

The Catalyst

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SEC Defeats Intervisitation Change

Voting Split 5-3

A motion to delete the limitation of hours from the student rule on intervisitation was defeated by the Student Executive Committee Wednesday.

Voting five against and three for, the SEC ended consideration of a motion originally made three weeks ago by first-year representative Jon Shaughnessy.

Wednesday's action came after lengthy and often heated discussion by representatives and the 21 observers who were present. Vice president Paul Davis and Dean of Students Robert Norwine were present, as was Assistant Dean Arthur Miller.

Voting against the motion were representatives Katie Smith, Lee Crawford, Steve Hall, David Pini

and Rachel Findley. Jerry Neugarten, Kenji Oda and Jon Shaughnessy voted for.

Neugarten told The Catalyst last night abolition of intervisitation hours now has five votes "subject to student approval." He said four of those votes are certain and one hinges on whether students want the rules.

How student opinion will be tested, if it is tested, is uncertain, according to Neugarten. Possibilities are a referendum or a student meeting, he said. No action will be taken within the next few days, he added.

Discussion of intervisitation began with a report by Pini on a questionnaire on the subject distributed to all students. According to Pini, 146 students answered the questionnaire, and of these, 141 said they felt intervisitation hours do not interfere with their academic lives and do not cause undue social pressure.

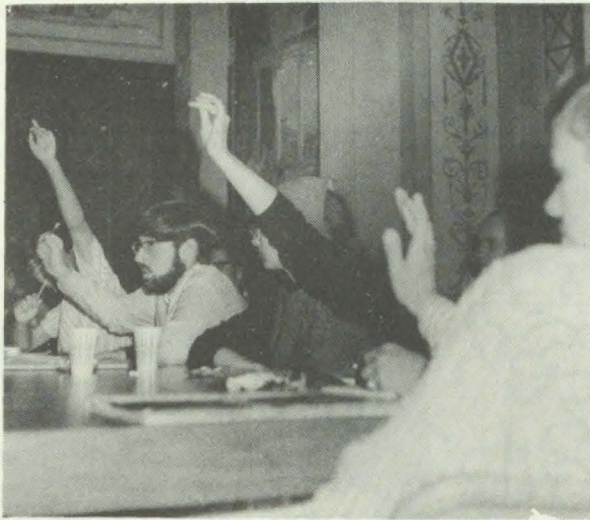
Pini went on to report 108 students said on the questionnaire they break the current hour limitations, and one said he breaks the roommate's consent requirement. Of those who replied, he said, 89 want to maintain the roommate's consent requirement, 37 want no restrictions on hours, 24 prefer the present hours.

Katie Smith reported an informal poll of freshman girls showed they would prefer to keep intervisitation rules as they are rather than have the administration enforce them. Oda said a similar poll of 18 second-year students picked at random showed a 9-9 split on the question.

Shaughnessy asked why a question on student versus administration enforcement of intervisitation rules was not put on the questionnaire. Neugarten added he felt this is the crucial question.

Vice president Davis, saying he had "a few comments to make," told those assembled, "The student representatives have demonstrated a singular lack of faith in dealing with us (the administration)."

He said it was agreed the questionnaire would be shown to members of the administration before it was published, but "we saw no" (Continued on page 3, column 5)



Above left, first-year student Ron Kronenberg, one of several observers at Wednesday's SEC meeting, waits to be recognized by the chairman; right, SEC members vote on a budget request; below, Vice Pres. Davis.



SAFC Allocates 75% of Money

The Student Activity Fund Committee unanimously approved Monday night appropriations totaling more than 75 per cent of the fund to six student groups.

Organizations and the amount of their appropriations are: International Affairs Conference, \$750; Literary Supplement, \$500; Film Committee, \$900; Campus Radio Station, \$400; Tutoring Program, \$50; and Photography Club, \$100.

All recommendations made by the SAFC were approved by the Student Executive Committee Wednesday, although there were dissenting votes on some allocations.

The amount granted to the campus radio station was granted conditionally. In addition, in approving the film committee request, the SEC stipulated the \$900 must be split evenly between the two terms remaining in the year.

