

The Catalyst

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College Criticized

Forum Will Feature Tapes of Paschal Show

Tonight's Forum program will consist of taped excerpts from a local phone-interview radio show telling what some townspeople think is wrong with New College.

Prepared by Information Officer Furman Arthur from tapes of "Public Opinion," the excerpts will show that the program's moderator and a number of Sarasotans who call in to air their opinions have a wide variety of criticisms, ranging from student appearance to curriculum.

Guy Paschal, the 66-year-old moderator, will discuss the issues raised in the tape at a special meet-

ing with the college community Wednesday at 8 pm in Hamilton Center.

In a special interview with The Catalyst which appears on page 4, Paschal says his main concern is that some members of the college community have confused academic freedom with "unwarranted license to subvert the loyalties of American citizens" in Sarasota.

Paschal had long been a staunch supporter of New College before his recent change of attitude.

His program is aired weekdays on WSAF from 4 pm to 6:30 pm, with a news break from 5-5:30.

SEC Sets Special Meeting On Language Requirement

The Student Executive Committee will hold a special joint meeting with the Student Academic Committee Sunday at 2pm to discuss a set of recommendations for alternatives to the present language requirement made by the SAC.

The recommended alternatives for fulfilling the language requirement, presented to the SEC Wednesday, include:

---Passing the Modern Language Association examination and demonstrating a reading ability in one language in the area of the student's major interest (the present requirement).

---Demonstrating a reading ability in two foreign languages. Ability in one language can be demonstrated at any time, and in the other during the last three terms of residence.

---Earning three satisfactory course evaluations in a foreign language and demonstrating a reading ability in that language.

---No language, but four additional diversification "credits."

Commenting on the recommendations, Assistant Dean of Students Arthur Miller said it was a "shame" the SAC has tacitly recognized the need for grading courses and counting credits. He said a "major part of the New College experiment" will be abridged if the recommendations are put into effect.

Comments by SEC members on the recommendation will be made at the special meeting.

The SEC also recommended the SAC discuss possible student involvement in academic review.

Second-year student Mike Curry was approved for membership on the SAC.

In other business, Associate Professor of Philosophy Willard Humphreys read a letter he submitted to The Catalyst criticizing a recent SEC action recommending peace marchers in Washington not carry a banner with the name "New College." He termed this action an abridgement of academic freedom. Humphreys also challenged a statement by Miller made at last week's meeting that a faculty member could expect to be fired for carrying such a banner.

Miller replied the statement was based on his own interpretation of a statement by the Board of Trustees on identification with the college.

Various SEC members also defended the SEC's action, pointing out that the decision not to carry a banner was made by the Washington group before departure.

The SEC's Public Relations, Development and Admissions Committee was split into two committees because of the amount of work required. Third-year representative Steve Hendricks, formerly head of the combined committee, will now be head of the new Admissions Committee. Third-year student Jerry Neugarten will be chairman of the Public Relations and Development Committee.

Neugarten's appointment was opposed by third-year representative Laurie Paulson, who called the Public Relations Committee the "most important" committee of the SEC, and stated he believed Neugarten was not the best choice as chairman.

Opinion was also expressed by spectators that Neugarten's declared intention to use a small group of students for most work with the community was contrary to the goal

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

Run-off Requested In Committee Race

Two students were elected last Friday to the faculty Architectural Planning Committee, but a run-off will be held to choose the one student representative to the Educational Policy Committee.

Third-year students Nancy Redick and Hilary Blocksom were elected to the Architectural Committee.

Vote totals for that committee were: Redick 76, Blocksom 74, first-year student Mike Egerton 30, first-year students John Esak and Phil Shenk 28, and first-year student Barry Baltzley six.

The run-off for the Educational Policy Committee will be among third-year students Bob Baughman, Irving Benoist and John Peters. The run-off was requested by Peters and will be held because no guidelines were set up to determine if a plurality or majority is sufficient to elect a student representative to a faculty committee.

Vote totals for the Educational Policy Committee were: Baughman 52, Peters 50, Benoist 45, third-year student Gary Williams 34, third-year student Lee Wallingford 30, third-year student Judy Segal 28, second-year student Lee Harding 17, and first-year student Brian Peterson nine.

