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Newark State College
Council Investigates Fireplaces

Executive Board Accepts Jurisdiction

A six inch piece broken from one of the new Campus Committee fireplaces (circle)

by qualified authorities before the project is begun.

The action was prompted by several points embodied in Licks' report:

1. The fireplaces were termed as "definitely sub-standard." The report noted that the fireplaces were never constructed according to Campus Committee plans.

2. The bases upon which the fireplaces rest were termed as "good."

3. Because of this action of frost-heating, these slabs should have been made at least below the frost-line to insure against frost damage, the committee said. It was noted that the ground was only raked clean of leaves before the cement was laid in frames on top of the ground.

3. The committee alleged that the fireplaces will crack and deteriorate in the result of wasting; further, "... by next year they may not be there."

4. The committee further alleged that the fireplaces are not the ones specified on the Campus Committee drawings; they do not fit the draft design of the fireplaces.

5. That there is no provision for grills; and that there are not the same specifications for width, height, etc.

The committee's report explained that these fireplaces were not constructed according to the specifications, and noted that some units had been built without proper foundation, which might lead to problems in the future.

The fireplaces were not made by qualified authorities before the project began, and were not constructed according to the Campus Committee's plans. The bases upon which the fireplaces rest were not made at least below the frost-line to protect against frost damage. The fireplaces will crack and deteriorate due to the loss of material. There is no provision for grills, and the fireplaces do not fit the draft design of the fireplaces.

The committee's report stressed the importance of properly constructing the fireplaces, and called for the fireplaces to be constructed according to the specifications.
The Lecture Series

With the appearance of Virgilia Peterson, the 1962-3 M. Ernest Thompson Lecture Series will begin. The 1961-62 Lecture Series was a relative success for the students (despite the fact that some of them attended mere wittingly or unwillingly). The evening lectures for the general public was sparsely attended. We must stress, was not due to inadequate publicity, but rather to a dissatisfied public. As Mr. Luscombe maintains, the committee has done an inadequate job in the selection of speakers. We are not disputing the caliber of the program with the exception that three of the four lectures have already appeared on campus. John Ciardi read some of his poetry at the College two years ago; Norman Cousins delivered a commencement address, and in advance Morton Roosevelt was a speaker in a past Lecture Series.

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It is essential, we feel, that the students be exposed to as many important personalities during their college order as possible. This should be one of the purposes of the Series, but unfortunately the present repitition of speakers does not permit fulfillment of this purpose.

To look forward to another Lecture Series which can compare to the 1960-61 offering with such notable personalities as Margaret Webster, Martin Luther King, Max Lerner, and William O. Douglas. Now there was good year!

22 Years Away

Failure to take advantage of the right of free expression is an abuse of that universal freedom. No one can afford to abuse a right so dearly bought. Yet, it appears that many students at New Paltz are unfamiliar with this right. In testament, we present some unfortunate instances.

G.O.P. VIEW has appeared as a signed feature in the Editorial Page of the campus paper for several weeks. When first we printed this column, we requested that people of other political tendencies follow Mr. Fulcomer's example and contribute articles expressing opposing views. To date, we have not accepted our invita­tion. This should cause deep concern in all members of the College community since everyone is fully aware that a student is entitled to his or her own views— even if they are different from those of the campus. Why, then, have we heard nothing from these others? Some frightening answers to this question come immediately to mind. Either they do not know about their adopted philosophies to write clearly about them; they fear of identifying themselves with their adopted philosophies; or they just don't care.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

To non-participants of the looting team:

Some people have appointed themselves authorities on the subject price in the campus and its manner in appropriating finds. It is quite possible that if these people actually found themselves in that situation, they would not have been losing toston.

The response is authority.

Carl J. Martelloni
President, M.A.A.

Re: The Guitarist

To the Editor:

It has been brought to our at­

tention the last edition of the INDEPENDENT that among our student body there is an avid music lover who does not par­

ticularly enjoy rock and roll. As members of the stu­

dent body, we feel that our voice should be heard in support of music.

It is well known that music is an essential part of college life and is enjoyed by the majority of the students. We agree that there are other forms of music, but a good number of students attending the college prefer and enjoy this music.

If this "culture critic" feels he is being mattered matter we may be contacted.

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Thank you again,

N.S.A., Co-ordinator

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Seniors' Placement

"Now is the time for all seniors to consider where they would like to teach after graduation."

The National United States Student Association has received telegrams at the rate of several a day from students and national officers of student groups throughout the world, supporting USNSA in its call to terminate the Vietnam War. The International Student Conference has supported USNSA in the civil rights field in the past. Many national unions of students who have gone on record as supporting the policies of the U.S. government have expressed friendly regard for USNSA in their civil rights work.

