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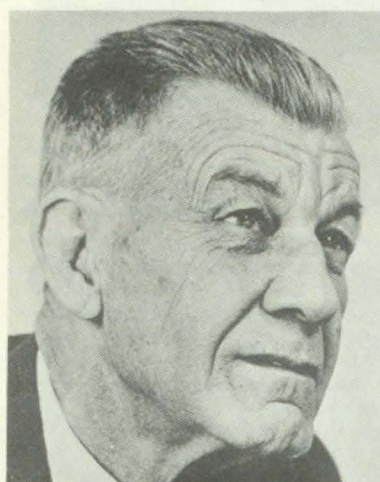
Catalyst

Volume III, Number 10

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November 11, 1966

Trustees Elect 2 To Board Name 5 Honorary Fellows



Butterfield



Allyn

The Board of Trustees yesterday elected Arthur C. Allyn, investment banker and sportsman, and Dr. Victor L. Butterfield, President of Wesleyan University, to the board.

Named at the same meeting as Honorary Fellows of New College were LeRoy Collins, former governor of Florida; writer and editor Thomas Dreier; Sir William Hayter, Warden (President) of Oxford University's New College; Mrs. Esther Raushenbush, President of Sarah Lawrence College; and David Riesman, professor at Harvard University.

The election of Butterfield and Allyn brings the number of trustees to 33.

At their spring meeting, the trustees created the post of Honorary Fellow to bring together outstanding figures in many fields, as an advisory group to the board and to the president of the college.

Dallas W. Dort, chairman of the board, said each Honorary Fellow would "through his particular experience and knowledge assist in the long range planning, development, operation and management of the College."

Honorary Fellows, like members of the Board of Trustees, will serve

three-year terms. Those elected yesterday are the initial members of a group which may number up to 36.

Allyn, investment banker from Chicago, Ill., is a partner of Francis I. du Pont & Co., president of the Artneil Corp., and serves as president and director of several other corporations and a foundation which bears his name.

He is also well known through his offices as president and director of the Chicago White Sox. In addition, he is a trustee of the National College of Education.

Butterfield, president of Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., since 1943, recently announced he will retire from that position in June. A graduate of Cornell and Harvard Universities, Butterfield has 12 honorary degrees. He has been president of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education, and a member of the Ford and Danforth foundations' advisory committees.

A leading spokesman for the small liberal arts college, Butterfield visited New College for three days in the week of Feb. 7. Commenting on unrest on the campus at that time, he said, "I have found in speaking to students that there is a general tendency to talk first about what's wrong with New College. Students are often self-conscious and hyper-critical of the institution."

"Upon digging deeper," he continued, "I've also found that students realize how good an educational opportunity this place really affords. There are assets here which are hard for students to appraise. I think students who will stay by will realize that they got a very good education."

Collins, of Tampa, was governor of Florida from 1955 to 1960. Before his election as governor, he had served for a number of years in the state legislature.

Now a member of the Tampa law firm of Fowler, White, Gillen, Humkey & Trenman, he was president of the National Association of Broadcasters, Director of Community Relations for the Department of Commerce and later Under-secretary of Commerce.

Dreier, of St. Petersburg, was a newspaperman, writer, editor of a number of publications and had his own public relations firm. Since his retirement he has maintained a keen interest in libraries, serving as chairman of the Florida State Library Board and as a key figure in the building of the St. Petersburg Library.

Hayter, of Oxford, England, has been Warden of New College at Oxford University since 1957. He served for many years with the British (Continued on page 2, column 5)

Pei Architect To Talk Tonight

Shelton Peed, design architect with I. M. Pei and Associates will speak tonight at the forum. Peed, who has been associated with the design and construction of all East Campus buildings, will show slides and discuss the development of the building as well as architecture in general.

Dinner will be served on the regular Friday schedule at 6 pm and the forum will begin at 7.

