

The Catalyst

Volume VIII Number 13

January 25, 1973

New Court Holds Meeting

The Student Court held its first meeting of the term at 5:45 Wednesday night in the fishbowl. All justices were present.

Topics of the discussion for the Court included the selection of a Student Court prosecutor (Such selection must be approved by the SEC.) The SEC is now in search of a student who will take on the job.

SEC meetings will be held regularly on Tuesday nights at 5:45 in the fishbowl.

a Catalyst Interview

New SEC Chairman Gives Views on an Active Student Govt.

Daryl Laatsch, newly-elected chairman of the SEC, is interested in a better, more active SEC for this term, one that will function as a full committee to coordinate activities and increase student influence in college decision-making.

Laatsch is an eighth term student at New College and with academic concentration in Political Science. Although he has never held any student offices here, Laatsch last fall ran for State Senator in his home state of Wisconsin, claiming 35% of the vote. While in

office, Laatsch hopes to expand the student roles and influences; to increase involvement within the community.

Specifics on immediate policy changes are not available at this point. Laatsch feels it necessary to become acquainted with the Committee before definite plans can be announced. According to Laatsch, quite a bit of cleaning up needs to be done now, rather than re-organization. The constitution calls for a Vice-Chairman to be appointed by the members of the SEC, and this will be one of the first appointments. A general review needs to be taken of the influencing policies both academic and social of the SEC. Basically, straightening up of the Committee is in order.

A secretary is needed to record the minutes of each weekly meeting of the SEC. After these minutes are recorded, and copies of the agenda made, Laatsch hopes to make these available to the student community so that the functions of the SEC will not go unnoticed by those not at meetings. This also allows greater involvement and Laatsch hopes to change the effect of student opinion in matters involving the college community.

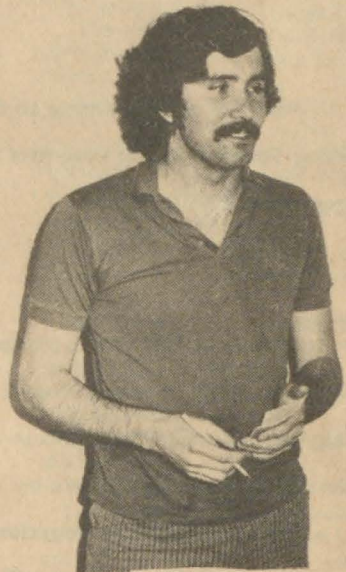


Photo by Ron Barrett

In the meetings, Laatsch would like to appoint subcommittees for various committees that can work on proposals during the week. Through this type of organization, he hopes that more can be accomplished, leaving the meetings to work out technical matters and to discuss motions that may come up. Educational policy and

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SEC ELECTION RESULTS IN DOUBT; ACCOUNTS OF BALLOTING CONFLICT

New College students recently voted in three elections. The first was a referendum which eliminated the requirement that candidates for SEC Chairman, SEC regular members, and Student Court justices turn in petitions. The following week a number of offices were filled in a major election, and three days later a run-off election was held for the position of SEC Chairman.

The election results appear elsewhere in this issue. The purpose of this article is to investigate a number of rumors concerning the elections.

These minor charges have been made against the SEC-Chairman run-off election. First, that campaign posters were within sight of the balloting area; and second, that the election was held at an improper time. A check with Bryan Reid on the election rules revealed the following information: according to the rules governing New College elections, run-offs must be held the day after the original election, and campaigning is indeed illegal within sight of the ballot box.

The run-offs were held on Monday, January 22--three days after the original election. One of Daryl Laatsch's campaign posters was distinctly visible from the voting area.

Charles Harb, Laatsch's opponent for the office of SEC Chairman, is currently considering bringing the above two infringements to Student Court. He is also considering presenting the argument that the run-

off was inadequately publicized. A sign-up sheet has been posted in Hamilton Center, requesting the names of those students who were unaware that a run-off election was held.

These, however, constitute only minor infractions. A far more serious accusation has been made: the ballots in the SEC-Chairman referendum have been tampered with.

This reporter spoke with Ron Davidson, who was, at the time of the elections, Elections Chairman, David Parsons, who helped count votes, and David Lipsey, who also counted votes.

THE PARSONS STORY

A 2/3 majority was necessary to pass the SEC-Chairman referendum, as well as the other two referendums. When all votes had been counted, "something like" 208 votes were cast for the Chairman referendum, and exactly half that number had been cast against it. There were, all together, 300-330 votes.

The other two items on the ballot passed overwhelmingly. However, when the results of the Chairman referendum had been tabulated, "We just stood there and looked at it (the results)... and decided we needed another vote, one way or the other... we may have been in error (in deciding to do this)."

"We said, 'let's get somebody else to vote.'" Although the polls had closed hours before, Parsons and Ron Davidson began to ask passers-by if

they had voted, and, if not, if they would vote at that time. Eventually, two people who agreed to vote were found in the snack bar. These two people have not been identified.

The voters were not encouraged to vote either for or against the referendum.

One of the students voted for the referendum, one against, putting Parsons and Davidson in the same position they were in before.

"We essentially failed" in coming to some decision by recruiting new voters. The ballots were then recounted, and the vote was "something like 206-104."

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Fund Raising Progresses As Ford Deadline Nears

As the Ford Grant deadline (Feb. 3) grows near once again the CATALYST returned to the Development office to speak to Mr. Bob Drabik, Director of Development.

Our first interest was, of course, the progress we have made toward the challenge for this year.

According to Mr. Drabik, we now have over \$564,000 in hand and about \$240,000 more in pledges. About \$60,000 in projections gives us near \$864,000, leaving us about \$136,000 short at present.

A large amount of this money has been donated in the last week. On Wednesday, Jan. 17, Mr. Harry Sudakoff announced at a meeting that, if we could raise \$250,000, he would give the \$50,000 that would put us over the top. At that point we were \$300,000 short.

Before the meeting ended, \$57,000 had been pledged, and \$78,000 more has been given or pledged since that day, \$68,000 coming in over the

weekend. With five trustees still uncommitted Mr. Drabik is confident that the remaining necessary money will be acquired in time to meet the Ford Challenge. He was right last year.

Other developments include the fact that \$6,800 has come from alumni in the past year, a substantial increase over past years. Also, a program has been introduced in which a person may gain a lifetime membership in the Associates with a single gift of \$10,000.

For the future things may be easier, though fund raising will never be an easy task, nor an unimportant one. Drabik expects things to improve next year if we have a President, and potentially big things are coming up.

In the near future, the National Industrial Board Executive Committee will be visiting the school for a day. About 150 individuals, representing such diverse and substantial corporations as Alcoa, IBM, 3M,

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CATALYST REQUEST TOPS SEC MEETING

A special meeting of the newly-elected Student Executive Committee was called Tuesday, January 23, to discuss funding of the Catalyst. In attendance were Bill Luker, Jim Hunter, Bill Quay, Wendell Wagner, Candy Boyd, Madge Peck, and Darryl Laatsch.

