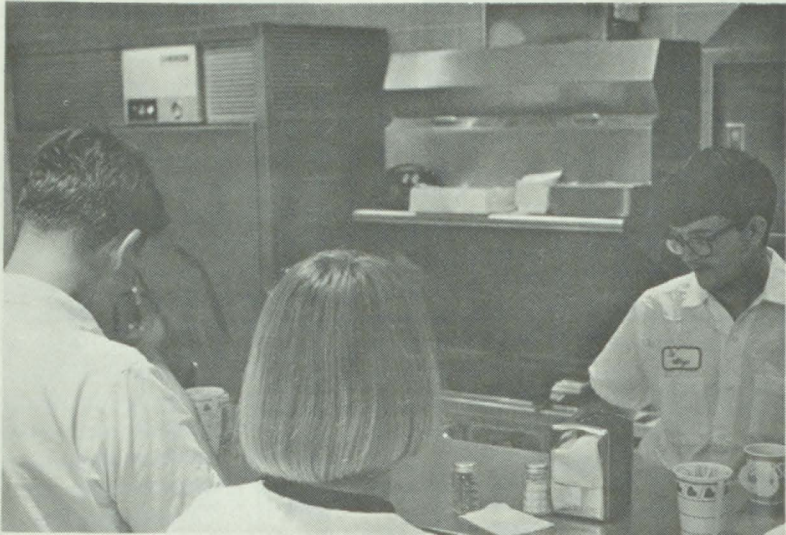


The Catalyst

Volume IV, Number 2

Published by Students of New College, Sarasota, Florida

September 22, 1967



Snack Bar Opens

The student snack bar, run for Servomation Mathias by Frank Cook, is open for business. A variety of grilled foods is available at low prices. The hours are flexible, but Cook gave The Catalyst the following tentative schedule: weekdays, 11:30 am-1:30 pm; Sundays, Noon to 2:30 pm; Fridays and Saturdays, 8 pm-1 am; other nights, 8 pm - Midnight.

Students May Join Faculty Committees

For the first time, the faculty has voted to include student representatives on certain faculty committees.

At their September 13 meeting, the faculty recommended student members be included on the Library, Lectures and Community Relations, Computer Study, Architectural and Physical Planning, and Educational Policy Committees.

The move to include the students was made on a motion by Dr. Peter Buri to accept a Committee on Committees report recommending the inclusion of the students.

Further motions stipulated the student representatives be elected by the students on the basis of nominations by the Student Executive Committee, and either one or two students will be included on each committee, depending on its size.

When the faculty action was reported at the SEC meeting last week, some members were critical of the stipulation that the members be elected, contending there are already too many elections, and qualified members can be better chosen on the basis of appointments by the SEC.

The matter was tabled until a new SEC is elected.

In other action, Religion Professor Dr. William Hamilton and Mathematics Professor Dr. William Smith were elected to the College Council, replacing Mrs. Patricia Drabik, who is no longer a member of the faculty, and Dr. George Petrie, who becomes an ex officio member because of his position as Dean of Students.

Tutor Will Talk On Nigeria Trip

Marshall Barry, newly-appointed tutor in economics, will talk of his experiences in Nigeria at tonight's Forum in Hamilton Center after dinner.

Barry spent most of the past year in the African nation, gathering data for his doctoral dissertation.

GE Gives College Video Tape Gear

The General Electric Corporation has donated a complete video tape system to New College, including a camera, recording and playback equipment. It will be installed in facilities specifically designed for video tape in Hamilton Center.

Accreditation Observers To Arrive Here Tuesday

A team of observers for the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools (SACS) will visit New College next week, and their report will be crucial in the school's attempt to gain early accreditation.

"If this committee's recommendation is a strongly positive one and if the recommendation is approved (by the SACS at its November meeting), we will become a member of the SACS, which means we will be fully accredited," explained Earl Helgeson, Assistant to the president.

The seven-man team is expected to arrive in Sarasota Tuesday evening and spend the next two days investigating all aspects of the educational process here.

The main criterion for their evaluation of New College will be "how well we do what we say we are trying to do," Helgeson told The Catalyst.

Helgeson said he assumes the team will want to talk with students, but no special arrangements have been made.

If the school does gain accreditation, they will have achieved some four years earlier than most schools would. If not for an accelerated "early recognition" plan, New College would not be accredited at least until 1971.

"At every step (in the accreditation process so far) we have moved as fast as we could," Helgeson said.