Guest for Nov. 18 will be Paul Goodman, who has been called the "utopian agent provocateur." Goodman is the author of "Growing Up Absurd," listed on the first year reading list, "Compulsory Miseducation," "People or Personnel," and "Utopian Essays."

Writer Michael Harrington, in a discussion of Goodman in the Aug. 1965 Atlantic, 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."

The following week, Nov. 21, writer and economist Robert Theobald will be on campus for several days to meet with students and to create a unique discussion situation which he calls a Depth Education Group (DEG).

Affairs Forum Group Secures Speakers, Plans

Plans for the first New College International Affairs Forum are being completed and three principal speakers have been secured for the conference to be held April 27-29.

Dr. David N. Rowe, Director of Graduate Studies in International Relations at Yale University, Dr. Stefan T. Possony, Director of International Studies at the Hoover Institution of War, Revolutions, and Peace at Stanford, and Dr. John Spanier, Professor of Political Science at the University of Florida have made tentative commitments to participate in the conference.

Dr. George Mayer, Fulbright Scholar to Malaya and Visiting Professor of History at New College has also agreed to serve as a principal speaker in the conference.

The topic for discussion will be "Popular Revolutions: What are They and What is U. S. Policy Toward Them?" Areas of special concentration will be Africa, Latin America and Southeast Asia.

According to Charles Raeburn, spokesman for the Student Committee on International Affairs, the committee hopes to contact several foreign graduate students who are studying international relations and invite them to participate in the conference. "We may pick up some ideas from the University of Florida's Caribbean Conference



Members of the full board of trustees arrived on campus yesterday. About 25 of the college's 33 trustees are expected to be present at today's semi-annual meeting.

Trustees on the Educational Policy and Personnel Committee have been on campus since Wednesday. Above, board members consult with college officials at a briefing session in College Hall's patio room.

Students Compete In Speech Meet

A group of seven students left this morning to compete in the Hatter Forensic Festival at Stetson University in DeLand.

They will participate in discussion, extemporaneous speaking, after dinner speaking, oratory and oral interpretation.

Coached by Dr. Patricia Drabik, assistant professor of Speech and Drama, the students will compete with others from colleges throughout Florida.

Construction Workers Walk Off Job Again

Construction workers walked off the Hamilton Court project for the second time in a week Tuesday, when pickets began protesting the hiring policies of the general contractor.

Pickets hired by a general laborers' union in Orlando continued to protest yesterday, apparently because Graham Contracting Company is using non-union labor on some of his projects in this state.

Meanwhile, Robert Graham, head of the contracting firm, has hired a number of non-union workers who are honoring the picket line.

This new strike came only five days after a similar walk out last Thursday, when pickets protested the hiring policies of Bob's United Steel, one of the sub-contractors here.

That dispute was "settled" the next day, as the non-union workers in question finished their jobs, and the pickets had nothing left to protest.

According to Planning Officer Ralph Styles, no negotiations were held over last week's picketing, and "nothing was worked out."

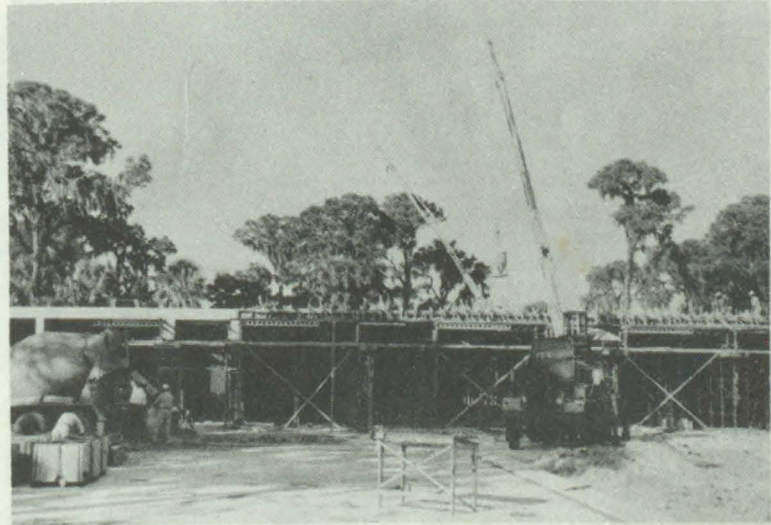
Styles told The Catalyst the picketing is "the contractor's problem." He explained that Graham was