Dan Chambliss, Doug Stinson, and Tom Sommers proposed that the SEC purchase subscriptions for the student body for term II for \$1000. Jim Hunter objected to this boost in subscription rate, expressing his feeling that the CATALYST was overrunning its budget and then coming to the SEC for help. Stinson, Production Manager, said, "We're selling a product. You don't have to buy it," to which Editor Chambliss added, "If you want it, fine; if not, fine."

As a stopgap measure, the SEC approved \$600 of the \$1000 requested. Laatsch, newly-elected SEC chairman, expressed interest in seeing an itemized budget before considering approving any more money. The question was raised whether Catalyst quality could be maintained on less money; Stinson states that this is not possible.

Costs are high for a number of reasons. The Catalyst is publishing thirty issues instead of the 23 put out last year by the Organ, which printed shorter, sporadic issues. Pictures and literary supplements (which also featured woodcuts) add on to publication costs. Reportedly, the Catalyst cannot be without financial support from its readership in the form of SEC money.

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Election Results

S.E.C.
Chairman--Daryl Laatsch
1st year rep. --Madge Peck *
Bill Luker
Rick Lathrop
2nd year rep. --Candy Boyd *
Len Nuttal
Joan Verizzo
3rd year rep. --Bill Quay *
Jim Hunter
Wendell Wagner

*College Council
STUDENT COURT
Dan Chambliss
Casey Greene
Stuart Levitan
Steve Kaplan
Diane Turner

HUMANITIES DIVISION REP.
Freddie Clay
Debbie Hachen
Randi Payne

SOCIAL SCIENCES DIV. REP.
Dan Chambliss
Stuart Levitan
Nat Schwartz

NATURAL SCIENCES DIV.
Mark Andrews
Jas. Smith

SASC
Debbie Hachen
David Lipsey

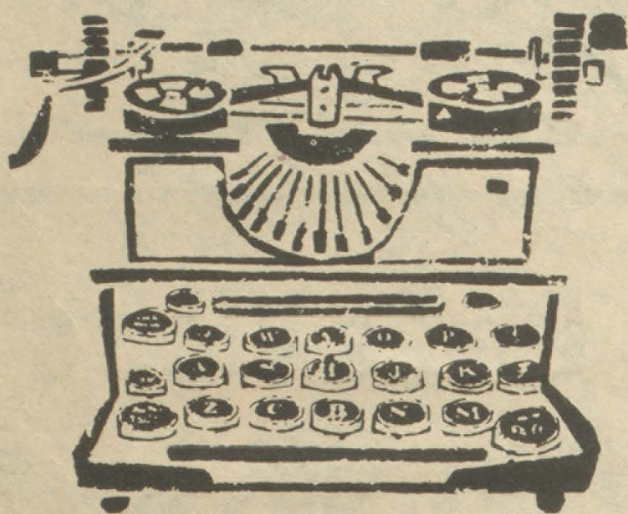
AT LARGE FACULTY REP.
Matt Korol

EPC
Cynthia Cook
Candy Boyd

LIBRARY COMMITTEE
Kate Hish

ADMISSIONS
David Lipsey
Wendell Wagner

COLLEGE RESOURCE
(Humanities) David Parsons
(Social Sciences) Craig Schmidt
(Natural Sciences) Todd Jamieson



Editorials

First, we refer everyone to the letter on this page from Doug Stinson, former co-editor and present Production manager of the CATALYST.

Our only allegiance is to our readers, a total group, students, faculty, trustees, friends of New College. We welcome support; but we will not accept any limitations demanded in return for that support. We try to publish a good newspaper, a valuable source of information. If our readers like it, if our advertisers like it, they will support us. If they don't we shouldn't be a part of the New College community. We will continue to operate as we see fit, and we hope that others will think we are doing a good job.

It seems that every time the SEC conducts an election or similar event something goes wrong. Third term of last year it conducted the room drawing, and it was almost necessary to hold a second one because of several blatant violations of the rules of the drawing.

This term, however, the inequities have been worse than usual. The problems started last term. The SEC didn't get around to appointing the election Supervisory Committee until two months after the legal limit. Apparently no one on the SEC, including the Chairman, knew that there was even supposed to be one. To compound the difficulties, all that the SEC did was to give chairman Davidson the right to personally name the members of the committee.

It would be impossible to list here all of the alleged infractions, but we will attempt a short list. Several candidates counted votes for the offices for which they ran. During the referendum at least one of the ballot box attendants openly supported the proposal (although she attempted to present both sides of the question), and at one point there were no ballots available for about twenty minutes. At least one ballot, and presumably more, in the regular election, had one of the names cut off of the bottom of one page. None of the ballots mentioned the Library Committee.

The point of all this is that if the SEC is going to pretend to be democratic it must create strict election rules and follow them. Rolled up pieces of paper are not locks. More people must be engaged in the counting process, especially as observers to prevent irregularities. Elections must be publicized well in advance. The ballot must not be "hidden in the dining room." Counting must be done in a publicized and public place.

If elections continue to be run in the haphazard manner in which they have been run, the best result will be chaos,

the worst, ...

TSM

FORUM

Dear Dan,

I suppose since I am no longer officially connected with the editorial staff of the paper I am entitled to write in letters. In particular I would like to comment on the Catalyst's request that the SEC buy a bulk subscription to the Catalyst for the student body.

Last year the SEC gave the newspaper a small grant of money to start a newspaper this year. The motivating idea was that the SEC felt the previous newspapers were very poor, and were not willing to fund a new one until it had proven itself to be worthy of support.

Apparently we have done more than that, since this term's SEC has come very close to asking us to cut back. As one who put a great deal of time into the newspaper last term in order to make it a paper worthy of the respect of the New College community, this comes as a bit of a disappointment.

Some members of the SEC feel we can cut back without affecting quality. To answer this I can only point out that 1) it is a fact that in our attempt to increase quality the cost rose quite independently; we made no special effort to do more expensive things. The cost rose, in fact, in spite of our efforts to cut costs; just ask our headline setters who manufacture "S's" from "C's." 2) more pages means more room for news and investigative reporting. 3) from all the comments I have received, photographs definitely add to the readership of the paper. 4) our least expensive papers have been the least interesting, and have elicited the least reader response.

Another comment is that we cut out the "filler." The Catalyst receives free several newspapers from many schools across the country, many larger than ours, and I dare say what we print as filler, they print as front page news. In this bid for economy do we cut back the Calendar and "This Week" type articles in favor of investigations of the Bookstore, etc.? Or in light of the "lack of communications" and "I don't know what's going on" do we can the investigative reporting? I really don't see what else you can consider filler. We don't print College Press Service national news, although it's relevant and interesting; we don't print LNS or any of the other syndicated services as a lot of school papers do, simply because we don't have the space. I have yet to see little fillers like, "Although the moon is smaller than the Earth, it is farther away" filling up needed space. As for our more humorous pieces, I have heard more complaints that the newspaper is too straight than the converse. Our lives would be very dull indeed if we couldn't see something funny in what's happening around us.