A request by the film committee for an additional \$100 to purchase a film editing machine was not reported as approved in the

minutes of the SEC meeting, although it was recommended for approval by the SAFC.

In a statement to the SEC from the SAFC, committee members made the case for approving the recommendations without change and outlined the reasoning behind the recommendations made.

"Knowing the student politics involved," the statement said, "and not being so naive as to believe that all groups would ask simply for the amount needed, we somewhat altered the exact figures which the student questionnaire gave us to work with. Believing the International Affairs Committee to be the most likely to be able to supplement their funds, we made the most drastic cut in their request, cutting it considerably below what the students even presented as a deserving figure."

"Knowing also that the Film Committee's request was probably the least understood by those students returning forms, we raised considerably the figure which the students had recommended," the statement went on.

At a meeting Monday, which the committee described as "reasonably well attended," proponents of each request explained their activity and answered questions from among the approximately 30 students there.

Elmendorf Sees 'Good Chance' To Meet \$2 Million Challenge

President John Elmendorf said yesterday the college has "a very good chance" of raising the \$2 million necessary to qualify for another \$1 million offered by an anonymous foundation.

Choir To Debut; Paul Goodman To Talk Tonight

The New College Choir will make its debut performance tonight in the first part of a two-part forum.

Author and critic Paul Goodman will speak following the choral group's performance.

Under the direction of Choral Director Jerome Meachen, the 15-member choir has been practicing regularly for some weeks now. Their program tonight will include French and German music from the Renaissance and rounds by Hindemith, Beethoven and others.

Goodman, who has been called the "utopian agent provocateur," is the author of "Growing Up Absurd," included on the first-year reading list.

Writer Michael Harrington, in a discussion of Goodman in the "Atlantic" for August, 1965, said Goodman believes American society is not only immoral and aesthetically ugly, but also, using Goodman's words, "ineffective, economically wasteful, humanly stultifying and ruinous to democracy."

Announcement of the "challenge" gift was made Friday to the Board of Trustees. According to board chairman Dallas Dort, the trustees also learned of important steps taken to meet the two-for-one matching provision.

Approximately a dozen members of the board have agreed to assume personal responsibility for raising at least \$500,000 before Aug. 31, 1967, when the current fiscal year ends.

Elmendorf said yesterday the college is "beginning to get in touch with specific known friends of the college" who may help to raise the rest of the money.

Because the gift offer represents an exception to its policy, the foundation has requested its identity remain unknown.

Elmendorf said any "undesignated funds," that is gifts to the college which are not made for any specific purpose, may be credited toward the \$2 million requirement. The gift may be used to help defray the operating costs of the college.

Approximately \$1.5 million is expected to be realized from the sale of off-campus real estate now owned from the college and from the regular operations of the development program.

Remarking on the opportune time of the gift offer, Elmendorf said, "We can now plan for the long-range development of New College with the highest confidence."

George C. Collins, chairman of the Development Committee of the Board of Trustees, told the board members a number of well-known

American colleges and universities had gone through periods of severe economic crisis.

"In every case," he said, "there was a person, a family, or a relatively small group of thoughtful persons who recognized the need, accepted their responsibilities, and contributed of their capital to meet the emergence."

Anti-test Meeting Flops

A meeting called last night to plan action against the test to be given Tuesday in the Social Sciences core program was termed a failure by its organizer, first-year student Lee Crawford.

Crawford said he called the meeting because he feels the Social Sciences faculty in charge of the core program is doing "everything possible to make the test required," in contradiction with the idea of no tests being required during the first year except comprehensives.

Only two other students joined Crawford in the meeting, first-year students Jon Shaughnessy and Stephen Parr. When asked why attendance was so light, Crawford said, "People must not care that much."

Because only two others showed up, no plans were formulated, Crawford said.

Crawford complained the tests were to be the traditional closed book examinations instead of take-home tests, which are frequently utilized in other courses. He also objected to the grading system to



Lee Crawford, on chair, leads discussion on anti-test campaign.

be used, "excellent, good, fair, poor, fail." This, he pointed out, is hardly different from a traditional grading system.