The benefits of official accreditation are that other schools more readily accept students for transfer or graduate work, the school is eligible for funds from a number of sources that do not endow non-accredited schools, and membership in numerous official organizations become open to representatives of the college.

Members of the visiting committee include the chairman, Dean Alfred Neumann, College of Arts and Sciences, University of Houston; Chancellor Edwin R. Walker, Queens College; Dean Robert

Lancaster, Dean of the College, University of the South; Dr. William F. Little, Chairman, Dept. of Chemistry, University of North Carolina; Dean Edward C. Atwood, Jr., Dean of Students, Washington and Lee University; Dr. Joanne Harrar, Librarian, Winthrop College; and Mr. William T. Haywood, Vice President of Business and Finance; Mercer University.

Each of the members will study a particular aspect of the college's program, in addition to gaining an over-all view of the school's progress.

Voting Is Tuesday For Student Posts

Students will go to the polls Tuesday to elect Student Executive Committee and Student Court representatives to their first terms of the school year.

Students have until midnight Sunday to turn nominating petitions in to Supervisory Committee chairman Eric Thurston. Students running for SEC must have their petitions signed by 15 per cent of their respective classes. Signatures of five per cent of the student body are required to validate a Student Court petition. First-year students may not run for SC in this election.

Students who have already turned in SEC petitions include first-year students Tom Thompson, John Esak, Jeffrey Jordan, Larry Reed and Richard Kuecks; second-year student George Duffee-Braum and third-year students John Hart and Dale Hickam.

Balloting will take place in the reception center from 1:30 to 6:30.

The SEC chairman will be elected the following week. Nominations open Monday.

Student Says College Withholding Maintenance Workers' Wage Data

The working conditions of maintenance help employed by the college were investigated by a second-year student after college officials reportedly refused to disclose wage information, the Student Executive Committee learned Wednesday.

Jon Shaughnessy, a member of the SEC's newly-revitalized Student Financial Investigation Committee, said college officials, including Vice-President Paul Davis, stated working conditions of college employees were "not a student concern."

At last week's SEC meeting, members agreed to revive the Financial Investigation Committee, chaired by third-year student Jerry Neugarten.

Shaughnessy said Wednesday he questioned the workers themselves

after President John Elmendorf reportedly confirmed Davis' refusal to disclose work information.

Shaughnessy reported his investigation disclosed maintenance workers, who are predominantly Negroes, are paid \$1.35 an hour, which Shaughnessy contended is below the minimum wage. He said employees work a 44-hour week, have no contract, and are not paid for overtime. He said they are promised compensatory time-off rather than overtime, but in many cases they do not receive this.

Assistant Dean of Students Arthur Miller suggested Wednesday Shaughnessy had not been "diplomatic" in questioning Davis, and had given the impression he was asking to see wage records of indi-

vidual workers. Shaughnessy conceded this was possible.

Later in the meeting, the SEC unanimously passed a motion made by Shaughnessy, who was seated as a second-year alternate; that the SEC believes as representatives of the students they should have access to non-instructional employment information not of a personal nature, and that the SFIC would handle such information.

House Committee Chairman Sam Parsons reported Wednesday Dean of Students George Petrie will make no commitment about relaxing the rule against student pets until the new SEC is elected.

Last week, third-year alternate Laurie Paulson's motion that Petrie be requested to remove the rule

was passed unanimously. The motion promised the SEC would guarantee enforcement of the rule. Enforcement by pet owners themselves has been suggested.

An ad hoc committee to investigate student rules at other colleges was established by the SEC on Miller's suggestion. Miller said the report of the committee would reduce misinformation on the part of both faculty and students in discussions of student rules.

Miller reported a new rule limiting students to 10 library books charged against them has gone into effect. He said as far as he knew the rule was never discussed by the faculty or administration.

Paulson moved both the SEC and faculty library committees investigate the reasons for the rule. The motion was passed unanimously.

