

Davidson Triumphs in SEC Runoff

Ron Davidson was elected chairman of the Student Executive Committee in general elections held Tuesday and Wednesday. In a statement made as he took the chair for his first SEC meeting Wednesday night, Davidson said, "I'd like to work with the faculty, with the administration, and with the students to make this term a good one. I want to be able to change some things this term, and I'm sure we will."

From the original field of candidates for chairman, consisting of Davidson, Joel Judd, Wendell Wagner, Bryan Reid, and Roger Klurfield, Davidson and Judd were top vote-getters in the Tuesday election. In the Wednesday runoff election, after the two made noontime speeches in the dining room, Davidson emerged as the victor.

The Catalyst in the interest of public service to the students in letting them see who and what they did and did not vote for in this election, polled the candidates beforehand on various boiling, bubbling, and merely simmering issues of interest. Their responses are presented below.

(Note: These are not actual quotes, but they are so closely paraphrased as to make the point purely academic.)

1. Catalyst: Why did you decide to run for SEC chairman?

Wagner: The office needs to be filled, and someone has to fill it.

Reid: I feel that the SEC, under a good chairman, can really bring back the feeling of community we used

to have at New. The purpose of the SEC is to serve the students, not to give the members a chance to hear themselves talk. If we could do that I feel we could have some really good times and relax some tensions.

ERODED VOICE

Judd: Basically, I want to be able to maintain the student role in college government. Many SEC Chairmen over the past few years have not done in this area

have not done all that needs to be done in this area, and if things are left in their present state, what voice the students now have--and it is a valuable one--will be eroded. The SEC chairman needs to know his way around

the school, to have worked with it, to have thought about it with some degree of intelligence, and to be able to deal with people understandingly. I hope I can do this.

Klurfield: The student government has been left to stagnate too long. It was poorly handled last year, and it shouldn't be like that again.

MELLOW RIGIDITY

Davidson: I see definite problems with the way the school is run now. It's beginning to mellow and to lose the flexibility and willingness to experiment that it began with. I love this place, but when you have been here for a while, you begin to see the problems that need to be

Continued on page 5

by Marie Sprayberry



The Catalyst

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Media Center Faces Chaos

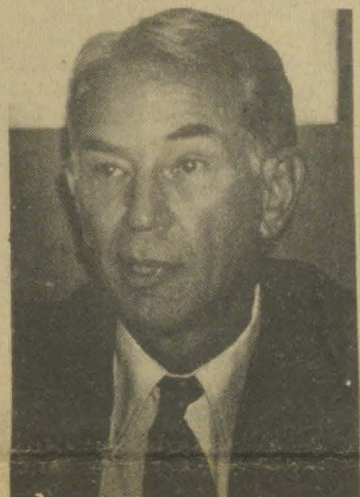
by Sherri McIndoe

The recent administration change in the library, the absence of a president, and various other human errors have led to a waste of human and financial resources within the library-run Media Center. David Pini, who was completely familiar with the equipment in and operation of the Media Center and who was willing to teach courses as well as run the center for a salary of \$4,000, was refused the job, originally committed to him, in preference to Dr. Corinne Wilson, who was not trained for that position and who, according to the rules of tenure, is supposed to be receiving the salary she drew as director of the library.

A background history of the Media Center is easily constructed from memos sent to and from various members of the faculty and administration and from minutes of Humanities meetings. In a Sept. 11, 1972 memo, David Pini wrote, "At the requests of a member of the Media Center Staff and the Student Services Office during term II of A/Y 1970/71 I submitted a 20 page outline of the services I could perform as director of the various Media Programs offered by the college. These services included teaching courses in film, managing the Media Center (then under the control of the library), coordinating special programs (such as the film program co-sponsored with the Ringling Museum last year), seeking out sources of funding for equipment, and seeing to it that the various budgets involved in media programs avoided duplication of either rentals or purchases. The proposal was favorably received by all those to whom it was sent. . . Dr. Elmendorf informed me in early May that funds had been set aside (\$4,000) for the salary of the director of the Media Center."

Through some confusion, the Humanities Division attempted to secure the \$4,000 salary for a language lab assistant. When the two requests for one sum of money reached President Elmendorf, he decided, in a memo of May 31, 1972, that the decision should be made by his successor and not by him. However, within a day, the confusion was cleared and Humanities withdrew its request. Thus President Elmendorf, on June 15, 1972, approved the Librarian, Corinne Wilson's, June 8 proposal that 1) A salary of \$4,000 be paid to David Pini to direct the Media Center.

(continued on page four)



Dr Edwin Reischauer Discusses East Asia

The first of this year's Student Chair teachers came to New College last weekend. Dr. Edwin Reischauer, former ambassador to Japan and renowned authority on East Asian culture and history, spoke informally to three groups of students and faculty. Among the topics discussed were US-Japanese relations, Japanese history, World War II, the Korean War, and the economic policies and problems of East Asia.

Dr. Reischauer feels that the new Japanese Prime Minister, Kakuei Tanaka, will help to improve Japanese-US relations but that the Vietnam war is a real "burr in the side" of these relations since it tends to put them on a "boss (US)-follower (Japan)" basis as opposed to an equal sharing of common goals. He also stated that the role of women in Japanese society was traditionally subordinate to men. However Japan is now moving toward greater equality. In some professions, (e.g. judges and prosecutors), the number of women involved is greater proportionally than in the US, but that Japanese society as a whole "lags somewhat." Other highlights of his talks included:

Dr. Reischauer sees no conflict of power between China and Japan, but that the hostility between China and the Soviet Union is immense. This is "one of the places where something could break out."

The US "can't afford to get out of Southeast Asia militarily," but that we also can't afford to turn our backs on Southeast Asia and the rest of the world economically.

Environmental Studies Mix Research and "Ecotage"

By K. A. Kerekes

New College's new Environmental Studies Program will combine both rigid scientific and sociological "ecotage" with the prime thrust of the program to be toward student involvement and "learning-by-doing," according to program proponents Prof. Bill Tiffany and project liaison Ed Conner.

ESP was set up last year by NC to help the college make the million dollar mark in the Ford Foundation Matching grant campaign. At the time, nobody here was really expecting ESP to be heard from once the Ford Grant drive was over, but the program seems to have acquired an astounding amount of vitality. Accord-

ing to Dr. Tiffany, the program has been funded with "between thirty-five and fifty thousand" dollars, and, although nobody at NC seems sure just how much money there is and where it is coming from, projects are being initiated full tilt in the apparent faith that someone knows what is going on.

TWO PROJECTS UNDERWAY

There are two programs presently operating under the auspices of the ESP: a marine life survey, under the supervision of Tiffany, and a continuation of a study comparing developed and undeveloped waterways originally begun by Dr. Jon Morrill, now on leave from NC.

According to Tiffany, his study is attempting to compile "a comprehensive checklist of marine organisms in the Sarasota bay area. . . right now, nobody knows what's out there, and without this basic information we have nothing to work from." Future analyses of the Sarasota bay ecology will likely draw heavily from the Tiffany study as it represents a source of essential "control" information against which future alterations in the bay ecostructure may be compared. Needless to say, this is a large-scale project, and Dr. Tiffany says that he could use "a hundred" students with no trouble at all.

The second study is comparing the ecostructure of the highly developed Gravel Canal with the comparatively undisturbed Heron Lagoon, both on Siesta Key. The project consists of water and bottom sampling and may possible expand to include a natural tidal creek which the study group feels may represent a better control situation than the Heron Lagoon area.

APOLITICAL ECOTAGE?

Although Tiffany says that the project wants to remain "apolitical," (but this isn't to say that our information couldn't be picked up and used by somebody else. . .) the Citizen's Advisory Committee, which oversees community relations for the Project and suggests possible avenues for exploration, is enthusiastic over the possibility of "ecotage" style public-information tactics. According to Cyn De Narvaer, representative to the Committee, the Committee members have expressed concern that New College students wouldn't be action oriented enough to get involved in this sort of activity, and are looking to Manatee junior college for possible Ecotage manpower. The project's overall director, a Dr. Rifkin from the Columbia Maryland Ecology Center, is also enthusiastic about the possibility of the use of guerilla theater tactics. Dr. Rifkin will be coming down from Maryland next week for a series of meetings being scheduled by NC Executive Secretary, Millie Randolph.

