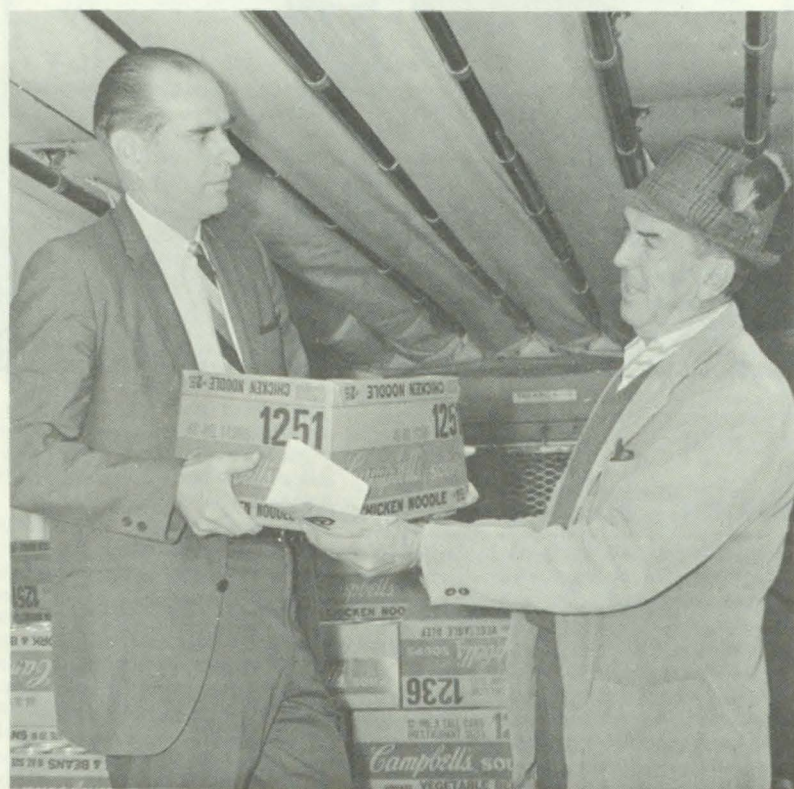


The Catalyst

Volume III, Number 16

Published by Students of New College, Sarasota, Florida

January 6, 1967



Vice President Paul Davis, I., and Al Minter, head of the buildings and grounds crew, unpack boxes of soup and other canned goods delivered by truck to New College as a gift of the Campbell Soup Co.

College Gets Groceries For Christmas Present

New College received a Christmas present last week from the Campbell Soup Company--more than 22 tons of the company's canned goods.

Valued at \$4500, the cartons of soup, beans, catsup and juices are now being stored in one of the barracks buildings on the east campus.

According to Vice President Paul Davis, New College contacted many of the companies throughout the country which have educational support programs. Under the terms of their program, Davis said, Campbell could not give New College a cash grant but came through with the groceries.

Davis said the college made its selection from among the Campbell products after conferring with kitchen manager Thomas Estep. The college will release the items to Estep for use in the food service program. In return, Servomation-Mathias will allow the college credit for the groceries in paying the college's food bill.

Davis also said the gift counts toward the \$2 million which the college must raise to qualify for an

Professor Examines 'Zhiyago' Tonight

Dr. David A. Zaret, Professor of Russian at Florida Presbyterian College, will examine Boris Pasternak's novel "Doctor Zhivago" at tonight's forum.

In a lecture entitled "Doctor Zhivago--A Novel of Hope," Zaret will deal with the novel as it was written in Russian, its subsequent translation into English and its eventual production as a motion picture.

He will explain how both the book and the movie are misinterpreted in English.

The status of next Friday's forum remains indefinite, according to Public Relations Director Furman C. Arthur. A talk by Philip L. Salvatori, chairman of Ombri Laboratories, originally scheduled for next week has been canceled and no replacement has yet been found.

Two weeks from tonight Dr. Harry Kantor, Professor of Political Science at the University of Florida, will speak on "Change and Revolution in Central American."

additional \$1 million offered under the terms of an anonymous "challenge gift" made earlier this school

Topics, Procedure Set For Campus Conference

Topics and procedures for next Saturday's "All-College Educational Planning Conference" were selected yesterday at a meeting of student, faculty and administration representatives.