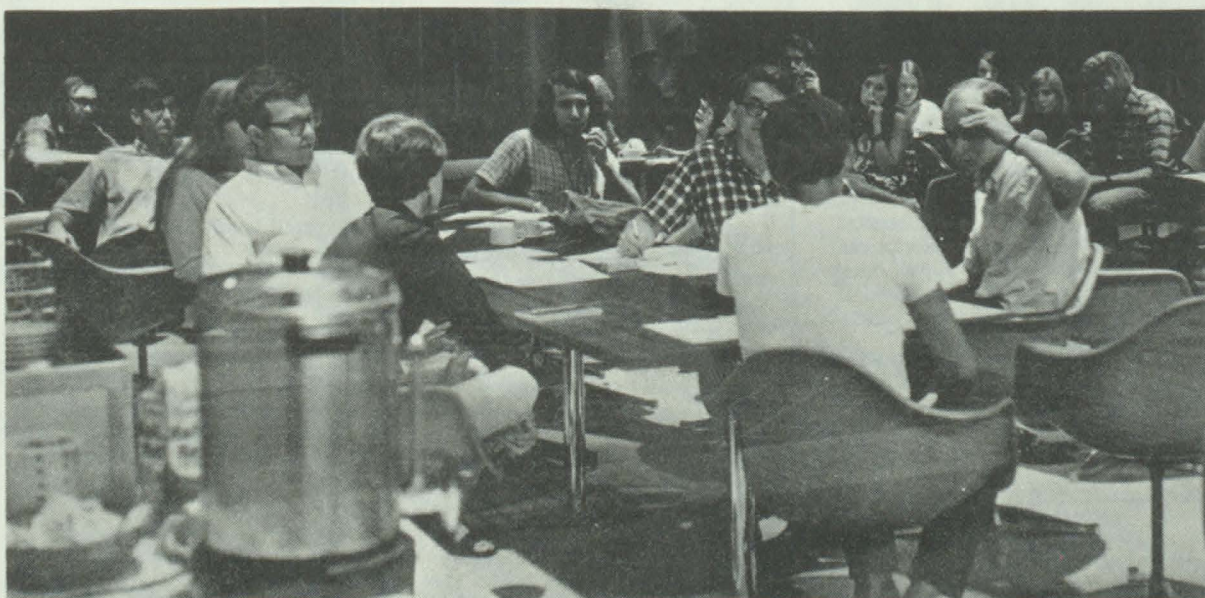
Food Committee Chairman Ellen Tisdale reported college employees do not replace tables and chairs that have been moved from the dining room because of special events. She said in many instances servers have missed meals because they had to set up the tables and chairs.

Tisdale also reported a steak check-out procedure had been investigated, and said the lack of fresh fruit at meals is being investigated.

Tisdale and second-year student Don Aronoff said student food complaints should be directed to them.

Shaughnessy reported the Student Academic Committee had discussed large classes, a fourth academic division to deal with communication and recommended first-year advisors meet with their advisees at least once a month at their re-

(Continued on page 2, column 4)



the SEC in session

Editorial

Evaluate Evaluations

New College's system of term evaluations was meant to replace the traditional system of impersonal grades for academic work. But some faculty still fail to understand the difference between the two, and as a result we fail to see any.

Too often, students have looked up their evaluations from last term only to find them checked "satisfactory," "unsatisfactory," or "honors." Nothing else. How such "evaluations" differ from conventional grades is hard to see.

A grade is an evaluation, Assistant Dean Arthur Miller wrote in The Catalyst last year, only when it is used for wholly internal purposes of counselling. Ideally, there would be no written evaluations. Personal interviews with appropriate faculty during and upon completion of a course or project would be more valuable to the individual student. Under our system of centralized counselling (one faculty adviser per student), however, written evaluations are necessary to communicate relevant opinions through an intermediary.

But if the faculty themselves find written evaluations burdensome and overly time-consuming, perhaps some thought should be given to modifying the present system. Perhaps they would prefer a personal interview approach. Then again, perhaps they will resolve to strengthen the written system. At any rate, it is ludicrous to continue merely paying lip service to a system only half-heartedly believed in.

Lack of Needed Texts Provokes Accusations

The second week of classes is about to end, and many students find some required textbooks still have not come in at the Campus Book Shop. Who's to blame for the delay?

"It's partly my fault," admits store manager Mrs. Paula Gulak, "but to a large extent it's the faculty's fault."

Mrs. Gulak told the Catalyst an "extremely low" percentage of faculty turned in their book orders on time last summer, and it is mainly for this reason the books are late.

She added, however, she held up a number of orders which were on time, so that she could order in bulk.

Another reason books have been delayed, she said, is that shipping has been unusually slow. Two of her major orders have been en route for a month, she was told by the publishers.

Meanwhile, the faculty at its meeting Sept. 13 decided to "communicate the faculty's frustration at

having to begin teaching courses without the appropriate textbooks." Mrs. Gulak said last night she will soon discuss the matter with members of the faculty.

Students Organize Tutoring Program

A tutoring program to help Sarasota Negro children catch up academically with their white counterparts was organized at a special meeting in Hamilton Center last night.