Rifkin will also be down at NC throughout the month of November working with the various ESP projects. Dr. Rifkin also will be trying to raise outside financial support for the ESP program, a job at which he is reputed to have considerable skill.

Faculty Committee Studies Tenure

By David Goldman

The New College faculty was found to be discontent with the present tenure policy according to a preliminary report on tenure issued by a sub-committee of the Faculty Status Committee. Marcello Truzzi, Chairman of the FSC subcommittee on tenure, issued the report after polling and interviewing members of the faculty. The student body was notified last year to submit their opinions on tenure to the committee, but Truzzi noted that the response was minimal.

The report cited six main observations resulting from interviews with the faculty:

1) There is great dissatisfaction with the present tenure policy at New College.

2) There is a general feeling among the faculty that some form of tenure is needed.

3) Both students and faculty members are misinformed about the actual character of tenure and New College's policy concerning tenure.

4) The faculty concern for tenure changes does not extend to the removal of tenure from tenured faculty.

5) There is a general feeling that tenure decisions have not been equitable or democratic.

6) There is a feeling that the criteria for tenure is changing and that these changes have not been communicated to those faculty members who are up for tenure.

Truzzi emphasized that the main source of student dissatisfaction, with respect to the issue of tenure, resulted

from decisions denying tenure to a faculty member. Currently students are involved in the tenure proceedings as advisors to the Presidential Advisory Committee. The tenured faculty members are selected to the PAC by the entire faculty and the decision to confer tenure is a joint decision of the Division and the PAC. Truzzi claims that student opinions are actively sought by the PAC and are reputed to be heavily weighed in the decision making process. Commenting on the omission of student participation in the decision making process, Truzzi said, "Students have a right to more than an advisory role in the PAC." He elaborated that Division Representatives could help select members of the PAC and vote within the divisions during tenure proceedings. However, he cautioned that direct participation in the Division and PAC would probably be opposed by most faculty members due to the confidential information that would become available to the students.

Truzzi indicated that a new committee will be formed to hold open hearings on tenure with the purpose of offering alternatives to the present system of tenure. Information on the tenure policy at New College can be found in the Faculty Handbook, sect. 7, and the New College Self-Study p. 252-262. These books are on reserve in the

(continued on page three)

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FORUM

The CATALYST welcomes letters from any of its readers. No unsigned letters will be accepted.

Our front page lead story this week features the candidates for SEC Chairman in last Tuesday's elections, and, deeper in this issue, we have published full election results. Only one or two of the new student governing body were active in last year's administration, so any predictions based on past history are at best conjecture. We will not condemn the inheritors of traditional problems; we only hope to point out the opportunity to correct some of those inadequacies.

At last year's moon party, a friend took an informal survey to find out who broke the bread at that magnificent bacchanal; about half the people he talked with weren't New College students. While college officials chase off former students who are still on campus, congenial first-class minds invite new-found hitching buddies to stay for a few days, just to look the place over. And while class representatives fret over the rights of dogs and dog owners, more than a few of us wonder why somebody felt safety bolts on our doors were necessary.

We ask that the SEC demand that students who sign in guests take more than nominal responsibility for those guests, to the point of answering personally charges brought against the non-student. Such a provision would be relentlessly exacting. It could also encourage overly hospitable students to accept the responsibility some of them now seem less than capable of managing.

D. F. C.

Just a few days ago, the pages of the St. Petersburg Times greeted me with a choice bit of information. The State of Florida had recieved a sizeable grant from the U. S. Department of Labor to get "Criminals out of the judicial system before their trials." Now this seems really nice. The court system of this country is hopelessly overloaded, to the point that any chance of justice being expedited falls into the range of absurdity. Under the new system all you would need is to be arrested and to submit to some sort of psychological/sociological "Treatment" and they won't even take you to court. Imagine. They would save you all that time, trouble and money. They would save the taxpayer's money. After all there is no need to waste time and money to prove you guilty. Just a bureaucratic office to process you and send you off to your proper treatment.

Well, after all, the courts are crowded, and 1984 is only 12 years away.

D.G.S.

Having been promoted from the position of senior typist, and emergency copyreader, waxer, and headline-maker to the position of reporter, senior typist, and emergency copyreader, waxer, and headline-maker, I have been forced to redefine my responsibilities to the paper and to the school. My recent snooping through the hassles centering on the Media Center have led me to various ugly, sometimes trivial, sometimes nasty, conflicts within the powers that be at NC. We all hear rumors. If we snoop around enough, we can usually find something below board enough to satisfy our inane desire to witness the lower sides of people. Personality conflicts, power struggles, bickering, and verbal slander happen all the time. At New College we are just fortunate (or unfortunate) enough to be halfway aware of what is going on.

What function should the paper serve in the midst of all this? We are not a four page gossip column, nor are we a public relations bulletin. The 'staff box' in the paper would indicate that we are a "student publication." It might logically seem that we are staying up all Wednesday night to present the students of New College with subjects of interest to them. But we are also a newspaper, which means we must inform students of current events. Added together, we are presenting current events which are of interest to NC students. I like to think that we are presenting current events which are in the interest of NC students as well. Thus, if a power struggle or personal conflict is hurting the students, they should be made aware of it. If it is not going to hurt the students, then perhaps it should be left well enough alone.

My Media Center article has no end because the situation has no end. It will probably be glazed over and forgotten, perhaps left for some future NC student to puzzle over. However, if the students' Media Center needs are not being met this year--they'll know why.

S. L. M.

Dear Sirs;
Cassius comes! "Yon Cassius has an eye for power." Julius Caesar, by Bill Shakespeare.

At the beginning, it seemed as if all were to be the same the usual, the traditional lethargic air seemed to have enveloped the New College campus. It seemed unlikely that people would be interested in running for office. Several people were approached by friends to consider running for the office of Chairman, an office which is supposed to have one year tenure, but an office which has been occupied by three different people in the last three terms. No one wanted the problems and the frustrations of being the Chairman, or Chairwoman; the quagmire was too deep, and the rewards disproportional to the frustrations of the job.

So where were the candidates? The women, still stunned it seemed from the letter sent by their fleeing sisters, either did not attempt, or were unable to organize themselves in time for the election. First year students, unfamiliar with the older faces of New College (those who had already been to the "barricades" at least once), were even more confused by the whole elective process, and the meaning of many of the offices; what is the real purpose of the faculty committees? And, in the small hours of the night, a small group of people, interested in a loose confederation, a coalition of sorts of people running for school posts, met in a smoke-filled room hidden somewhere within the Skinnerian confines of the Pei campus.

Then, with a sudden rush, people appeared. On Monday, petitions started to proliferate from nowhere. As the deadline approached, people could be seen running through Hamilton Center asking their friends, and even asking strangers, to sign petitions. And when the dust had settled at 5:05 P.M. on Monday, only two positions did not have any candidates interested in filling the office.

Excitement, if it is proper to call it that, seemed to be generating. Lo and behold, there were five, count 'em, FIVE candidates for the chairman's position (not all these people are going to grad school in January--can they all need something on their college record to entice grad school admissions officers, something like "Chairman of the Student Executive Committee of the New College, Sarasota, Fla. ?). Posters, beginning with a colorful one created by the Bill Navadi committee, were put up on and by the door at Hamilton.

And election day! ! ! First, we were all greeted by a letter of Messianic proportions by Joel Stanton Steven Robert Howard Judd, promising not coke or even beer in the water fountains (remember the good old days of junior high school--of course it was impractical, but "coke in the drinking fountains" was a universal cliché), but a solution to our tenure problem (some legal complications were, of course, left unmentioned). Then, as the hour of the polls approached, more cryptic signs, scrawled in bright marker colors were seen taped to the door; people wanted to form "spontaneous" write-in campaigns for several offices. And during the day, candidates could be seen well within the fifty foot area of the ballot box, promising beer, political offices, even special consideration to special interest groups (who, after all, really believes we

really need a President, even a Provost--look how well we have been doing for the past two weeks?).

And now, as the air-conditioning hums and WNCR radio distorts the voice of Lenny Bruce, I sit, here in my room, waiting for the Election Team at WNCR to get the final results of the election, to tell us who won, and who lost, and who will be involved in a special run-off election for Chairman. It seems as if politics has almost come to NC; no, there is not great interest, as only little more than 65% of the students bothered to vote. But there was an active attempt on the part of several people to gain office, seemingly sincere attempts to be elected to various positions in student and faculty government. And this being the case, well, maybe we won't have last year's problems, maybe some "joy" will return to NC, maybe the SEC won't spend its time talking about dogshit and maybe things might be good around here, and maybe things might get done. The adage is that people get the governments they deserve.

