

Aronoff Will Ask Shaughnessy Ouster

A member of the Sarasota Committee of Conscience on Vietnam, an organization opposed to the war in Vietnam, will ask second-year student Jon Shaughnessy to relinquish his leadership of the committee at its next meeting.

Second-year student Don Aronoff, one of the original members of the committee, told The Catalyst he will ask Shaughnessy to step down from his "self-proclaimed, capricious and high-handed" chairmanship of the committee.

Aronoff said Shaughnessy should not be chairman because "his utterances and actions are detrimental to all those patriotic people who are opposed to the war."

Shaughnessy's statements, Aronoff asserted, "do not by any means reflect the opinions of anyone but himself. Many members of the committee have voiced dismay over many of his actions." Aronoff said he was speaking specifically of Shaughnessy's advocating cheating on the physical examina-

tion and declaring homosexuality as means of avoiding serving in the armed forces. Shaughnessy made these statements at a recent peace rally.

"In my opinion," Aronoff said, "these people who conscientiously cannot serve should take the course of great Americans like Thoreau and refuse to serve with full knowledge they must pay the penalty for such refusal."

"I feel that opposition to the Vietnam war should be undertaken through constructive means such as providing aid for victims of the war and informing other Americans."

Aronoff stated, "destructive, publicity-seeking means" alienate "the many loyal Americans who feel that our participation in the Vietnam war is an error."

Aronoff said he favored for leadership of the committee some member of the Sarasota-Bradenton community who is not a New College student. He stated he was not interested in the chairmanship himself.

President Breaks Tie, Language Rule Remains

The faculty voted Wednesday to keep the present language requirement after a tie vote was broken by faculty chairman Dr. John Elmendorf, informed sources have indicated.

Several opponents of the language requirement were apparently not present at the time of voting, however.

The President's vote was not necessary because, under faculty rules, a tie vote defeats a motion.

The motion to do away with the language requirement was made by Assistant Professor of Philosophy Dr. B. Gresham Riley. The motion, following a recommendation by the Educational Policy Committee, asked that the requirement be abolished for the graduating class of 1969.

The motion was later amended to include the class of 1968. As amended, it concurred with a recommendation by the Student Academic Committee.

At least three probable affirmative votes were lost, sources indicated, because of the absence of certain faculty members. Sources also stated the motion will most likely not be re-introduced this year, at least in its present form.

In other action, the faculty agreed

the week between the second and third terms will be primarily a vacation, rather than testing, period.

The information was requested by Professor of Religion Dr. William Hamilton, at the request of the College Council.

Shoemaker to Ask Alternate Penalties

Student Executive Committee Chairman Ted Shoemaker said he will go before the Student Court at its next meeting in an attempt to convince SC members to levy monetary fines and work details as alternative punishments for "serious" infractions of student rules.

SC Chairman Dale Hickam reported to the SEC Wednesday that the SC, following an SEC suggestion, had voted to allow fines and work punishments for violations of the littering and pet rules.

Shoemaker contended, however, that the alternate punishments should be extended to infractions usually considered more serious, such as intoxication and alcoholic beverage violations.

In other business the SEC voted 5-2 to add a student rule regarding use of the new girls' room. The room will be kept open 24 hours a day, but will be off-limits to males at all times. Third-year representatives Laurie Paulson and Steve Hendricks opposed the motion.

The SEC voted to co-sponsor a "field day" Saturday for the return of college property in the possession of students. It suggested, however, that room 133 be designated as a depository for the items, and hours be 10 am to 5 pm.

According to Assistant Dean of Students Dr. Arthur Miller, Dean George Petrie will call for a room search if enough items are not returned.

Third-year representative Larry Alexander was the lone dissenter to the motion sponsoring the "field day."

In other business, the SEC approved first-year student Curt Smith as prosecutor, replacing second-year student David Rottman, who resigned. It was also reported House Committee Chairman Sam Parsons has submitted her resignation.

It was announced Friday will be registration for all pets under the new pet rule adopted by the SEC.

Under the new rule, dogs are excluded, and a set of rigid regulations regarding the control of cats is established. Also, a Pet Control Commission, elected among pet owners, is set up.