The run-off will be held Wednesday from 1:30 to 6:30 pm in the Reception Center.

Development Luncheon

A number of persons from the Sarasota area the college feels should know more about the campus and students, as well as New College in general, will attend a luncheon Monday at 12:15 pm in the "fish-bowl."

Attending the luncheon will be guests of various local trustees, as well as officers of the Women's Library Association.

Guests will include local educators, potential donors, and even law enforcement personnel. Students will meet with the guests at the luncheon, which was arranged by the Development Office.

Additional luncheons will be held Nov. 7 and the following three Mondays. Students interested in meeting with guests at these luncheons should contact the Development Office.

Washington Was Armed and Ready

By DAVID PINI

Most Southern gas station attendants don't like Lyndon Johnson. One of the drivers in our caravan of Florida students would terrorize us by discussing the war with them. Nothing happened. They were open-minded, even if they didn't agree with us. We even got discounts on gas. After we started passing hundred truck troop convoys in North Carolina, gas stations were something to look forward to.

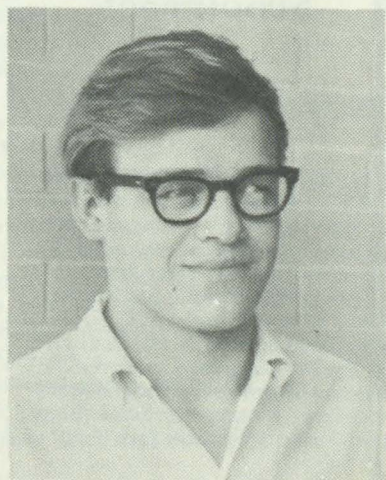
Washington was virtually an armed camp when we arrived, with thousands of paratroopers, U.S. marshals and policemen in or near the

city. The Administration, out of guilt, fear, and a desire to intimidate had greatly over-estimated the potential for violence. The anti-war movement, which is now at least accepted as respectable by most Americans, will not harbor advocates of violence until large numbers of "average Americans," with no commitment to nonviolence, become too discouraged with other means of protest. Such an event does not seem likely before next summer and by then should not be necessary.

About 75% of the 200,000 people who gathered at the Lincoln Memorial for the rally and march were

college age. These first events were uneventful. Most people could not hear the speakers or performers (Phil Ochs, The Fugs, The Jefferson Airplane, and Peter, Paul and Mary singing "...take your place on the great mandala as it moves through your brief moment of time") and the march was slow in starting. People just slept in the sun after their trips or walked around the reflecting pool looking for old friends. The march was a short one and took scarcely an hour. The entire program seemed staged for the mass media, as there were so few spectators. According to the Pentagon's aerial photographs 35,000 continued across the large north parking lot to the Pentagon itself. It was here that nonviolent acts of civil disobedience were to take place.

The riot troops were not familiar with the concept. When several thousand marchers outflanked them and ran to the Pentagon entrance used by the press in an attempt to enter the Pentagon and sit down to await arrest, they were met with excessive brutality. Of the few who entered the building those who were not dragged on inside were carried past us bleeding and one was still in a coma many hours later. Everyone in front of the troops immediately sat down, and although there were many insults and some garbage thrown at the troops while they were still beating people, this was the closest the marchers came to violence, and those in the rear soon learned not to provoke the troops, as it was those in the front who would be beaten for it. The River and Mall entrances had also been rushed by demonstrators and the gas-masked troops had begun using gas on those approaching the Pentagon to prevent them from



Pini

reaching the parking lots. (The UPI reporters were careful to include their own confirmation of the gas use they had witnessed when passing on the false official press releases that none was used; several New College students were among those "affected" by the drifting clouds of gas.)

The rest of us were now just sitting on the asphalt arguing with the troops ("A company has no comment," said the little voice from the Pentagon), burning draft cards (at least 300), cheering the flag when it was brought up ("Keep it away from the CIA," said someone), singing "God Bless America" and "The Star Spangled Banner" (the first time I'd heard them sincerely sung), and waiting to be arrested.

