

The Catalyst

Volume IV, Number 1

Published by Students of New College, Sarasota, Florida

September 8, 1967

Radical Group Pans Conference

A "radical" gathering of 20 students, mostly from the class of 1970 last night critized the All-College education conference held last Saturday and called for student participation in the hiring and firing of faculty members.

Members of the informal group said the planning education conference was "ineffectual because recommendations made at the conference must be approved by the faculty before implementation. It was recommended that student suggestions be implemented on a trial basis without such approval.

Other recommendations made at the "radical" gathering included the publication of a handbook of courses containing the evaluation of these courses by students. The handbook would be given to incoming students.

It was also suggested that students should make judgments on faculty members for the purposes of hiring and firing, and the granting of tenure. The value of the tenure system itself was also discussed.

Other topics discussed included the role of first-year students in student government, and the value of retaining class distinctions in the Student Executive Committee. Political topics, including local problems, were also discussed.

The informal committee may meet regularly in the future. It was decided to present academic recommendations made at the meeting to the Student Academic Committee.



New students meet the faculty at a reception.

Entering Class of 124 Completes Orientation

The Class of 1970, 124 strong representing 39 states and Mexico, arrived on campus last Monday and have undergone the most comprehensive orientation program yet attempted by New College.

The new class took a battery of tests, participated in a symposium on educational innovation, saw a lecture-demonstration on "pop" culture, and were entertained at a student revue, as well as receiving counsel on what to expect here.

Most of the returning students arrived Thursday, although a large

number of upperclassmen returned early to assist in orientation.

Classes started Monday.

The freshman class is the largest to be admitted to New College and it is composed of 70 boys and 54 girls.

At least one new student, however, has already checked out of the school.

The class includes four early admission students who have not completed four years of high school.

Nominations Open For Student Posts

Nominations for all student government posts will open next Monday.

Nominations for Student Executive Committee representatives, Student Court representatives, and SEC Chairman will remain open for one week. Voting will be held Tuesday, September 25.

Three SEC representatives will be elected from students in their first, second and third terms of residence, three from those in their fourth, fifth and sixth terms, and three from those students who have completed at least six terms of residence. Nominating petitions must be signed by 15 per cent of students in the corresponding terms of residence.

Signatures of five per cent of the student body are required for a nomination for SEC chairman.

Five SC judges will be elected. Nominating petitions must be signed by five per cent of the student body. However, students in their first term of residence cannot run for the SC. The SC chairman will be chosen by the judges from their own number.

All students elected will serve for one school term, except the SEC chairman, whose term is a full year.

Businessmen To Hold NC Reception Tonight

A reception will be held tonight at 7:30 pm in Hamilton Center as a welcome to new students and faculty by businessmen and officials of Manatee and Sarasota counties.

Trail National Bank is sponsoring the reception to provide the opportunity for the students, faculty and guests to become acquainted.

Thomas F. Icard, chairman of the board of directors of the bank, said, "Our purpose is to extend the warm hand of friendship from the people of Manatee and Sarasota counties to these newcomers. We want them to know the importance of the position they hold in our area, and how much the merchants, businessmen and residents value their contribution to our economy."

Informality will be the theme of the reception and the program will be limited to a small receiving line with Icard, New College President John Elmendorf and chamber of commerce officials. Representatives of community groups also will offer greetings to the students.

This reception is one of two similar affairs to be held this year in connection with the college. Continuing a tradition of several years, a dinner for guests from the entire college community will be held at Zinn's Restaurant with the Trail Bank, Zinn's and North Trail businessmen acting as hosts.

"Parietal" Rule Changed by Dean After Consulting with Students

Students arriving on campus for Orientation September 3 were surprised and, in many cases, outraged by a "parietal rule" under administration enforcement, setting down curtailed intervisitation hours and prescribing strict enforcement.

The rule was rescinded two days later, however, after a student committee conferred with Dean of Students George Petrie.

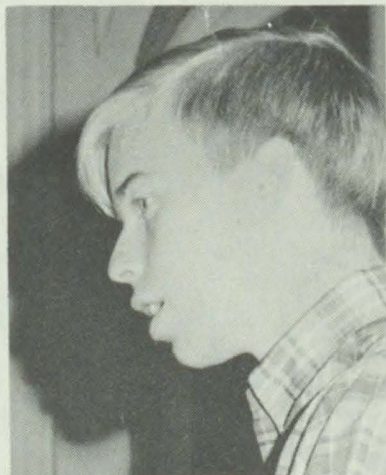
The administration rule, a copy of which students were handed when they arrived on campus, set intervisitation hours at 10am to 11pm on weekdays and 10am to 1am on weekends. Enforcement under this rule was entirely by the office of the Dean of Students.

A first offense under this rule would have brought three months' probation, with a letter sent home to parents. A second offense would have meant expulsion.

The following day, an informal committee met to discuss the rule and probable student reaction to it. Members of the committee were:

acting Student Executive Committee Chairman Eric Thurston, Student Court Judge Dale Hickam, and third-year students Harry Felder and Lawrence Paulson. Assistant Dean of Students Dr. Arthur Miller met with the committee.

Committee members predicted considerable adverse reaction to



Hickam

the rule when old students returned on Thursday. The possibility of some mass action in defiance of the rule was discussed.

Student members of the committee expressed dissatisfaction not only with the rule itself, but also with the way it was presented to the students. Committee members asserted administration decisions affecting student behavior should not be handed down as a fait accompli.

The same committee met with Dean of Students George Petrie the following afternoon. During the two-and-a-half hour discussion, Hickam related the history of student judiciary proceedings at New College, and in particular the difficulties involved in the second

Luke Salisbury intervisitation case. It was earlier stated the disciplinary action voted by the students in that case was a primary factor in faculty and administration discontent over student enforcement of the intervisitation rule.

Hickam explained the evolution of the present student judicial system, and stated that, since only two trials had been held, the system had not been used to a suf-

ficient degree to justify an unfavorable judgment.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Petrie stated he had changed his mind, and the student rule as implemented last year would be explained to new students at that evening's Orientation session.

Elsewhere in this issue, a letter by president John Elmendorf and an interview with Petrie further discuss this administrative action.

Mrs. Hamilton Dies

Mrs. Carl Hamilton of Venice, Fla., a leading friend and benefactor of New College, died at 4 am yesterday in Venice Hospital, where she had been a patient since Sept. 2.

She was 75 years old. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 am in St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Venice.

A former teacher, Mrs. Hamilton took a special interest in education, and her gift of \$500,000 to New College, announced in 1962, was one of the early large donations that made possible the building of the college.

A year ago, Mrs. Hamilton gave another \$100,000 for unrestricted use by the college.

The Carl and Marjorie Hamilton Center--which houses the east campus dining facilities, reception area, student lounge, and meeting rooms--was named for Mrs. Hamilton and her late husband.

Mrs. Hamilton was active with many community service groups,

and she made contributions to numerous institutions.

Among her survivors is a grandson, Charles, who is a fourth-year student here.



Mrs. Hamilton

Student Asks Yearbook Aid

Students who would like to help plan and prepare a college yearbook for 1967-1968 should contact third-year student Cheryl Parsons. Parsons said there is a special need for photographers and a business manager.

Last year's yearbook--New College's first--was distributed only very recently, several weeks late, and Parsons hopes to avoid missing deadlines by getting an early start on the work.

Club Forming for Duplicate Bridge

A duplicate bridge club is currently being formed by faculty, students, and staff members.

To cover the cost of duplicate boards, cards and score-keeping supplies, a membership of \$5 per person or \$8 per couple is being charged. If a member does not have a regular partner, games will be arranged for him by the director.

Interested individuals should complete the membership form circulated yesterday, indicating partner's name and a preferred evening for meetings.

Delayed Issue

The Catalyst normally appears on Friday. Due to technical difficulties, however, publication of the year's first issue was delayed until today.

Panel Remains Undecided On Question of Coercion

Should students, particularly of New College, be "coerced" by official course requirements or exams in pursuing an education?

This was the central topic of controversy at Saturday's panel discussion on educational innovation, and members of the panel found they could not agree on an answer.

At one point in the discussion New College second-year student Lee Harding suggested all course requirements, such as the requirement here that all first-year students take the core programs, be dropped.

Harding complained students here are forced to keep up with academic standards set by the faculty, even though the school makes a special point of having no grades as such.