About 30 students were present to hear second-year student Don Aronoff outline the goals of the program. "Our major concern," he said, "will be to teach the kids

The current jockeying for power within the Republican Party is far more crucial than many observers realize, for the Democratic Party is in grave danger of falling from the position of political supremacy it has occupied since F. D. R.

Twice before in American history the dominant political party was suddenly destroyed by a national crisis--the old Democrats by the Civil War, and the Republicans by the Great Depression.

In both cases the dominant party split into extreme factions (the Abolitionists and the Anti-abolitionists, and the Progressives versus the Stand-patters, respectively);

and in each case the underdog party managed to solidify its gains by leading the country out of crisis.

Today the Democrats are deeply split over Vietnam, and the impending crisis is the plight of our cities.

Every administration has had its serious problems, of course, but

they will be in a good position to win big next year.

Unfortunately, the major candidates for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination have been disappointing in their uniform failure to offer fresh views on the problems of the cities.

Republican indecisiveness reflects the indecisiveness of a worried populace. That the mood of the country could go either of two ways in 1968 is reflected in the way rising Republican stars are split ideologically. Reagan and Kirk have made impressive political gains for the right, as have Lindsay, Hatfield, and Percy for the left.

The developing battle between the two wings for control of the GOP could well be the most crucial of a long series of such battles.

The country could not stomach Goldwater in 1964, but there is some danger--with the frightening racial situations solidifying the right and the War splitting the left--a Nixon or Reagan will slip in next year.

It would indeed be unfortunate if America fails to confront its most pressing problem until it blows up in her face. That is the danger which a stagnant Democratic administration faces today, and which, for better or for worse, the next administration will inherit.

East Campus to Get Community TV Set

A community television set has been ordered for the east campus, according to recreation co-ordinator Frank Meyer, but he isn't sure where to put it.

Meyer said the most likely place is the snack bar, but he would like to hear from students before making a final decision.