Library Committee Chairman Don Aronoff said Associate Professor of Literature Dr. David Dykstra's old office on the second floor of the library will be set aside for seniors wishing to work on their theses. The room will be assigned on a first-come, first-served basis by Librarian Dr. Corinne G. Wilson.

LEGISLATORS TO VISIT

New College has invited state legislators, cabinet members, and members of the press participating in the annual Legislative Weekend in Sarasota this week to visit the campus Saturday morning.

More than 250 guests have been invited to visit the campus from 10 to 11:30 am, have coffee and talk with students, faculty and administration members.

During the Legislative Weekend, legislators and state officials are guests of local beach hotels. The weekend is intended to acquaint them with the Sarasota area and allow time for informal discussions.



SOCCER TEAM TO FACE PROS

New College's soccer team, coached by Miguel Tapia, will face its toughest challenge Wednesday when it faces the Chicago Mustangs, a team which plays in the United States Professional Soccer League. The game will be held in the Roberts Sports Arena at 3:30pm. The Mustangs consider this a practice game, Tapia said, but he indicated the New College team will be out to win.

FEW STUDENTS DECLARE FOR MONDAY ELECTIONS

Students will elect second-term representatives for the Student Executive Committee and Student Court Monday, but few students have declared their willingness to run for office.

SEC Supervisory Committee Chairman Larry Alexander has to date received no nomination petitions. The deadline for petitions to be turned in is Sunday.

Of current SC and SEC members, only first-year SEC representative John Esak and second-year SC members Ellen Tisdale and Kit Arbuckle have stated they definitely will run again. Third-year SEC representative Laurie Paulson and second-year representative Jon Lundell have said they will not run for re-election. All other current members are undecided.

Students running for SEC must turn in petitions signed by 15% of their respective classes. Prospective SC candidates must have petitions signed by 5% of the student body.

Polls will be open from 1 to 6 pm in the reception center.

MYTH LECTURE

Dr. Paul G. Kuntz, Chairman of Philosophy at Emory University, will give a lecture entitled "Escaping the Labyrinth" at 10 am Friday.

The lecture will explore the relevance of the ancient myth to the 20th century.

Dr. Kuntz is the father of first-year student Susan Kuntz.

Movie Technique Class May Be Offered By Slott

A class in motion picture technique, culminating in the production of a movie about New College, may be offered if there is enough student response.

Jonathan Slott, director of the college's Capital Campaign, and a veteran of 20 years' experience in motion pictures, radio, and television, plans to teach a "professionally-oriented" course, concentrating on practical aspects of film-making.

Slott, who has written several movie scripts with Budd Shulberg, and has written and produced numerous television and radio programs, said he wants to create a "repertory company" of students. The students would form producing, directing and writing teams.

The class would be directed toward the production of a sound 16mm movie of New College for

use in fund-raising campaigns. Slott said donations of film and equipment may be available after the class is formed.

After making the New College movie, Slott said, the students could use the techniques learned to make movies of their own choosing.

Slott stated there was a possibility the class could be given for

academic credit. He said the plan has the approval of members of the administration.

Twelve to eighteen students are needed for the project, Slott said. Classes might meet one or at most two nights a week.

He urged students interested in film-making to contact him. An organizational meeting may be held later this month.

FUEL TALK

Mark V. Burlingame, a national leader in developing a fuel cell using natural gas, will speak at this week's Friday Forum.

Burlingame is president of the Team to Advance Research for Gas Energy Transformation, Inc. (TARGET), and former vice-presi-

dent of the Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America.

TARGET is aiming to develop a unit about the size of an air conditioner able to transform gas to electrical energy for the home.

The program will be held in Hamilton Center at 7:15 pm.

Editorials

NO CONSENSUS

The Student Academic Committee voted to recommend the language requirement be abolished. The Educational Policy Committee of the faculty made the same recommendation. And the faculty vote resulted in a tie, even though certain anti-requirement professors were not present.

Yet, apparently there is a good chance the question as raised at yesterday's faculty meeting may not come up again.

This would indeed be unfortunate. Obviously, no consensus was reached. And, just as obviously, a majority of students, and, perhaps, a majority of faculty members, are not in any way satisfied with the result of the faculty's voting.

