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SJC Votes Probation After Salisbury Plea

A reduced sentence of social probation for second-year student Luke Salisbury was the result of a hearing Saturday after the previous Wednesday's abortive Student Judicial Committee trial.

Salisbury's sentence followed a plea of guilty to an intervisitation violation and a conviction of contempt of court at the trial. Salisbury had originally pleaded not guilty to the intervisitation violation, necessitating the trial.

At the hearing, Salisbury also indicated he had dismissed his attorneys, third-year students Tom Todd and Sam Treynor and first-year student Don Aronoff.

Salisbury asked the SJC for leniency on the contempt charge, saying he had not been advised he would be in contempt by Todd.

The contempt charge came about when Wednesday's trial was interrupted by first-year Student Executive Committee representative Lee Crawford, who attempted to enjoin the proceedings. Crawford said the trial could not proceed because there were appeals pending before the SEC.

At this point, Salisbury and his defense attorneys left the room. Presiding judge Dale Hickam shouted after them that the trial was still in progress, then gave Salisbury five minutes to return to the room. When he did not return, he was found to be in contempt.

At the hearing, Todd said he had not advised Salisbury he would be in contempt if he did not return, although Salisbury was close enough to return to the teaching auditorium, where the trial was being held, in time.

The SJC deliberated three hours in sentencing Salisbury. They decided to place Salisbury on Social Probation for this term and the next

term for the contempt conviction, and for the following two terms for the intervisitation conviction.

Because of the leniency plea, however, the Social Probation for the third term of next year was reduced to Imminent Social Probation.

SJC Chairman Rick Stauffer said the committee had also been lenient in not sending Salisbury's case to the College Council.

Stauffer pointed out Salisbury's sentence indicated the SJC will issue punishments on a term-to-term basis, rather than terminating social sanctions at the end of the year, as has been the practice in the past.

Prosecutor Is Granted Added Duties by SEC

The Student Executive Committee Wednesday agreed to added duties for the student prosecutor, including presenting cases to the Student Judicial Committee.

The added duties were requested by prosecutor Jerry Neugarten. Neugarten said the proctor's report should go directly to the prosecutor, who would bring all cases before the SJC.

Third-year representative Bill Thurston said this would give prosecution an unfair advantage, since it would be represented by counsel, while an accused student might be unfamiliar with SJC proceedings.

The SEC agreed the prosecutor should inform students appearing before the SJC of committee rules, and agreed to Neugarten's request without dissent.

Neugarten also said the prosecutor should not be permitted to decide whether to press charges in any case. He said there was presently a "haziness" about the role of the prosecutor.

There was no dissent to a motion by third-year representative Sara Dean that the SJC make decisions regarding the pressing of charges.

In other business the SEC voted, with only one member in dissent, to approve the SJC decision regarding Social Probation for second-year student Luke Salisbury. (See hearing story, this page.)

The lone dissenting voice was that of first-year representative Lee Crawford. Also participating in the decision and voting in the affirmative were third-year alternate Diana Shiphorst and second-year alternate Laurie Paulson, who were seated at the beginning of the meeting when only three SEC members were present.

Assistant Dean of Students Arthur Miller commended the SJC for its actions in the Salisbury case. He said he "still feels" the administration of student justice is "topheavy with machinery" but said "things are looking up" after the recent decision.

Miller also urged students to be "as polite as possible" to Music Festival participants seeking a place to practice.

Servomation-Mathias Rehired as Caterer

Servomation-Mathias will be retained as the college caterer next year, The Catalyst has learned.

According to Personnel Director Walter Puette, a new one-year contract will be signed shortly.

Dr. Kay Resigns For Rollins Post

Professor of Psychology Dr. Brian Kay will leave New College for a position at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., in the fall.

Kay told The Catalyst last night he has accepted the chairmanship of a new behavioral sciences department at Rollins.

Dr. Rollin B. Posey, chairman of social sciences here, told The Catalyst the college will look for a replacement for Kay, but he doubts the college could "get anybody of caliber this late in the year."