Groups Aid Arts Fair

Two groups of New College students are participating in the two-day Allied Arts Council Fair being held at the Sarasota Civic Center Friday night and all day Saturday.

The five man New College Jazz Band performs tonight at the Municipal Auditorium in the stage spectacular beginning at 8.

Beginning Saturday at 10 and running until 5, another group will conduct a coffee house in the patio room of the Sarasota Art Association.



Although all workers walked off the Hamilton Court project Tuesday, construction work continues, as a new crew has been assembled. Union laborers are honoring pickets protesting the non-union hiring policies of the general contractor and are staying away from the job.

Compendium Fizzles; SEC Will Try Again

The compendium of student opinion on intervisitation which was to have been published by the Student Executive Committee Monday will not be forthcoming because the committee could elicit opinion from only one student among those contacted.

As a result members of the committee were told by chairman Mike Cassell to "find out what the electorate thinks" about intervisitation.

Cassell told the committee meeting Wednesday, "What we had scheduled to do was publish a compendium (of student opinion). We

tried (to solicit opinion), but there wasn't any."

He said the "whole basis for action (on a change in intervisitation rules by students) would be massive student opinion." "I'm not sure there is (any massive opinion)," Cassell said, "I thought there was."

"If the students don't care," he went on, "then the rule can stay the way it is forever. It seems to be working pretty well now." In response to a question, the chairman said the personal solicitation of opinion by members of the committee would not be an attempt to

create opinion. Students will be told of the many aspects of the complex question, he said.

A questionnaire on intervisitation, which was to be prepared by David Pini, Ray Bennett and Karen Fryklund and approved by the committee Wednesday, was not completed in time for the meeting, Pini reported. He said, however, "I'll bring it around to everybody tomorrow."

The other event on the intervisitation timetable announced at last week's meeting, a "position paper" from members of the administration, was read at the meeting by the chairman.

Presumably the compendium and the questionnaire will be finished within a few days. Members of the agreed to request a special meeting of the College Council "for Thursday or Friday after we decide next week."

The discussion followed Cassell's reading of the administration statement of policy on intervisitation.

Second-year representative Jerry Neugarten said he was "a little disappointed" in the statement because it did not explain the administration's position, but rather it simply stated it.

Neugarten said, "If members of the administration don't make their assumptions clear, I don't think we can, with integrity, enforce the rules we have. I recommend we do away with our rules."

Assistant Dean Arthur Miller reported to the committee on a meeting members of the administration held with Cassell, Pini, and Steve Hall. He said the members of the administration "tried to explain the reasons for keeping things as they are."

"The reason this is unattractive," he went on, "may be because... we are defining mores... and not citing facts." Miller said the question is one in which facts cannot be cited but in which intuition must be used.

Neugarten said he agreed with the division of the problem into an "inner" problem and an "outer" problem, but that he does not recognize the outer problem and would like more explanation of the inner problem.

Regarding the outer problem, Neugarten said the college has lost money but "the percentage of pledges that have not come in is far lower than at most schools." He also quoted Dr. Marion Hoppin, professor of psychology, as saying intervisitation is not responsible for most of the problems of various students on campus.

There was also discussion of the question of intervisitation in connection with responsibilities to parents, problems of recruitment and problems with keeping an "audience."

In other business, Hall, chairman of the Judicial Committee reported on a "lot of business" in which several students were put on probation or given warnings.