When asked what he planned to do Tuesday, Crawford replied he, along with Parr and Shaughnessy, might "picket" the examination.

Editorial

May It Rest In Peace

In defeating a motion to remove limits on the hours of intervisitation, the Student Executive Committee ended the last round of a series of discussions which has meant little, if any, direct benefit for students. We feel, however, the indirect benefits may be considerable.

One of these indirect benefits will, or at least should, accrue to the representatives of the students. A battle cry heard often at the beginning of the latest "intervisitation controversy" was something to the effect of "the administration forced the rules on us." Students had three weeks during this latest go-round to vent their pent-up wrath caused by such an injustice.

During these three weeks, most of the noise was coming from the SEC itself--and from a minority of the members, at that. The much-touted "compendium" was a week late in appearing and then when it did come out it was a feeble effort "compending" the opinions of three highly non-representative students. Only a few more than three-fifths of the students even bothered to answer the questionnaire distributed by the SEC.

If, as they are elected to do, our representatives on the SEC seek to reflect accurately the opinions of their constituents, they will not bring up the subject of intervisitation again. We believe, with justification provided by the disinterest even in the agitation for change, most students are as tired of talking about intervisitation as we are of writing about it. It would be refreshing indeed if we could report something worthwhile which was debated as long as intervisitation has been.

Even if our representatives were to sign a pact never to mention intervisitation again, there is still a safeguard built into our governmental system. Students have the power of initiative. If ever sentiment rages as high as some of our representatives would like us to believe it has, students can change the rules however they please if only enough of them want to. We suggest that our representatives turn their attention to some other wrong to right--and wait until students really want a change in intervisitation before they try to produce one.

Surely the intervisitation controversy writhed its last in dying at the SEC meeting Wednesday. May it rest in peace.

Next Week's Paper Will Appear Early

Next week The Catalyst will appear on Wednesday due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

Our regular Friday schedule will be resumed the following week.

The Catalyst will continue to be published during the independent study period.

The last edition of this calendar year will appear Dec. 16.

Speakers Group Elects Officers; Makes Plans

Second-year student Nancy Flatter was elected chairman of the debate team and speakers' bureau Tuesday.

Serving with her will be first-year student Rye Weber, secretary-treasurer, and Patricia Sanderson, a second-year student.

At the meeting Tuesday members also planned their activities for the remainder of the year. They will participate in a debate tournament at the University of South Florida Dec. 2 and 3.

In January they will compete in a debate tournament at Florida State University. In February they will present a program of interpretative reading for one of the major women's clubs in Sarasota.

They are also making plans, contingent on receiving the necessary funds, to debate the Harvard University debate team when it makes its eastern tour in the spring.

Also in the spring, the students will debate an Irish team, possibly in conjunction with students from Manatee Junior College. To prepare for these and other activities, a schedule of several debates with students from Manatee Junior College has been set up.



Coed Wins Great Books For Question

Third-year student Karle Prendergast received this week the 54-volume set of the Great Books of the Western World. She won the books when a question she submitted was chosen by Dr. Mortimer Adler, editor-in-chief of the Great Books, for use in his syndicated philosophy column.

Adler's column appears in this area in the St. Petersburg Times.



Letters

Suggestions for the SAFC

To the Editor:

I would like to suggest a plan for a more just and rational administration of the Student Activity Fund. This plan is composed of four suggestions relating to: 1) the membership of the committee, 2) the submission of requests, 3) the polling of student opinion, 4) the final disbursement of the fund.

I suggest that the committee be elective since the disbursement of public funds should lie with a representative body and particularly since the committee cannot obtain a consensus of student opinion and members often must vote on the basis of their personal viewpoints.

I suggest that along with a request for funds be submitted a concise justification for student support of the activity; these would be distributed to students along with a questionnaire. Any requests submitted too late to receive student consideration in this manner would require a petition demonstrating student support.

I suggest that committee members, in principle if not in fact, remain objective during public committee meetings, and certainly not use them as an opportunity to express personal viewpoints. In addition committee members involved in a specific activity should abstain from voting on that request.