Designed for participation by all members of the college community, the conference will also be attended by several persons not from New College, President Elmendorf said. According to Elmendorf Harvard Professor David Riesman will return to the campus to observe and participate in the conference. Several other persons will also attend as observers.

As agreed yesterday, the conference will begin at 9 am Saturday in the Music Room. Elmendorf, who called the conference early last month, said he will at that time outline the procedures and purposes of the conference to the participants.

At approximately 9:30, the president said, the group will break up into 10 smaller groups on each of the 10 topics selected yesterday. They will then discuss these topics in a two hour session before lunch and another two hour session after lunch.

The topics selected are: Relationship of the college calendar to the educational goals of New College; Academic good standing, probation, suspension and dismissal; Student-teacher learning relationships; Independent study; selection and acclimatization of first-year students; Problems of transition to the post-college years; General studies and specialization at New College; The curricular design of the senior year; The relationship between the academic and non-academic aspects of the New College experience; and The graded vs. the non-graded curriculum.

Students will be given an opportunity beginning today to sign up for the topic they would most like to discuss. On a form which will be distributed in students' mail boxes and possibly by other means, students will be asked to select their first choice of topic and two alternative topics. They will then

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

Accreditation Possible For NC Later This Year

New College may now become accredited this year under a recently-revised rule of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

In a letter dated Dec. 16 and received during the Christmas holidays, Charles B. Vail, Associate Executive Secretary of the SACS Commission on Colleges, wrote President John Elmendorf: "The program of Candidate for Membership was modified at the Miami Beach meeting. Provisions of the program now permit New College to seek membership in the Association in 1967."

Membership in the Association is equivalent to accreditation.

The letter also officially confirmed the status of New College as a Candidate for Membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. The college's candidacy was reported shortly after the association's November meeting in Miami, but official confirmation had not been sent.

Policy and procedural details concerning the change in the accreditation process will be sent to the school within the next month, according to the letter.

Assistant to the president Earl Helgeson called the change "a tremendous break" for the college. He also said, "We're going to have to meet very rigorous standards--standards concerning the adequacy

of the faculty, the quality of the student body, the facilities, physical and student services, educational plant, economic ability--and overriding all of this is the college's purpose as an institution and how well it is fulfilling that purpose."

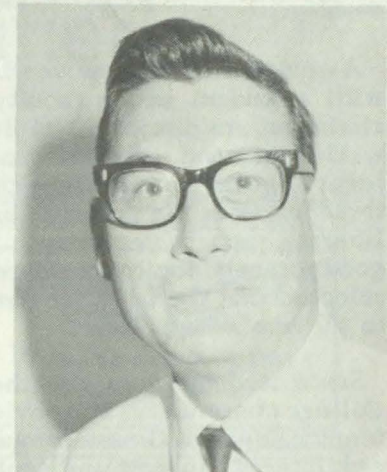
Formerly, under the rules of SACS, a college had to graduate two classes before it could apply for full accreditation.

Helgeson said, "I think we have solved most of the graduate school and transfer and academic problems that accreditation creates and I think we can solve any that remain."

"The financial impact (if and when the college is accredited this year) should be tremendous," Helgeson added.

"Acceptance as a recognized candidate for Membership," according to the letter, "attests that the Commission on Colleges considers an institution to be offering its students, on at least a minimally satisfactory level, the educational opportunities implied by its objectives. In the Commission's view the institution's organization, structure, and staffing are accep-

table for its stage of development, its sponsors are committed to supplying its needs and are able to do so, its governing board is functioning properly, and its academic and



Helgeson

financial plans are well designed. Candidacy is not accreditation. It indicates that an institution is progressing steadily and properly toward accreditation."

Academic Council Denies Appeal By Mike Cassell

The Academic Council denied Wednesday an appeal by former Student Executive Committee Chairman Mike Cassell of the faculty decision to dismiss him from the college.

According to President John Elmendorf, the appeal was denied because no new evidence was presented to the Council by Cassell. Elmendorf said

yesterday the action was taken on the basis of the total situation--"the best thing--the college's attitude and Mike's attitude."

The Academic Council was augmented for its deliberations Wednesday by Dean of Students Robert Norwine, Dr. Arthur Miller, Dr. Gresham Riley and Dr. Douglas Berggren. Regular members of the Council are Elmendorf, Dr. Arthur R. Borden, Dr. Peter Buri, Dr. Rollin Posey, Dr. Corinne Wilson and Dr. John French.