Posey termed Kay's departure "a great loss" to the college.

Kay joined the faculty last September. He indicated he was attracted by the "challenge" of his new position and said he was looking forward to implementing "some of my ideas" in getting up the new department.

Deadline Wednesday For Room Deposits

The deadline for 1967-1968 room deposits has been extended to Wednesday by Assistant Dean of Students Arthur Miller.

Miller said students must either pay the \$50 deposit at the Business Office or tell Miller why they cannot pay the deposits. Students who miss the new deadline may be given lower room priorities than the class of 1970, Miller said.

The \$50 deposit is deducted from the room and board fee, and is refunded if the student is asked to leave the college.

Behind SJC Leniency

The relative leniency of second-year student Luke Salisbury's sentence handed down by the Student Judicial Committee Saturday can be attributed largely to the efforts of student prosecutor Jerry Neugarten.

In an argument submitted to the SJC at Saturday's hearing, Neugarten contended Salisbury "was not principally responsible for the Contempt of Court Action" taken against him when he failed to reappear before the court after leaving in mid-session last Wednesday.

Salisbury did not realize he was violating the contempt rule, Neugarten said, and the guilt for the contempt charge properly rested on the "entire defense team" that did not inform Salisbury of the implications of his actions.

"The only sense in which Luke Salisbury caused the contempt of court action was in his particular choice of defense counsels several weeks ago."

Neugarten concluded that the SJC

be principally concerned with the intervisitation violation, and that Salisbury "be treated leniently as regards his violation of the Contempt of Court rule."

Neugarten said Salisbury and his counsels (Tom Todd, Sam Treynor, and Don Aronoff) admitted they made "certain errors in their appraisal of our judicial system," and he cited Salisbury's dismissal of attorneys and change of plea as evidence that the defense was "in a substantially different frame of mind from that which provoked incidents at recent SJC and SEC proceedings."

Neugarten told The Catalyst he feels the outcome of the case was in the best interests of Salisbury, the students, and student government.

Neugarten added he has made it "abundantly clear" to Salisbury that, circumstances permitting, "I will definitely recommend expulsion for any future violation while Salisbury is under social probation."

First Music Festival Concert Scheduled For Saturday Night

The first of seven public concerts by members of the faculty of the third New College Summer Music Festival will be presented tomorrow at 8:30 pm in Hamilton Center.

Pianist Jacques Abram, flutist Julius Baker, oboist Robert Bloom, violinists Anita Brooker and Paul Wolfe, cellist Bernard Greenhouse, and violist Walter Trampler will perform pieces by Mozart, Debussy, Ginastera, and Brahms.

Individual tickets will be sold at the door for \$3.

New College students, faculty, and staff may obtain free passes to all seven concerts from Mrs. Elizabeth Heimert in the Humanities Office. No one will be admitted without a ticket at concert time.

The second concert of the series Sunday afternoon in Hamilton Center will feature the same musicians plus cellist Christopher von Baeyer of the New College music faculty and the Music Festival chamber orchestra.

Other leading chamber musicians who are on the Festival faculty and who will perform in subsequent concerts include John Barrows and Michael Coyle, french horns; Patricia Stenberg, woodwinds; violist William Magers; and cellist Gabor Rejto.

Remaining concerts are June 23, 25, and July 1 in Hamilton Center, and June 24 and July 2 in Neel Auditorium of Manatee Junior College in Bradenton.



Practicing for the Concert



Editorial

Reforming the Draft

We are opposed to conscription in principle, and we don't think the idea of an all-volunteer army has been adequately investigated, but discussion of whether there ought to be a military draft or not would be purely academic at this point. Congress is on the verge of approving a four-year extension of the draft, and some of the details of the proposed law deserve comment.

