twelve years of stultifying retarded education if a student accomplished anything in this program it would tend to be entirely in terms of private aspirations and gratifications. Unless college education has as its chief goal personal salvation then, it seems to me, this condition would be so selfish and personally destructive that training for social adjustment or something equally innocuous might be more worthwhile.

If one of the two factors in education is that the school should embody what the society wants the student to learn, as Jarrell professed, then the students must agree that to define their identity and understand what self-fulfillment means they must join the human race. They must not only be feeling and thinking persons, but those capable of relevant communication and significant action.

I'm not sure how this could be incorporated into our education. Perhaps this can occur within our present system if we can provide flexible programs so that each student can begin with the basic studies and expand them "conventionally or in a more idiosyncratic way." Then the student will be able to continue, studying in personal autonomy and freedom.

(signed)
Barbara Hanna

Two Candidates Analyze SEC Chairmanship

To the Editor:

In order to inform the students of why I am running in this election for SEC chairman I write this letter. Running in this election of course means I prefer chairing the SEC to being a member of it. I see chairmanship as a merely procedural post, not political as membership is. The fact that I disagree with some of Felder's campus politics (intervisitation, etc.) is not related to my candidacy for chairman.

I feel that Harry hasn't proven himself to be the sort of administrator the SEC needs. True, his actions helped my politics, but they were not balanced enough and calm enough for the situation. Objectivity gets lost too often at a Felder meeting.

That's all it amounts to, but for that reason I am running for chairman.
(signed)
Jon Shaughnessy

To the Editor:

Having found little consolation in either of the choices offered in the election for SEC chairman, I've decided to enter the campaign.

First a statement of two basic facts about New College student government:

1. The views of the SEC chairman on issues other than those important to the functioning of the SEC aren't very important indicators of his ability to serve the office. He votes infrequently and if he wishes to operate efficiently as chairman he must avoid being outspoken (this certainly doesn't rule out tactful steering of the SEC).
2. Most important, an SEC chairman must have administrative ability and the power to communicate tactfully with both students and faculty. He in many cases must act as a liaison between subcommittee and SEC, between student and faculty, and between student and administration. The office for activists who simply must get their program through isn't SEC chairmanship but SEC membership where at least they can promote their ideas without knotting student government machinery.

Harry Felder's "cherubic enthusiasm" in the past few weeks hasn't compensated for his demonstrated lack of administrative ability and Jon Shaughnessy, although perhaps one of the most valuable members of the SEC, as chairman could hurt

it a great deal with his lack of tact and surplus of activism.

A quick summary of my views:

1. A great deal more attention should be given to subcommittees of the SEC and their appointment. The vast majority of the work of the student government takes place in subcommittees and very often the SEC acts only as a rubber stamp.
2. More of the routine work of the SEC should be funneled into subcommittees, making the SEC meetings (as Jerry Neugarten puts it) short and clean. This would do wonders for attendance at SEC meetings, both on the part of members and observers.
3. Intervisitation should neither be pushed ad nauseam nor totally disregarded as a dead issue. There may be new roads--many of them as yet unexplored--for increasing student freedom that are acceptable to the administration and the world outside. This whole issue is rather distasteful to me since it has always been my belief that our major claim to greatness is our unwillingness to compromise our ideals because of outside, rather irrational forces.
4. I believe that a major need is for a student ombudsman to act as a medium to express complaints and suggestions to the faculty about course structure. In some cases this would take a considerable amount of courage and tact, but I would be willing to take on this job as SEC chairman.

I'm quite willing to discuss these and other views with anyone before and after the election.

Although I can't promise the equivalent of Mike Cassell's charisma I can promise some hard work and flexibility of mind, something that I don't believe has yet been offered.

(signed)
Allan Jaworski

SAC Votes To Survey Opinions On Language

The Student Academic Committee (SAC) Tuesday voted to survey faculty and student opinion on whether the language requirement should be maintained and what reasons people have for their positions.

The decision to conduct the surveys came after a lengthy discussion of the SAC with faculty members Dr. Arthur Borden and Dr. Arthur Miller over the requirement.

During the discussion Borden said, "The language requirement is a requirement and requirements will be held," adding, "I haven't seen any faculty movement to change this."

A number of students at the meeting questioned the justifiability of the language requirement.

Borden early in the meeting noted, "Most materials can be translated, and I wouldn't propose to defend the language requirement on utilitarian grounds."