Harding also protested "burdening" high-caliber students with exams. In general, he said, the so-called progressive colleges are not really innovating as much as they claim.

These colleges don't solve educational problems, he said. They merely ignore or minimize them.

Other panel members and members of the audience were quick to contest Harding's contentions.

Other speakers noted intelligent students can be lazy, and asked if there should not be a distinction made between what is academically valuable and what is not.

Panel members included Dean John Jacobson of Florida Presbyterian

College; Dr. Douglas Berggren of New College; Harding; Jane Arbuckle, a Fla. Presbyterian student; and guest panelist Dr. Esther Raushenbush, president of Sarah Lawrence College.

Other guests from Fla. Presbyterian were present.

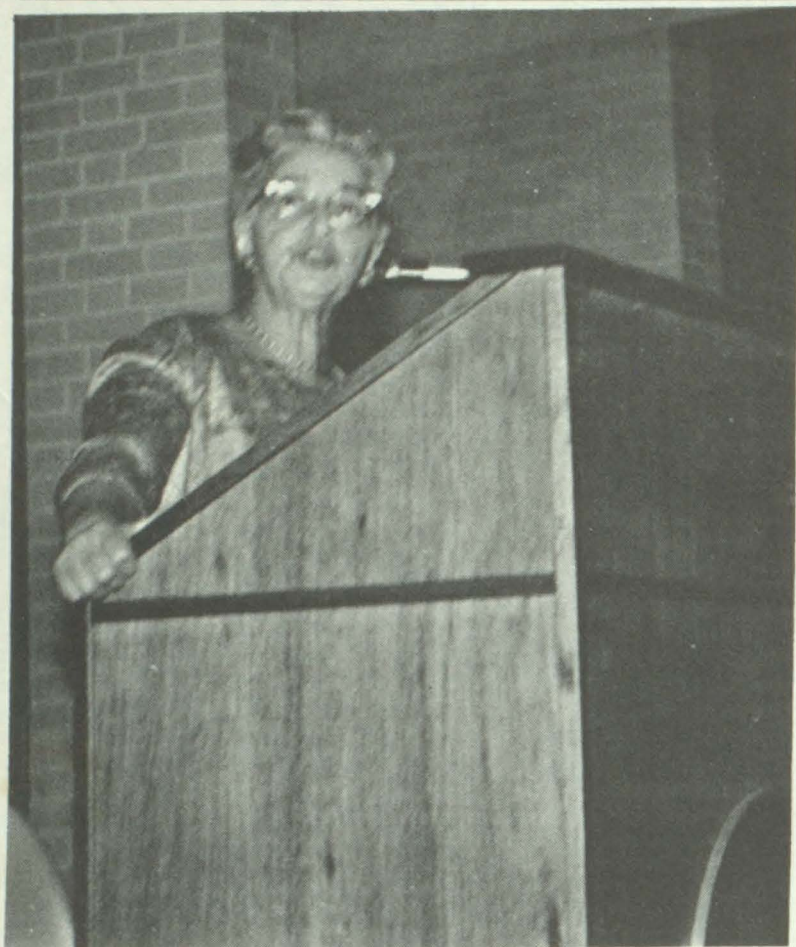
Student on Leave Enters Institute

Kenneth F. Moore, Political Science Major and third-year student on leave of absence, has been admitted to the program of the Institute for American Universities in Aix-en-Provence, France, where he will spend the current academic year.

The Institute, chartered by the University of the State of New York and under the auspices of the University of Aix-Marseille, founded in 1409, is designed for American undergraduates who wish to study abroad and have credit transferred to their home universities.

Aix-en-Provence is located in southern France, 17 miles north of Marseille.

Courses are offered in French Language and Literature, Fine Arts, Social and Political Sciences, Mediterranean Area Studies and Provençal Studies. A special Honors program permits qualified French majors to study with French students at the *Faculté des Lettres*. A six-week intensive French course is given for beginners in French upon their arrival at the Institute.



Dr. Raushenbush

Visiting Prexy Boasts: No Procedural Fetishes

"There are no procedural fetishes" at Sarah Lawrence College, according to Dr. Esther Raushenbush, Sarah Lawrence President.

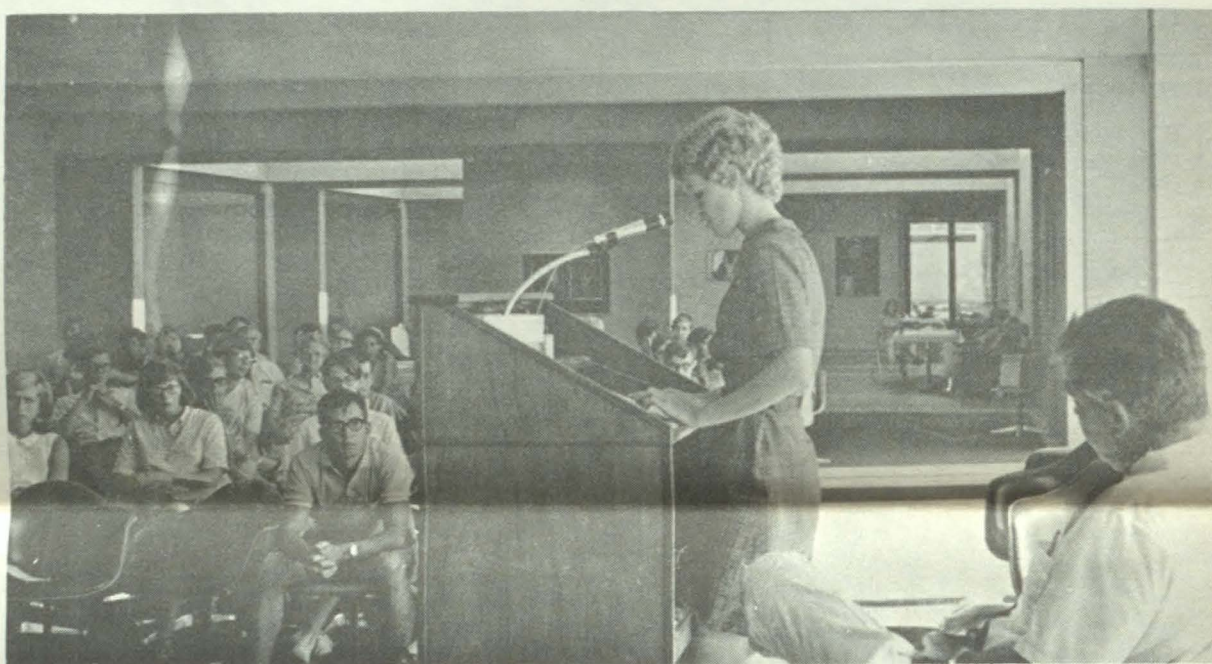
Speaking on "Innovation in Education" after dinner Friday, Dr. Raushenbush said Sarah Lawrence has no comprehensives and qualifying examinations, and students study no more than three subjects per term. The freedom from standard procedures enables students to determine "what and how to know," Dr. Raushenbush said.

The Sarah Lawrence President said education at her college was based on three underlying assumptions: that mere accretion of knowledge is not equivalent to education; that teaching and learning are not passive processes; and that experienced people have something to offer the inexperienced.