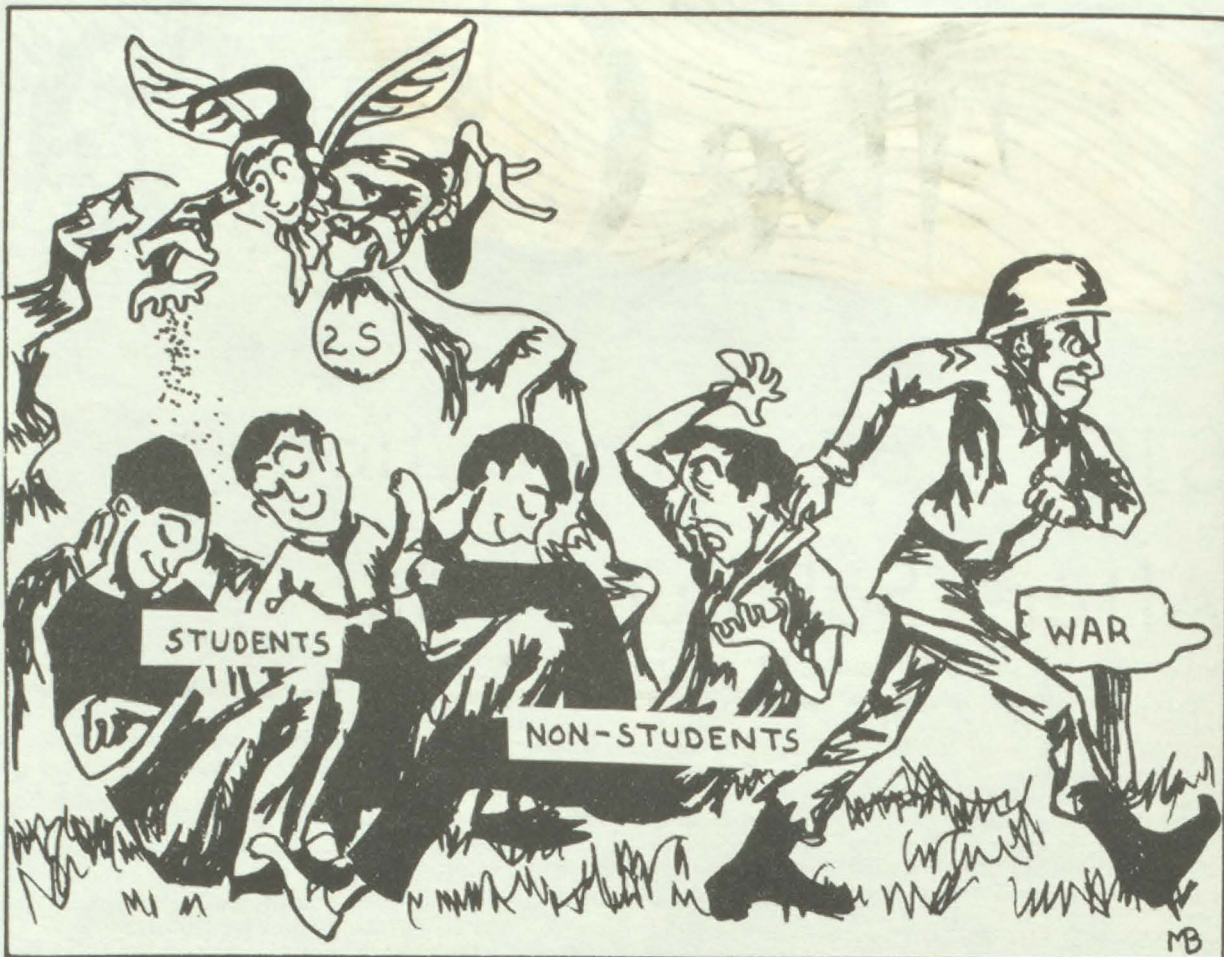
The most controversial question concerning draft revision has been that of student deferments. The about-to-be-passed law retains deferments for all college undergraduates whose academic work is satisfactory to their respective schools. Gone are the selective service college examinations and the use of class standings in determining deferments.