Borden said learning a language is valuable "as a broadening experience" and as a means of understanding foreign cultures.

Third-year student Charles Raeburn later in the meeting said he felt the language requirement at New College "is not a healthy thing."

Raeburn made three criticisms of the current requirement: (1) the requirement fails to discriminate between, say, law school students and those who are not going to graduate school and won't need a language; (2) it is possible to cram and pass the present language exam; (3) students haven't had competent teachers "in certain areas."

In reply to Raeburn's first point

Borden said, "The kind of language we're requiring goes far beyond graduate school requirements."

Raeburn then asked that the faculty consider if language study "is really relevant" for people in the contemporary United States.

Another third-year student, Rachel Findley, said she feels the faculty would have to be able to say studying a language is better than anything else a student wanted to do with his time to justify the language requirement.

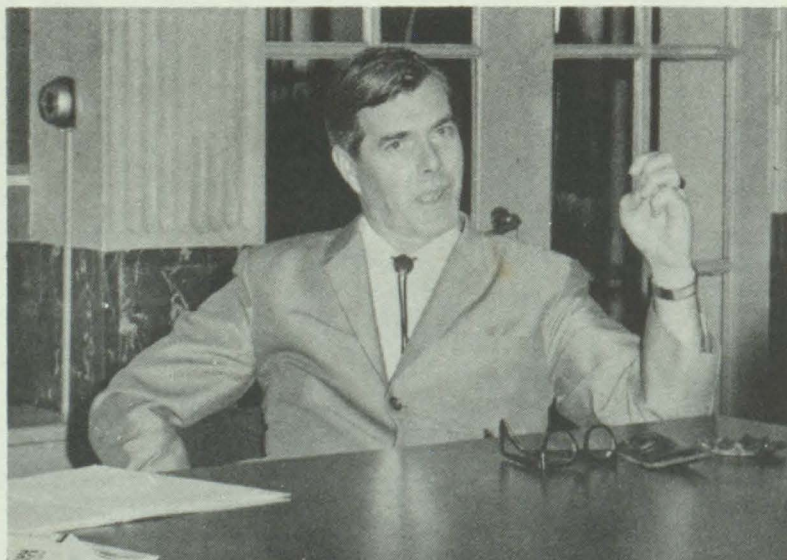
Miller replied proficiency in a foreign language is valuable for research and cultural reasons, and such proficiency must be required "because learning a language isn't fun."

Several people expressed concern that as many as a third of the Class of '67 are not prepared to pass the language exam at this point.

Borden noted third-year students will have "two more tries plus a last gasp" at passing the requirement.

The language tests will be offered to third-year students in the very near future, again at the beginning of next term, and finally during baccalaureate exams.

According to Borden, the level of proficiency necessary to pass the language exam here is such that "you could be living in the appropriate country a week or two weeks, get along in the language with no trouble."



Dr. Arthur R. Borden Jr., Chairman of the Division of Humanities, makes a point at Tuesday's SAC meeting.

SEC Rules

(Continued from page 1)

front the accused. The motion was seconded by first-year representative Katie Smith.

First-year representative Jon Shaughnessy asked why the new stipulation shouldn't apply to the 18 cases as well. Stauffer agreed the question was what constitutes a legitimate case before the SJC.

Hall pointed out Crawford had made two motions, and the question was divided on a motion by second-year representative Kenji Oda.

The first motion, to throw the 18 cases back to the SJC, passed 5-2 after some discussion. Shaughnessy and Oda voted in the negative.

The second motion, concerning future cases, was amended upon a suggestion by Miller to stipulate the wording on the report given the accused be the same as that of the proctor's report, and passed unanimously.

Oda reported meal hours Feb. 21 and 22 had been changed because of the problem of feeding guests to the inauguration. He said meal hours would be: Feb. 21, breakfast as usual, lunch 11-12:15, dinner a cookout 4-4:45; Feb. 22, breakfast continental style 6:30-7:45 in the tent near College Hall, box lunches starting at 11 picked up in the reception center, and dinner as usual.



Member Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. 3, Number 22 February 17, 1967

Published weekly by students at New College (except for three weeks from mid-December through the first week in January and six weeks in July and August). Subscriptions: \$5.00 per year (43 issues) or 15¢ per copy. Address subscription orders, change of address notices and undeliverable copies to: The Catalyst/New College/Post Office Box 1898/Sarasota, Florida 33578. Application to mail at second-class postage rates pending at Sarasota, Florida. Tel. 355-5406.