Next Week: A Hard Days Night; Revenge of the Keystone Cops; "Press"-ing the Advantage.

Four German Films

Set For Tomorrow

The Catalyst Literary Supplement, originally scheduled to be published this week, will appear with next week's issue of The Catalyst. Drawings and photographs are especially needed for the issue, and may be given to Laurie Paulson or Bill Hedrington until Wednesday, the deadline.



Soccer Team Practices

The recently-formed New College soccer team works out in preparation for its first real competition. A game has been scheduled a week from Sunday versus Sarasota High School.

The New College team is coached by first-year student Miguel Tapia, who played professional soccer in Mexico before coming here.

★★

WHO PUT IT THERE?

Who soft-landed the U.S. moon-picture machine? Congress? The Army? No, the Government contracted for the job with investor-owned companies. But who master-minded the project? The Government? No, that, too, was “farmed out” to one of the nation’s biggest manufacturers.

Given the go-ahead, U.S. industry caught up and moved ahead in the space sciences . . . with the entire world witnessing its failures as well as its successes. And all the while delivering an incredible bounty for the folks at home and the needy abroad.

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on campus

with Laurie Paulson

Funeral in Sarasota : II

I cautiously raised myself from the ground and looked in the direction from which the shot had come. Seeing the figure of a man disappearing toward the dorms, I took after him. The man was running with great speed, but I managed to keep up with him. Grabbing the man around the legs, I brought him to the ground. It was only then that I got a look at his face. To my surprise, it was one of the most respected members of the faculty!

"Excuse me, sir," I said, "but I just had to catch you."

"Quite all right," he said. "I'm always glad when students get hold of me. Do you want to discuss an Independent Study project?"

"Not exactly," I said. "I just thought you might have seen who fired that shot at me."

"Yes, I did," he said. "I fired the shot."

"But why?" I asked, perplexed.

"I think there may be several answers to that question," he replied. "I've been really upset lately about parking regulations. After all, the sticker doesn't really go with the decor of my car; also I feel that, by encouraging conformity, the regulations are actually an attempt by the administration to stifle the peace movement. Conversely, the existential predicament, predicated on the seeming duality of purpose best exemplified in the instance related by..."

I knew there was no point in hoping to discuss the matter intelligently any further--obviously he was a philosophy professor, and had no intention of answering my question. There was one more thing I had to ask, however. "Why do you have a black spot below your left eye?" I inquired.

The professor was silent, so I was, of course, immediately suspicious. Obviously, the spot was significant, but I had no idea in what way. I let him up, and he continued toward the dorms. "Don't forget your language requirement," he shouted back to me.

In the next several days, I became increasingly aware that there was an element on campus not appreciative of my presence there. That very night, my bathtub blew up only seconds after I had left it to retrieve a bar of soap I had dropped under the sink. The next day, I received in the mail a box of sugar cookies, ostensibly from Great-Aunt Martha in Chicago. An analysis made by a chemist of my acquaintance revealed they were full of cyanide! And, most serious of all, I came near to being killed before I discovered there was ground glass sprinkled in my veal cutlet. (This last incident was especially serious because I had, several weeks before, given up looking at the meat because of a chronically weak stomach.)

In none of these incidents, however, was I able to determine who had tried to do me in. I was absolutely puzzled--there were no clues at all, except for the professor with the black mark on his face. And I was unable to connect him in any way with the theft of the college's gold bouillon.

I was almost ready to report to ARB, my chief, that my investigations had been fruitless when a light finally dawned. One of my professors suddenly appeared in class with a black spot just below his left eye, which he explained as being the result of an ink fight he'd had with his six-year-old son. This might have been plausible enough, except for the gold brick he used as a paperweight. I thought that, for once, I might be on to something.

Sure enough, at the end of class, the philosophy professor who had shot at me came in, and began conferring with my professor. I managed to overhear enough to determine that some sort of meeting was taking place that night at 9 in the President's Dining Room, and I distinctly heard him say "wear your mark." I realized that this might be the very break I was looking for!