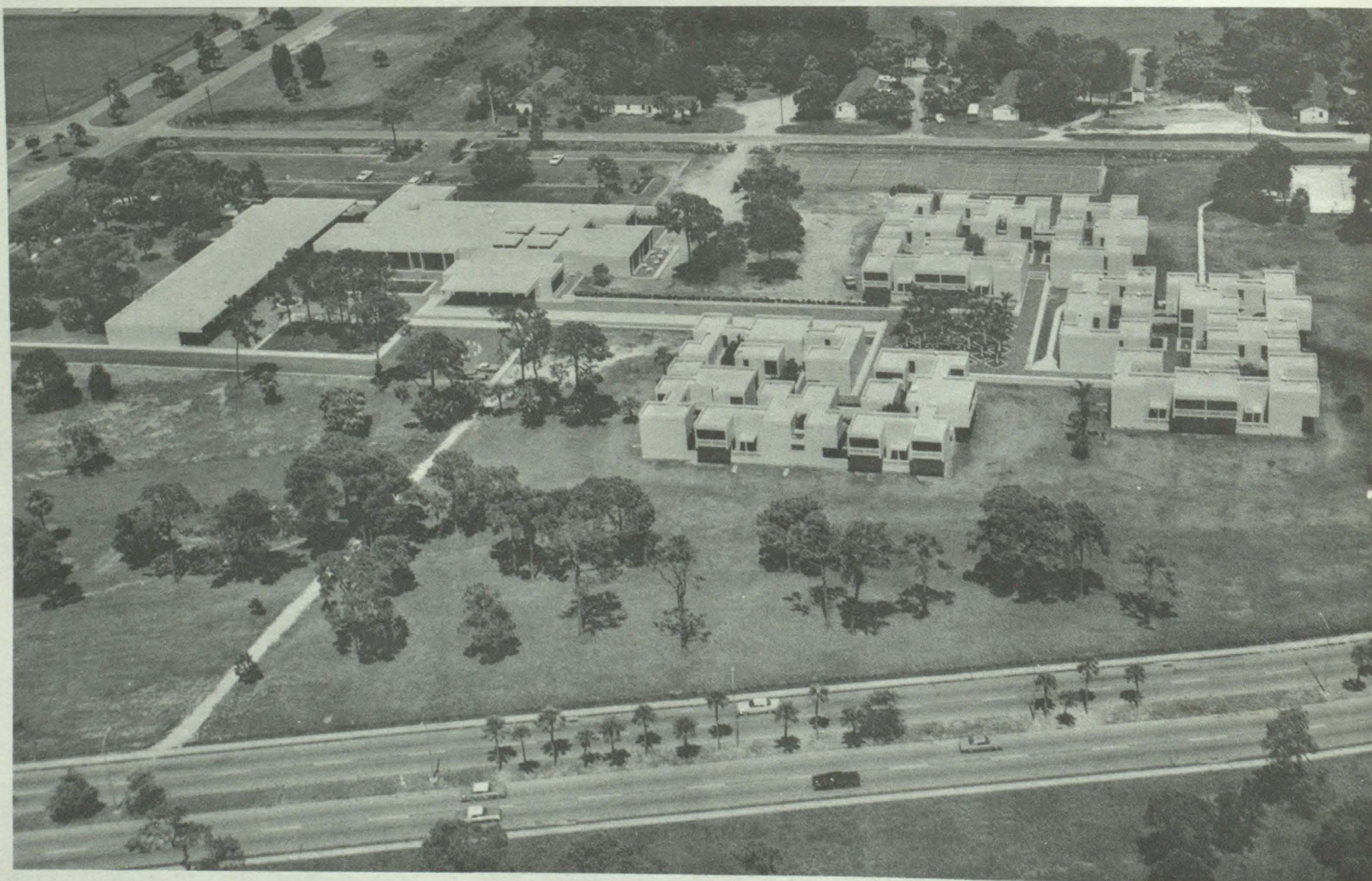
Interaction is a key word at Sarah Lawrence, Dr. Raushenbush said. The college, she explained, remains small to allow time for independent study and to create a situation conducive to general discussion of educational methods.

Dr. Raushenbush said the "absence of scaffolding" sometimes leads to uncertainty, and stated some colleges conform to more usual methods to gain a (false) sense of stability and order.

In her concluding remarks, Dr. Raushenbush pointed to the tendency of an innovative institution to "run itself into the ground" by not observing the results of a given innovation and thus following a wrong course to its ultimate conclusion.



Group reporter reports to symposium audience, as moderator Dr. Elmendorf looks on.



aerial view of the east campus

Doesn't Expect To Be Popular

New Dean States His Views

The Catalyst: Dr. Petrie, how did you come to take the job of Dean of Students?

Dr. Petrie: My interest at New College is teaching math. John El-mendorf asked me last winter if I'd consider being Dean of Students. This is not the kind of thing I'm most anxious to do, but John El-mendorf is a thoroughly intel-lectually honest individual, and my decision was based on my respect for him. I've learned more math here than I have at any other place, and in the next year I expect to learn more about the problems of students than I could any other way. I'm quite excited about it.

The Catalyst: How do you interpret the role of the Dean of Students?

Dr. Petrie: I think it's a role of lea-

dership and administration. Pos-sibly friendship too, but I don't mean that in a maudlin sense. Frankly, I don't expect to be a popular dean. I intend to conduct my work so students will feel no res-ervations about recommending New College to their friends, and sending their sons and daughters here.

The Catalyst: What do you mean? How will you accomplish this?

Dr. Petrie: When it comes time to make a decision, and it's a ques-tion of the school versus my own popularity, I'll choose the school. New College students are at a phase between youth and adulthood, and in a sense, we're preparing them for adulthood here. For instance, tonight (Friday) I've said students must wear coats and ties if they expect to attend the candlelight dinner. I know some people will resent this, but this is one example of how we prepare them to be adults.

The Catalyst: Dr. Petrie, what led you to change the parietal rule back to a system of student en-forcement?

Dr. Petrie: My decision was largely due to Dale Hickam. I really didn't know he'd worked so diligently in the student judiciary last year. He made a cogent plea for the stu-dents' retaining the rule. Dale is only one of a large group of students

I have great respect for. I felt that, last year, one of our greatest difficulties was the lack of student leadership on campus. Because of

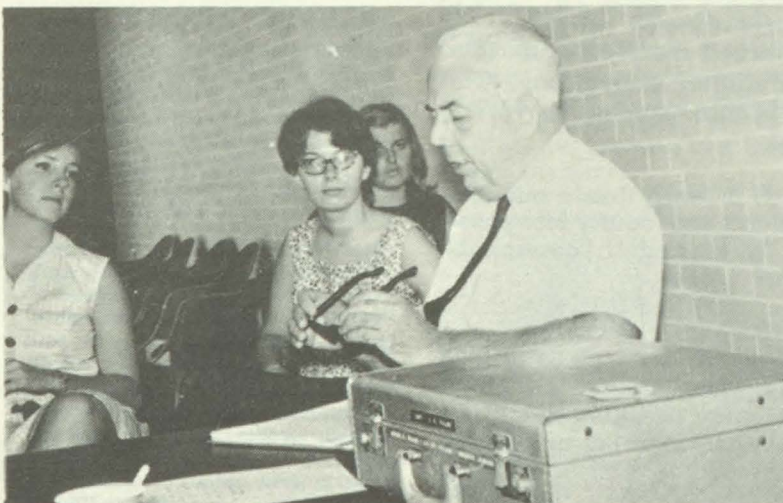
the world of the future will involve a great amount of change, change the student body of New College will help bring about. The older

Dr. Petrie: I assume you mean sexual freedom. A year ago, I would have given you a conservative an-swer about that. I'm still somewhat conservative about it. Some kids get sufficient education at home that they can be thrown into a si-tuation such as we have here and survive. But liberal home training is unusual, and I'm concerned about the ones who have been brought up to avoid promiscuous behavior but still feel the pressures to conform.

I suspect girls come to a college campus with some idea of finding glamour and a love life. For a boy, it's more a question of his livelihood. We get away from that a little here, but there's still atendency to lose interest in aca-demic work as the year goes on. We have a problem, then, in that the new students are at different places on this scale of experience and expectation.

The Catalyst: What will you do to help improve the communication between the students and the ad-ministration, especially your of-fice?

Dr. Petrie: I have several ideas on this, which I haven't made final as yet. I think my location in Ha-milton Center--though I hate this office--shows I have a willingness to communicate with students. I hope for mutual goodwill. I think there is goodwill on the part of stu-dent leaders. Sometimes petty de-cisions have to be made, and peo-ple become annoyed because they aren't consulted. But, frankly, I expect more trouble on this score from the faculty than the students.



Petrie

Dale's budding leadership, I'm willing to take the rap to give him a chance. I'd change other deci-sions if necessary.

The Catalyst: What about the col-lege's much-publicized "relation to its other communities?"

Dr. Petrie: I think this is something of a red herring. Instead of saying we do things here because some donor might be offended, we should say we're doing it for the education of our students. If we're doing a credible job, the donor will respect us.

There's another problem, in that

generation will have difficulty ac-cepting these changes. I think a function of New College is to edu-cate the community in the direction the college is going.

Values and customs do change. I've got to be careful that the pre-judices I have--I don't smoke or drink, for instance--don't influ-ence my judgments. I think, in-stead, a lot can be done in helping people find information about the harmful effects of tobacco, alco-hol and drugs.