I suggest that minutes be taken of the committee's meetings and that these minutes include a roll call vote. Specifically minutes should be taken as a matter of course and not, as per Monday's

meeting, only when requested by a student.

If these four suggestions were incorporated into the modes of procedure of the SAFC I would not quarrel with the use of the fund--and if I did I would have means of preventing similar action again, if enough others felt as I did.

Name Withheld

Thanks

To the Editor:

Many thanks to the students who took the time and interest to assist the SAFC in forming their final budget. Returned forms and attendance at Monday's meeting were greatly appreciated.

(signed)
Kenny Misemer
Chairman, SAFC

Librarian's Dream?

To the Editor:

It has been said that the librarian's dream is a library in which all books are on the shelves and not one Dewey Decimal is amiss. The New College library, if one is to judge from yesterday's directive, has decided to adopt this policy, commanding students to return all books before the Christmas break. The question left unanswered is 'what about persons who will work on their study projects during the holidays and need certain books which are to be found in the library.'

In as much as the library is for the students, it is hardly too much to ask that books be allowed out over Christmas. Even if an inventory is scheduled, the library in its majestic smallness should nonetheless be able to surmount such a problem.

(signed)
Steve Orlofsky

Who Evaluates Whom?

To the Editor:

Your editorial on "Evaluating the Faculty" in the November 11th issue recommended the evaluation of faculty by students, stating that "students--at least those who attend classes--should know best how good or bad a teacher is."

I would like to point out that at institutions of higher learning you do not deal with "Teachers." You left them behind in your elementary and secondary schools. Your faculty, for the most part, consists of "Professors," i.e., scholars who profess a particular discipline. How good or bad a scholar in a particular field is can be determined only by other scholar at least of equal stature.

I am certain you will admit that your professors are ahead of you in scholarship. Don't you think it

is more reasonable if the more educated group evaluates the less educated one than the opposite?

(signed)
Laszlo Deme

Adventuresomeness

To the Editor:

There has been considerable disquiet on the part of the students, who daily see indications that the "New College Experiment" is losing the defining characteristics of its adventuresomeness. Some members of the faculty, perhaps, have not the requisite experimentalism. Each year "The Challenging Nature of the New College Program" becomes a shorter list. The Catalyst has warned us in the past to be especially wary of being overly cooperative when the faculty initiates traditional procedures here. There are times when "experience" is a handicap; when there has been no place like New College to act as precedent, the faculty should hesitate before employing their favorite "tried and true" methods from other institutions.

This week, it was announced that first-year students will be subject to a term exam in the Social Sciences. Those who do poorly or are absent from this exam will be reported to the Academic Committee, with the recommendation that these students be disallowed to continue the next two terms of the course. In effect, then, this is a required examination, and one which works contrary to the principle of self-pacing. Admittedly the course is cumulative, and the student who procrastinates during the first term will be working at a disadvantage during the succeeding terms, but the principle of self-pacing allows the student to make this decision. Supposedly we are to have done a year's course by July, but the decision to do a term's work each term should be ours.

Also, why did the Social Sciences Division wait until now to make its recommendation to the Academic Committee--now, when the measure would be in effect ex post facto.

We fully appreciate the nature of the self-evaluations in the Humanities and Natural Sciences; we sorely regret the attempt of the Social Sciences to introduce unwarranted compulsion contrary to the espoused ideals of this college.

(signed)
Tom Jarrell
Lee Crawford

Ed. note: This letter was also signed by 33 other students.

One Left Out

Because of shortage of space the last letter to be received this week, from Bob Dixon, will be printed next week.



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Faculty Approves Tenure Policy

The faculty last night approved a tenure policy under which "the services of faculty holding tenure will be terminated only for adequate or extraordinary cause."

Previously, all faculty contracts were subject to periodic renewal. The new policy is a form of "job security," according to one faculty member, and is similar to policies in most educational institutions.

The policy, proposed by a special faculty committee on tenure, was approved by the Board of Trustees last week.