According to Cassell and others who attended the meeting, the vote was 6-4 not to recommend reconsideration by the faculty as a whole.

Elmendorf said Cassell could apply for readmission as early as the third term this year but that he had been advised to wait until September. Cassell told The Catalyst last night he is seriously considering applying for readmission in the third term.

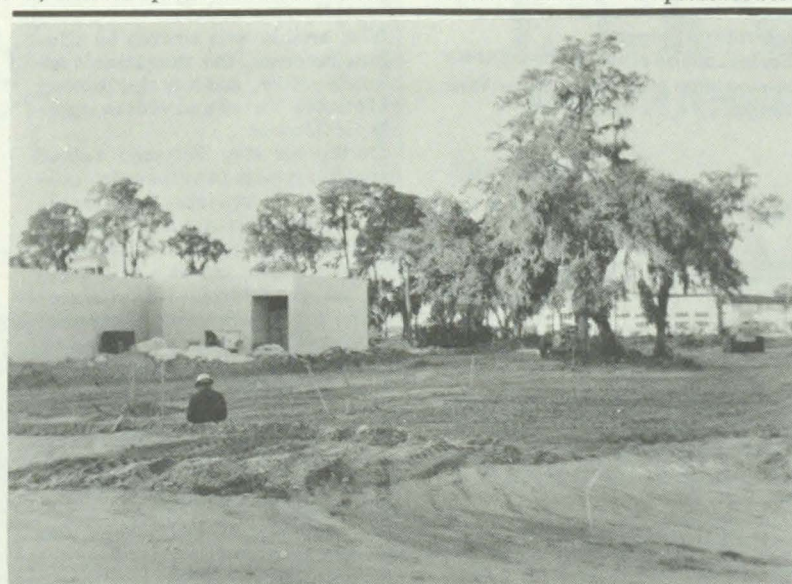
According to a statement issued Dec. 8 by Buri, chairman pro tem of the faculty, Cassell was dismissed for failing to turn in a satisfactory Independent Study Project from the second Independent Study Period last year.

The action was taken after Cassell failed to submit a satisfactory report by a faculty-set deadline of Nov. 25, according to Buri.

Cassell said he was told to be off campus by last night. He indicated, however, he intends to remain in Sarasota for a few more days.

Lecture

Concert pianist Jacques Abram, visiting professor of music at New College, will give a lecture Thursday at 10 am in Sarasota's Symphony Hall.



This is the cleared area east of Hamilton Court that will be the site of a new paved parking lot.

The new parking lot, which will hold 150 cars, is scheduled for completion "in 10 days."

Dining Room To Open By Jan. 31

The dining complex in Hamilton Court will be open and in use by the end of the month, Planning Officer Ralph Styles told The Catalyst yesterday.

All the exterior work on the dining hall has been completed except for the glass doors, Styles reported, and the interior should be completed within three weeks.

The glass doors will not arrive until February, but the dining hall will be open with temporary wooden doors as soon as the interior is completed.

Styles said construction work has been "moving along well" since

the cessation of picketing by area unions a month ago.

He said he expects the contractor will meet the Feb. 15 target date for the completion of the entire Phase II-II1/2 project.

The paved parking lot was not completed during the Christmas vacation period as planned, but it should be finished in 10 days, Styles said.

Water lines to the East Campus were temporarily disconnected at 10 am today while a hydrant was moved from the parking area.

Editorial

Now Is The Time

Much has been written and said about "the trouble with New College." Students talk about it, the faculty talks about it and we write about it. Apparently very little good has come from all this concern about what could be done to improve the place.

But now there is a chance for us to change all that. President Elmendorf has called an all-campus conference specifically so that those of us who are part of New College--students, faculty, administration--can sit down and talk about what really is wrong and to present ideas for correcting it.

Also frequently mentioned by members of all three areas is the appalling lack of communication--worse at some times than at others--which often seems to threaten a complete shutdown of certain areas of college interaction. Next Saturday's conference offers an excellent opportunity for the current to begin to flow again and for communication on a basic level to begin between members of the college community.