The Catalyst: Do you feel there is an educational value to the kind of freedom made possible by the re-latively liberal rules here?

Committee To Stop Viet War To Be More Active This Year

The Sarasota Committee to Stop the War will become more active this year than it has been in the past, according to one of the lead-ers of the group.

Second-year student Jon Shaughnessy said the committee's efforts

last year laid the groundwork for effective action in the Sarasota-Bradenton community. Many op-tions are now open to the commit-tee, he said.

Shaughnessy said many people in the area "have remained indifferent

to the realities of the war (in Viet-nam) and should soon be confronted with them."

He noted last year committee members were allowed to address history classes at Booker High School (a local Negro school), but they were turned away from the white high schools and junior col-leges in the area.

He hopes the committee will be allowed to talk with white students this year.

"We were able to impress on many students the parallels between the Saigones and Alabaman police-state aristocracies," he said of the talks that were delivered at Booker.

Shaughnessy said the committee last year contacted many churches of various denominations and he now hopes for "a jarring of Chris-tian and Hebraic consciences this fall and winter."

Also, he said, last year's com-mittee initiated contact with area pacifists, and he indicated he hoped for co-operation among them.

Shaughnessy is also a member of the Sarasota Committee of Con-science on Vietnam, which has been dormant for some time. This group has sought to gather funds for the relief of civilian victims of the war in all zones of Vietnam.

Shaughnessy complained the committee found it difficult to raise funds because its activities were labelled treasonous by mem-bers of the community. "A change here is expected," he said.

Both committees are open to everyone in the area, and pro-spective members should contact Shaughnessy.

"The peace groups intend to serve as the voice for a rising dis-affection with the military admin-istration," Shaughnessy says, "educating the confused with sem-inars on modern Vietnamese history, voicing the opinions of an increas-ing number of persons in the Sarasota-Bradenton area who oppose the war, and counseling young men in the area (on the draft)."

• Everything Photographic
 • Repairing - Rentals - Trades
 • Tape Recorders and TR Supplies
 • Fast One-day Kodacolor and B&W finishing
 • and always friendly, intelligent service

or

NORTON'S CAMERA CENTER

Sarasota's Oldest and Largest
1481 Main Street or 2069 Siesta



too expensive to buy? Try a rental...
(sales prices start at \$315)

CYCLE CENTER

2114 17th Street

958-1401

MEL-O-DEE

RESTAURANT & DINING ROOM

47th Street and North Trail

Welcome

New Students
& Faculty

New students and faculty members are invited to a
RECEPTION

7:30 P.M. • Sept. 12 • Hamilton Center
your host:

For your convenience, open a
CHECKING ACCOUNT
TODAY
"Your neighbor on the trail"

Trail

National Bank
at the airport

Editorial

Ah, Communication

It is slightly pathetic to hear the laments of students and faculty on the problem of intra-campus "communication": "I wish students would feel freer about dropping into faculty offices," say some faculty members; "We would like to see more faculty members more often informally on the east campus," report some students.

The sentiment that closer student-faculty relations are needed exists on both sides, observed President Elmendorf at last week's symposium on educational innovation. (The audience had just heard several students express that view.) "No one is hiding," he concluded.

Where, then, lies the problem? Is it really just a question of logistics, of simply bringing students and faculty into physical proximity, as many suggest? What kind of "communication" are the parties looking for?

It seems "communication" in this context is another word for "understanding." Students and faculty seek to understand and be understood by each other. Students want to know their professors as more than mere teaching machines and be known as something more than learning machines, and vice versa.

The specific suggestions offered at the symposium--e. g., free meals at Hamilton Center for faculty members; regularly scheduled informal bull sessions--aim to bring faculty-student relationships outside the confines of the classroom. Yet this process is not one of merely transposing the classroom relationship to new environments; rather, it is one of opening up the aspects of the human relationship which must be stifled in the classroom.

In this way, even New College--which often pretends to be ridiculously concerned with its academic functions to the exclusion of all others--struggles to be human.

From the President

Administration Hopes for Genuine Ethical Concern

By JOHN ELMENDORF

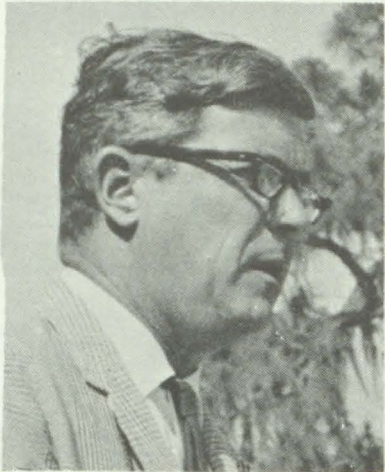
During this past summer, considerable thought has been focused on the problems of student life at New College. It will come as no surprise that the widespread violations of intervisitation rules--and the ineffectual enforcement of them by students--have been the subjects of major discussions.

Just before the school year began, at that time of year when one tends to remember all the frustrations and forget the progress, it was tentatively determined to remove authority for student control over this area of campus life to administrative personnel. As was to be expected, student cries of tyranny rang out. More importantly, however, student voices of reason and responsibility were raised. There were evidences of both leadership and concern for the development of future responsibilities. These voices were listened to.

On Tuesday night Dean Petrie and Dale Hickam presented to the new students of the College a social and disciplinary system superficially not unlike that which prevailed last year. In fact, much is different.

No one has to tell New College students that the administration has been hopeful, even optimistic, of

the day when a responsive and responsible student body would weigh the many factors involved in their



Elmendorf

social relationships and give evidence of their awareness that freedom brings with it problems and unlimited freedom brings almost unlimited problems. Nor does anyone have to remind New College students that their efforts to restrict and/or control their own freedoms have been halting, often insincere and only rarely effective. Yet "hope springs eternal in the human breast", and no hope has

been more earnestly awaited than the hope for the appearance on this campus of a genuine moral force for order, led by students who are concerned both for themselves and their fellow students and for the institution as such.

I would urge upon the whole student body serious consideration of the freedoms which are theirs and thoughtful reflection on the nature and scope of the limitations to those freedoms which are dictated by a true respect for the personality of others.

The time for playing games is over. The time has come to ponder the apt observation: "any society gets the government it deserves."

Catalyst Needs Staff Members

The Catalyst needs help from both first-year and old students.

Students who wish to write, do general secretarial work, run a strip printer, or perform other services should contact Kenji Oda, Laurie Paulson or Steve Orlofsky.

Letters

Attacks Pet Rule

To the Editor:

Last July, because of the ubiquitous presence of James Dickey (dog) in the dining room, the sickness of numbers of apparently uncared for cats, and the "general disregard of room contracts, specifically those items dealing with the registration of pets," it was announced that no cats or dogs would be allowed on campus in the fall. I wonder why this very drastic measure was taken, if not to alienate conscientious pet owners, when it seems that several other alternatives were available.

It is true that a number of unregistered cats and James were on campus, but would it not have been possible merely to make the statement that all unregistered animals would be removed to the pound? This may seem heartless (it is definitely inconvenient, requiring that some administration official be

willing to supervise the roundup and removal) but it is considerably kinder than demanding that the student who has paid the \$25, gotten his cat's shots, and fed the beast find some other home for it. Has anyone stopped to figure the effect of the ruling on the student whose family will not keep the cat, of having it removed or destroyed? May I point out that it is just these people who have demonstrated by their actions how much they want the cat; may I remind the reader of the magnitude of \$25 to the average student?

Even if the aim was to eliminate all animals, in view of the increasing number of students on campus, it would have been possible to phase out the cared-about cats by saying that only cats who had been registered the previous year and were re-registered each year could remain on campus. By the gradual

process of graduation/withdawal the cats would be removed, and, once again, conscientious students would not be penalized.

In view of the fact that much of the difficulty was caused by the appearance of several litters of cats, it might be wise to have an additional "maternity fee," higher than the cost of gelding, on all unsterilized females; or a per capita "kitten fee" might be instituted. Also, a restriction of one cat/dog per student would help.

There was an ominous rumor that this action was taken to reprimand all students for refusing to enforce the rule; I hope this is not so, since no request for any such cooperation was ever made to the SEC or the student body nor was any recommendation as to the method of enforcement given. It would seem a petty, cruel, unjustifiable move; unfortunately the only other expla-

nation I can imagine for the action is that nobody upstairs cared enough to make anything but an arbitrary, convenient, and unconsidered gesture. That is, I suppose, the pri-

vilage of harried authority, but it seems a trifle out of place here.