I knew that my next task was to devise a way to hide in the President's Dining Room to hear the proceedings of the meeting. Remembering that I had climbed in the President's liquor cabinet once before, I drilled a small hole in the cabinet's door, large enough to see through. Through the hole, I would view the meeting.

Because of my great dedication to duty, I went into the cabinet about an hour early. All I was able to determine was that the cabinet was well-stocked, and I was in the middle of further investigations along the same line when someone entered the room. It was a faculty member I knew and respected, and he was wearing a black mark just below his left eye. Other professors came in, until the room was filled. I estimated that about half the faculty were there, and all of had the black marks!

I was shocked by this, and by the talk I heard, of the "job" and "grabbing the gold" and "downfall of the college." But I was shocked beyond all belief when another faculty member came in and began to chair the meeting of the college's destroyers. It was ARB himself!

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SEC

(Continued from page 1)

of involving as many students as possible in such work.

SEC Chairman Ted Shoemaker said he had made the appointment on the basis of Neugarten's past interest and ability in contacts with the public, and said Neugarten was willing to give a great amount of time to the committee. Hendricks, while expressing "reservations" about Neugarten's appointment, said he should be given time to demonstrate his effectiveness.

Neugarten was finally approved as Chairman by a 6-1 vote, with Paulson opposed and first-year representative John Esak abstaining.

The SEC approved second-year student David Rottman as student prosecutor without opposition. Rottman replaces Neugarten, who resigned as prosecutor to take the public relations post. Paulson ab-

Resolution

(Continued from page 2)

Before the vote Shaughnessy again had opportunity to cite reasons in favor of the banner. He repeated substantially what he had told the SEC, again without citing the reason stated in Mr. Humphreys's letter. Mr. Humphreys admitted at the last SEC meeting that at the time he did not think of this reason either. The group voted not to carry a New College banner as a group.

I believe the above two points show that the SEC recommendation was not *prima facie* ill-considered because the cited reason was not given the SEC for consideration. At least the recommendation was no more ill-considered than the decision of the group going to Washington since both groups were given the same reasoning. If Mr. Humphreys would want to contend that the decision of the protesters was equally ill-considered, he must at least not exclude himself from ill-considering since he has admitted that at the time he did not think of the reason he cited in his letter either.

3) Mr. Humphreys has said that as

stained on the vote for Rottman's approval.

A motion, recommended by Neugarten, that the SEC urge the Friday night forum to be "substantially improved," was passed.

A report by Library Committee Chairman Don Aronoff that Librarian Dr. Corinne Wilson may close the library at night if more students do not make use of the facilities brought a unanimous recommendation by the SEC that the library be kept open to 11pm regardless of the number of people using it.

A motion by Paulson that names and addresses of students not be given to outside sources by the Dean of Students office unless the SEC is specifically requested to allow circulation of the information was passed by majority.

A recommendation moved by Hendricks that the new West Campus Dormitories be designed to make them inaccessible to "casual" visitors to the campus was passed unanimously.

Miller reported a theft from a girl's room and several incidents of girls' rooms being entered by non-students, and urged the locking of doors by girls.

Miller stated in the case of emergency, he should be notified. If he is not available, a faculty resident or the proctor should be called. He said students should not make calls for ambulances without consulting some senior person.

A \$200 Student Activities Fund appropriation for a Halloween Dance November 4 was approved. Social Committee Chairman Ruth Stange said an admission fee of approximately \$.50 will be charged and any surplus funds will be returned to the SAF. Stange also reported Recreation Director Frank Meyer had donated \$75 to pay for movies for the dance.

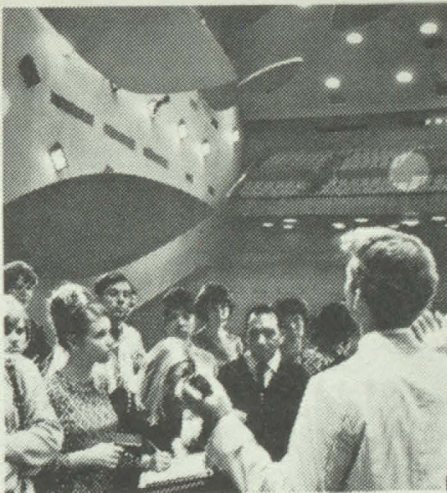
It was decided only students and their guests would be permitted to attend the dance.