A week from tomorrow we will sit down in 10 groups, each with a student and a faculty member who will act as co-chairmen, to discuss 10 topics of great importance for the well-being and even the continued existence of New College. These 10 topics were chosen by representatives of all three areas of the college community in a careful and deliberate process yesterday. There were, in fact, enough good potential topics considered before the final number was selected that the need for further conferences was apparent to all who were present.

Since students comprise the largest segment of the New College community, it is obvious that the success of the conference depends almost completely on them. Without student interest, support and contribution, the conference will accomplish nothing--the college will benefit nothing. Now is the time for all of us who have been critical of the way things are to reflect on our opinions--to decide why we think what we think--and to consider alternatives for the college.

There are relatively few other campuses in this country on which such a conference would take place with such a high degree of student participation as ours can have. If we do not exercise our privilege at this time, we may not get another chance.

Director Appointed For Physical Plant

A director of physical plant has been appointed to relieve Planning Officer Ralph Styles of his extra duties.

Arthur McVicker, a recently arrived resident of Sarasota, this week assumed the job of over-seeing the maintenance of New College's buildings and grounds.

Styles will remain in his original capacity as planning officer and building co-ordinator.

McVicker, who has a degree in electrical engineering from Pennsylvania State University, served 18 years as superintendent of building and grounds at Friends' Central School in Philadelphia before coming to Florida in September.

While at Friends' Central, he also taught wood shop and electronics shop and coached the tennis team.

He has also held positions with a

landscaping firm, a bank, and the General Electric Co.

McVicker has his offices for the time being in room #8 of the college motel property.

Styles said he plans to concentrate now on the planning of the West Campus.

New Regulation Bans Bare Feet

A new rule issued by Dean of Students Robert Norwine and effective Wednesday makes College Hall off limits to students with bare feet.

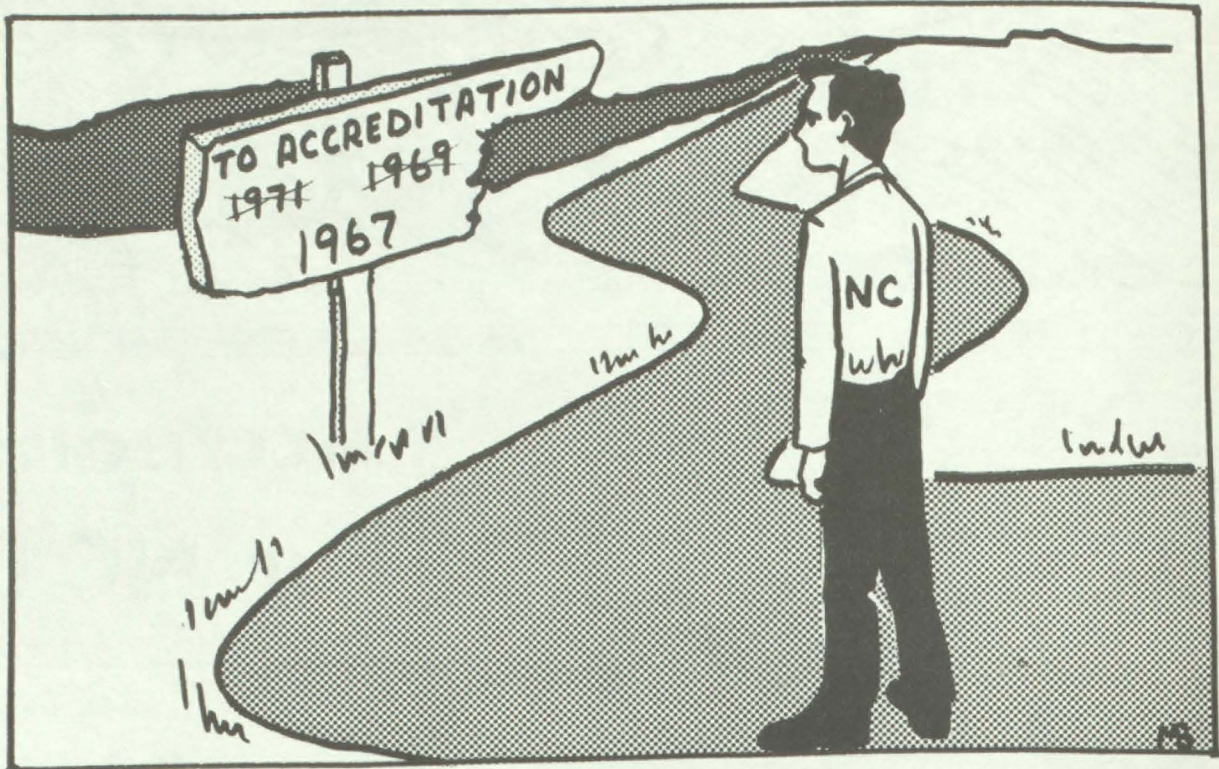
The problem of barefeet "was and is a serious problem," Norwine said, "particularly as it relates to College Hall."