A survey of foreign language requirements in American colleges and universities, circulated by the Humanities department and intended, apparently, as an argument in favor of the language requirement, stated that 88.9% of colleges have such a requirement. A detailed survey of colleges "comparable" to New College, such as Harvard, Princeton and Antioch, however, reveals that eight have an alternative to the requirement--credit hours of instruction. And one, Goddard, has no language requirement.

(Of course, it is difficult to see why this is an argument at all. Far more than 88.9% of the schools have grades, but this is hardly a reason for New College to adopt a grading system.)

The issue hasn't been decided. Another vote, at the very least, seems called for.

NEW SUBSCRIBER

We noted with interest this week that a local law enforcement agency has entered a subscription to The Catalyst. We don't know why the agency subscribed--perhaps it has something to do with a recent article about the remarks of an official of that agency. (It turned out he didn't say what he had been rumored to have said.) Or perhaps they have some other interest in the activities of local educational institutions. In any case, we welcome them to our subscription list, and hope they enjoy this and subsequent issues of The Catalyst.

Letters

NO OBLIGATION THANKS JAN

To the Editor:

The appalling letter of Pvt. James L. Sponheim regarding the death of Leo Peruzzi was undoubtedly written out of a deep sense of need. I question, however, whether the Catalyst is under any obligation to meet the needs of an unhappy, unfeeling and half-human Marine private at the expense of the friends and memory of Mr. Peruzzi. The only possible benefit to be gained from publication of the letter is to further impress upon us the kind of mentality which the Marine Corps evidently requires in order to fight the stupid war in Vietnam. And that, I submit, is not worth it either.

(signed)
Willard C. Humphreys
Humanities

Ed. note: Letters to the editor are legitimate expressions of the opinion of readers of The Catalyst, even if they are, at times, disagreeable expressions. The Catalyst has always printed verbatim, though with an eye toward Federal regulations against the sending of obscene material through the mails, all letters it receives, and will continue to do so.

To the Editor:

Through the Catalyst we would like to thank one of your students for giving us one of the most inspiring and pleasant afternoons we can remember.

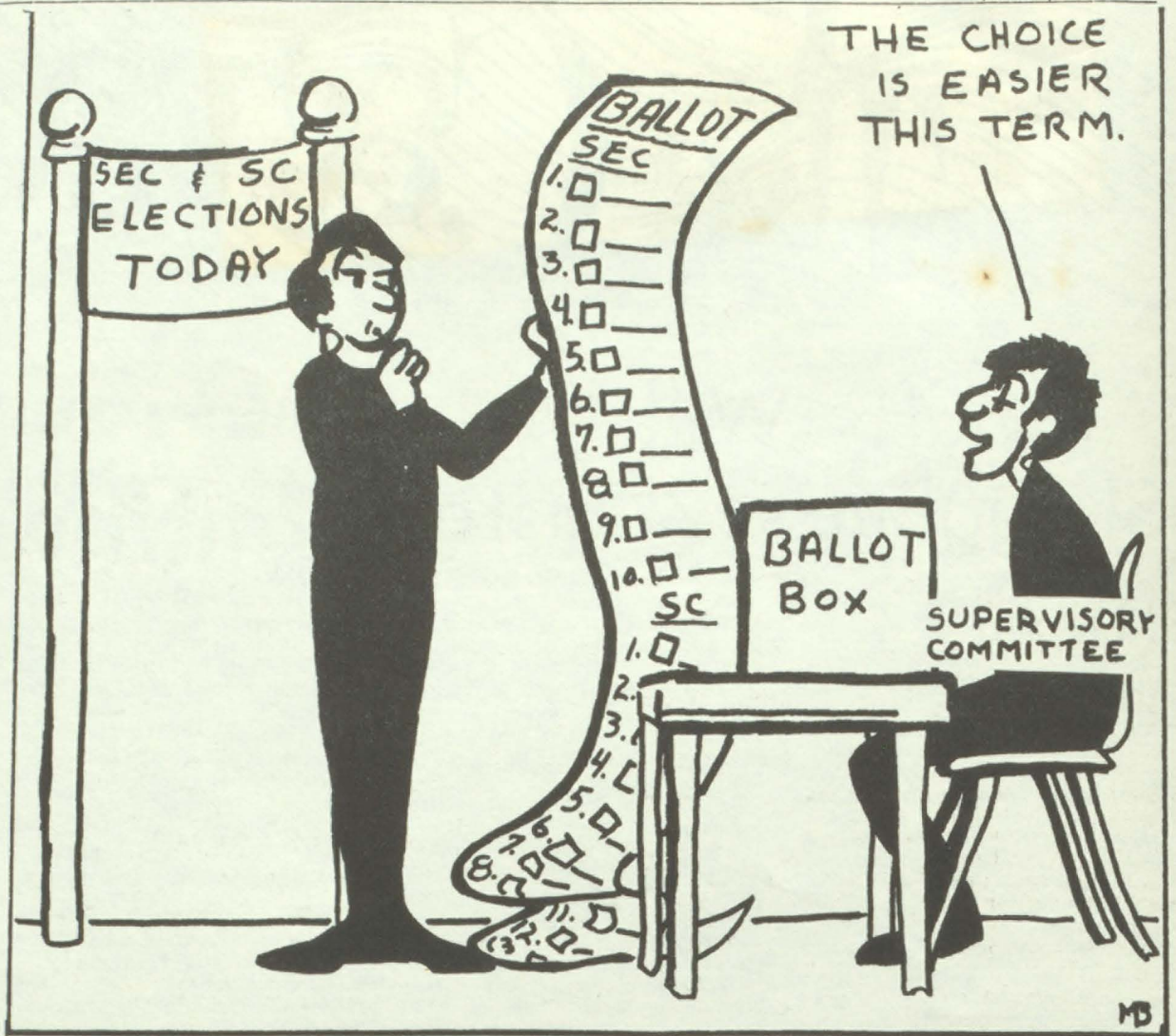
While in Sarasota in November, on the advice of friends we visited New College. We were greatly impressed with what we saw but it wasn't until a young student "Jan-from Atlanta, Georgia" offered to show us around the campus and meet some of her friends that we had the full impact of what the school and students were trying to accomplish.