Patrice McInerney

The first four issues of the INDEPENDENT have caused me as being informative, enjoyable, p.m. well together. I was not sure what to make of a paper, to make it as good as possible. My four representatives satisfies a variety of student interests and gives everyone a good reason to read it. I commend the present paper for their level of achievement, with hopes that they will be able to continue it throughout the year. The present issue is a demonstration of "school spirit" that very often requires a lot of work, patience, and admiration, thanks for four worthwhile issues.

Dr. Herman Halpern

NSA Reacts

What are your opinions concerning the first four issues of the INDEPENDENT?

Samuel Hazzel

My overall impression is that the editorial staff has done an exemplary job in article organization, and its attempt to incorporate informative material from sources that are relevant and those that are in the making. Speaking more specifically I feel that the Independent is an interesting publication. My criteria from the standpoint of abandoning the abeyance of national and international developments. Your suggestions for the political arena, however, I feel that opposing political views should be incorporated. Speaking specifically, my opinion is that The Independent is an interesting publication that appreciates any criticism that will enable it to improve its dispensing. In the political arena, however, I feel that opposing political views should be incorporated.

Human Rights To Be Discussed

As part of the observance of UN Day and UN Week, CCUN will present Dr. Deanna Lang, Associate Professor of Government and Philosophy, and Dr. Frank Price, Associate Professor of Government, in relation to the 24th Assembly and the issue of human rights. On October 24, at 3:30, in the Little Theatre.
**Review: “An Episode of Sparrows”**

by John Mastroser

There is an unwritten rule in college journalism to the effect that theatrical efforts put forth under school auspices be receiving with a maternal benevolence, praising what good points there may be while glossing over lightly the wrongs. Never has this rule been strained more in the case of “An Episode of Sparrows”.

This tragedy in one act, as staged by the Hill-fated Hilltop Players, succeeded in containing all the worst elements of the “Perils of Pauline”, “Little Orphan Annie”, and “A Gentleman” to produce a compound less palatable than any of them.

“Will papa, dear, Vincent lose the restaurant?”

“Will Lovejoy find a home?”

“In the Bleak midwinter?”

These and other pressing issues were resolved in tedious detail as Rummer Golden’s play unfolded for decomposed on the stage. It is my own thought that the script must have suffered horribly in the adaptation by Phyllis Benbow Beardley; Miss Golden, after all, can number the best-selling China Court among her literary credits.

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In addition to a memento from the grammar Department, the students received a copy of the “Perils of Pauline”, combining all the worst elements of the “Perils of Pauline”.

**Vance Receives Economics Award**

Miss Judith Vance was awarded the annual Wall Street Journal prize for excellence in economics at the Social Science Department tea last night.

The award is given to the student with the highest average in economics and ability in the field. The selection is made by the economics professors. Miss Vance, a senior, was given the award for work done last semester. Dr. Nathan Weiss made the presentation.

In addition to a memento from the Wall Street Journal, Miss Vance will have her name engraved on the economics plaque which hangs in the History Department.

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Khruschev, Capitalism, and The United States

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**Quotes Of The Week**

“I have had the feeling for a long time that we can do nothing... and those to stop the peace movement in this country “—President Kennedy

“Let’s have a little more peace and... some to start to do something useful...” —Raul Castro

“American capitalism... a good system of...” —George Bernhard Shaw

“I am a citizen of Haiti-not a politician, just a taxpayer, I feel sincerely that your Presid...” —Bobby Kennedy

**Political Jokes**

Political jokes frequently quoted in Time Magazine and the Herald Tribune have been amusing. However, the writers are gathering wider audiences as their political views. Here are a few:

**Sample s:**

**MASSACHUSETTS’ “PREMISES” SPEAKING TO EISENHOWER: “Well, look...**

**JIMMY CARTER:** Chief Justice Earl Warren had a horrifying nightmare the other night—a dream about a crowded courtroom where the defendants did not understand English.

**AT A D.A.R. MEETING: Now about those river bombs, which is supposed to destroy people and leave buildings intact. Well, I just don’t think**

**JACKIE BUSH:** Secretary of Labor Martin Luther King Jr. is said to be sailing for home.

**BOBBY RAMES: I just read PT**

**McNAMARA: are discussing the economy; they possibly...” —The American Banker

**DAVID RUTHERFORD:** President of the U.S. to think twice, it is an impertinence that...” —Raul Castro

**BARRY M. SOUL:** Governor Brown and...” —Raul Castro

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Now exclusion in the new Student mailboxes offers students the necessary supplies. For further, have their material mimeographed. Diane Gugliotta, Robert Conway, Warren Dowling and Susan Wille, the Co-chairmen of the Student Council, realize. A poster opposite the entrance to the Hex Room. This is your opportunity to be a part of the solution. This is your chance to help students get to class in a timely manner. For further information stop in the Student Council Office. Students who have recently changed their addresses, names, or telephone numbers should notify the Student Council office of any change so that the Student Directory may be upgraded. The Student Council now has its own MINIEXPRESS OFFICE. It is located in the corner under the entrance to the Hex Room. This new facility makes it possible for service to be extended. Fractions, Sororities, religious organizations, or other student groups that are not under the aegis of Student Council may now have their material mimeographed by the printer and supply their own paper and stencil. The book store has stocked the necessary materials for reproduction. For further information stop in the Student Council Office.