We think student deferments are unfair and should not be retained. The deferment discriminates against those economically incapable of attending college. It also discriminates against those who have no intention of attending college, financially able or not, for vocational, cultural, or circumstantial reasons. It is true students will join the 1-A pool upon completing their undergraduate careers, but wars are fought in the present, and students should not be able to buy more time than non-students in the hope war is ended in a few years. Barring the elimination of 2-S, however, we welcome abandonment of the selective service exams, which discriminated against non-science students, and the class-rank system, which forced students to take courses different (i.e., easier) from what they would have taken in pursuit of an education.

A second point of contention is the retention of local board autonomy in the system. The new law would propose uniform national standards in classifying and inducing young men, but local boards are free to ignore them. Although we recognize the dangers of a cold, impersonal, bureaucratic central draft board making all the decisions by computer, we think there is some middle ground between that and the informal, unavoidably discriminatory system now in operation. Local boards should be retained to make initial classifications and hear preliminary appeals. However, inductees should be selected nationally and randomly by computers to insure equal treatment to all potential inductees of a particular priority, regardless of race, social status, or place of residence. This lottery-type induction process could be bypassed when there is a need for men with special skills.

We applaud the reversing of age priorities so that 19-year-olds would be called before older eligibles in each classification. The disruptive effects of drafting older adults settled or about to be settled in families and careers can easily be avoided by tapping the nearly two million youths who turn 19 each year. We have one moral reservation in that it seems unfair to force the fighting burden on one special class (i.e., 19-year-olds), but arbitrary limits on age must be fixed, and 19-year-olds apparently make good soldiers.

Finally, we are disappointed that the law would specifically limit conscientious objectors' deferments to those who profess religious reasons for seeking them. The law would deny humanist reasons, not to mention the more controversial political ones. This is an unwarranted regressive step.



Ray B. Enslow

The Privilege of Power: Two Wrongs Make a Right

One of the nicest things about power is its gift of prophecy--of the self-fulfilling variety. With only enough power and cleverness, one can transform errors of judgment into profound foresight, and construct realities from the whole cloth of private preconceptions. Or, to put it another way, the means can be made to justify the ends.

Thus it may be a bit misleading to evaluate the policies of power in our usual way--to assume, that is, that means and ends are determinable and static, and can therefore be weighed against each other, in the scales of justice, like so many sides of beef. There are, of course, a number of rather tenuous presumptions underlying this method of evaluation, especially as it is applied to distinguish between "just" and "unjust" wars. One such naiveite is the assumption that concepts of "justified" versus "unjustified" means have any relevance to warfare. War, after all, is precisely that condition in which "all's fair," as the saying goes. That is,

we are at war whenever we stop judging our means by any criterion except expediency. Another doubtful assumption is that goods and bads are the kinds of things that can be quantified and balanced out; it may be that some Wrongs are qualitatively distinct, and are not cancelled out by any Right, no matter how big.

But the real problem may not be that of deciding whether a big Right and a smaller Wrong make a total Right, but in recognizing that--as a matter of fact--it is possible for two Wrongs to make a Right. When one is fundamentally mistaken, it only requires a blunder of sufficient magnitude to rectify the mistake.

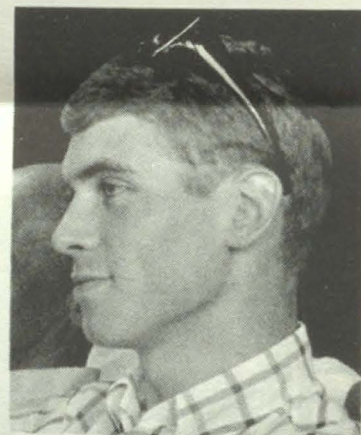
Vietnam (you knew it was coming) provides the paradigm. Our side of the war in South Vietnam stood on the brink of disaster in the early months of 1965. This failure was a result of our continuing inability to act upon what we preach: that the Vietcong uprising cannot be put down by purely military means, but must be undermined by genuine political and social reforms. Our desperate predicament was resolved by a full-scale American commitment to the war by the middle of 1965. In order to justify this commitment, however, it was necessary to publish a White Paper concocting an imaginary war against North Vietnamese aggression--a position we had not taken previously, and one which hardly conforms to the fact that there were only perhaps 400 Northern troops in the South at that time. But, lo and behold, the North Vietnamese response to our escalation sent tens of thousands of troops south within the next two years, thus lending at least a thread of support to the State Department's lies (we don't deal in euphemisms like "credibility gap" here).