(signed)
Ellen Tisdale

Wants Material

To the Editor:

I would like to ask the help of the "New College Community", a term which I suppose means "If you knew, you wouldn't have to ask." (I think Louis Armstrong said that.) or at any rate, "If you are asking, the answer is 'no'." (I said that.) I would like to put together a book about just that--the New College Community--be it cats, people, parents, buildings, Milton Miller or Ace Doucette. Notice, I said "put together," which is not an identity with "write." Call it "edit." Anyway. Anyone who has anything to say about any member of this community, as tribute, epic, anecdote, philippic, sketch, photograph--it doesn't matter. So long as the matter is printed, or graphic, or both. (So to speak.) As opposed to oh, say, tactile.

This is to whom and of whom I speak.

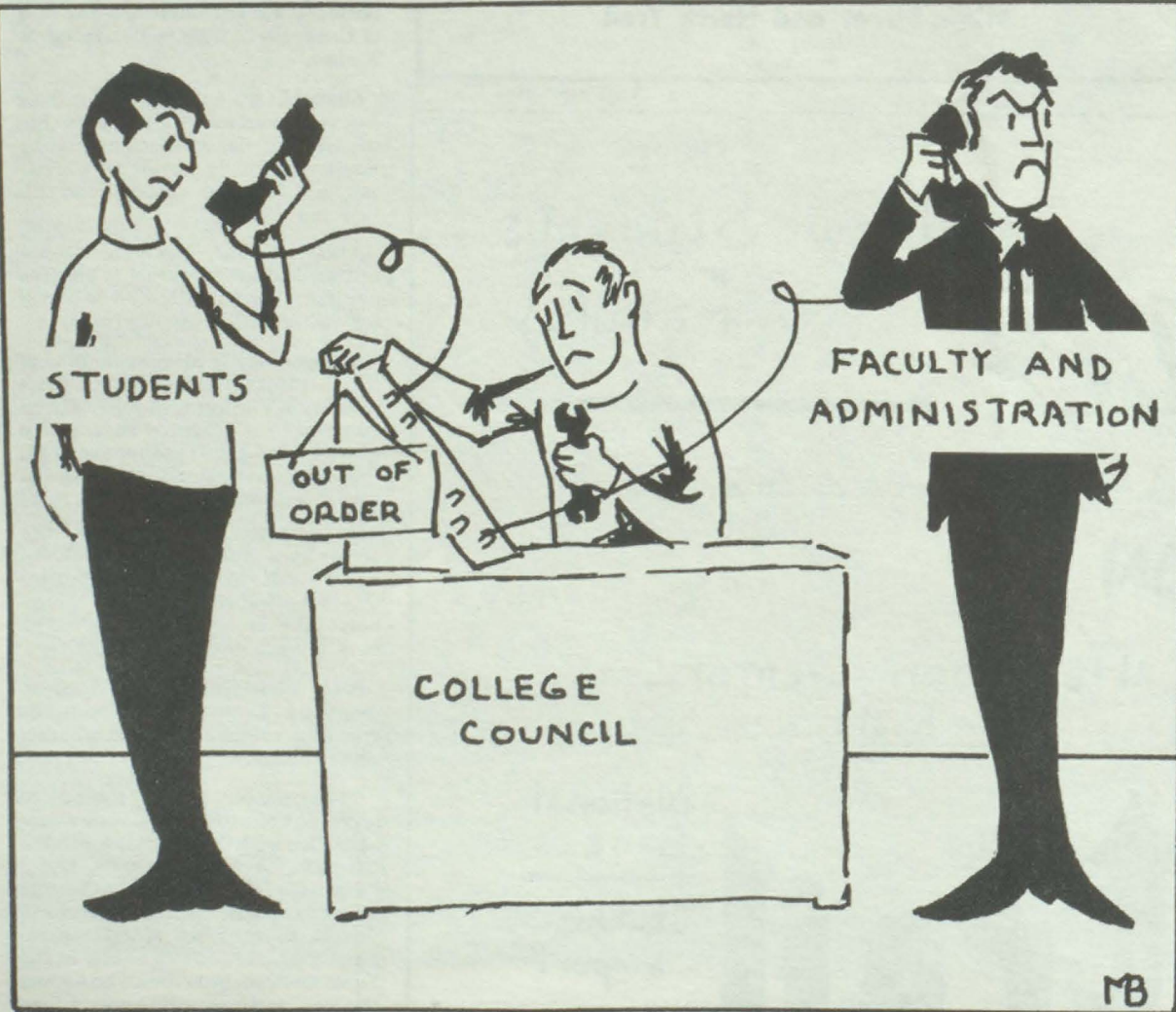
My request proper (be it a proper request, I do not know), is that matter be submitted to me, signed or not, but please don't bother with

pseudonyms. They are a drag, right? This will be like about these people (or whatever) and this is the important part. If you care to take credit for what you do, then sign it. If not, anonymity is perfectly fitting.

Special Attention Teachers (as they say in high school bulletins): This book (for by and about people) would feel happy to have you as Special Guests. Welcome. Any Time.

Also, anyone who cares to help in any way--writing, editing, talking over coffee, publishing (who knows?)--will be welcomed as Real Angels. Please feel free (who can tell--you may even be!) to leave things in my mailbox or whatever you want. NOT BEING ONE TO HINDER ANYONE'S FREEDOM BUT MY OWN,

(signed)
DeLancey Kimberley Dangerfield



Paper Apologizes For Bogus Letter

The Catalyst offers its sincere apologies to Mr. Haven B. Page of Sarasota for printing a "letter to the editor" falsely attributed him.

The letter--apparently somebody's idea of a joke--appeared June 30 under the title "Rabbit Hutch."

It was typed on a note card, sealed in an envelope, and left in The Catalyst's mail box.

The Catalyst apologizes for failing to check the validity of the writer's identity.

All correspondence in the future will be double-checked before being allowed to appear in print.



Member Associated Collegiate Press

Volume IV, Number 1 September 8, 1967

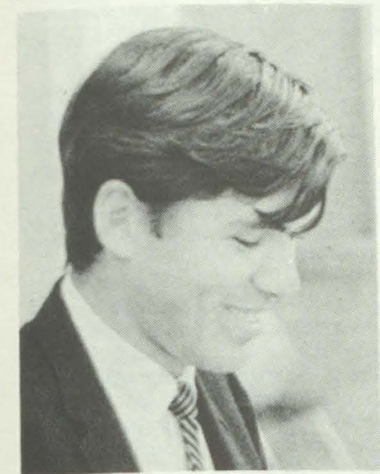
Published weekly by students at New College (except for three weeks from mid-December through the first week in January and six weeks in July and August). Subscriptions: \$5.00 per year (43 issues) or 15¢ per copy. Address subscription orders, change of address notices and undeliverable copies to: The Catalyst/New College/Post Office Box 1898/Sarasota, Florida 33578. Application to mail at second-class postage rates pending at Sarasota, Florida. Tel. 355-5406.

Editor.....Kenji Oda
Assoc. Editor.....Laurie Paulson
Managing Editor.....Steve Orlofsky
Circulation.....Dale Hickam
Photography.....Cary Williams

Staff: Mary Blakeley, Margaret Bryan, Allan Jaworski, Abby Misemer, Stephen Olson, Mary Lou Phillips, Beverly Shoemaker, Katie Smith, Edna Walker, Cheryl White

Steve Orlofsky Rockefeller-Reagan Ticket Best Bet for Republicans

Esquire Magazine in its September issue ran a series of teasers, in which it announced the discovery of a candidate overlooked by everyone, who could run on the 1968 Republican ticket for President. Even if Esquire's man were Harold



Orlofsky

Stassen, one wonders if he would be any worse than the GOP's two candidates who have thus far announced their interest in the presidential nomination.

While Richard Nixon is owed more than a few political favors on account of the aid he offered many candidates in the 1966 election, he is marked by the stigma of being a perennial loser, not having won on his own since 1950. What is more, Nixon seems headed more away from the mainstream of thought with his hawkish views on Vietnam and his apparent lack of concern for the problems of the cities. As if these liabilities were enough, Nixon is the only Republican who has seriously been considered for the nomination who is running behind President Johnson in the polls. In short, the polls suggest that the voters have no great affinity for Richard Nixon.