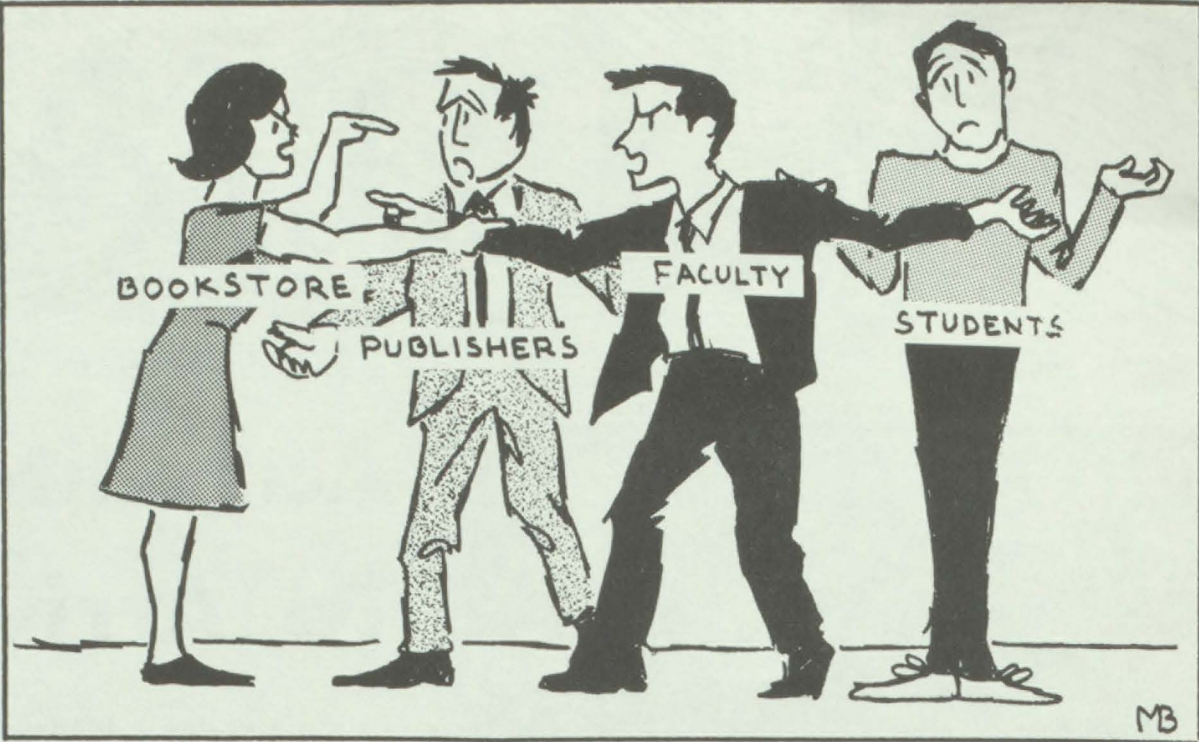


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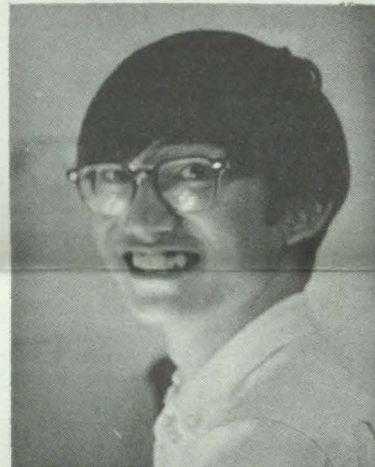
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Kenji Oda

Urban Crisis Threatens To Destroy Democrats



Oda

the urban situation today is potentially as urgent a national problem as the Civil War or the Great Depression.

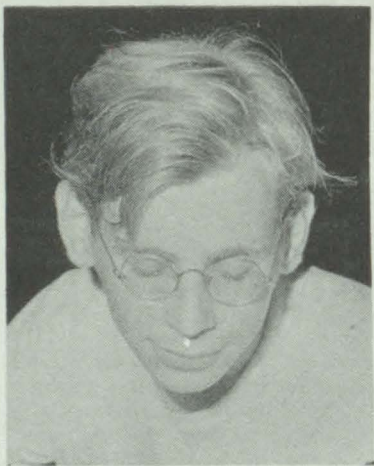
What is particularly significant is that the foundation of power for the Democrats has been the so-called urban coalition of big labor and ethnic minorities which make up the big-city masses. It is in the cities that the Democratic regime is falling.

The reform that is called for will shake many of the premises of the current American way of life, just as Reconstruction and the New Deal shook contemporaries in the past. But Congress and the Johnson administration seem disinclined to do anything "radical" about our internal difficulties, while the intellectuals are busy arguing about Vietnam.

(Positive though grudging Congressional action this week on rat-control and rent subsidies are mildly encouraging signs.)

What is desperately needed is some constructive leadership and if the Republicans can provide it,

academic knowledge. Our prime consideration will be to instill self-motivation."



Aronoff

Tutors will spend two afternoons a week from 2:30 - 5 helping elementary students with basic skills, and offering special subjects to interested junior high and high school students.

The program is especially important this year, as Negro children will soon be attending integrated schools. They may find themselves disadvantaged academically, and the tutoring program aims to help bridge the gap.

The tutoring, it was decided, would be most effective if conducted in schools in Newtown, the Negro community.

In addition to class sessions, the program hopes to sponsor a series of cultural enrichment excursions.

There is room for many more New College students in the program, Aronoff said. "This is a way to really contribute to society beyond the college, to get out of the ivory tower. Anyone who's interested should see me."

Letter Clarifies His Views

To the Editor:

This letter is to clarify to the students of my class what I intend to do with my membership in the SEC or College Council if I get there. Naturally, I intend to use the power granted me to further the human rights of the students and improve the college, but it is in the concrete goals I see attendant to this that the differences lie.

When I talk of human rights of students, I assert that students despite their age, are rational persons to be dealt with as social equals. This implies that in all decisions made by the community students' opinion be given equal weight of other opinions. This does not imply one man one vote on issues--voting is a convenience for people incapable of rational decision making. This only implies that a student's opinion, like all persons' opinion must be dealt with rationally and existing community institutions must be changed in order to facilitate such consideration.

When I talk about the improvement of the college I mean a clo-

ser alignment of the realities and eventualities of the college with what the community finally realize are the human goals and means of the New College idea.

I might comment that there has been a notable lack of this and in the past the SEC has done little to achieve this. In fact, because it is designed to do just this, it has in fact frustrated the efforts of a few students who actually tried to move in such directions. It is essential for the new SEC to re-evaluate the sense in which we are not in conflict with non-student members of the college in order to deal effectively with these persons.