The equation goes like this: Wrong plus Wrong equals Right.

Similar procedures have been followed throughout this war by our government. As Theodore Draper said (Commentary, Jan. '67), "Once American resources and prestige are committed on such a profligate scale, the 'commitment' develops a life of its own, and, as the saying goes, good money must be thrown after bad." The point is that now it is very probably true that there is no alternative open to us which could result in anything but ruin for South Vietnam; it is already ruined.

The fact that it was Johnson's policies--not those of his critics--which brought us to such a state, becomes irrelevant when it is demanded of the critics that they either offer easy and fool-proof solutions or shut up. That the

doves are giving comfort to old Ho is only a meaningful charge on the assumption that we are go-



Enslow

ing to continue on our present course and ignore the doves' advice anyway. But this, too, is inevitably forgotten.

Here, then, is the real magic of Power. Power can force its critics to deal on its own terms, and to be immediately relevant to the realities that Power itself creates. So when Johnson finally succeeds in starting a war with China, he will have been ultimately vindicated; and the cries of the doves that such would not have happened if they had been heeded long ago will become truly irrelevant in the face of Johnson's self-validating "foresight" that Vietnam demands a firm stand in response to the "aggressive ambitions" of the Chinese. Johnson's means will have fully justified his ends.



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Letters

To SJC

To the Student Judicial Committee:

Gentlemen:
Thank you for your recent ruling. You struck a blow for student apathy.

Sincerely,
(signed)
Patricia Sanderson

Keep James Outside

To the Editor:

I like James Dickey (both of them). Although I have wondered what happened to the rabidly enforced rule prohibiting dogs on campus, I really don't mind meeting him in the courtyard.

But his presence in the dining hall is another matter. I am afraid of being beamed by a flying pork chop being thrown to him. I am afraid of being eaten accidentally. And I am afraid of a health inspector finding him in the dining hall. In short, I wish the people who let him in, inadvertently or not, wouldn't.

(signed)
Edna I. Walker

Intervisitation Hours

Criticized by Jarrell

Intervisitation became a subject for discussion once again when Student Executive Committee Chairman Tom Jarrell suggested at the College Council meeting Wednesday intervisitation rules be eliminated "as soon as possible."

Jarrell said students have felt the rule limiting intervisitation was a "convenience" in dealing with "other communities," but had been used for "malicious purposes." Jarrell was apparently referring to the recent trial of second-year student Luke Salisbury.

Jarrell said the rule should be rescinded because of these "malicious" uses.

Dean of Students Robert Norwine said the rule could not be eliminated because of the college's responsibility to the community, state law regarding statutory rape and for academic reasons.

Dr. George Mayer said removing intervisitation rules would cause "households" to be set up on campus, a situation he considered detrimental.

No action was taken on Jarrell's suggestion intervisitation rules be rescinded.

In other business, the Council decided the SEC will be in charge of a series of tables in Hamilton Center for displaying political pamphlets, to be known as the "Forum."

It was decided the tables will be removed if a college function requires the use of the entire building. In addition, no posters will be permitted on the walls.

Elmendorf also said the displays should be in good taste.

Several faculty members on the Council suggested class officers for both graduation and alumni purposes were needed. It was pointed out SEC representatives are considered the officers of the classes.