Perhaps what I found most disturbing was Mr. Hunter's not-to-subtle accusation that that the paper deliberately went into debt last term, and is now asking the SEC to bail it out. If Mr. Hunter will remember it has always been the Catalyst's opinion that the SEC should buy subscriptions, and no more. It has been the SEC's insistence that this money be termed "loans" or grants. If the SEC were to look at it from the Catalyst's view, they would find that they were being offered a product that is (judging by the papers we receive) the best student weekly in the state of Florida, at a price that is substantially below cost. Under this system they would not get into the situation of "bailing someone out." If I were Dan I think I would offer it to them on that basis. This is our product. This is our price. If you don't think the product is worth the price, fine ... buy it elsewhere.

Doug Stinson

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

Dear Sirs:

The new order of aristocratic declarations and convictions an alert ear hears on the NC Campus is nothing less than incredible. It appears that students have discarded into garbage cans pornography, pot, and booze; and have awakened to a mature role as an elite class of serious students.

In some small way to justify this observation, allow me to inform that the sincere Chairman of the Student Executive Committee, Mr. Ron Davidson, has invited this correspondent to deliver a lecture to the student body on "The Philosophy of Absolutism and the Five Dimensional Cosmos." This is indeed a bold step in the right direction, and a pleasant contradiction of the opinion that NC is a left-wing, sex-oriented college. A desirable thought is that NC is moving rapidly into advanced realms of science and philosophy, with the basic idea involved that students are determined to drive another pile of truth into the foundation of evolutionary civilization.

Now that students are concerned about transcendental morality and holiness, it is entirely probable that they reflect an individual dignity which will surpass that of Plato's Academy, continue forward where Harvard failed; and give to America and the World the high temple of truth and wisdom. There is a confidence that the ladies and gentlemen of NC will reject the frustrations of relativism for the equanimity of Absolutism.

There must be something charismatic in this NC generation to manifest a general interest and seek to learn of the discovery of the ultimate expression of existence. More than this: there must be a remarkable heroism which drops a curtain of sincerity and truth over the Ph.D. thrones of human parrots, and opens minds and soul of scholars to the teaching and revelations of a natural philosopher.

Roland Strong

PO Box 1526
Sarasota, Fla.

Dear Editor:

I would like to express great dissatisfaction with the recent run off election for the position of SEC Chairman. I protest the casual and, I believe, illegal manner in which it was held.

If such a special election procedure is required due to the results of the regular election, the Student Constitution states: "a run-off election shall be held the next day ..." It does not specify weekday and can only be presumed to mean calendar day. The SEC general election occurred Friday, January 19, the resulting run-off was held Monday, January 22.

On Sunday, January 21, I worked as desk receptionist from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and neither heard nor saw notice concerning the run-off. Former SEC Chairman, Ron Davidson, informed me that such notice consisted of three signs posted prominently about Hamilton. I can only assume they were exhibited after 5 p.m. the day prior to the run-off.

Postponement until Monday of the run-off election may have been intended to provide for increased participation especially on the part of off-campus students. But I know that I at least was disenfranchised due to the lack of any reason to be on campus Monday - and the lack of prior notification.

Approximately 60 votes fewer were cast in the run-off. On even such a politically apathetic campus as that of New College I find it difficult to believe that such a decrease in voter participation was due entirely to lethargy and disinterest. Only eleven votes more cast in favor of the loser in the run-off would have had him victor.

A responsibility of the new chairman exists in my opinion to remedy the situation caused by the shoddiness of work and lack of responsibility of those persons or that person whose duty it was to see that the elections be run fairly. Even if this means he resign and new elections be held.

Sincerely,
Christopher Yates

THE CATALYST

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the New College Community
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Public Affairs
Scholarships
Announced

The Herbert H. Lehman Graduate Fellowships in Social Sciences or Public or International Affairs will be awarded for the 1973-74 College Year (awards being conditional upon Legislative enactment and funding by the current session of the legislature).

- 1) No person may hold a Lehman fellowship concurrently with a Federal or national fellowship that duplicates the purpose of the Lehman Fellowship.
 - 2) A Lehman fellowship recipient may receive supplementary benefits under a college fellowship, a teaching or research assistantship, or other college service or non-service award, provided the combined total of all benefits received by the student for the nine-month academic year does not exceed \$5000 plus the cost of tuition and educational fees.
- A formal application for the fellowship must be submitted to State Education Department by each candidate on or before March 15, 1973. Those interested in applying should get in touch with Dr. Berggren as soon as possible.

"just paranoia"

FERRARO QUASHES RUMOR;
CONTRACTS NOT REJECTED



MS. FERRARO
Photo by Ron Barrett

As long as contracts are signed by all the appropriate persons and conform to the stated rules regarding contracts, "I have no right to turn them back and never have," says Nancy Ferraro, College Recorder, in regard to the current rumor that contracts containing only senior theses have been rejected by the Recorder's Office.

Ms. Ferraro says that, since a student and a faculty member have put the senior thesis question to her, she has referred it to the Educational Policy Committee; however, she has rejected no such contracts and lacks the power to reject them unless they are in clear violation of

a stated rule (sponsored by an unauthorized person, not signed by student, etc.). "If a blank contract came in properly signed by everyone concerned, I'd have to accept it." In fact, she often does not see contracts personally till the fourth or fifth week of a term because she is occupied during the first few weeks with determining who is and isn't on campus and similar enrollment problems. "My secretaries are usually the ones who take in contracts."

A similar rumor concerning rejection of contracts was in circulation a few years ago, according to Ms. Ferraro. "People get paranoid about me every so often," she said, laughing.

- COMING NEXT WEEK
- More Investigations
 - Ford Grant Effort
 - and
 - Another Literary Supplement

Faculty Revise
Status Guidelines

Key: Y = Yes
N = No

Faculty Category	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	Title
I) Permanent Full-Time Faculty Members (Regular)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Instructor in, Assistant, Associate (Full) Professor of _____
II) Permanent Part-Time Faculty Members (Adjunct)	N	Y	Y ¹	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	N	Y	Adjunct Assistant (etc.) Professor of _____
III) Temporary Full-Time Faculty Members ⁴ (Visiting)	N	Y ²	N	Y	Y	Y ²	Y ²	Y ²	N	-	Visiting Assistant (etc.) Professor of _____
IV) Temporary Part-Time Faculty Members ⁴ (Visiting)	N	N	N	Y	Y	N	N	-	N	-	Part-Time Visiting Assistant (etc.) Professor of _____
V) Teaching Consultants ⁵	N	N	N	Y ³	Y	N	N	-	N	-	Teaching Consultant in _____

- A. Those faculty eligible for tenure.
- B. Faculty allowed to sign contracts.
- C. Faculty eligible for fringe benefits, including retirement (TIAA), health and life insurance, and transfer costs.
- D. The only faculty eligible to sponsor ISP's are those under contract (being paid) during an ISP period. Faculty eligible to sponsor courses and seminars. Faculty eligible to sponsor tutorials.
- E. Faculty eligible to sign field of concentration forms. At least one signer of this form will be from Category I.
- F. Faculty eligible to sign baccalaureate form. Any faculty member from any category may attend and participate in the baccalaureate examination.
- G. Faculty eligible to vote in faculty meetings and serve on faculty committees and sponsor senior theses.
- H. Faculty eligible to vote in divisional meetings will be decided by division, with the exception of category I.
- I. Faculty eligible to vote on regular divisional promotion-tenure and retention ballots. Both ballots will include the faculty in category I.
- J. Faculty eligible to vote on themselves on special divisional promotion and retention ballots. These special ballots will include only faculty in category II. Faculty in category II not associated with divisions will have the FSC function as their division.