Faculty members may obtain tenure in one of several ways:

Promotion to the rank of full professor will carry automatic tenure. Appointments to this rank from the outside, however, "will normally require a year on a visiting basis before tenure is confirmed."

Promotion to the rank of associate professor will "normally, though not necessarily" carry tenure. Once again, appointment to this from the outside will normally require "a year or two of experience" here before tenure is confirmed.

All appointments conferring tenure or the probability thereof will be made by the Board of Trustees on the recommendations of the president.

Non-tenured faculty are guaranteed consideration and decision for tenure in their fifth year here, at the latest.

According to Vice President Paul Davis, the faculty did not consider the question of who should receive tenure at last night's meeting.

A special advisory committee of the faculty will be appointed to consult with the president and the trustees in carrying out tenure policy.

The only "adequate" reasons for dismissing a tenured faculty, according to a faculty report on the matter, are: retirement, moral tur-

pitute, willful misrepresentation, and professional incompetence.

"Extreme financial exigency" is the only "extraordinary" cause given.

All faculty members dismissed for "adequate" causes other than moral turpitude or willful misrepresentation will receive their salaries for one year from the date of notification of dismissal.

"Extreme financial exigency" is "a last resort" in fighting an extraordinary financial emergency. A tenured faculty whose appointment is terminated in such a case is assured a chance at his job when it re-develops up to two years after his dismissal.

Schutter Will Resign When Building Is Done

Claude Schutter has indicated he will resign as the college's project engineer at the completion of the Phase II-II 1/2 project.

An employee of the college for nearly three years, Schutter told The Catalyst he would like to travel, and said he is unsure if he would come back when new construction is begun here.



Schutter

Schutter was construction supervisor with General Electric before he retired and came to Florida.

He came out of retirement when I. M. Pei, architect for the east campus, chose him to supervise the New College project.

East campus construction, which has been almost continuous since the dorms were started in 1964, is scheduled to end with the completion of Phase II-II 1/2.

Graham Contracting Co., the general contractor for the project, has set Jan. 15 as the completion date.

Styles said it would be nearly a year later before Phase III—development of the west campus—could begin.

"Nothing we have in the interim seems to interest him," Styles said of Schutter.

"We'd like very much to have him come back (when Phase III begins)," he said.

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Museum Gives Tree For Hamilton Court

The Ringling Museum of Art has donated a tree to the college for use in Hamilton Court.

Planning Officer Ralph Styles said the tree, a live oak, was selected by architect Shelton Peed, of I. M. Pei and Associates, and by Lane Marshall, the landscape architect for Hamilton Court.

Styles said the tree will be transplanted to the circular planter outside the building. The tree now stands on museum property between DeSoto Road and the college business offices.

The tree will be root pruned now, Styles said, and transplanted in three or four weeks. Describing the tree as "very beautiful," he estimated its age at 20 years.

Bus Will Go To SS Test

Bus service to the Selective Service Examination in Tampa tomorrow will be provided by the school. Students who take the bus will be charged 25 cents to cover expenses.

The bus will leave from College Hall at 7 am. Arrangements have been made to serve breakfast from 6:30 am. The bus will leave Tampa as soon as the test is over, between 12:30 and 1 pm.

Coffee House Nets \$11 Profit

A coffee house run by New College students at the Allied Arts Council Fair Saturday netted a profit of \$11 which will go to the United Appeal.

Held in the Sarasota Art Association, the coffee house was one of several contributions made to the Arts Fair by New College students.

Under the chairmanship of third-year student Kathy Dively, a total of 12 other students sold coffee and pastries to patrons of the fair.

SEC Defeats

(Continued from page 1)

thing of it." He added he thought Pini's excuse that the questionnaire was produced too late was "a damn poor excuse."

First-year student Ron Kronenberg, after saying the questionnaire results were "invalid," said the issue is one of integrity. He said he is not in favor of intervisitation rules, but feels "constrained to live with them."