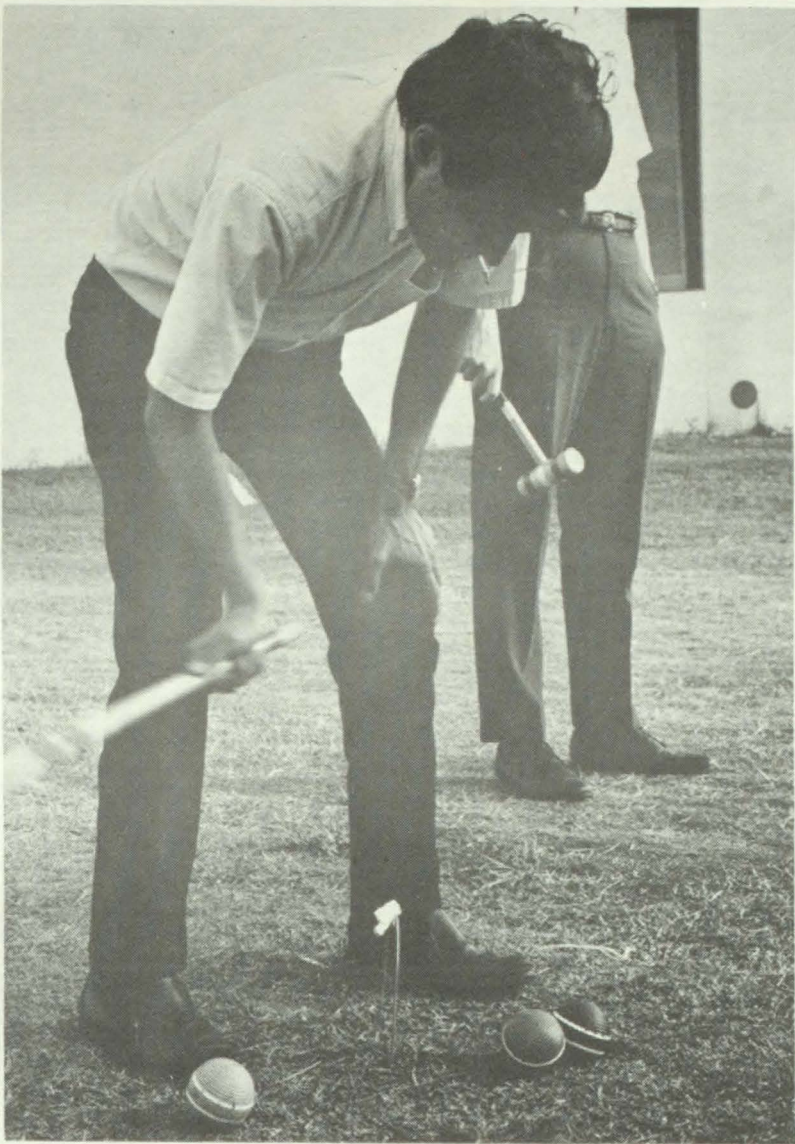
It was agreed signs will be erected in the turnaround in front of Hamilton Center prohibiting parking.

U of F Students Float Down River

Imaginative students at the University of Florida have come up with a novel way to beat the summer heat--they float down rivers in inner tubes, sipping beer and watching the world go by.

"Suddenly the rivers of North Florida are full of students, inner tubes and beer cans," reports the Florida Alligator, student newspaper of the Gainesville campus.

There are drawbacks to the sport, however. The local police, it seems, have begun receiving complaints about "drunken students floating down rivers," and several arrests have been made.



Croquet Tournament

Second-year student Jerry Neugarten is arranging a croquet tournament for New College students Sunday. Interested students should sign up in the lobby of Hamilton Center. Above, second-year student Bill Powell on the croquet courts.

on campus

with Laurie Paulson

Comprehensiveness

The gleaming, silver train rushed through North Carolina late at night. I saw the bright, frozen stations with deserted platforms because I couldn't sleep in the seat that hardly reclined at all in the car with the lights dimmed at ten o'clock, cold with air conditioning. I watched the occasional lights beside the tracks as we tunneled through the dark countryside, and cursed the strike that had grounded the planes and sent me on this 23-hour ride, and thought it ironic I couldn't sleep, after two weeks of not really sleeping. Because Comprehensives had come to tear open quiet, hot July, and we were amazed, and dismayed, and perhaps a little terrified.