Jan's enthusiasm for the teaching staff, curriculum, and even the "conservative Sarasotians" was so great that we left the campus with a healthy respect for our young people and their future.

If you need any one to constructively publicize your school, Jan's your girl.

(signed)

Sincerely,
W.F. Mitchell



Stephens' Pro-War Talk Fails to Convince Critic

By STEVE ORLOFSKY

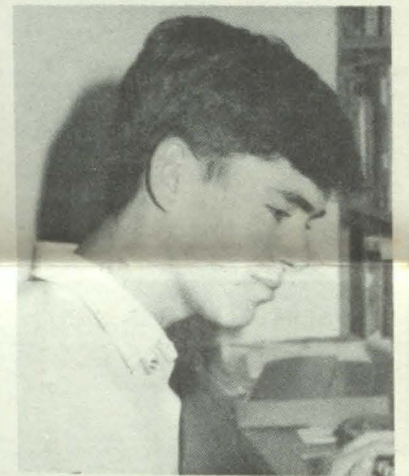
There is little doubt that total objectivity is difficult when an emotionally charged issue such as American involvement in Vietnam is being discussed. Logic somehow loses its importance and in its place is substituted a polemic which is deaf to any evidence contrary to its own thesis. Unfortunately this happened Monday night when Charles Stephens, a graduate student at UCLA, spoke on US involvement in Vietnam.

There are those with a global view who see our presence in Vietnam as justified, and there are those who doubt that America should be in Vietnam with a local view. Somehow that seemed to be an unfair beginning. It made me feel that I was actually a New Deal Isolationist at heart or that I should stand and say: "Peace in our time; Peace in our world."

Stephens then told me that I objected to American presence in Vietnam because I erroneously

thought that the United States has intervened in a civil war; that we are backing the wrong side; and that this conflict has no bearing on our national security, which is the same as saying that I doubt the validity of the domino theory. As I hadn't realized that these were the reasons why I objected to the war in Vietnam, I thought it best not to dismiss this hawk. Perhaps I had been brainwashed with slanted facts from such left-wing publications as the New York Times.