- Footnotes:
- 1) If full time at college in some other capacity (i.e. librarians, counselors, ESP director, etc.)
 - 2) If appointment is for a minimum of 3 terms at New College.
 - 3) Consultants may sponsor tutorials, courses, and ISP's for credit only those specifically listed in appointment letter.
 - 4) Faculty in categories III and IV will have had (or have) a previous academic position.
 - 5) Teaching consultants are appointed for a minimum of one year. If a division wishes to reappoint a consultant, it must approve the consultant (by secret ballot if desired) and get Faculty Status Committee approval.

Election from page 1

According to the recount, the referendum was defeated. A second recount was taken, and the referendum passed.

At this point, Parsons discovered that someone had marked both "yes" and "no" on the same ballot, and Parsons discarded that ballot. A third recount was taken.

(Here there was some confusion. Parsons originally said that on the third recount, the referendum was again neither passed nor defeated, but stuck on a balance of 208-104 votes. Later, Parsons changed his mind and said that the referendum was passed.)

A fourth recount was taken. The referendum was passed.

The ballots in that election, said Parsons, have since been destroyed.

Also present were Madge Peck, Bram Haver, and "a Catalyst Reporter." Ms. Peck and Mr. Haver were unavailable for comment.

THE DAVIDSON STORY
Ron Davidson supervised all three of the above-mentioned elections.

328 ballots were marked in the Chairman referendum. "It took us an hour to count the f-----s."

A recount is required, according to the election rules, when the decision is very close, within three or four votes.

Instead of recounting, however, one new voter was recruited. After he cast his vote, however, Davidson decided that the action was illegal, and recounted the ballots.

The results were unchanged. A second recount was taken. This time, there was another vote in favor of the referendum.

Madge Peck doubted the results and counted the ballots three more times herself. Each time she counted, the referendum passed by one vote.

The referendum was officially passed.

There were no mismarked ballots, insisted Davidson. No ballots were discarded at any time.

"David Lipsey, I believe, said he would find another voter."

THE LIPSEY STORY

David Lipsey repeatedly refused any sort of comment on the incident.

(This article will be continued in the next issue of the Catalyst)

Ford Grant from page 1

U.S. Steel, Inland Steel, American Oil, Nabisco, and Anhauser Busch, will be here to see for themselves what New College is all about. If they like what they see, there is always the chance that they'll decide to donate funds toward the schools continued existence. This is considered beneficial.

The Student Development Committee will begin to function completely after Feb. 3, when the frenzy dies down a bit. Drabik feels that this group can play an influential role in the Development future.

Chairman from page 1

community policy committees are under consideration. Emphasis on student policy, involvement and communication of SEC actions is imperative.

The tenure crusade initiated by Ron Davidson, first term Chairman, will be continued under Laatsch. He also would like to refine the allotment of funds for various visiting speakers at NC. These lectures provide opportunity for the entire college, not just the students as a single unit, and if the college as a whole were financially involved, more renowned speakers could be invited, as well as increasing the number of speakers.

:CLASSIFIED:

Haircuts- High Quality
Low Price Casey Green Rm. 109

If you just go on Thursdays for pizza you're missing a great complete line of Italian food.... If you don't go Thursdays, you aren't New College material.....

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Ellie's
BOOK & STATIONERY INC.

"Complete Office Suppliers"

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958-6577

La Casa Encantada
ST. ARMANDS
388-3386

half or more off
SALE!

on store-worn or Christmas items, clothing, jewelry, and gift items

This Week...

ELECTION TO BE HELD

Matt Korol has gone on medical leave so there is a vacancy in the position of At Large Faculty Representative.

An election to fill the vacancy will be held Friday, February 2nd.

Candidates for the post should contact the SEC Chairman in writing before 6:00 p.m. on Wednesday, January 31st.

OPTION DEADLINE

The deadline for declaring off-campus study or four-year option for third term is Thursday February first.

ESP PRESENTATION

Extra-sensory perception is the subject of a lecture to be given Monday, Feb. 5, by Lee Pantas, research associate for the Institute for Parapsychology, Durham, N.C. The lecture-demonstration will be heard at 7 p.m. in the Fishbowl and is sponsored by the counseling office.

LIBRARY OBTAINS ELMENDORF THESIS

"The Mayan Woman and Change," the doctoral dissertation of Dr. Mary Lindsay Elmendorf, has been added to the New College Library collection.

The dissertation was published in an English language edition by Centro Intercultural De Documentacion (CIDOC) and soon will be published in Spanish by the Mexican government in a press run of 200,000 copies.

Dr. Mary Elmendorf has been named visiting professor of anthropology at Hampshire College for the spring term and she and former President Elmendorf will be in Massachusetts for February and March, returning in April.

They recently completed a trip to 18 different campuses in this country studying how information flows between innovative or experimental institutions. Dr. John Elmendorf will complete the writing of this report in Massachusetts.

TRUZZI PUBLISHES

An article titled "The Old and the Nouveau Witch," by Dr. Marcello Truzzi, associate professor of sociology, appears in the current issue of Fate Magazine in the first of two segments. It is a revised and abridged version of the original article which was published in Sociological Quarterly.

CALENDAR

Friday, 1/26

New College String Quartet concert, informal, for the college community. Mozart's Piano Quartet in E Flat, K. 493, with pianist Paul Wolfe, violinist Anita Brooker, violinist Ilona Vukovic, and cellist Peter Rejto; Corelli's La Follia arranged for string quartet; and Dvorak's Quartet in F Major, Op. 96. In the latter two works, Mr. Wolfe resumes his usual chair as first violin, 8:15 PM, Hamilton Center.

Sat. 1/27: Law and Society, third of a seminar series; "Contempt and the Right to Protest." Panelists are members of firm of Johnson and Ellis, a Gainesville law collective. Public. 10 AM, Hamilton Center.

Sun. 1/28: Society of Friends (Quakers) discussion, 10 AM, worship 11 AM, Music Room.

New College String Quartet Concert, public. Friday's program will be heard. 8:15 PM, Music Room.

NC film series: "Blonde Venus," with Marlene Dietrich and Cary Grant, directed by Josef von Sternberg. U.S., 1932. "... a portrait of the US as extraordinary as Kafka's." Also, Newsreel. 7 and 9:30 PM, Auditorium.

Mon. 1/29: "Civilization," celebrated film series on the cultural life of Western man by Sir Kenneth Clark. All 13 films will be shown during the winter and spring terms. First of the series: "The Frozen World." 7:30 PM, Auditorium.

Tues. 1/30: Math Events, "Gottingen and New York," a film on noted 20th-century mathematician Richard Courant. Refreshments. 7:30 PM, Natural Sciences 21.