(signed)
Sincerely,
Jon Shaughnessy

All letters to the editor of The Catalyst must be signed. The writer's identity, however, will be withheld on request.

on campus

with Laurie Paulson

August in Sarasota

I spent the summer in Sarasota. It wasn't bad, really--from Longboat Key, every day I traveled over the bridge across the bay and then north to my job in Bradenton. Crossing the bay, the white apartment towers were like ivory against the sky, and sometimes dolphins were playing in the water. People lined the sides of the bridge to fish. Once, when the drawbridge was up, a small boy who had caught a strange fish held it up for me and asked if I knew what kind it was. I didn't and he climbed under the

there before, and there was a faint sadness that wouldn't end until the summer was over and the dorms were no longer empty. It would be easy to talk about familiar people, faces you were accustomed to seeing, but that wouldn't be the whole story, though it's a part of it. For three terms, an acquaintance of mine talked about getting out into the world. The college was a clique, a trap. We were all psychically inbred, he said. He needed perspective. He needed the real world. But, late in August, he came out to the Key to stay, and talked for a week about wanting to go back to the dorms, wanting school to start. He'd traveled the length of the East Coast, and gone to Canada, and he'd had more of the real world than he wanted. It was outside, that was a trap.

I wasn't really surprised; there are things that are understood here that few people outside would understand. There is a great tolerance, a belief that expressions of personality and individuality, so long as they don't hurt anyone else, are automatically legitimate and understandable by nature. There is an unwillingness to judge and a lack of forced involvement that is not callousness but freedom.

In any case, there was something more special than summer nights, that drew us back. From the sliding glass doors in the rear of the house on the Key, you could even see the moon leave jewels in the water. People would fish from the bridges until very late at night, and there were many things that could be said for such a life. But I was no one in August, and my life began again on the Sunday in September we got our keys and moved back in.



Paulson

warning bar across the roadway and went into the bridegroom's station to ask. The boat going under the bridge was a deep-sea charter boat. The bridge fishers weren't at all envious--they returned to the same spot every day. They were serious about it. The people on the boat were tourists.

About three or four in the afternoon, it would rain. The wind would change direction and become stronger and sometimes, on the Key, you could see that it was raining on the mainland long before the clouds would make a path across the bay. The rain fell in splotches, darkening the walkways like blood. It would never rain for very long, and afterwards the sun would come out, drying the roadways, though the ground remained damp.

I passed the dorms every day, too. It was difficult to believe they were empty--I'd never seen them without students before. I don't think they were waiting, but I was waiting. August moved no faster than the lacelike rays that floated calmly along the canal and drifted back into the bay. The weeks were as tedious as the movement of the tide. It wasn't a dull job, really, and the books I would read in the evening were interesting. But something was missing that was



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String Quartet

Rehearses

Mornings

The New College String Quartet conducts rehearsals Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 8:30-10, in the teaching auditorium, and all members of the college community are welcome to attend.

The resident quartet consists of violinists Paul Wolfe and Anita Brooker, violist William Magers, and cellist Christopher von Baeyer.

The first of five scheduled campus concerts by the group will be held Oct. 13.

Persons who attend the rehearsal need not remain silent if they want to comment or ask a question, according to von Baeyer.

Security

Tightened

After Girl

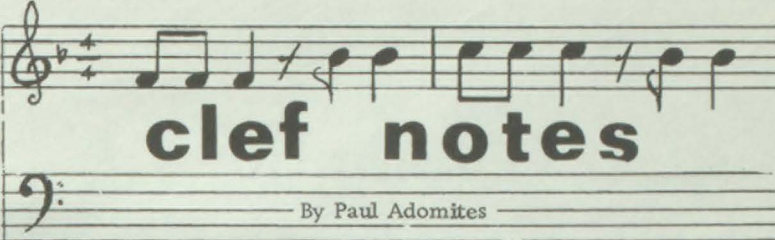
Attacked

The college has taken steps to improve campus security and the protection of students, in the wake of an attack on a student last week.

Among the steps being considered are the provision of special night transportation to and from the west campus and the nearest laundromat, and the installation of lights around the dormitory courts.

The incident that triggered this activity was the attack by an unknown assailant of a first-year student who was walking from the library to the dorms.

She suffered minor injuries in a



clef notes

By Paul Adomites

CRE DO

I have received some rather irate criticism about my last (first) column. Most of it centered around my severe panning of the Bobbie Gentry hit "Ode to Billie Joe." In the future, I will try to avoid being so negative in my criticism. So many good things are being done in music today that spending much time with something like "Ode" becomes a little pointless.