Saying students responded "fairly well" to President John Elmendorf's "Double Crisis" talk in October, Norwine said he had not taken action then because of the student response.

"But," Norwine went on, "the situation deteriorated." He said, "There is no question" students appearing barefooted in College Hall has "lost the college some money."

When asked about the student protest campaign being waged by some unidentified student with a number of index cards and a fine-writing pen Norwine replied, "I begin to lose respect for the maturity of the students if they aren't willing to come in and talk about it."

Norwine went on to say the rule won't be rescinded or changed in response to student pressure, neither would he say the rule will be permanent.



Letters

A Comment on the Comments

To the Editor:

I often hear that New College students are vitally interested in helping to form their courses and seminars. In the shade of this rumor it is strange to note that only 34 of some 220 students took the time to answer the Student Academic Committee's questions.

The questioning, I think, was good, helpful, potentially influential. The few student responses were read by each Divisional Chairman, and--in Humanities--each instructor was presented with

a mimeographed copy of student comments on courses with which he was concerned. The sampling, however, was too small to offer much help either to Chairmen or to instructors. From this interesting minority I would be led to conclude, for example, that the Basic Humanities course was far beyond the capabilities of most students, and that few students are interested in upperclass seminars. This, I suspect, is happily not the case.

Nonetheless, some data of interest appeared in some student opinions.

If even the minority squibs were valuable, it seems to me that making a majority viewpoint would have been worth the time of the entire student body.

The few comments I have read show an encouraging maturity in the writers. We all did this before, you know, in the first year of the College. Then pages were filled with flip and destructive trivia, like "Dr. X is an ass." This year even the most unfavorable comments showed more intelligence on paper.

Gadflyingly yours,
A. M. Miller

'NC Is Unsettling'-Says Who?

By KENJI ODA

"Any college today is likely to be an unsettling place," according to President John Elmendorf, "and New College is certainly more unsettling than most. It's supposed to be."

That quote concludes a featured article about New College, entitled "The New College Try," which appeared in the Chicago Tribune Sunday Magazine Dec. 18.

The quote is also the most preposterous of a few misrepresentations of New College that mar a generally fine article.

The article was written by Clarence Petersen, the magazine's associate editor, and it is the product of Petersen's weekend visit to campus in October.

During his stay Petersen talked extensively with townspeople, college officials, students, and faculty. Perhaps this was his downfall.

The independent observations Petersen makes are as a rule incisive and thoughtful. Unfortunately, the relatively brief duration of his visit forced him to depend on the word and opinion of those with whom he spoke to a not unconsiderable degree.

In reference to the popular view of college students as "beatniks, Vietnams, protesters, drug addicts, draft card burners," he writes, "At New College, surprisingly few measure up to this description."

"Significantly," he goes on, "there have been no demonstrations on either side of the Viet Nam controversy and little to do about civil rights."

Then Petersen reports, "There is no evidence that any students are experimenting with marijuana, heroin, or LSD."

So what is it about New College that makes New College so unsettling?

Academic policy? No, Petersen's article indicates the academic freedom here is unsettling mainly to students.

Intervisitation? Petersen suggests this is part of the answer, but he quotes President Elmendorf as saying, "Some of the students are fed up with their own shenanigans." Not much rebelliousness here.

About the most unsettling aspect of New College is its very inconspicuousness, its lack of foment.

Petersen seems to sense this, as he points to the relatively timid

nature of student opinion frequently. He reports, for example, political scientist Dr. Rollin Posey is "surprised" and "a little disturbed" at the apparent "lack of engagement with the outside world."

Thus, Petersen has found, underneath the popular, superficial view of New College as a radical, intellectually and socially frothing "live" place of learning, the dull, drab, self-consciously apathetic, "ivory tower."