Casey Green

Dear Sirs;

As leaves turn brown and the weather cools when Autumn approaches, so do a woman's thoughts turn again to Feminist activities. As one who likes to keep abreast of women's affairs, I've been particularly interested in recent discussions of abortion.

The feminists which I have heard on the subject of abortion say that each woman has the right to do what she wants to do with her body.

Other groups are arguing about when life starts--at conception, at birth, or somewhere in between--but the Sisters I have heard are ignoring this question. They seem to feel that this whole controversy is irrelevant. Hence, they apparently feel that their hold even if life does begin at conception.

Let us assume this point for a moment, and consider the implications of it. (To avoid muddying our so-far clear waters, and to help the pro-abortion side which I want to accept for argumental purposes, we will not consider a responsibility resulting from the act of sex in the first place.

This pro-abortion stance means that one being is not obligated to support another

being, even though the parasite will die without the support. I am not being critical here but merely trying to find the principle behind the argument, for the principle is one which I have held for quite a while.

have held for quite a while. My only regret is that more people don't hold it and then consider modern politics in light of it.

The women's movement (to the best of my knowledge) is insisting that a woman has a right to use her body as she sees fit. If she sees fit to work and enjoy the fruits of her work (e.g. wages) she has that right. And this I agree with. But suppose a man steps up and says, with the power of a society behind him, "You can work for your own benefit, but if you do, you must also work for my benefit whether you want to or not. If you work two hours for yourself, you must then work one hour for me."

This would clearly be wrong. I hope that all men and women would oppose this denial of human rights. But consider the tax collector. He says, "Verily, as ye shall work for yourself, so shall ye work for me." Sure, he claims to protect you, but he takes your money even if you do not care for his particular brand of "protection."

All of this appears to me (because of youthful naivete?) to be unjust, immoral, and not at all pleasant.

Women's liberation, all liberationists -- should recognize that governments make slaves of their subjects, even if the subjects call themselves "citizens." The activist will oppose this evil, the less active will at least refuse to support the system, and therefore not be a part of the evil. Women and men who are taxed are not free.

---Bill Conerly

Dear New College Feminists,
If you don't want to go to bed with a guy, don't. It's really pretty simple. You might also find it interesting to note that the males here are rather normal in terms of sexual behavior in that they (can) find it arousing for a chick to not wear a bra, panties, etc. or to change clothes in front of them, as I have seen some of you doing. They're being quite normal in wanting to lay a chick who is doing this sort of thing, you're the one who is being perverse.

Jennifer Adair.

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New SEC Discusses Budget

The SEC held its first meeting of the year last night in H-3, chaired by Ron Davidson who won a runoff election held earlier in the day. Among the issues discussed were the Student Chair Situation and Bread Board funds.

Helen Gabel, until today acting chairwoman of the SEC, explained that this year Student Chair is to consist of five speakers, each to be here for a weekend, and David Pini. The speakers are to be paid between \$1250 and \$1750 each, plus transportation, room and board. Ms. Gabel reported that Sheila Roher, last term's chairwoman, had arranged for the speakers and also for some kickbacks on the fees. However, she (Roher) reportedly refused to tell Ms. Gabel exactly who will be paid how much. Finally, a host committee was formed to take

care of such things as housing and food for the speakers. Ginger Lyon and Jim Scappaticcio were appointed to the committee.

Ms. Gabel then gave a report on the state of the SEC's finances. At the beginning of the term there was \$7800 in the SEC's account. Right now there is about \$5340 left. Most of the rest went to pay for Student Chair (\$1250 for Dr. Edwin Reischauer and \$500 for David Pini). In addition the SEC spent \$150 for the orientation party, \$100 for Helen Gabel for work done over the summer, an indeterminate amount for miscellaneous office supplies and \$350 in phone bills. According to Ms. Gabel, at least \$60 of the phone bills were unauthorized calls. All of these expenditures were approved.

The SEC also granted several new requests. Bryan Reid suggested that Ms. Gabel be given a bonus, since she worked more than forty hours a week this summer and was only paid for fifteen hours. The SEC approved a \$150 bonus. Three hundred and fifty dollars were allocated for a picnic for the college community in October. The picnic will resemble the Memorial Day picnic of 1971, which is reputed to have been the best party in New College history. Several items on the agenda were put off until Friday's meeting, such as the selection of a Bread Board and the election of a vice-chairman. As the meeting neared its end, David Lerner suggested that the SEC censure the editors of the CATALYST for running an advertisement for Termpaper Arsenal, Inc., a firm that sells termpapers. No motion was made, however, and the meeting adjourned. The next meeting will be Friday, Sept. 22 at 6:30.

Natural Sciences Seminar Schedule

The Natural Science Research Seminar will meet every week this term, except when faculty meetings conflict. The purpose of the seminar is to present original research done by student and faculty as well as outside guest lecturers.

DATE	SPEAKER	TOPIC
9/27	Mike Alexy	My Friend's Flicker
10/4	Faculty Meeting	
10/11	Dr. Tyler Estler	Optical Studies of Fluids
10/18	Barbara Beaman, Ed Conner, Toby White	Spoil Island Project
10/25	Barbara Beaman, Ed Conner, Toby White	Spoil Island Project (cont.)
11/1	Faculty Meeting	
11/8	Joy Barnitz	Some Hormone Effects on Early Embryonic Development
11/15	Stan Skubic	Preparation of Monochromatic Phonon Devices, Or The Black Arts Revisited
11/22	Keith Williams	Synthesis of Diaxial and Diequatorial 1-2-Di-methyl (2-2) Metcyclophane

(TENURE from page one)

library. Copies of the preliminary study of tenure are available from Truzzi's office in A building.

Truzzi has suggested that the position of lecturer be offered as a replacement to the category of tutor. A lecturer would be equivalent to an instructor or professor, but would be outside the system of tenure. Under the present system all faculty members must be reviewed for tenure by their fifth year. Failure to attain tenure results in dismissal after a year of grace. The position of lecturer would offer faculty members a shelter from tenure proceedings. Dr. Gorfein stated that there is a tendency for new faculty members to be quickly assimilated into the New College Community, making it difficult to make a final decision on whether a faculty member is to stay or be dismissed. Dr. Gorfein insisted that with a position such as lecturer, that those members of the faculty who were denied tenure could remain on the staff indefinitely.

by David Goldman

Teacher Test Dates Listed

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced on Sept. 11 by Educational Testing Service, a non-profit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are Nov. 11, 1972, and Jan. 27, Apr. 7, and July 21, 1973. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the U. S., ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examination. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results

are listed in an NTE leaflet entitled Score Users which may be obtained by writing to ETS.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and a Teaching Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their advisors, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from the Recorder's Office, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J. 08540.

A new rage is sweeping across sports circles here on the sunny campus of New College in Sarasota, Florida. Called "Milk Bag" by the game's enthusiastic participants, it takes its name from the principle equipment used, namely a used milk bag playfully removed from Estep's dining hall.

Although the rules of the game have yet to be formalized, it is quickly becoming a popular sport, as more empty milk bags become available each week.

The availability of the equipment is attributed to these college students' strong belief in health foods. "A healthy mind in a healthy body is what we believe in," one participant was quoted as saying, "and what better way than to drink pure foods, and then exercise with their containers."



Photo- Robert Komman

Draft Figures Released

Washington, D.C. -- Defense Secretary Laird's announcement in his August 28 press conference marks the near fulfillment of the Administration's efforts to end military conscription. Said Laird, "Every effort will be made to minimize draft calls, if not avoid them entirely, between January and July 1973, when the current induction authority expires."

Since 1968 draft calls have dropped 77%. Draft calls peaked in 1968 at 299,000; they were slightly less (289,000) in 1969. In 1970 the draft took 163,500 young men, and in 1971, 98,000. This year 50,000 men (the lowest since 1964) were scheduled to be drafted. For 1973 induction totals may be zero.

In their news conference both the President and Laird stressed the need for the enactment of a series of bills to increase funding for military personnel. This would be provided by two measures currently pending in Congress: one piece of legislation permitting an enlistment bonus for the National Guard and the Reserves and another bill providing additional incentive pay for physicians. The Defense Secretary mentioned that monetary incentive programs have proved successful in Army and Marine Corps projects. These offer a \$1500 enlistment bonus for men signing up for four year hitch in ground combat units. The army, continued Laird, which is having trouble getting volunteers for infantry, artillery and armored divisions signed up 5400 men in June--- about 400 more than average monthly needs.