Wed. 1/31: Deadline, book orders for Term III

Conversation and Coffee for faculty and students. Dr. Peggy Bates' home at 141 Hamilton Court. 9 PM.

Natural Sciences Seminar, 3:30 PM, NS-21.

The Asolo Opera Guild and the Tumau Opera Players are again extending invitations to New College students to see the opera productions at the Asolo free, on a space-available basis. Verdi's La Traviata opens tomorrow (Friday, Jan. 26), with opening night sold out, but it will be performed as well on Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 29 and 30, and Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 1-3. Ticket sales for Monday are strong but space will probably be available on the following nights. Productions begin at 8:15 PM at the Asolo.

Third Annual NC Action Auction Benefit to raise funds toward Ford Foundation Challenge Grant, Dinner, 6 PM, auction 8 PM, Hamilton Center.

Thurs. 2/1: ISP Evaluations due.

Registration deadline, 4-year option and off-campus study, Term III.

Dr. Peter Gay, Durfee Professor of History at Yale University, will speak on "Gentility: On Repression and Civilization in the 19th Century." The lecture, accompanied by slides, is a psychological and sociological analysis of gentility as a cultural phenomenon. 7:30 PM, Music Room. Public.

Deadline to notify Campus Book Shop to hold books ordered for Term II into Term III.

Fri. 2/2: Ad lib for faculty and staff; 4:30 PM, South Hall.

"Research on Women: Trends and Prospects," lecture series sponsored by Social Sciences Division. First visiting lecturer is Dr. Constantina Safilios-Rothschild, professor of sociology, Wayne State University, on "Sex Role Research: Theoretical and Methodological Implications for Sociology." 8 PM, Music Room.

Sat. 2/3: Deadline for Ford Foundation Challenge, an opportunity for New College to earn a \$250,000 matching grant if it can raise one million dollars by this date.

DR. PETER GAY TO LECTURE HERE

Dr. Peter Gay, Durfee Professor of History at Yale, will speak on "Gentility: On Repression and Civilization in the 19th Century" at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Room of College Hall on the college's Palmer Campus Thursday, February 1.

The lecture, accompanied by a slide demonstration, is open to the public without charge.

Dr. Gay will make a psychological and sociological analysis of gentility as a cultural phenomenon. The German-born historian, who was educated at the University of Denver and at Columbia University,

has been a Guggenheim Fellow and a fellow of Cambridge University, the American Council of Learned Societies, and the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences.

A prolific author, Dr. Gay is a recipient of the National Book Award for his 1966 work titled "The Rise of Modern Paganism." He is best-known for his work on Voltaire. He wrote widely on the French Enlightenment, published a book on Puritan historians in colonial America, and received the Ralph Waldo Emerson Award of Phi Beta Kappa for his book "Weimar Culture: The Outsider as Insider."

The lecture-demonstration is sponsored by the Social Science division of New College.

GRADUATE SCHOOL HOLDS COLLOQUIUM

Tomorrow (Friday, Jan. 26) is visitors' day at the Union Graduate School of the Union for Experimenting Colleges and Universities, now holding its 11th Colloquium here in Sarasota. Those interested in the Union Graduate School's experimental Ph.D. program are invited to attend from 9 AM to 12 noon at the Lido Beach Inn to talk about the program and to meet some of the people involved, according to Van Richards, associate coordinator of the program. For further information, contact Dr. Phillip L. Bandt, director of counseling.

WRNC BEGINS OPERATION

Radio Station WRNC, formerly WNCR, is now operating at 850 AM. The schedule is fairly open at present, but is slowly being filled up. There are currently shows from nine to midnight nearly every night as well as 6 PM Sundays, 10 AM Saturdays and various other times during the week. The station is apparently audible through all the dorms, and the sound quality should be improving during the next week as equipment is put into shape. Anybody interested in doing a radio show should contact Steve Jacobson via note board, NC Box 219 or personal contact. There are still many time slots open.

RECREATION EVENTS LISTED

CANOE INSTRUCTOR CHECK

OUT Saturday at 10 a.m. at

the dock: If you wish to in-

struct and check-out persons to

use the canoes (@ \$1.60 an

hour) come Sat. and come pre-

pared to get wet---- postponed

to Sunday if the weather is bad.

We have a homemade sailboat

donated to the college by a for-

merstudent, which needs some

tender, loving repairs.

Contact Mark Calkins if you

are interested in working on it.

SUNFISH INSTRUCTORS: all

persons who wish to check out/

instruct in the use of the col-

lege's Sunfish, contact Mark

Calkins--in person.

STUDENTS WIN IN CHESS TOURNAMENT

NC students Andy McDaniel and Josh Standig competed in the North Florida Open Chess Tournament and both brought back prizes -- Josh won the \$100 first prize in the middle division and Andy took second prize and \$60 in the open division. Josh reported that "Andy played some really strong master players" at the tournament held in Jacksonville, Fla. over the weekend. Both students are members of the NC Chess Team which won the small-college first prize in the Pan American Intercollegiate Chess Team Championship at the end of the year.

Manatee Junior College's Athletic Director, Mr. Dan Ramer, has invited New College's athletes to compete with his best intramural teams and players in a variety of sports. He expressed interest in arranging matches in tennis, basketball, table tennis, volleyball, badminton, archery, and golf.

Sign-up sheets will be posted in Hamilton to see if we can drum up enough players in each category. Men's and women's teams will be fielded in each event except volleyball, which will be coed.

The New College City League team will represent us in men's basketball.

Most events will probably be held at MJC.

Contact Mark Calkins (Room 209) if you have suggestions or questions.

N.C. TEAM SNAGS FIRST VICTORY

New College's Basketball team, playing in the slow-break division of the City Men's Basketball League, scored its first victory Tuesday at Exhibition Hall. NC defeated Par 72 Golf Range by a score of 37 to 30. Flash, Todd, Smolker, and Dave Taylor (coach) led the the scoring.

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MRS. L. CLOUGH
TO APPEAR

Mrs. W. Lynndon Clough will appear with a panel of specialists on India, with the discussion to be moderated by Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd, retired president of Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn., on Tuesday, Jan. 30. Members of the Chain of Missions will hear the panel at noon at Westminster United Presbyterian Church at 3011 19th Ave. W., Bradenton. Mrs. Clough, who grew up in India, is the daughter of Sam Higginbottom, founder of the first missionary college of agriculture in India -- the Allahbad Agricultural Institute, founded in Allahbad in 1910. Mrs. Clough was connected with the rural development program of the government of India, teaching in rural villages.

ACTION AUCTION
TO BE HELD
WEDNESDAY

The Third Annual NC Action Auction will be held Wednesday (Jan. 31) at Hamilton Center. The special evening is arranged as a benefit for New College to help raise funds toward meeting the Ford Foundation, with the deadline Feb. 3, only days away.

The first two Action Auctions raised more than \$75,000 toward the Ford challenge.

Special arrangements are being made to serve dinner to NC students on that Wednesday evening, when Hamilton Center will be given over to the auction.