This man is:

- A. Juggling

B. Throwing pizzas
- C. Discussing Venezuelan architecture

D. None of these



C is correct. Pictured here, Associate Professor Peter Van Deursen Haven discusses Venezuelan architecture at Central University in Caracas with students enrolled in World Campus Afloat-Chapman College during the Spring 1967 semester at sea.

This group was one of many to fan out over Caracas for various course-related field experiences during the several days the s.s. RYNDAM, campus and dormitory for the traveling students and faculty, was docked in the South American port. Professor Haven now teaches art courses at the University of Miami, Florida. His students have transferred credits earned aboard the floating campus to their home campuses and have resumed regular classes. One is from South Dakota, majoring in Sociology at Tabor College in Hillsboro, Kansas; another is a junior in Political Science at San Francisco State College; a third is a sophomore in Latin American Studies at Indiana University and still another a business student at Santa Monica City College in California.

As you read this, more than 500 students, representing 200 colleges and universities throughout the country, accompanied by a distinguished faculty, already have embarked from New York for the Fall 1967 semester which will take them to ports in Europe, Africa and Asia, returning to Los Angeles via Honolulu.

Students are now enrolling for the Spring 1968 semester and will depart from Los Angeles to engage in shipboard study supplemented by visits to ports in Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Italy, Portugal, The Netherlands and Great Britain, terminating in May in New York.

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Catalyst Interview

Paschal Criticizes Campus Activism

Guy Paschal, 66-year-old writer-inventor-broadcaster and long a staunch supporter of the New College experiment, has recently become disillusioned with the school, or so it seems from the comments he has made on his radio program.

To find out what this man's thinking is on the progress of New College, The Catalyst conducted the following interview with him Wednesday. (Also see news story, page 1.)

Q: Is it true you have become disenchanted by the college? If so, why?

A: I've always been enthusiastic about the academic freedom accommodated by the general New College plan. I mean academic freedom to study, think, and discuss, and write, and express as you please, as it satisfies your curiosity. That's more or less intramural activity. But I think normal academic freedom shouldn't be confused with unwarranted license to subvert the loyalties of American citizens. When the college, either through individuals or small groups or as a unity, undertakes political activity in the community in which it is located and particularly in wartime, when some of its people are preaching a gospel which seems to favor the form of government of the North Vietnamese enemy, at that point I take issue with what is being done.

Q: Specifically what activities do you object to?

A: We are engaged in a war which I believe has to do with ideology. And I think it's dangerous when people start arguing with our citizenry that our enemy's form of government is better than ours and therefore we are wrong and that in fact it is a monstrous and brutal effort we're making in Vietnam. I think this is changing the loyalties very strongly of those whom these individuals come in contact. Now, I understand there are only about eight or 15 students at New College who are hard-backed Marxists who disapprove of free enterprise, private initiative, and many of the other basic principles of American society. But it isn't that there are 10, 15, or only one. If there is only one and he is changing the opinions of American citizens so that it reduces the efficiency of our war effort then I blame the administration of the college for permitting this political activity to get off campus.

Q: Mr. Lindsay (editor-publisher of the Herald-Tribune) is against the war. If you can condone his sowing dissent through his editorials, why not New College activism?

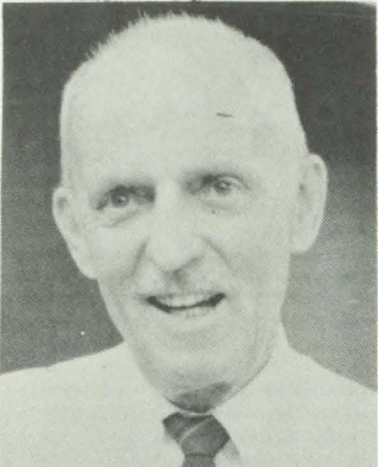
A: I didn't know Mr. Lindsay was sowing dissension. I believe he is saying, support the military effort until we get out, but get out as quickly as we can, honorably. I think his argument that it is tactically wrong for us to be fighting on the other side of the world is very widely separated from the argument that we are wrong in this war because we are fighting the wrong people, that actually we ought to have the enemy's form of government.