Various people have accused me of being provincial, unemotional, insensitive, stupid, Northern, and

other like epithets. For one thing, one critic said, my review was of Top 40 music, not rock, and there are many differences and only few



Adomites

overlaps between the two. To this critic I bow in deference. He is correct. But as the various types and styles of music compare notes and use each other's ideas, labels become meaningless. Duke Ellington said once that there are only two kinds of music, good and bad, and that all other types of distinction are useless, even silly. Why can something called as nebulous a term as "jazz" embrace both Jelly Roll Morton and Ornette Coleman while Larry Coryell and Eric Clapton must be miles apart, because one is "jazz" and the other "rock?"

That above Ellington statement is the reason that I write this column. I hate nothing worse than musical snobs--those who listen to only one musical genre and refuse to heed any others, writing them off as "junk," or some equally narrow-minded label. I am a jazz fan. The majority of my record collection consists of jazz, yet I appreciate the great things being done by the Beatles, The Cream, The Doors, Ian and Sylvia, Bob Dylan, and Charles Ives. For that reason I will talk about any and all kinds of music, particularly those trying to break down the label syndrome, in this column.

If anyone has a new album they would like to see reviewed or mentioned here, please bring it to me. I would like nothing better than to see some of the hardheaded rock fans on this campus turned on to Don Ellis or Ornette Coleman, and in the same fashion get a few jazz snobs tuned in on the Jefferson Airplane.

I have been told that selecting a "Top Ten" was a pretty mundane way of choosing the best top 40 songs of the summer. I can't guarantee anything superb in the way of new insights into the field of criticism of music, but I do guarantee that I will bring an open mind to any piece of music you might like me to hear.

In coming weeks I would like to talk about Don Ellis' "Live at Monterey," "The Dissection and Reconstruction of Music from the Past as Performed by the Inmates of Lalo Schiffrin's Demented Ensemble as a Tribute to the Memory of the Marquis de Sade," the Jimi Hendrix Experience, Simon and Garfunkel, "The Best of the Drug Songs," and Nostalgia: Philadelphia Rock of the '50s. I would also like to spend some time discussing Pop Music and The Prurient Interest, or Pop Music Sex.

There will be something very different in this column every week. I will try to please you as much as I can. To quote "A Day in the Life:" "I'd love to turn you on..."

Singers

Needed

For NC

Choir

Singers, especially tenors, are needed by the New College Choral Group, according to Choral Director Jerome Meachen. Rehearsals are Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30, and the group will give several public performances.



Croquet

Season

Again

Last year one of New College's favorite participation sports, croquet seems off to a strong start again this year, despite the fact that the field is extremely overgrown.

Recreation Co-ordinator Frank Meyer has purchased a new set of balls and mallets (two sets were worn out last term), and he has appointed third-year student Jerry Neugarten student in charge of croquet.

Neugarten, a top player last year, symbolically opened the new season last week by dropping a match to second-year student Bruce Allen. He told The Catalyst he plans to conduct a number of croquet tournaments during the year.



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Campus

Movies

Shown

Sunday

Movies taken on campus last year by David Pini and other students will be shown Sunday at 8 pm in the teaching auditorium. \$.25 admission will be charged, although "hippies and paupers" will be admitted without charge.