I think the very first thing was the Social Sciences reading. It was a few weeks before Comps when someone discovered we were expected to read all of the Social Sciences texts, all the way through, and not just the assigned parts. No one had been entirely sure until then. (And the Social Science department wasn't entirely sure which were the required texts.) We hadn't read them, most of us, and we began the thousands of pages, and began to understand just what we'd have to know, not only in Social Sciences but the other divisions as well, and we felt the first, sharp edge of panic.

It was a gradual realization, not sudden, but we found there was an immense, seemingly insurmountable quantity of facts we would have to know. There were five separate disciplines in Social Science alone, and Natural Science courses we'd had so long ago, the first term. There was Aesthetics, which, somehow, could be recalled as the dream at the beginning of a long sleep. There were the courses we had dozed through, the courses we simply hadn't understood and hadn't bothered with at all. And we would be tested generally and specifically, objectively and specifically, on all of them.

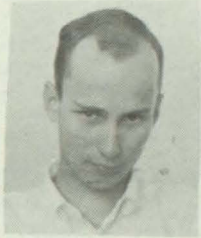
We made schedules, allotting the days for each subject, until the day of the first test. And for many of us it seemed natural to study in groups, in rooms, for support and sympathy and despair and calling out questions for mutual considerations, and intelligences gleaned from a close questioning of some professor about the content of his examination. Books piled on the floor, people sprawled in every corner, we drifted, sailed, mutually toward a mutual shore.

One night, just before Physics and Chemistry, the first two exams, we studied late, obliviously, and a knock came in that innocent time before proctors were taken seriously or possessed the least indication of intelligence and we were said to be breaking intervisitation. Breaking intervisitation? When all we were concerned about was staying here for another year, passing, the most important thing in our lives? Indignant, we brought books and lamps and chairs and cokes and a pizza cooked on an electric frying pan to the central court where we resumed our studying to amused

stares, and people joined us and brought coffee and someone played the required music in their room so we could hear. And the next day, the Administration said it was all right to study, co-educationally, for comps, and the first mass demonstration in New College history had been successful.

But Physics and Chemistry exams gave us little hope--some people

Paulson



turned in the Chemistry exam without a mark except their names. There was a nervousness, a new tension, that night. The possibility of failing, of having to leave school, seemed far closer. And we were tired, really tired. Foolishly, I went on a boat ride the day after the first exams--it was Sunday. I got a little seasick, because I was exhausted, and I remained seasick for next five days.

As each exam came, as there was no more question of what to study each night, but only a desperate preparation for the next day's onslaught, relief at the ending of the ordeal increased with the conviction that it had been a disaster, that all was lost, and there was not even time to apply somewhere else. I fell asleep during my last three exams, jolting to consciousness and going back and correcting the gibberish I'd scribbled while dozing off. I turned the last paper in and went back and slept as if I'd never slept, ever, before. And the next morning, I learned I'd passed everything.

So the train trip was a strange, long, dull anticlimax. And I was so very tired. But there was something else, riding beside me, besides the memory of near-hysteria. I knew that I had passed, for all our cooperation, alone, that it was my accomplishment and I had something to display, if it was questioned, I had braved it all, all the dangers, the academic terrors, and I'd won.

So I watched the North Carolina night, without sleeping.