A buffet supper will be served to auction-goers at 6 p.m., with the auction to follow at 8 p.m. Admission is \$125 per couple, which includes dinner for two plus \$100 spendable scrip. On the auction block will be items ranging from a London show tour to a 400-year old tapestry to an Irish settee.

SEC Flag Protest Arouses Controversy

by Gonzo J. Scoop

Silently, the tense irony of the situation weighing heavily on his nerves, Charles Harb, citizen and candidate, waited, vigilantly guarding the distressed colors, while, to the north, the investiture of the mob against whom the colors were so displayed, continued. The flag, inverted and at half mast, was torn and frayed. Not the official pennant, it was pressed into service when a similar protest, earlier that day, met with discreet and final censorship; it was removed from the pole by a then-anonymous statesman.

As Charles watched, gazing out into the silent world of Hamilton Center parking lot, suddenly appeared, in a golden chariot of great length, width, and expanse, a fat, assuming, concerned citizen. As the candidate watched, he proceeded to the flagpole, there to lower its colors. Fully expecting the intruder to raise his nation's standard to its customary position, Harb acted only when the portly man turned, leaving the shaft unadorned, and strode back to the air-conditioned safety of his car. Harb, being fleet of foot and on his toes at the time, stopped the theft before the getaway could be enacted, and engaged the culprit in the time-honored Socratic question-answer method of attaining knowledge.

"Wassa matta U?" Through cleverly plying, feeling for strengths and weaknesses, the following story emerged: the big man with the gold car was Jack Toale, a local undertaker. Being a contributor to the institution, he happened into the parking lot, there to see, much to his patriotic heart's disappointment and discontent, the above-described chevron. To hear him tell it, and with an eye on Mr. Calendar, who informs us that the day at hand was not a working day, his first action was to speak to "the office," the amorphous body to whom/which his complaint was lodged. Driving past an hour later, and seeing no actions taken to "Correct matters," he, not unlike Cincinnatus, Columbus, and Dayton before him, took matters into his own hands.

Candidate Harb, once he had ascertained that Mr. Toale whose emporium, located just off Main Street, practices discrimination in service to customers, was neither an employee nor an official of the institution, demanded immediate return of the jolly Roger. Brother Toale, having explained that he took offense to the way "his" chain was being displayed, suggested that, should Charles wish to pursue the matter further, his next course would be the summoning of the police. Charles thanked him profusely, and did just that.



Charlie Harb and Stuart Levitan (Right) explain their complaint to officer Brewer of the Sarasota Police Dept.

Photo by Casey Green

Meanwhile, this dry Saturday being a perfect ground for that rare brush fire of excitement, the word, being spread by messengers of the fates, of confrontation, quickly brought a crowd, to swell and ebb as the crisis wore on. Volley-ballers slammed the sphere to the ground, foresaking that pleasure to come witness the promised spectacle; a young man with dark glasses and red eyes quietly closed his Book of Days and moved swiftly to the scene; young mothers, hot for kodaking (i'm talking europe) hushed their bawling infants and focused on participants.

C. F. Brewer, patrolman, representing the police of Sarasota, arrived, dividing the crowd into participants and spectators. As he extracted statements from Messrs. Harb and Toale, he was joined by his sergeant, with whom he came to share the understanding that Mr. Toale, having come onto, and pirated, private property, was acting in defense of his beliefs (or were beliefs his defense?), all the while casting slurs on the aesthetic and moral taste of his host. When asked to return the red, white, and blue, Mr. Toale gave a qualifying response, which in fact seemed rather coercive. The apple of Betsy Ross's eye would be conditionally returned--the condition being that, from that time on, it was flown in accordance with Mr. Toale's wishes. Were we to not agree, he maintained blithely that he would leave us, not fearing arrest for larceny.

Shades, not having been on any subversive lists for six months, ventured forth, hidden behind his home, in the interest of greater information dissemination, blurring out something to do with student representatives declaring the day as one of mourning (see Catalyst, January 18). To the sergeant, all the while wishing for greater understanding, hence knowledge, of how and why we applied the term, Shades muttered, "We're left-

ists... political perversions... conflict overseas..." At this point the sergeant, sensing one ripe for the kill, offered to take Shades downtown to the VFW and the American Legion, to "talk with these men who are real patriots, men who've lost arms and legs, talk to them about war," an offer Shades politely declined, not wishing very much to get in the car with the sergeant, especially to take a ride downtown, before slipping back into the crowd.

Furiously, the legal battle continued. Mr. Justice Green, bestowing his knowledge of the courts upon the multitude, offered the observation that, in a similar case just four years ago that day, the New York Court of Appeals upheld a citizen's right to display the a morial bearings over, under, sideways, down. In an attempt toward further appeasement of the guardians, Shades offered that, while the flag was indeed inverted, it remained at half mast, in solemn recognition that Harry S. Truman was still dead.

An impasse having been reached, Mr. Toale willing to go to jail for his beliefs, the mass undecided as to which course to take, the sergeant having split, it remained for young Republican B. S. Reid to summon Earl Helgeson, voice of moderation, who, upon his arrival, was greeted effusively by Mr. Toale. After mentioning that he, too, had sons in the service, Mr. Toale repaired to his car, removed the sacred cloth, and ceremoniously, reverently, solemnly, placed it in Dr. Helgeson's hands. Dr. Helgeson in turn entrusted it with an unidentified student, who was not very tall.

Students wishing to take suit against Mr. Toale for petty larceny, coercion, or any motor vehicle offense, (especially auto-eroticism) are urged to contact, via the Hamilton Center message board, the author.

--GJS

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SPECIALS

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Jan. 26:

Friday, Grilled American
Cheese--30¢, two for 55¢.

Jan. 27:

Saturday, Ham and Cheese
60¢

Jan. 28:

Sunday:
BLT--45¢

Jan. 29:

Monday, Buy a Burger, get
a free order of fries.

Jan. 30:

Tuesday, Turkey sandwich--
55¢.

Jan. 31:

Wednesday, Large coke,
TAB, Ginger Ale or Red
Cream soda--15¢.

Feb. 1:

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LEGAL SEMINAR

"Contempt and the Right to Protest," the third in a series of seminars on Law and Society, open to the public, will be given Saturday, January 27, at New College.

The program will begin at 10 AM in Hamilton Center, and persons attending may stay for lunch and discussion after the morning session. Participants in the panel discussion will be members of Johnson and Ellis, a law collective in Gainesville, which have taken part in legal actions involving protest activities by Veterans Against the War during the Republican National Convention last summer. Subjects to be discussed include the right to demonstrate, the legality of conspiracy statutes and the grand jury system.