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NC Students May Be Able To Gain State Certificates

New College students may be able to graduate with Florida teaching certificates, if a special co-operative program can be worked out with the University of South Florida (USF) in Tampa.

A teaching certificate qualifies its holder to instruct in Florida public schools. Also, Florida

teaching certificates are honored in 40 states through reciprocity agreements.

According to Social Science Division chairman Dr. Rollin Posey, a number of students here have expressed interest in qualifying for teaching positions at the elementary and high school levels.

"We are exploring the possibilities," he said, "of working out a co-operative program with (USF) whereby graduates of New College can secure Florida teaching certificates in the shortest amount of time possible."

Posey has been in contact with Jean A. Battles, Dean of the College of Education at USF, and Battles has indicated he will come to New College to discuss a possible co-operative program with students, faculty, and administrators.

Students who would be interested in such a program should notify Posey next week.

The College of Education at USF is one of the few schools empowered by the Florida Dept. of Public Instruction to grant teaching certificates.

To qualify for the certificate, a candidate must have a B. A. degree, an appropriate field of specialization, and a certain amount of work in the field of education, including some practice teaching.

USF's College of Education has practice teaching arrangements with Sarasota and Manatee County school systems, and thus New College students could fulfill practice teaching requirements locally.

Also, according to Posey, many

Students Protest Coed's Probation

University of Florida students have begun a vigil on the doorstep of the school president, in protest over a two-year probation given Pamela Brewer, the student who posed in the nude in the off-campus humor magazine "The Charlatan."

The action against Miss Brewer, taken by the faculty disciplinary committee and approved by UF president J. Wayne Reitz, was announced Tuesday.

Questions about the extent to which university officials can govern the non-academic lives of its students were raised by the case, which received national attention. A student who posed in the nude for "The Charlatan" last year, and who chose to remain anonymous, was given social probation.

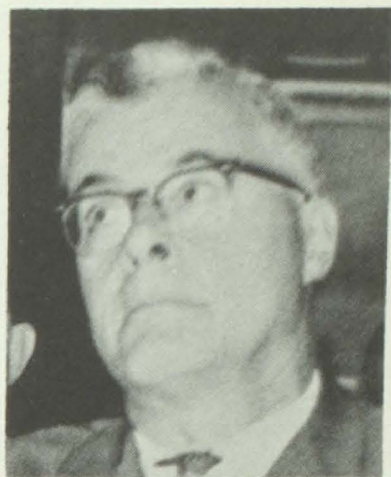
Miss Brewer posed in the humor magazine, which claims a circulation of 35,000, to challenge the faculty's previous action.

Students say they will continue their vigil until Miss Brewer's probation is rescinded.

of the required professional courses could be given here, if USF agreed to a co-operative arrangement.

A student who enrolls in the College of Education spends two terms in the professional courses—e. g., cultural anthropology, introductory sociology.

Posey noted a teaching certificate is valid for life, and it is possible to shift one's field of specialization without obtaining a new certificate.



Posey

Theobald

(Continued from page 1)

thinks the public wants and with preserving the present system.

"We have to deal with this change through education, to approach the growing number of intellectuals who understand immediately what I am speaking of when I bring up 'the American Crisis.'"

The crisis is not totally defined. Theobald proposes a system to find out what we do believe and to set up an adequate plan to cope with the problems of a complex technological society.

"Right now," said one of the earliest proponents of a guaranteed minimum income for all, "technology has presented us with a level of moral choices we're not good at, yet which we've simply got to get good at."

He spoke of the economic factor in highway deaths and the ethics of birth and death control.



Florida at its tropical best



Dr. F. Gordon Boyce, President of the U. S. Experiment in International Living and Secretary General of the International Experiment, spoke with students and guests in the Music Room yesterday.

Boyce directs the activities of the oldest and largest international educational institution of its kind in the world.

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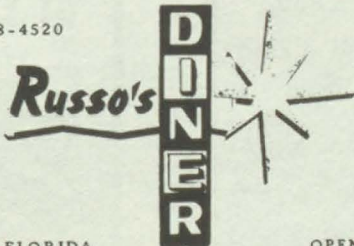
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Expert to Speak

An expert on law and international affairs will speak on "The Unique Position of Israel at the United Nations" at Sarasota's Temple Beth Shalom tonight.

Morton Steinberg, a member of the Bar of the U. S. Supreme Court, will begin his talk at 8:45 pm.