Q: How widespread is the disaffection with campus activism?

A: I would say it probably runs among 10% of the citizenry. Let me put it this way: the activities of Shaughnessy and Pini have worsened your image by double in the last year.

Q: Would things be different if we weren't at war?

A: Very much so. There's nothing so upsetting to the general citizen-



Paschal

ry as something that appears to interfere deliberately with the war effort, particularly if it is something which indicates preference for the enemy.

Q: You are critical of the college administration for permitting anti-American activism. What would you do if you were president?

A: Well, I would just say: kids, while we're at war there can't be nearly as much freedom anywhere, either in colleges or outside, because war is a matter of life and death. This is the life and death of the individuals in this country, the families, the communities, and the nation itself. We must be as unanimous as possible in our support of this war or we may lose it, or get into such trouble that it may mean our destruction, and that's the destruction of all of us. As the administration of this college we say that any activities of the students of this college which are thoroughly demoralizing to the American war effort must stop. If it does not stop it will mean suspension or expulsion.

Q: On one of your recent programs you called New College students "precocious and green." How does this attitude affect your views on campus activism?

A: New College students are particularly precocious. I think they're picked that way. As far as "green" goes, I think you're immature. I think everybody's immature until age 25. Having been through university myself and having had two sons who went through university, I have experienced this stage of life where there is a tremendous dissatisfaction with the world, with the management of the world, with the general adult populace, and where there is a nervous drive to see things changed suddenly. On top of that I've seen what happens in ten or fifteen years. This all has led me to believe that this is a passing phase in human life between the ages 15-25 when young men and women get fairly extreme ideas and develop extreme irritation and impatience with a world which is gradually improving. Eventually, they come upon the necessity of reducing the tempo to a more gradual one as they face more and more practical problems involved in life. I don't think you face a great many practical problems in universities....

You have to start providing yourself with the things you want if you have normal desires: possessive, competitive, etc. You face intensely practical problems where you've got to go into a workable situation and be workable within it, so that the results that come out satisfy the things that you want. Now, when you're basing your planning and demands largely on political values, I think it's all a little out of focus....

This is a very valuable stage of life, but I'd like to see the uproar contained to the campus and not carried into Newtown, the high schools, or junior colleges, or other places where you meet either ignorant people or just coneheads in general who are unable to grasp the ideas being presented to them by very brilliant students.

Q: You have said a small number of our faculty is also Marxist. On what evidence do you base this charge?

A: I haven't talked to members of the faculty who are Marxist-oriented, and I think if you'll examine the tapes from my show you'll find I didn't say that there were any. I said I understand that there are, or that I heard that there were.

Q: What are your views on faculty activism?

A: My opinion is that you need a very special kind of a guy to teach in college. I think he should be a pretty academic guy, basically.... I think you've got to take ivory-tower boys and put them on the faculties, at the undergraduate level particularly. I don't believe you can take any of the fellows who have been out in the highly competitive world and who have had their tough knocks and make really good professors out of them. I think your faculty is probably very much academically-oriented. I've seen one or two who've had rather rough outside experience, but I think they're academic people, too, and because of that I

don't think they're qualified to go very much off the academic operation and get into very practical politics or even practical, everyday human operations off campus.

Q: One of your callers suggested the president be fired and the "communist" faculty be hired be removed. Do you agree?

A: Of course I don't agree with what the extremists say who call on my program. They're a cross-section from the extreme right to the extreme left.... If I were president, I would just tell the faculty: I want you guys to stop teaching anything which is going to reduce the support of our war effort because we're at war, and this is like having a murderer in your house chasing your children around with a knife. Let's forget all the theoretical and idealistic practices and just grab hold of the biggest thing we've got and beat his head quick.... War is a life and death thing.

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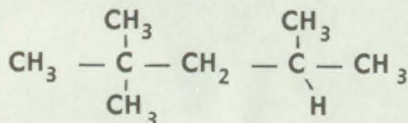
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