To institute an all-volunteer force, the Administration has spent about \$1.9 billion on "transitional" costs-- mainly in higher pay scales-- and plans to spend about \$2.7 billion in fiscal year 1973. As an incentive for volunteers military pay for enlistees has been increased

from \$102.30 a month to \$288 a month, an 182% increase. Since 1964 the average annual pay of service men has doubled: from \$4570 to \$9500.

Over half the new defense budget is for personnel, both military and civilian. Between fiscal years 1964 and 1973, payroll and related costs have increased by \$20.8 billion, or nearly doubled during the past decade.

(Defense Secretary Laird's Report to the President and Armed Services Committees of the Senate and of the House of Representatives: Progress in Ending the Draft and Achieving the All-Volunteer Force (August 1972) can be obtained from O. S. D. Publications, Department of Defense, Washington, D.C. 20301

Jobs Abroad

Students can independently earn his or her trip to Europe by obtaining a paying job in Europe. A few weeks works at a resort, hotel, or similar job in Europe paying free room and board plus a wage more than pays for the new \$165 round-trip Youth Fare being offered by the scheduled airlines. A couple more weeks on the job earns money for traveling around Europe before returning home.

Many paying student jobs are available in Switzerland, France, Germany, Italy, and Spain. Neither previous working experience nor knowledge of a foreign language are required for many jobs. One source of information is Student Overseas Services (SOS) which provides job orientation in Europe.

Students may obtain the SOS handbook by sending \$1 to Student Overseas Services, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, CA. 93108

STEREOS &

HITACHI, Sanyo, RCA, Philco, Mikado, JVC & Electrophone, component & consoles, are some of the stereos. United Freight Sales has just received. These are equipped with Garrard & BSR turntables, 8 track tape decks & cassette players & recorders. Prices start at \$88 for complete set with full factory warranty. Will go fast at these prices.

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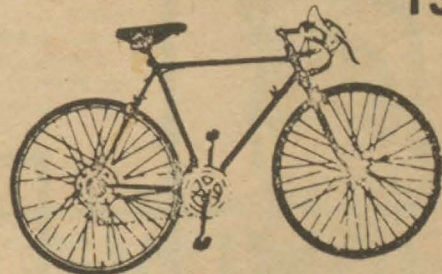
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—This Week...

With this issue of the Catalyst, items formerly published as a separate newspaper, This Week, are included and the editors of both publications hope that this arrangement will continue so that one newspaper serves the entire campus community. If the Catalyst is not published during any week that the college is in session, This Week will be temporarily resumed. Items of routine interest will continue to be gathered by the Public Relations Office and furnished to the Catalyst.

PHOTOGRAPHY: If anyone is interested in a short class beginning next week (three evenings) on basic photographic techniques (In the beginning there was light...) contact Tom Campion, #601. Free (Darkroom fee is \$4 this term and ISP), and interesting.

Demi Presents Paper
On Hungary

An article by Dr. Laszlo Demme, "Society for Equality in the Hungarian Revolution of 1848," has been published in Slavic Review, Vol. 31, No. 1, considered the best journal in East European history in the U. S. The article deals with the political struggle between radical democrats and liberals and analyzes the causes of their eventual alliance against the Hapsburg counterrevolution.

New Media Center Hours

The Media Center, now a part of the library, will be open from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. daily, and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, according to Warren H. Phillips.

Requests for any of the portable media center equipment should be sent to Phillips' office before it is needed. The equipment then can be picked up at the center.

Massage Group to Form

Anyone who is interested in massage activities this term is invited to attend a meeting organizing massage activities in H-3 at 6:15 PM on Friday, Sept. 22.

PEOPLE AND EVENTS

Repertory Theatre

Presenting a series of plays by Philip Zweig, starting September 25th with an indefinite run. Students and faculty free. Room H-4, 8:30 P.M.

Presidents Council

Meets Here

Fifteen presidents of private colleges and universities in Florida are scheduled to meet on the New College campus Friday morning.

Fall meeting of the Presidents' Council of the Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida (ICUF) is being held at New College, the first meeting to be held here since NC joined the group last year.

A major topic of discussion will be the new state student assistance grants program which was passed by the state legislature last spring with support from ICUF.

NC trustee vice chairman Mark V. Burlingame will extend greetings to the group which will be meeting in the Fishbowl for their morning and afternoon meetings and for lunch.

Members of ICUF are nine colleges: Barry, Bethune-Cokoman, Biscayne, Eckerd, Florida Memorial, Florida Southern, New, Rollins, and St. Leo, and seven universities: Embry-Riddle Aeronautical, Florida Institute of Technology, Jacksonville, Nova, Stetson, Miami and Tampa.

Resource Guide

All students interested in working on the Student Resource Guide should come to the organizational meeting TONIGHT (Thurs., Sept. 21 at 6:30, in room 309).

Riley Named to Florida

Humanities Committee

Dr. B. Gresham Riley has been named to membership on the Florida Citizen's Committee for the Humanities, a group charged with initiating and conducting a state-wide program of public activities in the humanities.

Made up of 19 leading citizens, including three university presidents, the committee has been awarded an operational grant of \$150,000 to stimulate public programs in the humanities throughout Florida.

Dr. Riley announced at the faculty meeting that he has booklets describing the procedures for obtaining grants for any faculty or groups of faculty who are interested.

(MEDIA from page one)

2) The library not included money for the Media Center in its budget. 3) Divisions would pay for any supplies they requested from the center. The humanities division formally confirmed the proposal in a vote on June 21, 1972.

In his memo of Sept. 11, Pini wrote, "With the matter then settled I began work on preparing the Media Center for the coming year in mid-July and received the complete co-operation of the staffs of the library and Humanities Division until, at the suggestion of Mr. Phillips (Head of Technical Services at the library) I contacted Mr. Harra about being paid." NC's business manager, Mr. Harra, responded to Mr. Pini's request with a memo which referred to Elmendorf's May 31st memo in which he suggested waiting on the decision until the beginning of the 1972/73 year. Although this memo was superseded by the later (June 15) memo, the decision was withheld by Mr. Harra until a meeting apparently held while Mr. Pini was on the Chicago "Bus to US."

The final decisions concerning the Media Center resulted in the present situation in which 1) The Media Center is staffed and supervised by the library. 2) The \$4,000 will be used to buy and repair equipment and, primarily, to pay the salaries of three students who have expressed an interest in working there. 3) The goals of the new supervision are a) to reorganize with the hope of making the center comfortable and workable, b) to catalogue all materials in the center and c) to impose a check-out system for the materials.

The "staff" that is being supplied by the library at present consists only of Corinne Wilson, who is a professional librarian. Corinne arrived at her present position as the result of a survey of the library conducted last year which recommended that she be replaced as director. Because she had tenure, Corinne could not be fired, and she resisted pressure to resign. She was thus demoted to her present post. Her position is temporary in that there is a possibility of it being changed as soon as the reorganization is completed. The three students, mentioned earlier, would, apparently, run the Media Center in her place.

Because of the supposedly temporary status of her position, her relative unfamiliarity with the work, and the comparative smallness of her tasks, Dr. Wilson is finding it difficult to become involved in her new position. She feels she is especially hampered by a lack of necessary equipment. Warren Phillips, Head of Technical Services in the library, recently sent a memo to the division heads informing them that all Media Center requests must be made to him and that he will inform "the person in attendance" of requests. When asked why, being officially not connected with the center, he controlled such a vital part of the center's functions he replied that it was for organizational reasons: "they don't have a phone."

Psych Seminar Gets Underway

Students interested in psychological research again have the opportunity to work with irrepressible Don Homa and David Gorfain, who jointly sponsor a research seminar in experimental psychology. This seminar, which was tremendously successful last year, is structured for independent rather than instructional investigation and provides students with a unique chance to engage in serious, in-depth research in relatively unexplored areas of psychology.

Last year, students working with Don Homa carried further the experiments of psychologists Posner and Keele and obtained significant results in research involving the abstraction of information. Dr. Homa is intensely interested in continuing this study, particularly in its relation to the process of learning to categorize information. He would also like to set up experiments in the following:

Mechanisms of forgetting: Is information actually forgotten or merely inaccessible? Can this be related to the repression of unpleasant memories?