The Republican's second possible candidate was George Romney. Romney may not be a loser and may be able to get votes, but he leaves one wondering about his competency. Romney so far has shown himself to be badly informed in almost every area and to be the

last of the great equivocators. When Romney justified a switch in his view on Vietnam (if he really had one in the first place) claiming that he had been "brainwashed" by the statements of that master trickster, Lyndon B. Johnson, it is not hard to understand why one of Romney's staunchest backers, The Detroit Press, told Romney in a Sunday editorial to get out while the getting is good.

Thus the Republicans are left with Rockefeller, who may be too much for the Eastern liberal establishment to stomach; the youthful Charles Percy, who remains an unknown quantity in terms of presidential aspirations (though only in the sense of when); and Esquire's darkhorse candidate, who may be one of the above. All sources at this point insist that the team that the Republicans should field is a Rockefeller-Reagan ticket. All polls indicate that this dynamic duo has the greatest vote getting power of anything the Republicans can put together. The multitude of Washington columnists that have inside lines to the White House informs its readers that LBJ fears them the most; that Johnson would much prefer

to see either Romney or Nixon on the GOP ticket seems to be the considered opinion of most of the observers.

Aside from the consideration that either or both of the candidates might not find his running mate acceptable, the GOP may well have a winning pair for several reasons. Such a ticket would mollify all wings of the party for the first time since Eisenhower. Rockefeller brings with him extremely impressive credentials on both the foreign and domestic scene. Though Reagan doesn't as yet possess like qualifications, he has shown a good deal of political aptitude. But what Rockefeller most of all brings is concern. For the first time, the Harlem Negro would discover that he has a choice beyond the do-nothing, bureaucratic establishment, with which he had to deal in the Johnson administration.

It is not without conceivability that the Republicans might tap another source for their candidate; possibly Mark Hatfield or John Lindsay. But in the meanwhile without a doubt the Rockefeller-Reagan ticket is the best bet.

Jon Shaughnessy NAACP Faces Apathy; Strategy Shift Needed

The most significant thing about Thursday's meeting of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at the Newtown Recreation Center was the absence of most of its members.

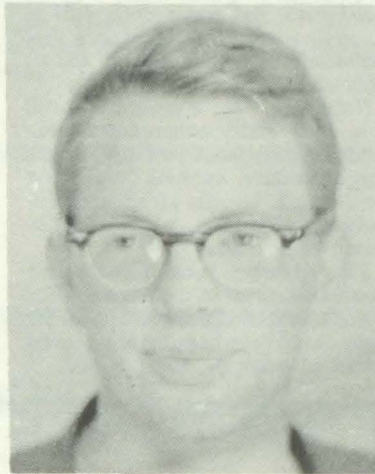
With the smallest attendance in over a year present to conduct the little business at hand the message was clear that Newtown, Sarasota's black ghetto, had been kept calm through the summer.

The examples of Newark, Detroit and Tampa set the scene for

a possible riot. There was remarkable awareness of the injustice of racial relations in the area, an awareness best illustrated by the Sarasota Herald-Tribune's inflammatory editorial calling for the death of all looters. It was this reaction the NAACP decided to protest, as it only served to capitalize on and inflame rumors of the riots which have not yet occurred in Sarasota.

Other developments at the meeting included a decision to provide an NAACP lawyer to defend a Negro charged with the rape of a white woman—he is presently being defended for the small sum of \$15 by a white lawyer. Although Sarasota United Need, the local poverty board, has finally started its community service center, the year-round Headstart program is still on the shelf. Rumors have it that Bob Carroll, young president of the local NAACP and organizer of last year's voter registration drive, may work for a New York ad agency rather than the Tom Adams (Florida Secretary of State) wing of the state Democratic party. Money talks.

As usual, attendance by students of either race was non-existent, indicating that a shift in strategy, though not contemplated, is needed.



Shaughnessy

Kenji Oda

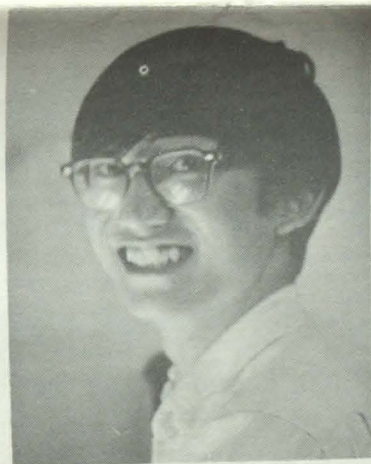
Big Powers Now War by Proxy

There is nothing worse than winning a war except losing it, Wellington once remarked in an age that would have found nuclear bombs, ballistic missiles, and bacteriological warfare unimaginable. Wellington lived in an era when it was still possible to argue for the efficacy of all-out war towards the achievement of "rational" military and economic ends.

Be it land, resources, strategic position, or whatever, there are things nations need but don't have --and there was once a time when

the possession of such things was fought over.

They still are fought for, but only among the "underdeveloped" --



Oda

those nations least able to afford the costs of war. The big powers haven't run out of things to fight about, of course, but now they battle mainly for power and influence among the small fry who do the actual fighting--war by proxy.

And no wonder. The Russians and the Americans are capable of killing every human on this earth several times over with their nuclear weapons. War between them could in no way be called rational. Nothing would be gained, and everything would be lost.

Thus, a face to face confrontation between Russia and the West is out of the question.

The Soviets were fortunate, however. Their Marxist-Leninist philosophy made it easy for them to

become the champions of the oppressed in the "third world," and thus they found their proxies in the battle for power against the West.

The United States was faced with a choice between supporting despotic and oppressive dictators and allowing Russia to gain important influence in the underdeveloped world.

We chose the former alternative, and with a clumsiness born of paranoia we soon managed to become recognized as a champion of vested interests and reaction.

We are in Vietnam not to ensure the welfare of the South Vietnamese, but to prevent an extension of communist influence. Make no mistake about it, the two goals are not identical. Our military presence has caused more human suf-

fering and a greater disruption of the socio-economy than the Vietnam Cong could ever have hoped for.

I do not mean to say our forces are directly responsible for all the suffering; rather, our entrance has precipitated a gradual ping-pong escalation by the great powers on both sides.

While China, Russia, and the U. S. fan the flames in Southeast Asia for the sake of ideological "principles," their proxies in the North and South are being slowly pounded to hell.

Thus, the cry is not, let's negotiate to end this senseless murder, but, don't give in to the Reds, let's bomb the hell out of them.

I wonder how the Vietnamese people will ever be able to repay us for all we have done for them.

Tutoring Program Seeks To Break Poverty Cycle

By JON SHAUGHNESSY

The black ghettos and isolated Mexican-American work camps of the area are physical manifestations of the poverty cycle long established as the American way of life.

A special series of student tutoring programs has been instituted here as an attempt to break the cycle.

The programs, to be directed by second-year student Don Aronoff, range from daily programs with very young Negro students to night classes in English for Mexican-American farm laborers.

These tutoring sessions will provide for personal contacts between tutors and tutees. They can serve as the first real contact for students with persons outside their middle class ghettos. The ghettos of the area, though relatively free of rats and malnutrition, remain as breeding grounds of the even more stultifying Other America that New College students must not ignore.

An organizational meeting for students interested in working in these programs will be held sometime this week. For information see Don Aronoff.



Patronize Our Advertisers

TRAIL PLAZA
WELCOMES NEW COLLEGE
Publix Markets Super 5 & 10 Stores
Eagle Army & Navy Salon d'Charme
Eckerd Drugs glamor shop
Adams & Howser barber shop
Goody Shoes Surf Coin Laundry
Cards n' Things 1 hr martinizing
B.F. Goodrich Shoe Repair
Texaco Service Atlantic Loan Co.
Dipper Dan Ice Cream Shoppe
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
3330 N. TAMiami TRAIL

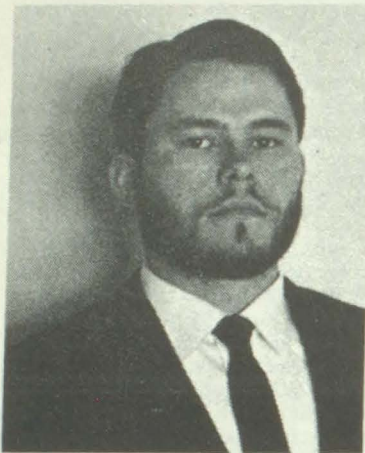
Welcome Back!
We Are Here To Serve YOU
THE CAMPUS BOOK SHOP
Will Be Open This
MONDAY, TUESDAY, and WEDNESDAY
EVENINGS
6:30 pm to 9:00 pm

Pop Culture Presentation Hampered By Lack of Conceptual Coherence

By STEPHEN OLSON

The pop culture presentation, which was suggested by the orientation committee as one of a series of seminars projected for presentation during this year, has been.