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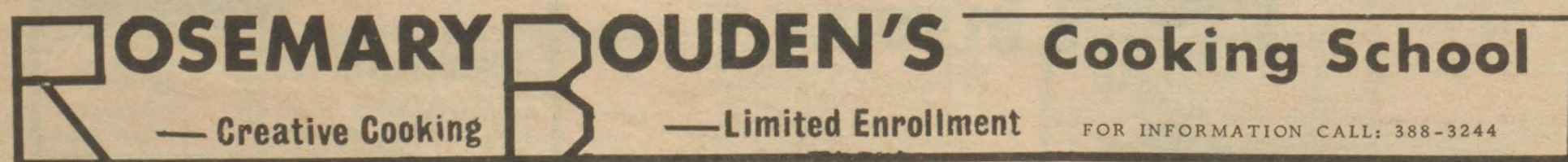
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goings on

Doug Stinson

In a stunning Friday afternoon coup d'etat the fanatic forces of King David, Lord of the Leopard, overthrew the student government and proclaimed the monarchy by divine right.

The army formed ranks behind the walls of the Circus Hall of Fame at approximately 4:30 Friday, Jan. 19, 1973. Minutes before the march was to take place, the royal army-

over discovered minor shortage in supplies. Weapons were quickly manufactured, and the troops were armed with marshmallows. The King personally lead the troops in a scourge of the west campus. After trapping around for a half an hour and meeting no resistance, the army mounted an attack on the Hamilton Center complex, where SEC elections were currently in progress.

The forces of the opposition were completely surprised by the attack, which was so well executed that it wasn't even noticed.

During supper the King proclaimed the monarchy, and was crowned by Goddess Randi Payne, thus establishing his rule by divine right. Goldman, in his address to the students stated that he would like to be

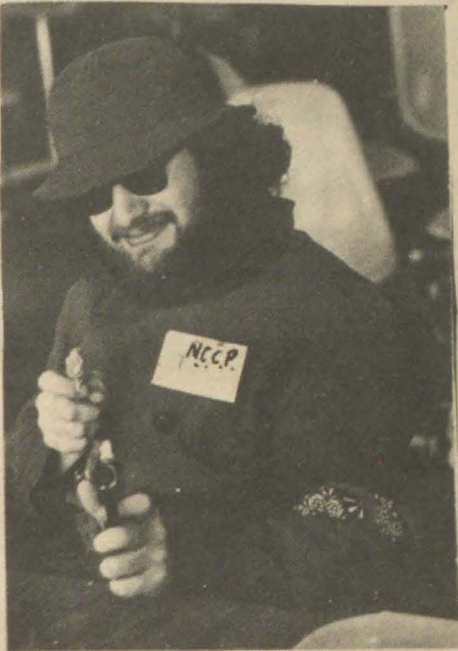
thought of as "a Benign Tumor and a Malignant King" who would accept the SEC in an advisory capacity.

There was one moment of crisis when a member of the New College Communist Party made an assassination attempt on his royal Highness. The Plot was foiled by alert members of the royal guard. Unfortunately, that same brave guard was struck down by a napkin of cottage cheese.

The King issued his first proclamation the next day. An expedition composed of the best scientists of the realm will be dispatched to discover the true center of the Universe. His highness has suspicions that the X axis actually is vertical as opposed to horizontal, which would make all mathematics invalid. The Royal expedition should solve this mystery once and for all.

Assassin for the N.C.C.P. caught during the attempt.

Photo by Rob Kornman



The King confers with his lord Admiral over the situation of the sunfish fleet.

Photo by Ron Barrett



The Royal Fanatics begin their assault on the Hamilton Center Complex.

Photo by Rob Kornman

NEW COLLEGE, SARASOTA, FLORIDA

ENROLLMENT INFORMATION

	FALL TERM	WINTER TERM	SPRING TERM	FALL TERM	WINTER TERM	SPRING TERM	FALL TERM	*WINTER TERM	SPRING TERM
	1970	1971	1971	1971	1972	1972	1972	1973	1973
PHYSICAL RESIDENCE	492	451	408	528	494	458	516	554	
OFF-CAMPUS STUDY CONTRACTS	15	35	73	53	60	69	96	50	
	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	
TOTAL (ACADEMIC RESIDENCE)	507	486	481	581	554	527	612	604	
LEAVE OF ABSENCE								111	
OPTION	55	69	63	112	117	92	136		
PERSONAL	6	14	24			19	6	3	
MEDICAL	4	5	8	—	—	4	1	1	
TOTAL (LEAVE OF ABSENCE)	65	88	95	112	117	115	143	115	
TOTAL ENROLLMENT	572	574	576	693	671	642	755	719	

*Projected (does not include new admissions)

COHN...

AND ROHER

LAST WEEK'S

CROSSWORD

J	O	I	N	T	E	D	S	T	R	E	A	K	S
U	N	Q	U	O	T	E	H	A	I	R	N	E	T
B	E	S	W	A	B	A	R	B	I	T	E	R	
I	S	H	S	T	R	I	C	T	N	I	P	A	
L	E	A	P	S	I	C	K	S	W	I	N		
E	L	L	I	S	S	E	L	C	L	A	N	G	
E	P	P	E	C	T	R	E	C	H	A	R	G	E
	R	O	A	R	S	U	I	T					
D	I	S	C	R	E	E	T	P	L	E	B	E	S
A	L	I	E	N	M	O	A	I	N	A	N	E	
I	L	L	K	I	L	L	S	T	I	L	T		
R	E	E	P	E	N	D	E	A	R	L	I	T	
I	G	N	O	R	E	D	P	R	E	E	V	I	
E	A	C	H	O	N	E	H	A	N	G	T	E	N
S	L	E	N	D	E	R	S	H	O	O	I	N	G

At last Wednesday's Student Court meeting it was reported that Daryl Laatsch, new SEC Chairman, plans to allow former chairman Ron Davidson to continue his investigation of the notorious James Cohn case.

Cohn, a long-time New College student politician, has been reported to have illegally used some \$600 in SEC funds.

Laatsch was not available for comment.

Sheila Roher, the former SEC chairwoman who, according to the CATALYST of September 14, 1972, almost

singlehandedly choose both the policy and the personnel for this year's Student Chair, has returned to campus following work as a locksmith in New York.

While occasional rumors have circulated regarding the possibility of a suit being brought against Ms. Roher for the Student Chair action, the Student Court reports that as yet no such suit has been filed.

from
\$91⁹⁵

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Tiffany: On Record

Nitty Gritty Dirt Band/
Will The Circle Be Unbroken
(United Artists, UAS-9801)

Very rarely does any contemporary musical occasion warrant the production of a triple album. What the Woodstock albums tried to originate was refined by George Harrison in *All Things Must Pass* and of course the *Bangladesh Concert*. Although I'm not about to compare the relative humane importance of the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band's new album, *Will the Circle Be Unbroken with Bangladesh*, certainly the NGDB has an important album.

To be quite honest, the NGDB turn me off pretty quickly, but *Will The Circle* etc. is a new dimension in country music. Admittedly

the NGDB are all accomplished musicians, but in this historic album they have joined with some of country's finest and most revered musicians: Earls Scruggs, Doc Watson, Mother Maybelle Carter, Roy Acuff, Merle Travis, Jimmy Martin, Pete "Oswald" Kirby, Vassar Clements, and at least ten others, including the families of the aforementioned Nashville "grits."