Tachistoscopic experiments: Understanding the initial stages of perception and extraction of information from brief visual displays-- do language habits influence such perception and extraction?

Retrieval characteristics of information that is hierarchically arrayed and optimal ways of presenting information for learning.

Multidimensional scaling of prototypes. High-speed scanning (tentative).

Dr. Gorfain, who, unfortunately, was unavailable for interview, offers other possibilities for investigation. He is especially interested in the different aspects of short-term memory and in the development of a model to account for the mechanisms of forgetting and retrieval in short-term memory.

The seminar's greatest value lies in its capacity for providing serious students with opportunities to contribute valuable research to modern experimental psychology. Last year, several students' papers were published; some were presented at a semi-national convention of psychologists.

Any students who feel that they might be interested in attending the seminar (Sunday, 7:30 p.m., NS2) or in becoming actively involved with the research should talk to either Dr. Gorfain or Dr. Homa. They can provide the reading materials and answer questions.

The time is going to come when the richer nations of the world are going to have to more fully open their markets to the less industrialized countries to bring them up to a better level of industrialization.

Overall our society has been successful. "I can't think of any problem, except pollution which was not vastly worse in the 1920's."

Dr. Reichauer also feels that East Asian studies are a "fast growing field," and urged anyone interested to seriously consider it.

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Race for Chairman

continued from page 1

solved. One thing I specifically object to is the current system of tenure. I think the SEC can try to do something about the situation by talking it out with faculty and administration, by pushing for a system of five-year renewable contracts, and by getting students on the Presidential Advisory Committee to insure that professors with progressive ideas aren't abruptly dismissed. Another thing I object to is the fact that students are gradually being limited to the professors' interests instead of their own in pursuing tutorials and special projects. Basically, I want to help keep New what it was meant to be originally--an experimental school.

2. Catalyst: Last year there was a good deal of controversy about the Student Court--the complicated legal details used, the points lost in trifles, and even the Court's ability to give due process of law were called into question. What, if anything, would you want to do toward reforming the Court?

Wagner: There's really not much that can be done about it. No real reform appears possible at the present time except the total abolition of the Court, which wouldn't be a good idea either. Most of the decisions made there aren't particularly earthshaking anyway.

Reid: I couldn't say now what changes are specifically needed on the Court, since I wasn't here second and third terms last year, but some changes are definitely needed. I would like to think about it, but I feel at present that court reform should come from the Court itself, from the SEC at large, and from the students.

Judd: I was Student Court prosecutor last year, so I'm pretty well acquainted with what went on. I have no concrete plans as yet, but I definitely would not eliminate the Court. The students need some formal mechanism not involved with the administration for dealing with complaints. One thing that's needed is clarification of the powers the Court ought to have--the powers specified for it in the constitution are pretty limited, and unclear even when they're not limited!

TRIM THE COURT

Klurfield: I would streamline the Court from five to three justices and give it more power, such as the power to expel offenders when necessary. It needs to have teeth put in it. The Constitution as it now stands gives the Court almost no power.

Davidson: I'm not in a position to say too much about the Student Court now, but I feel that both it and the SEC are too limited and too involved with unimportant details. I feel that the Court ought to give students due process of law in a less formal, more typically New College fashion.

3. Catalyst: How do you feel about the Bread Board voting money for outside causes as it did for United Farm Workers?

Wagner: If the situation was similar to that of last year--the SEC had the money and the measure had student support--I would agree. Under other circumstances, I might not.

Reid: It depends on the circumstances. The chairman isn't usually involved in this kind of thing, but whatever the students want to do with their money is their privilege. Personally, I would want to put emphasis on conserving money.

Judd: As a general rule, I would be against such giving. I don't object to NC students offering manpower or individual funds to such organizations, but I don't believe that funds earmarked by and for the sanity of students should be come a primary source of funding for them.

Klurfield: I'm not sure. Offhand, I would oppose giving such an organization more than a token amount--say \$10 to \$25--without the express wishes of the student body otherwise.

Davidson: I faced the same problem as student council president in high school, and I refused the request then because I felt that student money should be used for the students only. Here, though, I'm not so sure. College

the past; it should take in more ads and do more to support itself. WRNC took a lot of money in the past because they needed a lot of stuff to get started with, but it should be fairly on its feet by now.

Davidson: I definitely support it. They're both part of student life and need to be funded. Personally, I feel that the quality of WRNC programming should improve, but I'm sure it will this term because the station seems more interested in the students this year.

5. In looking over some recent SEC budgets, the Catalyst has found some very unclear and some very ridiculous items noted. Have you any definite ideas for restructuring the budget?

Wagner: A lot of odd money

to rely on the integrity of the SEC to spend their money correctly. If the SEC has the money and approves of the budget requests, there isn't much that can be done about it.

Davidson: The main problem with the budget is that there are too many people dealing with too many petty requests and too many details. The integrity of the SEC is unquestionable, I feel, but the bureaucracy involved in the current method of handling the budget tends toward confusion. If I win, I'd like just to see what the situation looks like and then change the procedure (and the constitution, too, if necessary) in every way possible to make it more efficient and streamlined.

Reid: The dog rule was instigated mainly to make the dog owners here assume responsibility for them. I've talked to Dean Helgeson about it; I'm not sure what action I would take, but I would do something. Non-students are welcome on campus, as far as I'm concerned, as long as they act like civilized human beings. The next student who signs in a total stranger will probably have to be sharply taken to task by the Student Court, and I hope that would serve as a landmark case. If Quiet Hours violators are complained about more than once, the proctor can cut their power; it's the responsibility of the student body to maintain these rules by complaining to the Student Court.

Judd: The administration had been lax about enforcing the dog rule--as far as I'm concerned, the rule shouldn't be enforced too strictly as long as dogs stay out of Hamilton Center, don't bother students, and have responsible owners. If non-students contribute to campus life, they can stay; if not, every effort will certainly be made to get them off. A clause in the guest form about knowing the guest for a certain period of time has been tried unsuccessfully before; in my opinion, students had better take responsibility for their guests, and the student on duty at the Hamilton desk had better make certain that students do know their guests, or there'll be trouble. If students are bothered by noise after hours, they should follow the usual procedure of asking first the noisemakers to be quiet and then, if unsuccessful, asking the proctor to cut the power in the offender's room. If one is really annoyed, one should complain to the Student Court.

Klurfield: I wouldn't do anything about the dogs unless someone complains; the reason the rule exists is to protect students in case a dog really becomes a menace. I see no reason to do anything about non-students on campus until (or if) they cause trouble. The situation of signing in total strangers as guests is not a good thing, but there's not much the SEC can do as long as students want to take the risks involved. Unless people really get angry and complain about violations of the Quiet Hours, I would take no action there, either.

Davidson: The dog question is not as hot an issue as it was last year when the SEC was caught in the middle of it. Unless something new comes up there, I would let the situation alone. My feelings about non-students on campus are that when they live here, they hurt all the people who pay room and board; in effect, it raises the rates for paying students. I would leave it up to the individual student to assume the risk for any guest he signs in, including paying for any damage the guest commits. I feel that problems about Quiet hour violations should be worked out between individuals--the people here are supposedly mature enough to be considerate of others. A person who really makes a nuisance of himself in this regard can and should be reprimanded by the SEC or Student Court.

The deadline for registering to vote is Oct. 7. Register to vote now at the Elections Office, County Courthouse on the corner of Main St. and highway 301. If transportation is needed call 959-6989.

Election Results

SEC CHAIRMAN

Ron Davidson

1ST YEAR SEC REP.

Noah Yanich
Stuart Leviten
Diane Turner

2ND YEAR SEC REP.

Len Nuttal
Amy Willis
Thom Miranda

3RD YEAR SEC REP.

Jim Hunter
Ginger Lyon
Janet Goldwater

STUDENT COURT

John D. Moore
Dana Clyman
Casey Green
Matt McCarthy

STUDENT PRESIDENT SEARCH COMMITTEE

Pat Phillips
Helen Gabel

ADMISSIONS COMMITTEE

Ellen Horowitz
William Navidi

EDUCATIONAL POLICY COMMITTEE

Jim Scappaticcio
Wanda Tseng

AT-LARGE FACULTY REP.

Carol Levenson

FACULTY STATUS COMMITTEE, HUM. REP.

Eileen Murphy

FACULTY STATUS COMMITTEE, SOC. SCI. REP.