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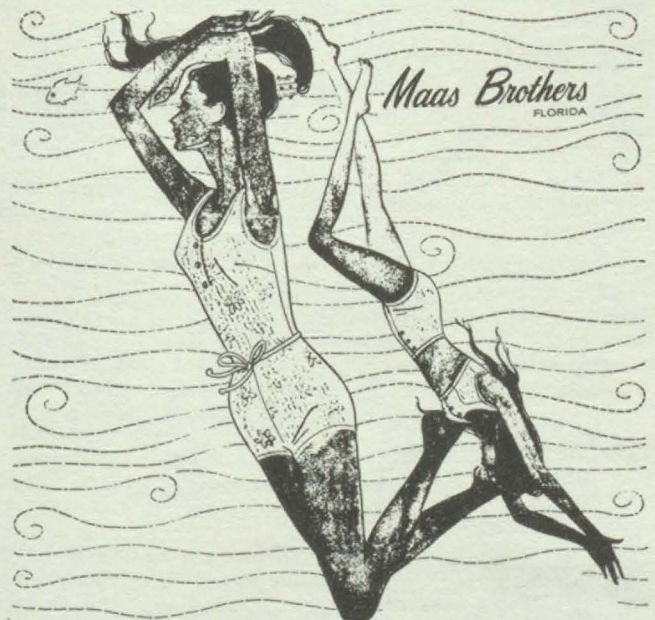
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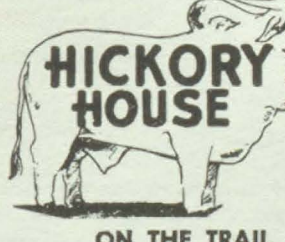
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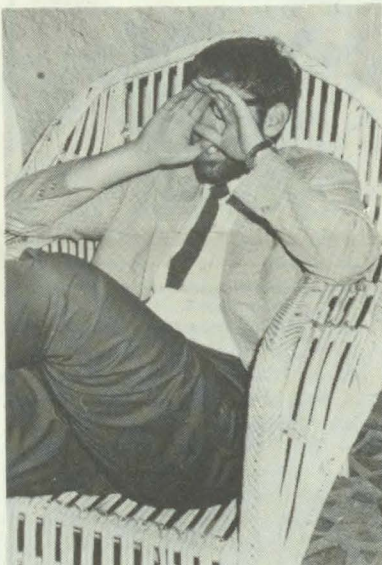
The Big Dance: Something for Everyone



Photos by David Tekler.



There was something for just about everyone who attended last weekend's year-end school dance. Clockwise, from left: The Galaxies provided soul music for the dancers; second-year student Jerry Neugarten demonstrates his peculiar style of dancing with first-year student Charity Rowland; even the faculty got into the act as Professor of Philosophy Dr. Douglas Berggren takes the floor with third-year student Anna Navarro; Neugarten, exhausted at the dance's conclusion; students take a break from dancing to enjoy a steamboat roast buffet.



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Baccalaureates Set In Social Sciences

Written baccalaureates for third-year majors in the social sciences will be administered Wednesday, July 12, from 9 am to noon, according to Division Chairman Dr. Rollin Posey. Posey made the special announcement this week because an exam schedule published by the College Examiner's Office was incomplete.

Two Swim Groups Hold Meet Here

World swim records may fall tonight and tomorrow night as the Hollywood (Fla.) Swim Association meets the Sarasota YMCA team in a dual swimming meet at the New College pool.

The East Coast team is bringing more than 100 swimmers for their assault on the record book in the college's 25 meter pool.

Bill Watrous, program director for the local Y, said that the Hollywood group is hoping to shatter records in at least eight events.

He said that the Hollywood group does not have access to a 25 meter pool in its own area and is planning to make an all-out effort while here.

More than 90 events will be held the two evenings, from 6 p.m. until dark.

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First-Year Exams

Set For Tomorrow

All first-year students must take College Level Examination Program (CLEP) exams tomorrow at 8:30 in the teaching auditorium of Hamilton Center.

These tests are equivalent to the College Comprehensive Tests (CCT) given first-year students at the beginning of the year, and results from the two tests will be correlated to measure improvement.

Poll Monday

For SEC Seats

Students will go to the polls Monday to vote in a special election necessitated by two resignations from the Student Executive Committee and a recall petition.

No nominating petitions were filed for the seat of third-year representative Rachel Findley as of last night, according to Supervisory Committee chairman Eric Thurston. Findley resigned last Wednesday night, citing personal reasons.

Second-year student David Moore is the only student who has filed a petition for the seat of Jerry Neugarten, who resigned to become prosecutor.

First-year students will vote to determine whether to recall Lee Crawford. A petition asking for his recall was submitted to the Supervisory Committee last week.

Crawford was censured by the SEC at a special meeting last week after an unauthorized attempt to enjoin the trial of Luke Salisbury.

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