Petersen does not make this revelation explicit; it is doubtful that he fully realized the point. He was understandably carried away by the New College on paper.

New College students--many of them--are not unconcerned or uncommitted about things other than their own personal development as a scholar or person. Stop the average New College student, and he would probably be able to discuss intelligently any topic of interest you would care to bring up.

But the missing element here is challenge.

Visit a huge state university; there is constant foment of an intellectual (though non-academic) nature. This is not because state students are more concerned or better informed than New College students. There are simply more and more varied types at an institution of 30,000 poor to superior students, challenging one another's views and values.

There is a disturbing lack of inter-personal commitment on this campus, a sort of intellectual relativism. In the few instances in which one student will disagree with another on an important political issue, for example, neither feels any urge to argue the point.

All sectors of the school are to blame. We have had many non-academic types, those with unconventionally unconventional ideas. But the stultifying snobbery of this place and its commitment to academics above all or anything else has driven them away.

Bob Dixon left because he wasn't "making it" here as a student. What a tragedy that so creative a being as he would be twisted into thinking college and intellectual achievement have little meaning for him and that he would some-

how be taking himself seriously by concentrating solely on non-academic concerns.

Gaeton Fonzi, in an article on Swarthmore College that appeared in the Greater Philadelphia Magazine last month, suggested Swarthmore needs "chug-a-lugging beer worshippers, or a handful of hippies, or potheads or Playboy literati or really big-A men, or girls who were going only to get husbands, pregnant, or bombed for dear old Mother each week-end--students, in other words, who didn't possess the deep belief that academic achievement was the primary aim of a college education... a few academic agnostics."

New College faces the same problem as Swarthmore--a sort of incestuous intellectual atmosphere that encourages debate mainly about narcissistic topics.

As Mr. Fonzi said about Swarthmore, "Everybody is pretty intelligent here. That's a unifying concept." The result is intellectual stagnation.

Mr. President, if New College is supposed to be bubbling with intellectual (though non-academic) activity, I'm afraid we would all suffer coronaries at Berkeley, or even the University of Illinois.

Academics is a primary at any college; but to stamp out the non-academic or the anti-academic for a more comfortable academic atmosphere--as we are doing--is destroying New College before it's gotten off the ground.

Tutor Named

A specialist in Latin American governments and international relations has been appointed a tutor in Political Science.

William L. Furlong is expected to arrive on campus shortly. A graduate of the University of Utah, he is a candidate for the Ph. D. degree at the University of Florida.

Furlong was due to join the faculty Jan. 1, but transportation difficulties are delaying his arrival here.

When Furlong joins the faculty he will have collected the data for his doctoral dissertation and expects to write the thesis and secure the degree within one year.

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Room Change Ok'd By Assistant Dean

Students will have another opportunity to change rooms in the near future, Assistant Dean Arthur Miller said today.

Application forms for changing rooms and/or roommates may be picked up this afternoon at the Reception Center.

All students must have roommates, except those seniors who have applied for and have been granted the privilege of rooming single.

The allowing of single rooms represents a considerable change from the earlier policy under which no singles were allowed.

According to Miller, college seniors have traditionally had the first call on special privileges. "This includes rooming single," Miller said, "yet because one person needs less room than two, senior singles will generally be the less desirable rooms."

There will be one drawing for vacated rooms, with seniors having preference. Notice of the drawing will be posted on the bulletin board for one afternoon only, Miller said. When all seniors wishing to room single have been assigned rooms, this privilege will extend to the class of '68.

Miller noted students should not change rooms without formal permission. Those who do are financially responsible for damage done to their "legal" rooms. Past damage assessments have run in excess of \$140 per room. He also indicated the college possibly has a legal obligation to record who is rooming where with whom.

"So far this year," Miller said, "it's been my fault that the Dean of Students Office has been overly lenient about casual room changing. This has resulted in hours of paperwork for me, confusion of Capt. Styles's records, and questionable responsibility on the part of New College. From now on, anyone changing rooms without permission is liable to disciplinary action from Dean Norwine, up to and including expulsion." This policy, he noted, is simply a reaffirmation of the strict requirements of the past academic year.

Students are permitted to change rooms only when notified to change (not submit application to change) by the Dean of Students Office.