Pat Patterson

FACULTY STATUS COMMITTEE, NAT. SCI. REP.

Stan Skubic

LIBRARY COMMITTEE

John Horn

STUDENT ACADEMIC STATUS COMMITTEE

Steve Dunlap

Jennie (Jeff) Sharp

SOC. SCI. DIVISION REP.

Dan Chambliss

Terry Weber

Ellen Horowitz

HUMANITIES DIVISION REP.

Randi Payne

Carol Levenson

Allie Roberts

students are more politically aware and more conscious of the outside world, and I would like to hear all the arguments for and against before I made a statement on a case like this.

4. Catalyst: What is your position on SEC financial support for the Catalyst and WRNC?

Wagner: I'm in favor of it. The paper was supported last year, but WRNC was cut off because the SEC wanted proof of listeners. I don't think I would do that.

Reid: I would support them to a reasonable extent, as long as I was sure that both were doing everything in their power to get funds from advertisers, subscriptions to parents in the case of the Catalyst, and so forth.

Judd: I'm absolutely in favor of it. New needs intelligent, literate news sources, and I think both the Catalyst and WRNC provide news and a medium of communication among students. As long as they continue to provide students with these services, they should be subsidized.

Klurfield: I feel that they should be subsidized, but only within reason. The paper has gotten far too much money in

requests have been met in the past only because the SEC did have the money to finance them. I would cut down on the budget by reducing the student activity to \$10 and by substituting a \$5,000 lecture series for the current \$10,000 Student Chair, which was a good idea to begin with but which has gone far astray from its original purpose. I would also tighten up the budget wherever I could.

Reid: I plan to run a tight budget. I want the money spent carefully enough so that we can make \$5,000 last at least through the first term.

Judd: Budget reform is vitally important, and it's been neglected too often in the past by SEC chairmen. I would definitely tighten the controls; another important thing would be to make figures available to all the students who want to look at them. After all, it's their money, and we should be specific about where it's going--print the figures in the Catalyst, for instance.

Klurfield: I don't see any way of changing the budget just now. Personally, I would favor a tightening up of the budget, but the students have

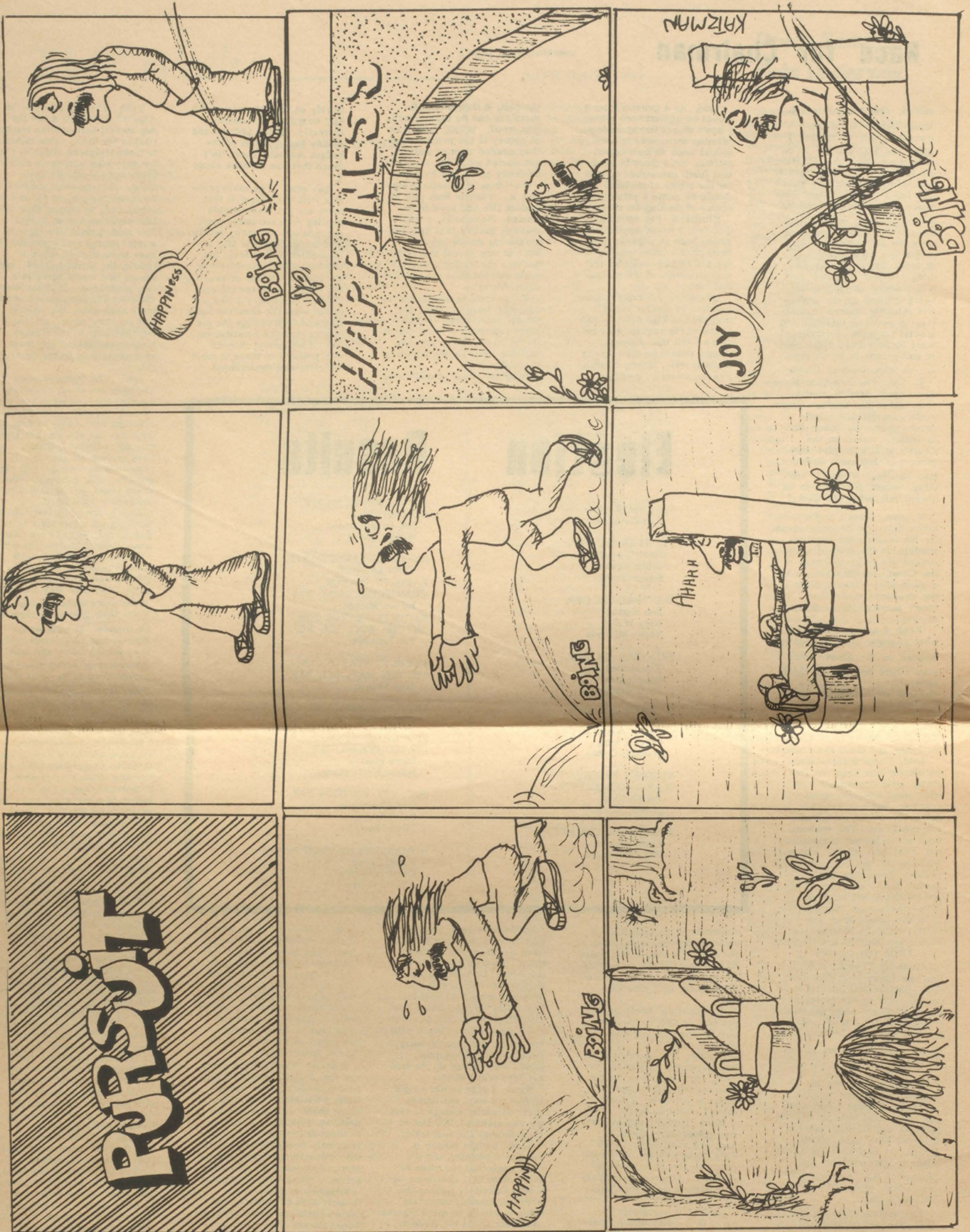
6. Catalyst: What kind of action would you take on petty and often-flaunted regulations in the Student Code--for instance, violations of the rule about dogs registered before March 3, 1971; the rules concerning the presence of non-students on campus and total strangers signed in as guests on campus; and the Quiet Hour rules?

Wagner: The problem about the dogs is that the SEC simply passed unenforceable regulations; I wouldn't do anything about them. As regards non-students, I have no objections to them as long as they remain relatively benign presences--if they threaten the safety or property of students, I'll press for action. The rule about signing in strangers as guests is extremely hard to enforce, and there's little one can do except warn students of the risks involved. I might put a clause in the guest form requiring the student to have known the guest for a stated period of time, if I didn't believe that it would probably be filled in falsely. In general, not many people have wanted to prosecute violators of the Quiet Hours rules; I would leave the situation as it is unless someone gets really mad about it.

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Film Review

By Ira Halberstat

"Gimme Shelter"

at the Jerry Lewis Cinemas, a midnight show (11:30!) Friday and Saturday nights.

The range of reaction to this film has certainly been a wide one, from Pauling Kael evoking images of Nazism and converting them into images of media manipulator as she cries "Shame!", to cinema-veriteists gleefully obsessed with "truth" shouting that film records life and that that's the way it is (It's all there, on film.). A more accurate statement lies somewhere in between claiming total truth or distortion.

Film critics, by their concern with discovering essences of cinema, tend rather often to lose sight of the experience and meanings of a movie when that favorite issue of film's representation of reality comes up.

The point is that whether it be a true representation of historical events or a cynically corrupt and deceitful record of a media (non)event whose only purpose is to be a stage for the film (or something in between--in my opinion a deliberately ambivalent statement by filmmakers who are conscious of their own role in the event), "Gimme Shelter" is a film which raises issues about the nature of the new (green) (counter-culture) america, about the route from the excitement of the Monterey festival (and Monterey Pop) through the commercial, popular success of Woodstock (and "Woodstock") to the inevitable disaster of Altamont (and "Gimme Shelter"). The film says something about where we are living now, and that (and that alone) is the reason that it is important, as a matter of cultural awareness, that you go and see it (if you haven't) and draw your own conclusions.

HOW ARE THEY GOING TO MAKE A MOVIE OUT OF THAT?

"Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex"

* but were afraid to ask"

directed by and starring Woody Allen
at the Bayshore Cinema

Posing and answering the most popular question of this age of written permissiveness and of movies adapted from books, was a bad movie made from Portnoy's Complaint. And when Woody Allen made this movie, he, of course, topped the less imaginative moviemakers who only know that such questions will cause many people to buy a ticket to their film, but are not sensitive to the humor of such questions. Allen is, and displays it from the very beginning, as the titles appear over a field of rabbits.

How did he make a movie out of a popular non-fiction best-seller relating little known sexual information? By making a movie which is a spoof on movies.

Ostensibly, "Sex" is a series of sketches suggesting answers to questions from the book, for example, the first is titled "Do Aphrodisiacs Really Work?" The results are fanciful, and in themselves rather humorous. Most of the humor is of a verbal nightclub variety, though there are a few visual jokes on an obvious level.

The most fascination thing about the movie, for me at least, is that Allen has another comedy going on on a totally different level, a visual and thematic satire. Each of the seven episodes is shot in a totally different visual, acting, and language style, imitating and satirizing one of the more cliched movie genres. The ridicule, at most points, has the right degree of subtlety and conviction, to achieve a sort of formalist's delight, a comedy with a subversive edge.

If you want to see monster/science fiction B movies, and Middle English "Lion in Winter" / Shakespeare movies, and suburban social consciousness movies, and T. V. game shows, and Antonioni, and science fiction/adventure/mission control films, and get a hard poke in the ribs, check this out.

Male Movement

The much-maligned Men's liberation movement has acquired a spokesman on the NC campus, an incoming student from Los Angeles by the name of Jack Wang. As the Men's group gets a lot less serious publicity than the various Women's action groups locally and nationally, we invited Jack over for an interview. We hoped that we could determine just what this controversial group had in mind.

THE CATALYST: At the risk of being obvious, could we have your opinion of the Women's movement in general?

Wang: We are all in favor of the goals of the various women's movements, although we are aware of the fact that our opinion is less than valued in those quarters. We will do anything possible to aid the women in their struggle away from hand-me-down identities and the other oppressions visited on the modern female. The women are understandably reluctant to accept our support, but it stands ready if they ever want it.

C: That hardly sounds like a men's movement platform... where does men's liberation come in?

W: Well, without slighting the Women's position at all, we believe that we can make a good case for the existence of massive and omnipresent oppression of the male in today's society, including many of the same sorts of trauma that the women rightly complain about.

C: Could you be more specific?

W: Well, the cliché catchphrase for the Women's movement is "sex object," and I fully believe that the majority of women regard most men in their lives as stereotyped semi-sentients to be manipulated. The same fears, worries, and night-terrors as the women themselves. If that's not being treated as a sex object, then I don't know what is.

C: That last was quite a straight line...

W: True...but think about it for a moment. This society has elevated sexual performance to such great importance that men are at the mercy of any woman who comes along...especially if they actually go to bed. A surprising number of men are rendered completely impotent by the fear of failure to measure up to some ill-defined standard of sexual performance and many women use this fear quite viciously. An unprincipled woman can leave a man totally destroyed after a single evening of psychological warfare.

C: But why would she?

W: The same sort of reasons that men play nasty games with women; each resents the other for having the power to affect them, and is trying to demonstrate that they are immune, or is trying to "fight fire with fire" and get back at the other person. It is this sort of give-and-take that makes it necessary for both men and women to liberate themselves simultaneously; a "liberated person" loses acquired defenses against this sort of infighting and becomes exquisitely vulnerable to the unliberated sexist.

C: This was supposed to be a funny interview...I don't think that this is very funny..

W: You see, you have all along assumed that any group that sounds like an Art Buchwald invention is just out for kicks...well in our case you shouldn't. We're deadly serious.

C: Well, do you have any plans for action here at NC?

W: As a matter of fact, we are planning a campaign concerning the alleged cohabitation on campus...we only to move out the minute some better looking "guy" comes along. We are tired of being used.

C: Uh...thank you...I think we have enough for now...

A LOOK AT OCSO

(Editor's Note -- The following article was written by David Middleman near the first of the 1971-72 school year. For the benefit of both first year students and those of us who enjoy the article for its own sake, we here reprint it. Our appreciation is extended to Mr. Middleman.

There are still students on campus who can remember sitting in one of Jim Feeney's classes. They might recall Feeney rocking his chair, looking expectantly at a student developing an argument, and exploding: "Exactly!"

Fond memories. Jim's time came to be devoted more and more to administrative matters. Just over a year ago, Feeney's position as a faculty member became vacant.

Through the off-campus study office, which he heads, flow all ISP forms. Manned by Jim and his secretary, Ruth Fleming, the office is designed to coordinate off-campus opportunities with faculty and student desires. Organizationally, the office is directly under the authority of the Provost.

Why did Feeney abandon "academia" for what might be seen as a drier occupation? It can be seen basically as an experiential consideration: Jim came to know the courses he

taught fairly well; one can juggle the books around, the structure of the class can be changed, yet the subject matter might still become somewhat familiar. In his terms, he made the jump to broaden his horizons. Through his administrative position, he is freer to explore what this college is all about--innovation. He has the opportunity to learn what truly innovative programs are in existence. More importantly, he can assist in making New innovative by coordinating opportunities with feasible plans.

How does one go about this? Jim keeps abreast of programs around the country: poverty programs, community action/organizing programs, and others. He travels, looks at other colleges and universities. He files, digests, and makes this information available to the college community.

Feeney finds his work exciting. He can tell you of fine opportunities, programs with great possibilities. Programs that aren't being taken advantage of. One can lead a horse to water...

Walk into Ruth Fleming's office. Look at the college catalogs, the brochures on summer jobs, jobs abroad, Vista, and the Peace Corps (there are even pamphlets on the Marine Corps.)

Go see Feeney. Talk to the man about goals, plans, possibilities. Drop a few names, like Ferlin Husky, Bobby Bland, or Merle Haggard. Watch his eyes light up, listen to him talk

DIABOLIQUE!



Contemplating murder for some reason? See Diabolique and perhaps reconsider. Henri-Georges Clouzot's classic film is a nerve-wracking puzzle that will involve you totally from beginning to end. Starring Simone Signoret, Vera Clouzot and Paul Meurisse, the film is a prototype of technical advance and artistic brilliance. Diabolique will be shown in the auditorium Friday night at 6:30 and 9:00 P.M. The cost is 75¢

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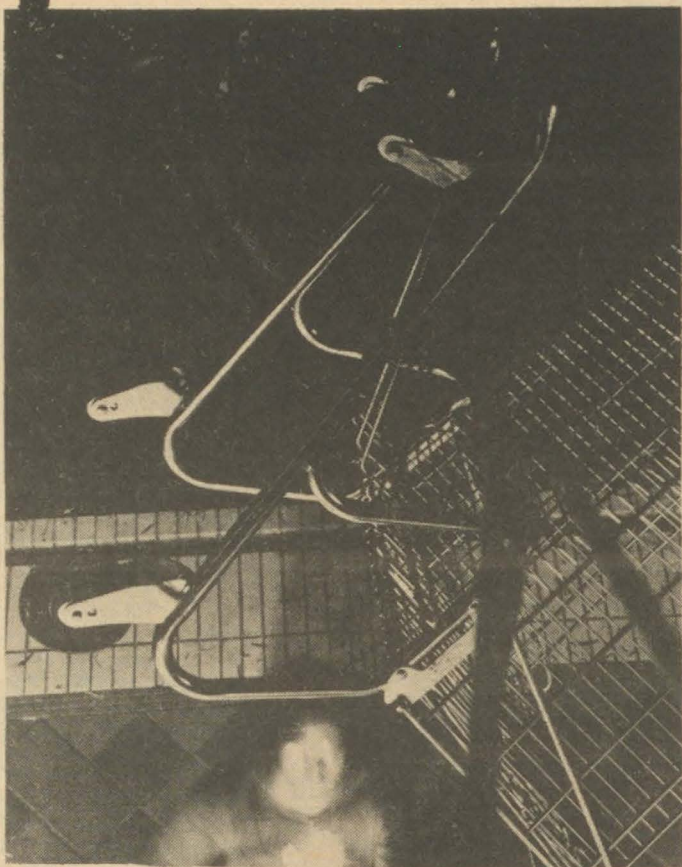
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ENIGMA!

At one o'clock last Sunday morning, a mysterious object appeared in the sky over Pei dorm number one. It settled to earth where it remained suspended between a balcony and some trees.