Originally scheduled for Thursday night and twice postponed when



Olson

four 16 mm. films ordered from Second City Film Center in Chicago did not arrive, the presentation was hampered by the short time its formulators had available to integrate their material. Conceived last term, gestated over the summer while the 16 mm. films were ordered, 8 mm. films prepared and material from other media assembled, the presentation appeared Sunday night for the first time as a whole.

David Pini, who elaborated and presented the ideas (which were

chiefly his in outline) was as uncertain as the audience of the effect this experiment in mixed media communication would have.

Information was pressed on the audience by voice readings, records, tapes, 16 mm. and 8 mm. films, slides, transparent projections, spot light projections, TV, strobe light, blackboards, posters, hand-outs and sugar cubes; all in a compacted time and space orientation, most concurrently and all obtrusively.

Naturally, in a presentation of this complexity coherence is crucial if the audience is to leave with some positive accrual from what could easily be only an urgent, involving, confusing, almost frightening experience.

The apparent lack of coherence in the presentation troubled me for I believe that the threefold intent I saw could have been implemented more effectively than it was. I

am quite sure that those responsible for the presentation agree that their work could have been more coherent although they may disagree on the intent.

Firstly, the pop culture presentation was intended to inform. In this it succeeded through the sheer richness of the message. The thread which led through the presentation was quite difficult and sometimes impossible to follow, however, mainly due to technical difficulties or mistakes. The recording of Ginsberg reading "Howl," for example, was not distinct enough and therefore did not, with his invoking the terrible name "Moloch" properly counterpoint the projection of the mushroom cloud or the mushroom pour on the blackheads. It also did not set the audience up, as it might have, for Ginsberg's later appearance in the 16mm, "Be-in," the chronology which determined the focus of the various messages

washardly obvious when the slides of the impressionists were not keyed to Pini's cryptic insights into modern pop culture and its precursors; and some later transition effects were unclear for one or another reason.

Secondly the presentation was designed to involve the audience in the experience of pop-culture as no mere seminar could have. In this it quite succeeded, and it provided the audience with an hour and a half of rare enjoyment, however disconcerting it may have been to the linear mind.

The third intent of the presentation was the most important and the least successfully realized. The presentation was intended to orient the audience toward the concerns of the underground and them aware of the pressing nature of the decisions which must be made by hu-

mankind in the near future and which simply cannot be faced and measured by a rigidly structured linear mind. The presentation failed because several of the readings was not clear enough; and the messages of the other media were so diverse that more thoughtful transitions were called for.

The point was that there is developing a new awareness in all of mankind right now. This development should be of particular importance to us because of the educational philosophy of this institution, the nature of the minds which have graduated here, and the strictly institutional and personal conflicts of the groups here which should be resolved if for no other reason than to show that the sum of our uniqueness does make us more capable than the rest of humanity of handling our interpersonal problems.

Just What You've Always Wanted...

Bound Volumes of The Catalyst

Volume II Now Available

only \$10

\$6 with your own Catalysts

You're bound to like this offer.

Bentley, Ltd.

FINE MEN'S APPAREL

- Outstanding selection of all types of men's and young men's wear, whether it's dress or casual.
- Pleasant surroundings to make your shopping a moment of joy and comfort.
- Ease of parking.
- Sales personnel dedicated to serving you.



Visit the New Lady Bentley

Your quality Sportswear headquarters

in Sarasota

52 Azar Plaza, 955-9875

Open Monday - Friday 9:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday till 6:00 p.m.

Clef Notes

Summer's Rock Rated Average

By PAUL ADOMITES

The past summer found rock just about average for a summer. Some good, some bad, most on the debit side of the middle. Actually, rock spent the summer trying to figure out and adjust to the innovations of the Beatles' "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band." Those who adapted the Beatles' ideas into their respective formats did well, the others poorly. On an artistic level, two songs stand out: one because it was such an artistic success, the other because it was a cute flop (although it will probably outsell the first by a goodly margin.) The first I am referring to is Simon and Garfunkel's "Fakin' It," the second Bobbie Gentry's "Ode to Billie Joe."

If the Beatles' "A Day in the Life" is the "Waste Land" of pop music (as Newsweek magazine claims it is,) then "Fakin' It" is the "Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock" of pop. "Fakin' It" is a poignant picture of a confused man who "can't shake" the feeling of pointlessness in his life ("fakin' it.") His final cry is one of agony lost in the futility of the world around him. He doesn't finish saying "I'm not really makin' it." He can't.

"Ode to Billie Joe" is a feeble attempt to tell a story of the old South on a poignant level comparable to that of "Fakin' It." However, while "Fakin' It" uses a full orchestra, vocal chorus, and electronic sounds to succeed, "Ode" tries to be simple and homey, with a minimum of orchestration. "Ode" can't be more than boring to anyone who has read Faulkner. Musically it is more than dull. A state of tension is aroused as the listener wonders whether Bobbie Gentry will put the extra note on the end of this line. The use of strings is tasteful, which is more than one can say for the pseudo-Freudian overtones. Overall, "Ode to Billie Joe" is a joke.

As far as record sales are concerned, "Windy" and "Light My Fire" were the summer's best. Be-

ing a little more aesthetic, this is my selection of the "Top Ten" of the summer:

1. Fakin' It..... Simon and Garfunkel
2. White Rabbit..... Jefferson Airplane
3. Windy..... The Association
4. Reflections..... The Supremes
5. All You Need Is Love/ Baby You're A Rich Man..... The Beatles
6. Whiter Shade of Pale.....
7. I Had a Dream..... Paul Revere and the Raiders
8. Blues Theme..... The Arrows
9. Light My Fire..... The Doors
10. Baby, I Love You..... Aretha Franklin

Close to these were: "Words" (Would you believe it? The Monkees!); "Carrie Anne" (Hollies); "I Was Made to Love Her" (Stevie Wonder); "To Love Somebody" (Bee Gees); "There Is A Mountain" (Donovan); and "Society's Child" (Janis Ian.)

The worst bigsellers were: "Ode to Billie Joe"; "Getting Together," "Silence Is Golden"; "My Mammy"; "Can't Take My Eyes Off You"; "I Take It Back" (Help Stamp Out Sandy Posey); and "Ding Dong the Witch Is Dead." "Reflections" (Supremes) should have been subtitled "Motown Meets Edgar Varese." The use of electronic sounds (beep, beep) with the Motown beat was superb here. The Supremes are one of those excellent groups who still manage to please the rabble. Bravo, Supremes.

"I Had A Dream" (Paul Revere and the Raiders featuring Mark Lindsay) sounds like it was written by John Sebastian. I have missed the "good time" Spoonful sound this summer, but Revere et al have come close.

"Blues Theme" is an exciting song. A friend of mine found it so stimulating that every time he heard it he had to run outside and jump on his Honda. As for me, I found my Volkswagen ran a good deal better when the Arrows' record came on.

"All You Need Is Love" is by the Beatles. Need I say more?

People ask me why I write this column. Next week I tell them.

Letter

Epilepsy Council Announces Change

To the Editor:

The Council on Epilepsy will appreciate your giving the following to your news desk:

The young adult members of the Council on Epilepsy has a change of meeting place. The new meeting place is the Council offices, Rooms 2 and 3, of the Council on Epilepsy, 1206 South Tamiami Trail, Sarasota, Florida, (The Adirondack Motel), across from Sears.

Under the able assistance of a professional guidance worker, the young adult group is learning to cope with the many problems one afflicted by epilepsy must face.

The group has room for additional members. Anyone interested in this program is encouraged to contact the Council office. Phone Number: 958-6497.

The Council indeed appreciates your cooperation.

(signed)
George Salage
Executive Director

Students Invited To Help with Guide

Students across the country have been invited to serve as contributors to a new book entitled "Where the Fun Is U. S. A.," to be published by Simon and Schuster.

The paperback guidebook, written by and for students, will include information on what to see and do, and where to stay, on a limited budget.