Miller stressed that unless the students wait for the word "go," they hamper emergency messages, misdirect guests, and run the risk of being irrevocably charged for room damage which was not really their fault.

Conference

(Continued from page one)

be assigned to the various topics. According to the form every effort will be made to place students in one of the groups they select.

The discussion groups will be led by co-chairmen, one a faculty member and one a student. The faculty chairmen have already been selected and the student chairmen will be selected by Monday noon, according to Student Academic Committee chairman John Cranor. At press time only half of the faculty chairmen had been confirmed. They are: Dr. Gresham Riley, Dr. Douglas Berggren, Dr. Peter Buri, Dr. Robert Knox, Dr. Rodger Griffin and Dr. Arthur R. Borden.

During the week, each pair of co-chairmen will be responsible for doing some background work in preparation for the conference. Breakfast Sunday morning has also been scheduled for the two chairmen to meet and clear away any other problems they may have.

These plans were made yesterday in a 90-minute meeting at which the importance of widespread student participation was repeatedly emphasized. Elmendorf urged that the discussion groups seek to discuss their particular topic "in depth" rather than for participants to "table hop" from one discussion to another and contribute very little to any.

In the initial announcement of the conference a month ago, it was said the conference was called "with the object of developing guidelines for constructive revisions and additions" to the academic part of New College.

Also a month ago, Vice president Paul Davis said, "one of our primary concerns should be a regular review of what we are doing."



The Little Angels

As Time Draws Close

Sales Campaign Intensified For Little Angels Show

The sales campaign for tickets to the Jan. 15 performance of the Little Angels at Sarasota's Municipal Auditorium has intensified as the appearance date draws near.

At a planning meeting yesterday, Development Officer Lester Wilhelm and student representatives met with L. W. Homing, president of the Friends of New College, to discuss plans for the coming 10 days.

According to Wilhelm, ticket sales are still considerably below the level needed for the college to break even.

To help advertise the performance of the Korean folk-dancing children a large number of posters will be distributed in Sarasota this afternoon.

In addition, a brief "spot" publicizing the performance has been prepared for WSPB radio, and the

local newspapers will be provided news releases.

Student volunteers will man ticket "booths" at various locations in Sarasota and Bradenton this weekend and the next. Students interested in helping out should contact student chairman Kenji Oda.

All proceeds from the perfor-

mance will go to the United Funds of Sarasota and Manatee counties.

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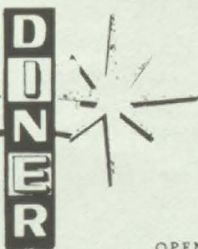
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with Laurie Paulson

The Underground Story

Returning to school from Christmas vacation, I encountered in the palm court a friend of mine and inquired after his holiday. "How long have you been back?" I asked him. "Oh, two or three days," he replied, though I thought I detected a strangeness in his voice as he answered, as though he were hiding something.

"Why did you come back so early?" I asked.

He looked nervous, and glanced furtively in all directions. "Well, I uh, well..."

"What's the matter?" I asked, surprised at his behavior. "What did you do?"

"I-- I just can't tell you," "Come on, tell me," I urged, my curiosity having been aroused by all of this. "I won't say a word to anyone about it."

"Well, if you promise you won't divulge a word of it," he said.

"Of course not," I said. "Go on."

"Well, it all started when several of us were thumbing through the Conditions of Occupancy, just for laughs, and we came to the part where it says you can't go into the utility tunnels. We'd been talking about freedom and student rights and all, and we decided this was an abridgement of our basic rights and liberties, a police state tactic. So we all agreed to come back to campus a few days early and go into the utility tunnels, as a kind of protest demonstration against our mechanized, computerized society."

"My God, man," I said, truly shocked. "You'll be telling me next that you went to College Hall barefooted."

"Oh no," he said, turning pale at the thought. "This was bad enough. Just wait until you hear. We all met as planned after Christmas, and decided that it would be best to make the descent in daylight. Equipped with flashlights, we chose the nearest entrance and stepped down into the tunnels. The passageways were narrow and damp, and we crawled on our hands and knees part of the way. Eventually, however, the passageway widened, and we came to a large, lighted room."

"Entering the room, we found four men there, sitting at desks. They would gaze dreamily off into space for awhile, then write something on the typewriter. It didn't take us long to realize they were writing New College publicity material. One of the men told us they hadn't seen daylight in three years."