The SEC voted to recommend Parents Weekend to be scheduled for the weekend immediately after the inauguration of President Elmenendorf.

The committee also completed revisions in the Modes of Proce-

From the Administration Intervisitation Position Paper

The only reasonable way to approach the intervisitation situation at New College is to recognize that it is the subject of a large number of widely varying views, some of which are basically irreconcilable. This being so, the best that can be hoped for is the achievement of a compromise of those views that can be compromised. In such a compromise it must be obvious that no one is going to find the situation wholly to his liking. The object should be to arrive at a balance of interests that will be at least minimally acceptable to as many as possible of those who are involved.

Those involved include not only the students, the faculty and the administration, but parents, trustees, residents of the Sarasota and Bradenton communities, and persons throughout the country who have some reason to be interested in the affairs of New College.

Many of these persons, moreover, will be aware in themselves of varying and sometimes conflicting views on the subject. To take a simple example, an individual student might look at the rule in one way from the point of view of his intellectual aims, in another from the point of view of his relationship with his girl friend, and in still another in his role as a roommate.

Since the issues that can be raised under the heading of intervisitation are not subject to definitive resolution, in part because they evoke largely emotional responses, there is no point in the administration going further than it already has in attempting to persuade the students of the "rightness" or logic of its position on these issues.

What must be made clear, however, is that the present rule on intervisitation is the maximum extension of the privilege that can be allowed by the administration, this assumes that the students will strictly and conscientiously observe and enforce the rule.

In other words, the situation has already reached the level of "no compromise" as far as the administration is concerned. The widespread and persistent violation of the rule that became apparent this fall forced the administration into an untenable position in dealing with the various publics that it must deal with and increased the vulnerability of the College to the danger point.

The fact of this vulnerability has already been brought to the attention of the students, and they have been challenged to demonstrate their willingness and ability to conduct the social affairs of their community according to standards that the administration can defend with some degree of plausibility.

They have been further informed that if they do not respond affirmatively to this challenge, the administration will be forced to assume a responsibility that the students are unwilling to accept.

The student government has taken the position that it will seek to enforce the student rules, in-

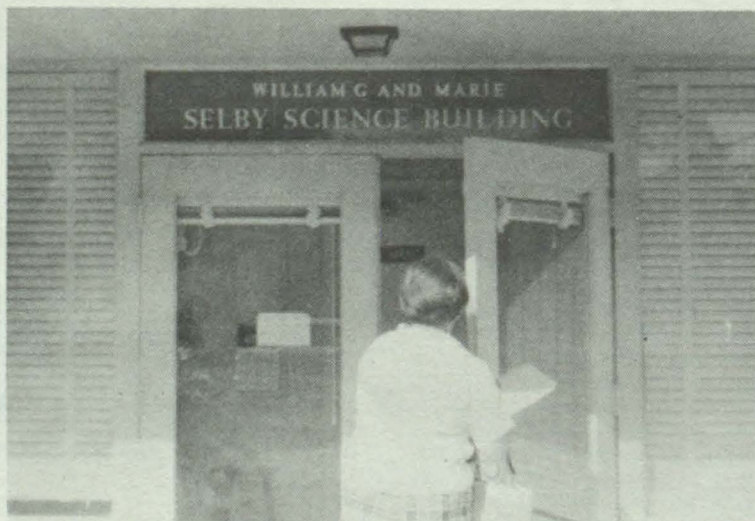
cluding the rule on intervisitation, provided a substantial majority of the students themselves demonstrates a willingness to observe these rules in good faith. This is as far as any student government can go, and as much as the administration can expect.

Students who are tempted to force their government to abdicate its responsibility should be fully aware of the alternative, which is administration definition and enforcement of its own rules. Administration rules, particularly in the area of intervisitation, are certain to be more restrictive than the present rules, and enforcement is certain to be more strict than that imposed by the student government. This is because the rules will be publicly identified as administration rules and must therefore reflect the administration point of view--educationally, legally and morally.