Both North and South Vietnam participated in the Geneva Conference of 1954 as separate political entities, but neither signed the accord that was reached. What is more, many of Ho's Viet Minh chose to remain behind in South Vietnam after the Geneva agreement and continued to take orders from him. Thus this war is essentially a war of aggression and subversion directed by another nation. But in viewing these facts one should well remember that elections for unification were supposed



Orlofsky

to take place in October 1956, but did not because the Diem regime was certain to lose and all Vietnam would be unified under Ho. Is it conceivable that he wants the land that he should have won in 1956? Stephens said that the elections weren't held as North Vietnam had two million more people and that the elections would be rigged in the undemocratic North. Interesting enough, all that I have read, including Bernard S. Fall's *Two Vietnams*, indicate that Ho would have won an overwhelming victory regardless of how the elections were held. The American decision to back Diem (the United States did sign the Geneva accord) doesn't seem exceedingly democratic. Rather it harkens to the paranoia of John Foster Dulles and the "ever-dangerous Communist monolith." As a footnote I must add that I never considered the war a civil war.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)



Stephens

Catalyst Articles Provoke Editorial

The following editorial, entitled "The New Freedom," appeared in the Bradenton Herald Thursday, December 28. It is reprinted with permission.

One hears much these days about both academic freedom and freedom of speech. Some of it from New College.

For instance, New College President John Elmendorf is quoted in a recent issue of the student newspaper, The Catalyst, as saying that he "has no intention of interfering" with anti-draft activities by some students.

Dr. Elmendorf was referring to a

recent public gathering in Sarasota in which New College student Jon Shaughnessy urged that young men cheat to flunk draft physicals, or, failing that, to flee to Canada to beat the draft. The student was given at least moral support by the presence of two New College professors who spoke against the war.

Dr. Elmendorf said he totally disagrees with Shaughnessy. The Catalyst reported, and is convinced that the rally was detrimental to New College. But the college administration still has a hands-off attitude towards its resident advocate of what many consider sedition.

All that freedom of speech bit was on page one of The Catalyst. Back on page three were a couple of other stories involving New College students.

One concerns a girl student who was fired from a job in the kitchen for making an uncomplimentary remark about a New College official (not Dr. Elmendorf) to a New College contributor. The contributor reported the statement to officialdom. The girl was summoned to the dean's office for a conference on the matter. The girl came equipped with both a

tape recorder and a friend as a witness, since there were to be two adults--the dean and the official about whom she had expressed an uncomplimentary opinion.

The Catalyst reports that she, her friend and her tape recorder were given the heave-ho. No recordings were going to be made of the conference, the dean is said to have decreed.

At last report, she was still fired. The second story concerns a student who was "expelled" for failure to file a required medical form

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

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More Thefts Plague Dorms

A new series of thefts has plagued the East Campus, bringing the total number of thefts since November to 10, according to Assistant Dean of Students Dr. Arthur Miller.

The thefts have been of cash exclusively, with over \$150 total stolen. All victims of the thefts were residents of the 200 court, and most have occurred between 4 and 6 pm.

All the victims of the thefts left their rooms unlocked, and many

left purses or wallets containing money in plain sight. Most thefts followed pay day or the arrival of money from home, leading to the speculation the thief is a student.

The Student Executive Committee agreed yesterday to aid if possible in the detection and apprehension of the thief.

It was also recommended by administration officials that:

- Student rooms be locked when unoccupied.
- Money left in rooms be kept out of sight.
- Losses be reported immediately.
- Suspicious incidents be reported.

BIRTHDAY LUNCHEONS

A special monthly luncheon for students having birthdays in that month has been proposed by Kitchen Manager Thomas Estep.

Estep said he would like to serve such a luncheon starting this month in the Fishbowl. Estep requested students having birthdays in January contact him so that a time for the luncheon can be worked out.

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ANIMAL COMMUNICATION

A talk on animal communication will be given Friday at 4 pm by Dr. William N. Tavalga of the American Museum of Natural History and the City College of New York.

The talk is the second in a series planned by Professor John B. Morrill in conjunction with his Biology of Organisms course.

The first talk dealt with the sense organs of sharks, given by Dr. Perry W. Gilbert.

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FINE DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED LIQUORS

Estep Claims Firing Result of Other Incidents

A first-year student, reportedly fired from her job in the kitchen for making an insulting remark about a member of the Development Office, apparently had made other indiscreet remarks which led to her firing, according to kitchen manager Thomas Estep.