The talk is open to the public, and a general discussion will follow Steinberg's speech.

Steinberg is a former special assistant to the Attorney General of the U. S. and former counsel to several international tribunals under the aegis of the State Dept.

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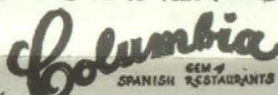
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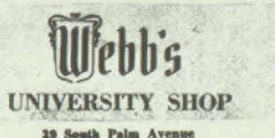
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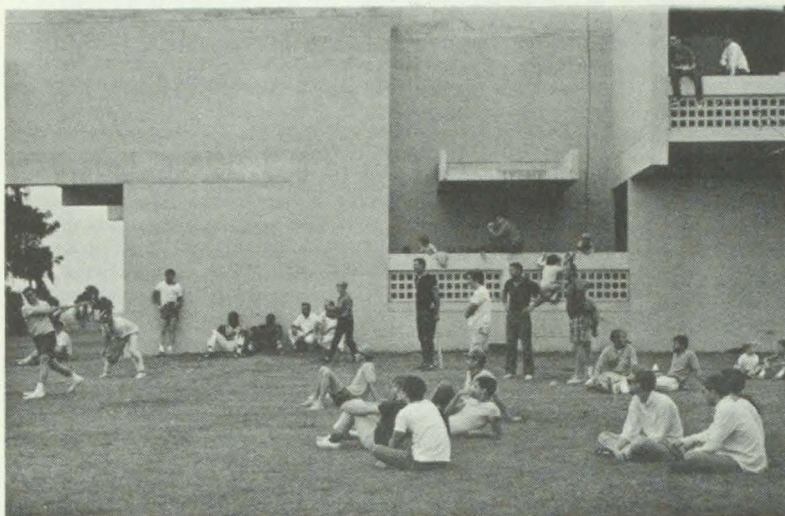
A team of male students split a softball doubleheader against a faculty team Sunday, winning the first game 7-3 but dropping the nightcap 4-1.

The outcome of the opening game was in doubt until the eighth inning, when students loaded the bases with nobody out and eventually added three runs to a 4-3 lead.

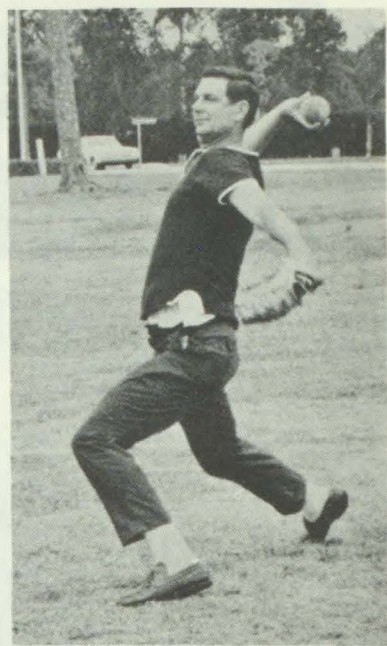
The students never had the lead in the second game, as Dean of

Students Robert Norwine, pitcher for the faculty, avenged his first game loss.

There were a number of sparkling defensive plays by players on both sides, including a spectacular running grab of a shallow line drive by Vice President Davis, and a neat grab of high fly by Rob Mallet, who had to dodge traffic on U. S. 41 in the process.



Players and fans relax around the "ballpark." At left, Steve Romero steps into the ball for the students. At top right, Dean Robert Norwine gets set to make his delivery; below, Dr. Jerome Himelhoch rests his feet between innings.



on campus with Laurie Paulson

The Rich Old Lady

Like all New College students, I had heard a great deal about a certain individual who exerts an immense amount of influence over our lives and fortunes. This person, more than any other, seemed to determine the rules under which New College students live, limit our intellectual integrity. But, as far as I knew, no one had ever ventured to seek out this individual and discover the nature of this horrid hold over us. I felt it was my duty to try to reach this person, and so it was that I began, one fateful afternoon, my now-famous search for the rich little old lady of Sarasota.

Knowing that it was the little old lady who had threatened to withdraw her vast resources from the College because of the lateness of our intervisitation, the messiness of our student body, and our lack of table manners. I went first to the Administration to discover her identity. Surely they, who had weathered the Crisis of Integrity, would know who she was.

The first administration official I met was busy drafting a letter inviting Mao Tse Tung to the Inauguration. "Excuse me," I said. "but could you tell me the name of the rich little old lady of Sarasota?"