Mysterious Intruder seemingly extra-terrestrial object and space alien captured on film by ace photographer Don Crenshaw.

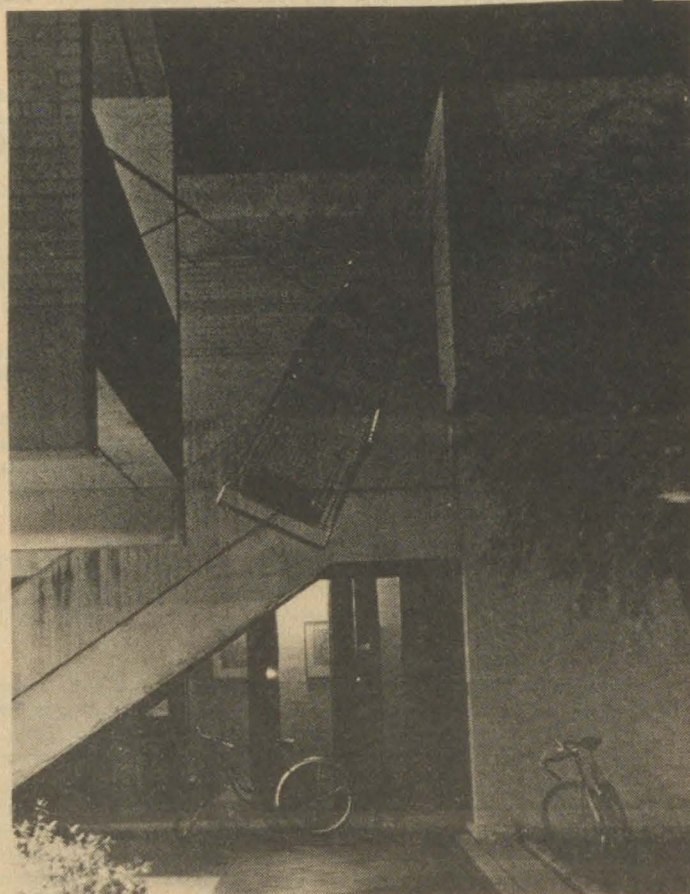
The object, affectionately named "the Enigma" by a social scientist who was crushed by it as she emerged from her plush apartment, proceeded to haunt the entire Pei campus for a period of three days.

The Enigma was apparently supported by a winding of polymers. These strands were identified as nylon by an ex-organic chemistry student now studying meta-physics on the Isles of Langerhans.

In researching the Enigma, the CATALYST discovered that a mysterious individual, carrying a glowing ember, appeared simultaneously with the Enigma. Signs seem to indicate that this was one member of the same group of people responsible for the Mosquito Farm in Court Two last year. Further investigation showed that the polymer strands were imported from Boston by bus by a member of a small but active subversive group on campus.

An enterprising graduate student of the New College School of Business Administration attempted to con passing tourists into paying to see the Enigma. However he mysteriously disappeared after a group of conservationists complained that a flying shopping cart violated the air pollution laws. Reliable sources report that the Enigma did not resemble a shopping cart since what could pass as wheels were not on the bottom but on the side.

Late Tuesday the Enigma was smitten to the ground by curious members of Buildings and Grounds, and it promptly disappeared.



NOTE: The CATALYST is offering an undetermined reward for "The Enigma of the Week." Send photos of entries to The CATALYST, c/o Student Mail. Preference will be given to photos including high administrative officials. Photo containing our next president will be returned to the CIA.

recreation

YOGA (Hatha): 7-8:15 a.m.; Monday through Friday

Advanced Group: Wednesdays at 2 p.m. and Fridays at 2:30 p.m. in front of the H-classrooms.

MODERN DANCE will divide into two groups. Students are invited to participate in either or both. A class for beginners and students interested primarily in technique will be taught by Laurie Logan on Thursdays from 12 to 2 p.m. in the Music Room. A class for students with some experience will be taught by Bunny Balk on Tuesdays from 1-3 p.m. in the Music Room. Emphasis will be on improvisation and choreography.

DARKROOM: If you are interested in using the darkroom, contact Tom Campion, Box 601.

CARPENTRY: A workshop meeting for any students planning on building something this term will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 26, at the Sculpture/Ceramics barrack. Instruction/demonstration/practice session with hand and power tools. Bring your project plans/diagrams/ideas.

SWIMMING POOL: The swimming pool will be reserved on Tuesdays and Thursdays for the next two weeks from 6-9 p.m. for the Senior Life-Saving class.

SAILING: If you want to be on the list of those checked out to use the sunfish this term (year), please contact any of the instructors/check-out persons listed below. They will check you out (and teach you if you need help) on rigging; operating the winch; sailing (tacking, coming about, beating, reaching, etc.); righting a capsized boat; and safety precautions. Contact any of the following for your check-out or lesson: Don Crenshaw--Room 146, Box 101. (Don is the new Dockmaster--please report any problems with the boats or winch to him.)

Seth Reiss--Room D114, Box 534.

Mike Elder--Room D117, Box 588.

Kim Welch--Room 208, Box 454.

Chuck Anglin--Room 234, Box 3.

Bruce Kohrman--Room B 120, Box 120.

Jamie Stewart--Room D 110, Box 531.

Tom Miranda--Room 239, Box 323.

Kem Goethe--Box 162.

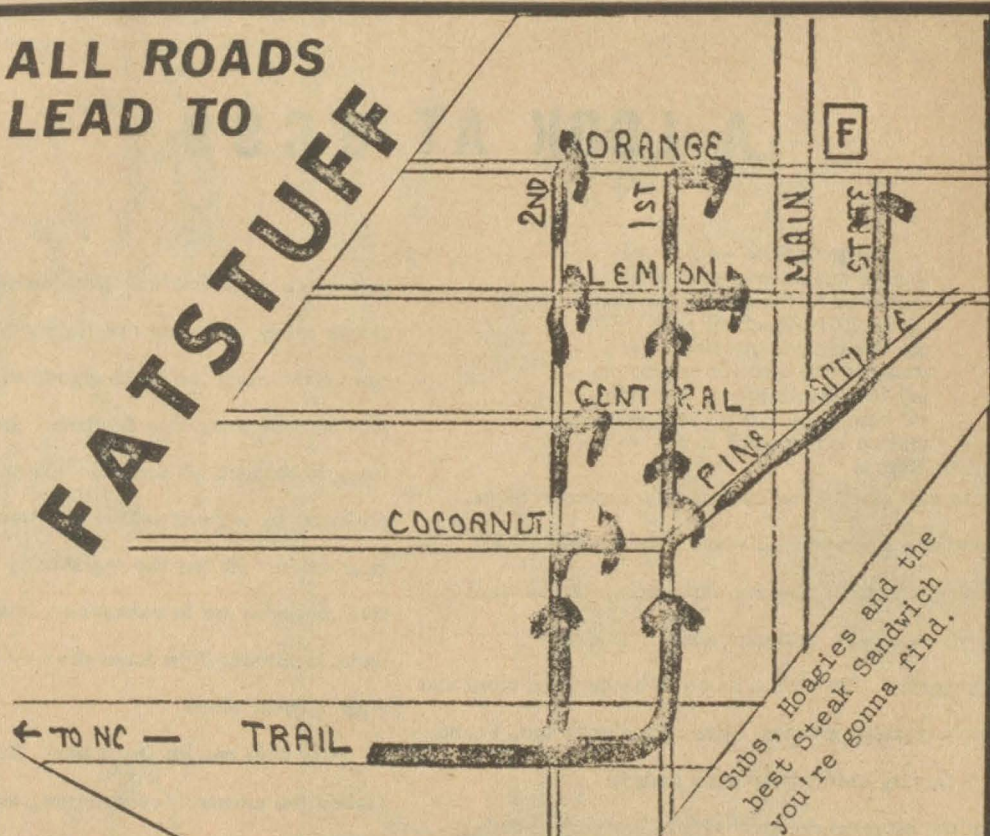
CANOING WORKSHOP: The workshop for beginners on this Saturday morning, 8:30, at the Bay (where the seawall ends). We can work with nine people: J-stroke, draw and sweep strokes capsizing, and a short journey up to Bowlees Creek. Will take all morning.

PING PONG: A new table has been put up in the President's Dining Room (alias Poker Room) in Hamilton Center.

TENNIS AND SWIMMING CLASSES: We can handle more students in both-- if you want to learn or improve, come out. For times, see the sign in Hamilton Center.

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