"Aha," I said. "So that's why the college they keep writing about seems so mythical."

"Exactly. They've been allowed no contact whatsoever with the outside world. They're fed by maintenance men who drop food parcels through special chutes hidden among the tiles."

"Did you continue through the tunnel?"

"Oh yes. We found that it was really a vast cave, containing numerous chambers. The next chamber we came to was the Crisis Cemetery. This is where all the dead crises are buried. We had a great time wandering amid the headstones and reading the inscriptions. They were all there. We found the graves of the Student Government Crisis, the Intervention Crisis, the Various Publics Crisis, and the Double Crisis. It was very illuminating. There is still plenty of space vacant in the cemetery, by the way."

"Next, we came to the storage room of the SEC dolls."

"What?"

"Oh, didn't you know? The SEC is actually composed of a collection of mechanical dummies, controlled from a master panel we found in the next room. You didn't really think actual New College students would act that way, did you?"

"Well, I admit I had my doubts. What did you find next?"

"The next chamber was the last. What we found there disturbed us more than anything else in the tunnel. I don't know if I can even talk about it."

Paulson



"You've gone this far," I pleaded.

"You've got to tell me."

"Well, we found living in the next chamber something we'd lost all hope of ever having existed."

"You mean--"

"Yes. It was the New College Ideal. It was kept in a large cage. It looked vaguely like a giant squid, and kept changing its shape all the time. One minute it would look like one kind of animal, and the next it would look like a completely different one. It was as if it couldn't make up its mind. I reached in my hand to pet it and it bit me. Then it started to roar, and threatened to break out of its cage. Thoroughly frightened, we rushed out of the chamber and down the corridor. We found our way out of the cave finally, and ended up somewhere in the Hamilton Court construction. It was a horrible experience."

"I'm sure it must have been, but do you think you learned anything from the experience?"

"Yes. I learned one thing. If anyone tells you he's found the New College Ideal, stay away. It'll probably eat you."



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Basketball Team Suffers Second Loss

The New College basketball team suffered its second straight defeat of the Sarasota Men's League season Wednesday, falling 58-53 to the Englewood Bank.

Player-coach Jim Strickland, apparently disappointed with the New College team's lackluster performance, called a special practice session last night.

Now 1-2 for the season, the team will play its next game next Friday at Sarasota High School versus Edward's Barber Shop, a power in the league last year and the team for which Strickland used to play.

In Wednesday's game New College once again was out-hustled by a smaller opponent.

Until the final period, the team could not sustain any serious drives

to close the gap in the score. New College trailed 34-26 at the half.

Scoring leader for New College was Strickland with 17 points. Tom Lesure followed with 12; senior guard John Cranor, playing in his first game of the season, had eight; Ass't. Coach Pete Odell had seven; Larry Alexander had six; Steve Nohlgren added two; and George Finkle had one.

Strickland said after the game his team should have won by 20 points.

Partially because the Englewood team had grown weary by that time, New College was the superior team toward the close of the game, but it was a case of too little too late -- a situation Strickland hopes to have corrected by next Friday.



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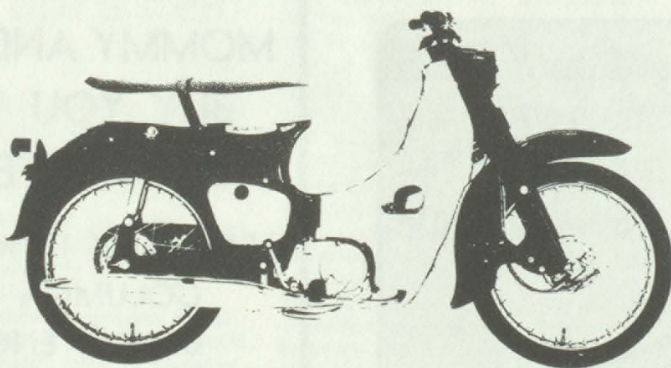
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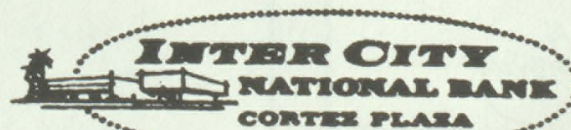
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