Upon hearing of this person, he turned white as a sheet, and began trembling in fear. "W-why do you want to know?" he asked.

"I want to talk to her," I replied. "I thought I could help us to reach some agreement, and prevent further Crises."

"Actually," he said, somewhat sheepishly, "we don't know who she is either. We turned it over to public relations. Perhaps you should talk to them."

I went immediately to the public relations department. I had never been there before, and was fascinated to watch them repair the neat, courteous, clean, well-dressed, articulate robot they used to impersonate students in public appearances. I interrupted their work, however, to ask, "Who's the rich little old lady of Sarasota?"

The public relations officer was so unnerved by the question he accidentally set off the robot, who started to pace about the room and describe the challenging nature of the New College curriculum. The officer later told me they were quite happy with the robot, except that he wanted to transfer to the University of Chicago. To my question, however, he answered, "I don't know."

"You mean you don't know who she is either?"

"We simply can't find her. All we know is she's rich and won't give us any money because she disapproves of us."

"I've got to find her," I said. "Where could I look?"

"There's only one place we haven't tried. The Chamber of Commerce. They might know."

I wasted no time in traveling to the Chamber building. I went up to the man behind the desk and said, "I'd like to know the name

of the rich little old lady of Sarasota."

"Just a minute," he replied, and opened a directory on his desk. "Let's see. Here's a rich young girl from Bradenton, a poor old lady from Venice, and a reasonably successful middle-aged chiropractor from Nokomis, but no rich little old lady from Sarasota. Sorry. Why do you ask?"

I told him I was from New College, and he started to shake violently. When he could finally speak, he said, "Oh. That one. Are you sure you want to know?" I assured him I did, and with a trembling hand he wrote an address on a piece of paper and handed it to me. "You asked for it," he said, and turned away, becoming immediately engrossed in a brightly colored pamphlet describing the history of sponge fishing.

I had become extremely anxious to meet the little old lady, and hurried to the address. On the way I passed a meat market, the owner of which I knew well. He was quite successful because he had secured a wartime franchise from the government, and was the true butcher in Viet Nam.

I reached the address the man had given me, and rang the bell of the house. The door opened, and before me stood a wrinkled, bent old woman, with glaring eyes. "Are you the rich little old lady?" I asked.

"Yes," she said. "Why do you ask?"

"Well, I'm from New College and..." As soon as I mentioned the name of the college, her face contorted. I reached down and pulled at her face. Sure enough, it was a mask. Under the mask someone I recognized immediately from "What to See and Do in Sarasota." It was the famous author and nemesis, Kantor McKinley!

"It's you!" I cried, astonished.

"Yes," he growled, and "-----"

"But why do you hate the college?"

"-----?"

"-----," he replied.

"What specifically do you dislike?"

"-----!"

"-----,"

"-----,"

"-----,"

"-----,"

"-----,"

"-----,"

"-----,"

"-----,"

"-----,"

"-----,"

"-----,"

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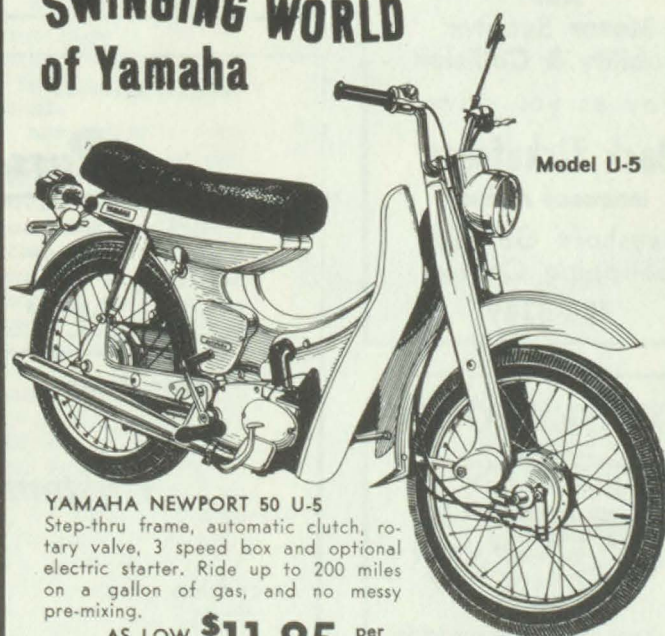
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