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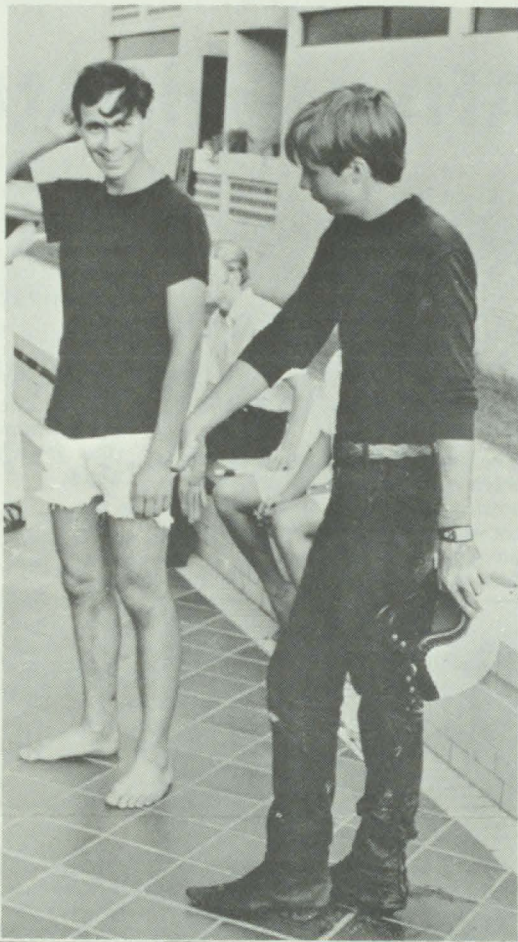
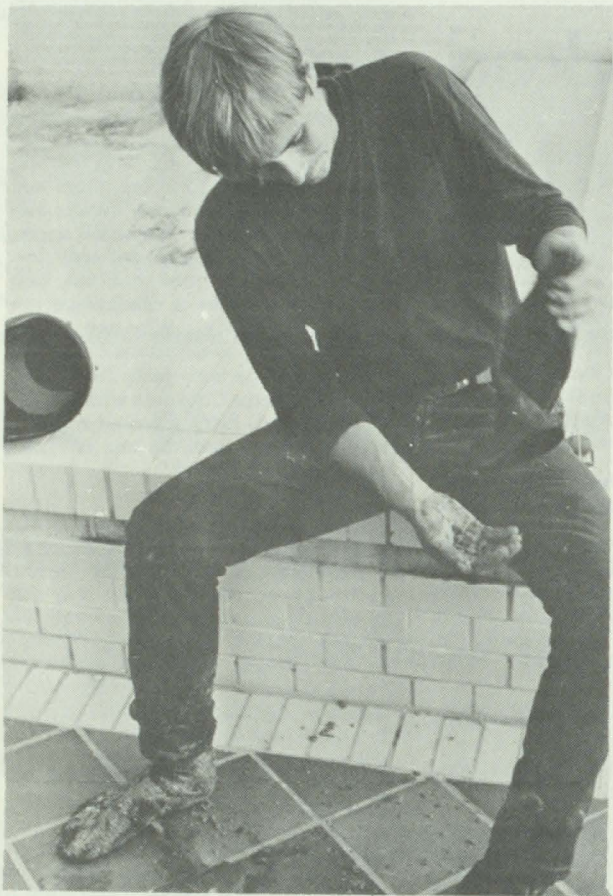
OOPS!

Third-year student David Allen looks at his partially submerged bike, a bit perplexed, though certainly less so than when he suddenly found himself sliding off the road and into the "moat" that borders the east campus.

"This was quite an important experience for me," he told The Catalyst. "All the absurdities and consequent agonies of western civilization were brought home in their existential import."

"Vanity, an escape into the world of machine, power, and speed for its own sake... ending in a naked confrontation with the ultimate reality of Nature: a primordial slime, beautiful in itself but nevertheless a disenchanting and overpowering ooze when invaded by the imbecility of un-goaled mechanism and action."

Clockwise, from right: Allen gets help in dragging his machine to solid ground; Allen tries to explain what happened; Allen after it's all over.



More Members Wanted For Duplicate Bridge

Students, faculty and staff members are invited to join a Duplicate Bridge Club currently being formed. Games will be held twice a month, on Wednesday evenings, in a location to be announced. The games will begin as soon as duplicate bridge supplies on order arrive. Interested persons should not hesitate to join because they don't have partners. Partnerships can be arranged by the director. Instructions on scoring and play will be given at the initial game.

Members already include: Adeline and John French, Phoebe and Paul Davis, Ione and Ralph Henry, Stuart Klugman, Dave Kolar, Lois Kingsbury, Paul Reid, Ruby Har-

rison, Corinne Wilson, Rodger Griffin, Eva and Jonathan Slott, Maxine Murray, Virginia Kundzicz, David Gorfein, Charles Lyons, and Paul Wolfe.

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Trivia Selected Shorts: From the Real World

The 900th anniversary of Lady Godiva's death was celebrated September 10 by her home town of Coventry, England. A procession was held and a plaque was unveiled on what is believed to be her burial place.

The population of Beverly Hills, California increased 2500 per cent between 1922 and 1930 with the boom in the motion picture industry. The city was incorporated in 1914 with a population of 674.

Alexander Graham Bell, who invented the telephone, died on August 2, 1922 in Baddeck, Nova Scotia.

The five-cent fare on the Staten Island ferry in New York City may be raised, according to the Associated Press. The fare on the half-hour ride may be raised to offset increases in the service's annual budget. Vehicles rates have already been raised 50 cents.

The first perfect 300 game ever bowled by a woman in a match game competition was scored by Sylvia Gene of Philadelphia.

The first official baseball game in California was reportedly played in San Francisco on George Washington's Birthday in 1860. The Ea-

gles and the Rovers played to a 33-33 tie in nine innings.

Professor Paul Moller of the University of California has taken out an insurance policy on a 10-foot blue and silver flying saucer he constructed, according to the Associated Press. The saucer has flown about four feet off the ground in public demonstrations.

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