The administration is convinced that the great majority of New College students came to this institution primarily because of the unusual educational opportunities it offers them. Recently, however, a few students have stated explicitly that the primary reason they came to the College was to take advantage of the opportunities they assumed would be presented by its relatively liberal social rules. Any students who value social license more than learning have come to college for the wrong reason.

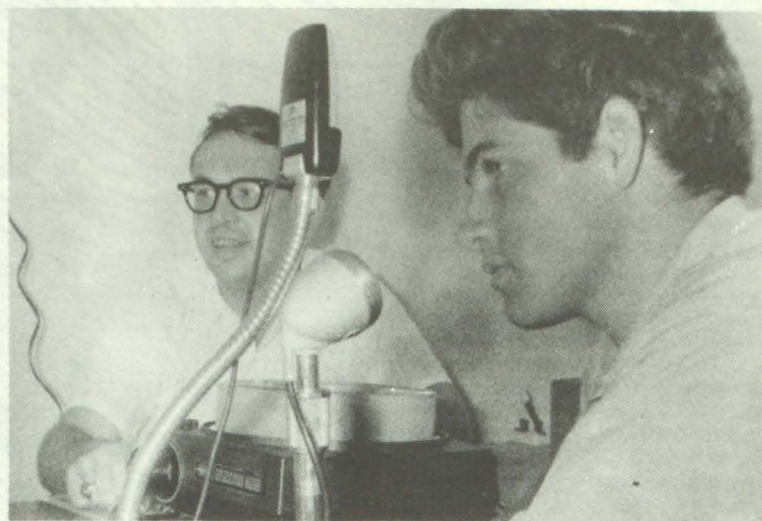
The administration has been encouraged by the generally serious level of discussion that has followed the President's memorandum of Oct. 7, 1966, on the double crisis facing the College. Many students have spoken of their desire to help the College overcome its difficulties, financial and otherwise. Some have even offered to participate directly in fund-raising.

Such offers are greatly appreciated. It remains true, however, that the most important ways in which all students can help the College are to work seriously at the business of learning and to set their own social house in order.



The science lab building was officially dedicated this week to William and Marie Selby, whose gift made the labs possible.

The main entrance to the labs now bears the title, "William G. and Marie Selby Science Building."



Assistant professor of psychology Dr. David Gorfein, l., and Ray Bennett, one of his students, work on a verbal learning experiment.

Gorfein Will Speak To Sciences Group

Professor David Gorfein will speak to the Behavioral Sciences discussion group on the subject of short-term memory Monday at 8 pm.

The meeting will be held at the home of Dr. John French, 5304 Eastchester Drive.

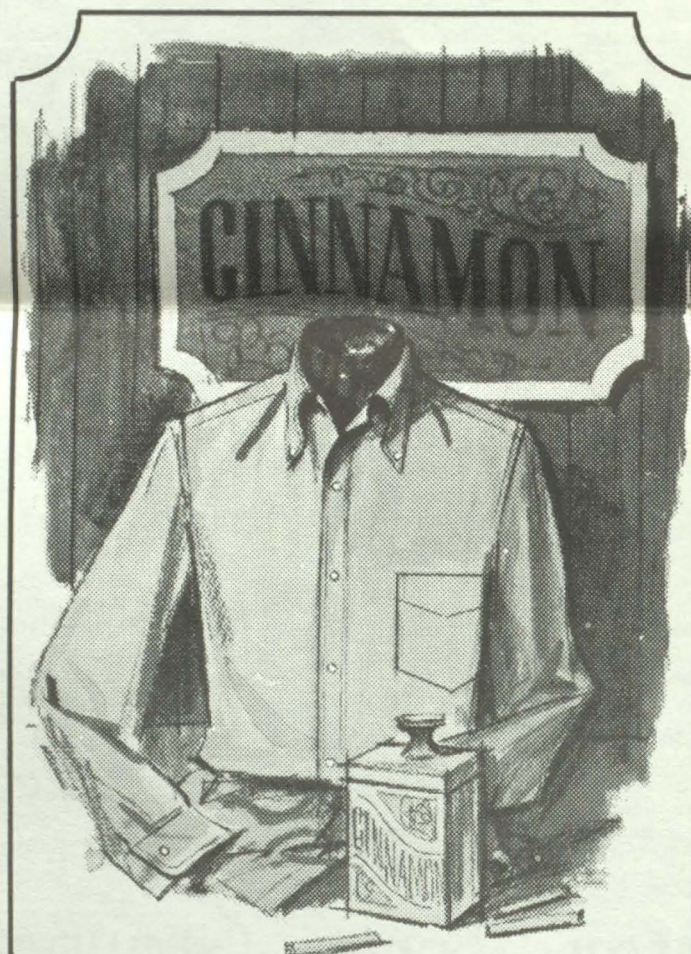
Gorfein, with student assistance, has been doing research on memory in a project funded by a National Science Foundation grant. The research involves measuring the ability of a person to recall a group of several letters which form a nonsense syllable.