Student contributors will be paid correspondent's expenses plus a fee for the finished manuscript. The material will be published with the author's name and a short biography.

Applicants for the position of correspondent for the new book should include a short writing sample, either a biographical sketch or a paragraph on why the city is of particular interest to visiting students, a list of cities and places in the student's area of interest to other students, a list of places in America where the student has lived or traveled extensively, and the applicant's address and telephone number.

Posters

Jewelry



Gifts



Cards

MARU IMPORTS
OF ST. ARMANDS KEY, INC.

Frank's Barber Shop

4 Barbers

Next to 7-11, On U.S. 41

ST. ARMANDS TRAVEL



Air and steamship reservations
Car rentals — Cruises — Tours
Independent travel

Harding Circle

Phone 388-3661



HOWARD JOHNSON'S
MOTOR LODGE

6325 N. Trail, 2 blocks north of college



CYCLE SALES, INC.
2530 - 17TH STREET

New Motorcycles \$199 Up

the Salt Box
Ladys apparel

ST. ARMANDS KEY • SARASOTA, FLA.

BAY VIEW
Cleaners and Laundry
Complete Laundry and Dry Cleaning
Drive-In Store: 1530 1st St.
955-0937

Anna Navarro,
School Representative

COCKTAILS AT THE COPPER BAR



3428 No. Trail
355-3446

1570 No.
Lockwood Ridge Rd.
955-3446

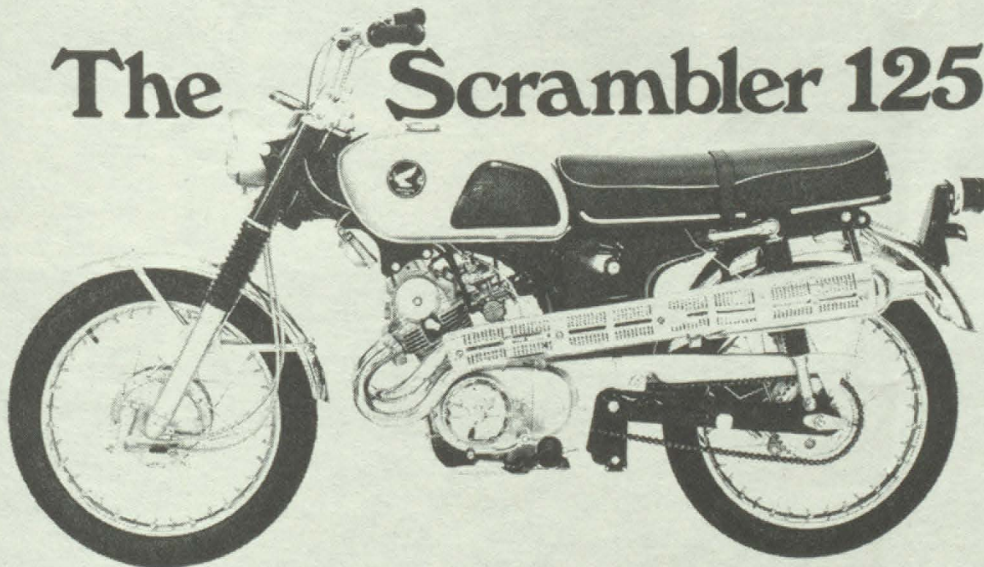
FINE DOMESTIC AND

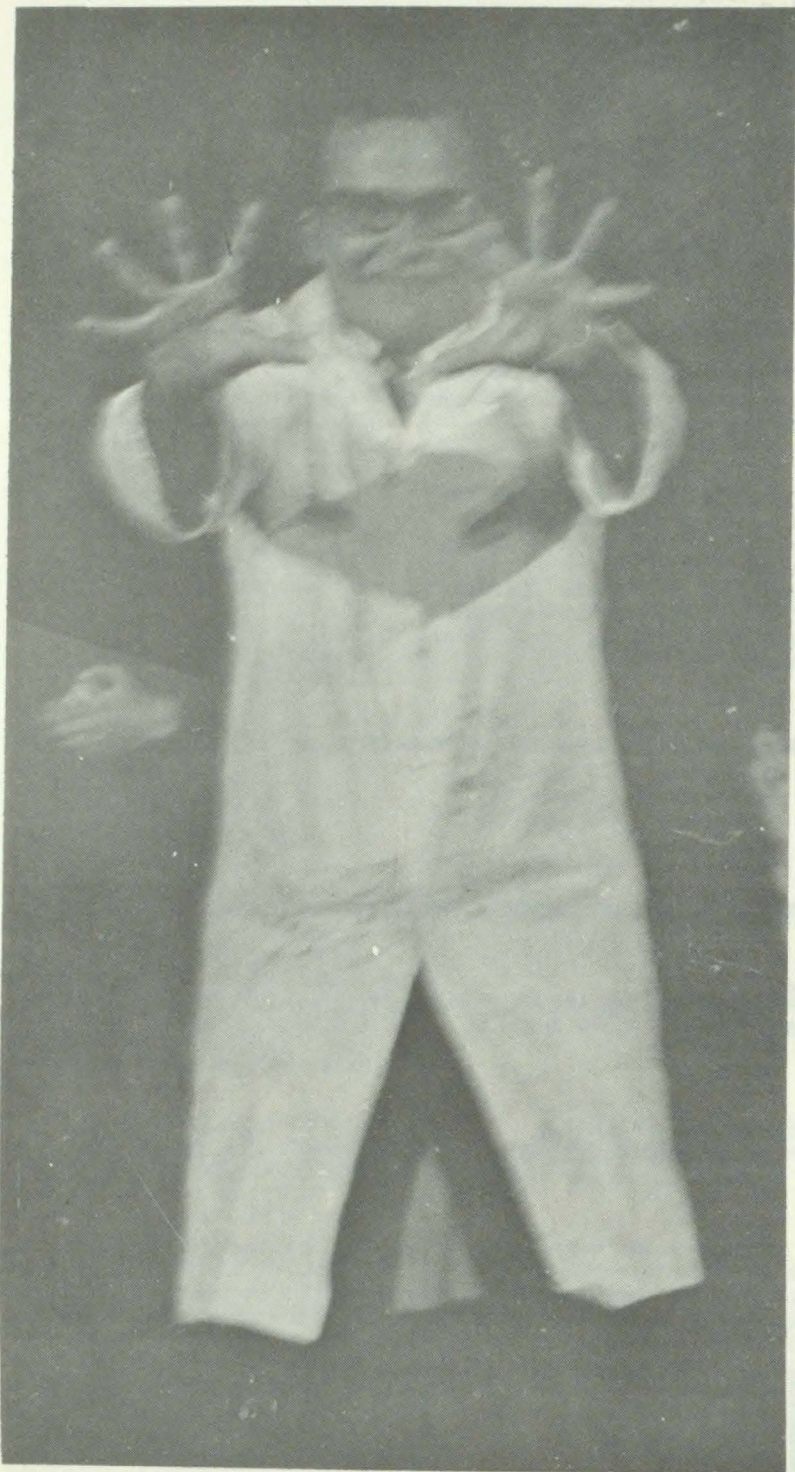
IMPORTED LIQUORS

Westmoreland's

THE PLACE TO SHOP IN FLORIDA

st. armand's key





'Tsk Tsk' A Smash Hit

It was another standing-room-only crowd in the Music Room of College Hall Saturday night as George Wargo's Players continued its record run in the show "Man's Inhumanity to Man" or "Tsk, Tsk."

"We ought to charge admission!" exclaimed a well-known college president after seeing the show.

"I've never laughed so hard in my life," gasped another member of the audience.

The Players (Wargo, Dale Benziger, Claudia Blair, Jean Feingold, Cheryl Hess, Allan Jaworski, and Gary

Williams) kept the audience in stitches with a fast-moving series of funny, often ribald skits.

This was the Players' second public performance. They presented a similar program before a Parents Weekend audience last spring.

From upper left, clockwise: Jaworski puts his whammy on the audience; the full cast, and a subtle gibe at Professor of History Dr. George Mayer; Wargo; Williams, Wargo, and Jaworski in a gibe at Shakespeare; Jaworski and Feingold waiting for their nappy; Miss Hess demonstrating her dancing talents; and little Claudia takes a peek at little Allan's belly-button, er, navel.

Photos by Jon Lundell