Caption Reactions

**DANCE**

**On my electric razor, I use adjustment number 3.**

*We'll honeymoon on the hook and ladder.* - C. Klein

**What did you say about bells?**

*Dance on the roof of the building.*

**Let those other fools picket city hall for a raise,**

*What did you say about bells?* - J. Dowling, D. Rowlands

**If you think this is not serious,**

*Let those other fools picket city hall for a raise.*

**Do not focus eyes on God for fear of death's approach,**

*Get us out of this mess.*

**For fear of death's approach,**

*They don't have!*

**The unknown of the evening,**

*There is your class members, and when you have done nothing to be ashamed of.*

**Do not focus eyes on God,**

*You have seen the upstairs of this place, baby?*

**He does not focus eyes on God,**

*The unknown of the evening.*

**Do not focus eyes on God,**

*You have seen the upstairs of this place, baby?*


**The Sport of Camping**

Here, in this paradise called Skokie, leaves can fall without being raked and burned, people can be seen walking leisurely, being filled with the fumes of industry, and you can fall asleep to the sound of trails; and bridges by streets by trails; and by the noise of gurgling brooks and swift flowing, pine covered mountainside, the experience of a week can be had, where you forget the luxuries and do your time to the essentials, where you do your part to benefit the whole community.

This is a place where people are not who they are, but what they are, and you see others think of the same as you, where communities emerge within communities. This is the school, the place of survival, the place we have fun like fun should be had, where you forget the luxuries and do your time to the essentials, where you do your part to benefit the whole community.

The experience of a week cannot be measured by words, not in 'a month, a lifetime, it is an experience.

Sidewalks aren’t needed here, roads are replaced by paths, streets by trails and bridges by fallen trees and logs.

**Squires “Boot” Two**

By Ricky Gilligan

On Saturday, October 6, the Squires journeyed to Farleigh Dickinson University, where they were to face their nemesis, the Blue Knights. The Squires, with the help of their assistant coach, Dan Nagler, were able to come away with a 3-1 victory.

We held the lead till the end of the second half and the roof was taken down by the Squires’ offense, restating their presence in the net. The team opened the game with a 3-0 lead in the first half.

The second half started off with a strong offensive drive. We controlled the ball and kept it in the defensive half, but the Blue Knights were not to be denied by our goalie, but Bill Grier was able to save the shot. Nick Richiokowski hopped it in. Ken Nagler and the “G Hải” had assisted on this goal. The pressure was on and the Squires’ defense was more solid.

Senior Parkin at Villanova

An extension of the senior car privilege column for another season with the Villanova University. This privilege is the culmination of four years of concerted effort of the Student Council in seeking and pursuing the interests of the Villanova student body, commented a spokesman for the Student Council Activities Committee.

The former privilege was instituted in 1959, and stipulated that approved seniors could maintain a car on campus for weeks only. Last year, of 85 seniors applying for administration approval, 56 were approved and 29 denied.

The Student Council, however, in behalf of those students who wished to the privilege and more comprehensive plan, decided to institute this permission. The administration, giving its reason for formal refusal, cited poor cooperation in general.

Meet the Officers W.R.A.

**Squire Sport Talk…**

by Kcci and Harris

The pleasantly exciting junior-sophomore intramural football game was introduced last Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. and is to be THE most exciting sports event on campus this year.

The well balanced energetic sophomore team went into battle with the juniors, who were “you’ll never score!”

The soph, just as confident as last season’s champion junior squad, adopted the “we’ll see” attitude.

In one of the hardest fought intramural grid battles ever witnessed at Newmark State, the Juniors defeated the Sophs, 7-0.

The game opened under ideal weather and field conditions. The game was also highlighted by the fact that both teams had opposing action in the first half. The Junior’s charging line was spearheaded by Jimmy Moore, Lou Aller, Rich Lock, and Dan Pettoculli, Sophomore, John Morgan, John Barone, and Al Adomles also broke through to harass the junior offense.

Because of the defensive line play on both teams neither team could get its offense clicking. The only scoring threat in the first half came when the Sophomore moved the ball to the one yard line. However, the staunch sophomore defense buckled down and came up with a key interception. TheSophia picked off a pass from the Jadon Hellekamp and brought the ball to the one yard line. The Sophomore defense held on for the remainder of the game.

The second half the junior offense began to roll. After moving the ball to the one yard line, the Sophomore offense scored three unanswered touchdowns.

The basketball season, starting on or about November 26, should be an interesting one. Because of the high attendance at the games, we hope, will increase because of the continued effort of the 1962-63 W.R.A. and all house on nights of the games did not add much incentive to the already eager members of the hard-worked squad. With increased participation, the basketball squad should be heading for a winning season.