Cassell said, "If we do anything, I would like to be sure we do it on a mandate of a majority of students." Neugarten moved the previous question and the vote was taken.

it's always nice to see you at

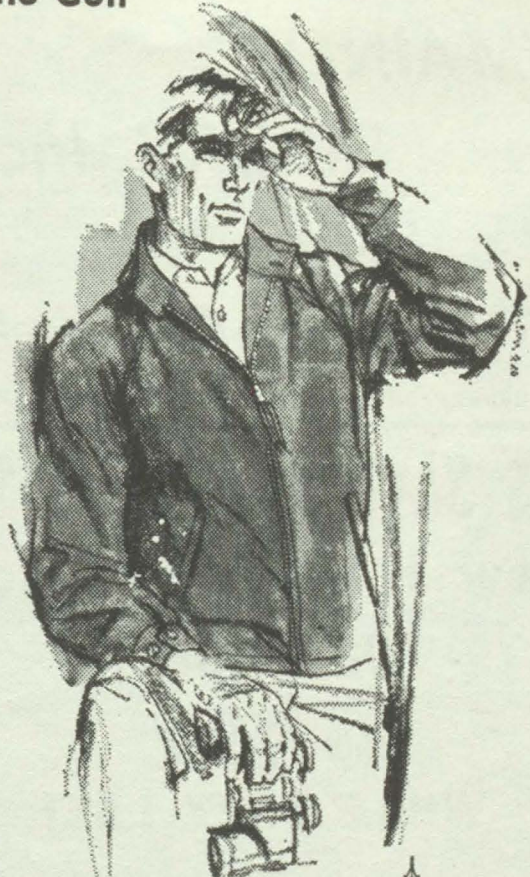
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Registration Opens Monday For Fine Arts Institute

Registration for the New College Fine Arts Institute opens Monday. First classes will begin Jan. 3.

Faculty for the four-month session are noted contemporary painters James Brooks, James Dine, Adolph Gottlieb, Philip Guston, Conrad Marca-Relli and Syd Solomon.

Now in its third year, the Institute will have studios in the 22-room Sanford House. Open to advanced painters of all ages, the Institute is particularly directed to the developing painter.

Guston, Marca-Relli and Solomon will teach for a one-month period each while the other faculty members will lead special seminars and workshops during the four-month session.

Solomon, professor of art and coordinator of the Fine Arts Institute, said the program will be expanded as it has been for each of its first two years.

"In addition to the regular classes, for which we are bringing some of the outstanding painters here as faculty, we will offer special programs for our students," he said. "We will have slide showings by artists as we did with Philip Guston and Larry Rivers so successfully last year."

Solomon said the institute's program this year would be directed toward involving undergraduates to a greater degree than ever before. He said that the proximity of the Institute would help in this. He urged students to plan to attend In-

stitute sessions and to visit the exhibits which will be available once the term is underway.

Institute faculty, he pointed out, represent some of the outstanding contemporary painters and their work and their ideas should be of interest not only to students interested in painting but to all who are concerned with a broad education.

Full details of student registration for painting and for other student involvement will be given later.

Solomon said that the studios will be open in December for all Institute students who wish to begin preparing work for the January sessions. He also said that plans are being worked out for a special Decem-

ber workshop which will be open to all area artists.

Solomon also noted that the Institute has been effective in attracting artists to the area to serve on the faculty. He said that, in addition to the current faculty, Italian artists Afro, Balcomb Greene, and Larry Rivers have taught at the Institute. Both Guston and Marca-Relli have purchased homes in the area, and each spends a part of the year in residence here.

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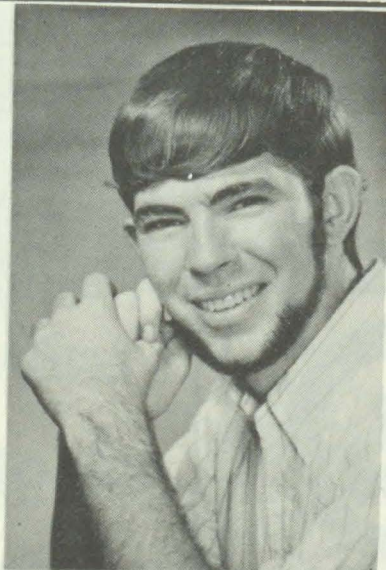
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