The syllable is revealed to the

subject and then he is given a task which will keep him from rehearsing the syllable he is supposed to recall. The ability of the subject to remember the letters after a short interval is a measure of short-term memory.

Gorfein expects his research to reveal not only something of the nature of short-term memory, but to contribute to a theory of memory in general.

Students interested in attending the meeting will be picked up at the parking lot at 7:30 pm.



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Little Angels Will Return

The Little Angels, a company of 27 young folk dancers from Korea, will return to Sarasota Jan. 15 under the sponsorship of the Friends of New College to give a performance in the Sarasota Municipal Auditorium.

In the company are 26 girls and one boy, all between the ages of seven and 14, who perform folk dances selected from more than 2,000 years of Korean cultural history.

Students will conduct public sales of tickets for the show in both Manatee and Sarasota Counties. All proceeds above expenses for the performance will be divided between the United Fund of Manatee County and the United Appeal of Sarasota County.

Student Executive Committee chairman Mike Cassell said he hoped by means of this presentation, the students could help to make meaningful contributions to the New College community which includes both counties.

The performance of The Little Angels is colorful, exciting and

represents part of the folk tradition of the Koreans and a narrator explains the significance of each.

All of them, such as the Festival of the Weavers, the Sword Dance, and the Wedding Day, tell their own stories through costumes, the dance, and the music.

Members of the troupe were selected in a Korea-wide talent search and then trained under the direction of that nation's foremost choreographer and most distinguished ballerina.

Accompanying the dancers is a court music orchestra, made up of distinguished adult faculty members of the Korean National Court Music Academy in Seoul.

This is the second American tour for the troupe that last year won the heart of millions of Americans in appearances all over the country and also through a special appearance of the Ed Sullivan Show. They last performed in Sarasota on Nov. 7, 1965, under the sponsorship of the Friends of New College.

Cimino Wins Poem Prize

Third-year student Glenda Cimino has won third prize in the Short Poem Division of the Fifteenth Annual Poetry Month Competition for her poem, "Circle of Death."

Winners in the competition were honored at a public program and reading Sunday in Pinellas Park.

The competition, sponsored by the Society of Fine Arts for the Tampa Bay area, was open to all Florida residents, with no restrictions on theme or style.

Dr. Albert Howard Carter, published poet and Dean of Humanities at Florida Presbyterian College, served as judge.



The Little Angels from Korea were guests of New College last year and stayed in the residence courts.

Above, part of the group pose for this picture in the third court.

Mrs. Elmendorf To Travel in Feb.

Mrs. John Elmendorf will not travel to the Dominican Republic as special emissary for the U.S. State Department until February.

The president's wife told The Catalyst the State Department has notified her political conditions in the island republic prohibit her going at the end of this month, as she had offered.