The result is an incredible anthology of America's (or perhaps in this case, America's) hard times and genre songs, such as "Nashville Blues," "Pins and Needles," "Wildwood Flower," and of course, "Will The Circle Be Unbroken." Thirty-six dynamite cuts in all--not one trite. The most amazing thing was

that the NGDB had only met a few of the other performers before the recording, and all of the cuts were recorded impromptu with no pre-jamming.

The quality of this recording is in the outsite category. It was cut at Woodland Studios in beautiful downtown Nashville. Where else?

So go on out and git ya this here album and a bucket a Col. Sanders foul fowl 'cause this record is "finger lickin' good."

Don McLean/Don McLean
(United Artists, UA-5651)

This album is affectionately called "the new album" by UA type, because it doesn't have a name--only Don's on the cover. It may be a new

album, but it's the same Don McLean, full of machismo and chauvinism. If you liked his previous albums, especially *American Pie*, you'll like this. Also if you like AM airplay, you'll like this.

Actually McLean's voice is very good, and the instrumentals are adequate. The real problem lies in the lyrics to the songs--same old saccharine. He puts too much importance on sing-song rhymes and elaborates on phrases that end up in perfect rhyme. People like Burt Bacharach and Carole King can get away with stuff like that because they have something to say. Unfortunately McLean has something to say, but his social comments are trivial topics appealing to "bleeding heart liberals" and "pseudo-freaks."

Again, not to knock the album; if you dig AM radio music, buy this album because every cut on the album is a potential AM winner. I'm sure that this album will produce some top ten memories.

Miscellaneous Mind Trips

I just finished reading an incredible article prepared by someone at New College about four years ago (maybe longer ago), comparing the minds at New College to the average academic mind. The comparison in question--Artichoke

Hearts or Lima Beans? I leave it up to your flowering tops to determine which vegetable personified "old" New College students and faculty. It's almost as if someone were analogizing Firesign Theater and their rap on Bozos, beans, boogies, and the like (I Think *We're All Bozos On This Bus*, Columbia, C-30737). In any event, the following suggested listening list is guaranteed to merge the minds of lima beans and artichoke hearts in genetic communion, conceiving OM, Remember, intellectuals and dullards have much in common, especially if viewed as vegetables. Scrape away the outer skin, and it's all the same cellulose underneath--undigestible to man and woman, but the roaches can really dig it.

Music Selected And Suggested To Marinate Your Artichoke Hearts: *Hawkwind/In Search of Space* (United Artists, UAS-5567)

Hawkwind/In Search of Space (United Artists, UAS-5567)
Amon Duul II/Carnival In Babylon (UAS-5586)
Amon Duul II/Tanz der Lem-

Amon Duul II/Tanz der Lemminge (UAS-9954)
Aphrodite's Child/666 (Vertigo, VEL-500)

Peace,
Bill Tiffany

SEX SURVEY RESULTS RELEASED

Last year a sex survey was taken of the New College community by Ms. Susie Shane as part of her contract requirements. The results are summarized below. The complete report is available from Dr. Jon Culbertson.

The survey was taken under the following assumptions:

- 1) The most natural human state is bi-sexuality, but due to social pressures most people are heterosexual.
- 2) New College is in need of more sex education.
- 3) Considering homosexuality, masturbation, oral-genital and anal sex as perverse is a harmful misconception.

490 surveys were distributed, 225 were returned, with 10 of those being blanks or jokes, giving a 46% return.

Sixteen percent of all females and 17% of all males were found to be virgins. For the non-virgins, the age of first intercourse

ranged from 13 to 21 years. The Average age for females was 16.8 years, while for males it was 17.9.

The returns were grouped into male virgins (MV), female virgins (FV), male non-virgins (MNV), and female non-virgins (FNV). Eighty-five percent of each group expressed some reservations about intercourse. The most often noted reservations were fear of pregnancy and a need for an emotional involvement. Among NV only males expressed these reservations: concern for partner's feelings, fear of impotence or incompetence; only FNV put down parents' teachings and fear of being used.

In answer to the question "What would you do if you were pregnant?" The following answers appeared: abortion (67% FNV, 72% FV, 53% MNV, 21% MV); leaning toward abortion (15% FNV,

6% FV, 6% MNV); have the child (6% FNV, 12% FV, 5% MV); leaning toward having the child (2% FNV, 2% MNV); get married (5% MNV, 5% MV). Many men said they would leave the decision up to the woman.

The participants were asked to label homosexuality, masturbation, oral-genital, and anal sex as either perverted or not perverted. There were very few "perverted's." Anal intercourse received the highest: 5% FNV, 4% MNV, 12% FV, 5% MV. 27% MNV, 18% FNV, 11% MV and 6% FV have had some sort of homosexual experience at least once, 88% MNV, 74% MV, 67% FNV, 41% FV have done or do masturbate, oral-genital sex is practiced by 85% FNV, 83% MNV, 18% FV, 5% MV; and 25% FNV, 16% MNV, 5% MV and no FV have had or attempted anal intercourse.



INNOVATION IS OUR MOST IMPORTANT PRODUCT--The New College Jub Band Plays a few selections from its extensive repertoire, just before its appearance before the Nat. Sci. Christmas Party. From left to right: David Gay, Tyler Estler (camera shy), Toby White, John Smillie, Ilona Vukovic and Madeline Bonin.

Faculty Appointments, Family Relationships

RECEIVED BY THE FACULTY STATUS COMMITTEE LAST WEEK:

The following statement prepared initially by the Association's Committee on the Status of Women in the Academic Profession, was approved by that Committee and by Committee A on Academic Freedom and Tenure. The statement was adopted by the Council of the American Association of University Professors in April, 1971, and endorsed by the Fifty-seventh Annual Meeting as Association policy. It was endorsed by the Board of Directors of the Association of American Colleges at its June, 1971, meeting.

In recent years, and particularly in relation to efforts to define and safeguard the rights of women in academic life, members of the profession have evidenced increasing concern over policies and practices which prohibit in blanket fashion the appointment, retention, or the holding of tenure of more than one member of the same family on the faculty of an institution of higher education or of a school or department within an institution (so-called "antinelopism regulations"). Such policies and practices subject faculty members to an automatic decision on a basis wholly unrelated to academic qualifications and limit them unfairly in their opportunity to practice their profession. In addition, they are contrary to the best interests of the institution which is deprived of qualified faculty members on the basis of an inappropriate criterion, and of the community which is denied a sufficient utilization of its resources.

The Association recognizes the propriety of institutional regulations which would set reasonable restrictions on an individual's capacity to function as judge or advocate in specific situations involving members of his or her immediate family. Faculty members should neither initiate nor participate in institutional decisions involving a direct benefit (initial appointment, retention, promotion, salary, leave of absence, etc.) to members of their immediate families.

The Association does not believe, however, that the proscription of the opportunity of members of an immediate family to serve as colleagues is a sound method of avoiding the occasional abuses resulting from nepotism. Inasmuch as they constitute a continuing abuse to a significant number of individual members of the profession and to the profession as a body, the Association urges the discontinuance of these policies and practices, and the rescinding of laws and institutional regulations which perpetuate them.

(Reprinted from Summer 1971 AAUP Bulletin)



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