Letters INDIA CLASS

To the Editor:

It has been agreed by Humanities division that, if there is a demand, I should next year offer a general course on "India." To discover whether there is such a demand, I shall be grateful if students who are interested will, naturally without commitment, drop a note to me (or telephone 255) and say so.

While the course will, I expect, be general, I should like to know what aspects to emphasize--the historical, social, artistic, etc. or what; you should indicate any preferences you may have at the same time.

(signed)
W. Lynndon Clough

THIN HAM

To the Editor:

Sunday night I was served a slice of ham. It was approximately one-sixteenth of an inch thick. Two servings would be equivalent to a slice of ham approximately one-eighth of an inch thick.

(signed)
Sincerely,

Jon Lundell

The girl, who has since been reinstated in her job, was fired "until I could learn the whole story," Estep said. He reported the incident involving Director of Development Ralph Henry, reported in The Catalyst of December 15, was not the only incident involved.

Articles

(Continued from page 2)

which his physician had to file, and said he had mailed.

The "expelled" student apparently is still in college, but the ouster order, The Catalyst indicated, had not been rescinded.

So at New College, it appears, it is perfectly all right to say whatever you wish to about the highest public officials and the government of the United States, and to publicly solicit violation of national laws. That's freedom of speech. But it's something else again when you say what you think about college officials, or break some of the administrative regulations.

Sometimes the students sound as if they are the most mature people at New College.

FRENCH FILMS SHOWN FRIDAY

Travel films, in color, on France will be shown Friday afternoon at 2pm in the auditorium.

The films, mostly in French, show various regions of the country, including the Loire valley and its chateaux, the Riviera, Paris and environs, and the Basque country.

The showing will last approximately one hour and a half, according to John Macbeth, who has arranged for these films to be shown through the courtesy of Air France.

In addition, Henry told the Catalyst the remark of the girl's he was concerned with was one implying he had prevented her from obtaining a scholarship she was entitled to. "It simply wasn't true," Henry said.

Henry reiterated that he had not meant the incident to become a cause for disciplinary action.

The article in The Catalyst caused a great deal of controversy on campus, and was the subject of an editorial in the Bradenton Herald, reprinted elsewhere in this issue.

THURSDAY PAPER

The Catalyst will appear on Thursdays, starting next week. This week's issue is dated Thursday, and was scheduled to come out on that day. Technical difficulties prevented this, however.

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Stephens

(Continued from page 2)

Stephens said that the Vietnam critics feel we are backing the wrong side, which I found to mean that the conflict is one of nationalism. It seems from what he said that no one in the South was pro-Viet Cong, although a good number of these people were anti-Saigon. Stephens mentioned that he had spent a month in Vietnam talking to the Vietnamese people, though he did not say who planned the itinerary. He spoke to hamlet chiefs, who assured him that the future of South Vietnam lay in Saigon, not Hanoi; to Catholic families that hold some property and who said basically the same thing; and to the Buddhists and students who weren't pro-anybody. Somehow, I have to ask whether the formertwo were speaking from the point of view of vested interests. From what Stephens said, the regime in Saigon is no more worth backing than the Viet Cong, that both may have about the same number of followers with the rest looting impartially. Again, I never was exceedingly pro-Ho, but then I was never enamored by that great democrat Ky.

Finally, I was told that the domino theory really is valid: if we don't stop the Communists in Vietnam, we will have to make a stand somewhere. God knows, maybe we might have to halt the tide of Communist aggression in San Diego if we don't teach Mao and the Russians a lesson in Vietnam. All of this, of course, further assumes the existence of the Communist monolith, which was something I thought even Barry Goldwater no longer bought. The Communist world at this point is so badly split that it is inconceivable that it will again be unified. The spirit of the Comintern is dead; Socialism in One Country is the Communism of Today. If the United States were to pull out of Vietnam, then Cambodia, Laos (which is already half-Communist) and maybe Thailand might well fall. Where does Ho go from there? Intention is one thing, capability is another. North Vietnam simply does not possess the resources to carry a war of liberation to the Philippines or to another vulnerable nation. Stephens was right when he said that I did not believe in the domino theory, and after hearing his evidence I still don't.

BALLET RESUMES

Ballet classes will resume Monday. Classes will be held from 7-8 pm at the Florida Ballet Arts Building. A special course will be offered to new students. The course will end March 15.

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