The purpose of her visit, as outlined by the government, will be to "consult with women leaders and explore ways of assisting organizations in the fields of citizenship, education, and voluntary community services" in that country.

Mrs. Elmendorf, who has had extensive personal experience with Latin American affairs, was awarded an American Specialists grant to pay for the trip by the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs.

Contests Open In Drama, Film

Contests in drama-writing and film-making sponsored by the Society of Fine Arts for the Tampa Bay area are currently under way.

Students are eligible to enter in both the International Competition for Plays and/or Musicals, and the International Florida Suncoast Film Competition.

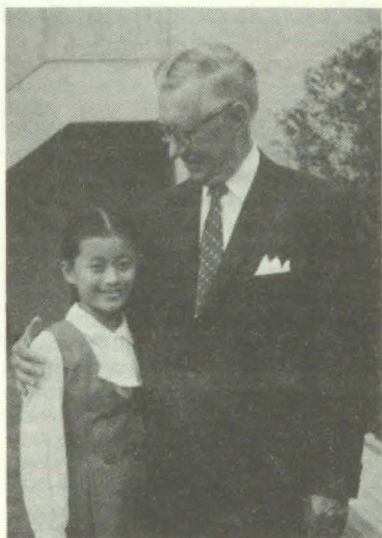
All entries should be sent to the Beaux Arts Gallery, 7711 60th St., Pinellas Park, Fla.

Entry deadlines for the drama and the film competitions are March 1 and Feb. 8, respectively.

According to Tom Reese, manager of the Beaux Arts Gallery and Coffeehouse, there are no restrictions on number, length, or style on entries in the drama contest, except that they "be suitable for production on a small coffeehouse stage or at one end of a living room."

Top entries will be staged. In addition, there will be cash awards.

In the film contest, all eight or 16 millimeter films of any length or theme will be considered.



L. W. Homing, president of the Friends of New College, with one of the Little Angels.

swift-paced. They perform fifteen different numbers, each with changes of costume. Every dance

Exhibit Set For Student Photographs

An exhibition of the work of New College's many individual student photographers has been set for sometime in the near future.

Proposed by Miss Cris Hassold, Assistant Professor of Art, the show may be scheduled in conjunction with the opening of Hamilton Court and may be housed in the new building.

Students who wish to enter their work should put all their good prints in Miss Hassold's mailbox in the Humanities office by Tuesday at noon.

According to Bud Holder, whose photographs have appeared in the United Church of Christ Council for Higher Education Journal and The Catalyst Literary Supplement, Miss Hassold will make an initial selection from the prints submitted and then all the entering students will decide which pictures will be exhibited.

Holder said photographers submitting their prints should arrange them with the 10 best on top. He said, "It is not at all necessary to have all the pictures of show quality, but it is important that much of an artist's work be turned in to allow for an over-all feel for what the individual is working toward."

Second Interview Set for Sunday

The second in a series of interviews from the New College campus will be heard Sunday on Radio Station WSR, 1450 kc at 5:05 pm.

The program features an interview of third-year student Tim Dunsworth by Tom Todd and is a followup to the Florida Philosophy Association meeting which Dunsworth and other students and faculty attended.

Interviews are regularly scheduled by the station each Sunday.



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Editorials

Evaluating the Faculty

All through the history of New College, students have expressed some desire to have a degree of influence in the hiring and firing of faculty members. As an example, we quote from a letter to the editor in *The Catalyst* of Dec. 17, 1965, from then first-year student Mike Cassell: "The saddest part is that I can't put your (the faculty's) head on the block. You can throw comprehensive knives at me in August, but I can't do anything in return. If only we had a line-up at the end of the year and all the profs would walk in front of the students, and we could say, 'You pass, swinger. You don't make it, loser....'"

Certainly students cannot expect to have a direct vote in choosing their faculty; they are simply not qualified to choose, and it is neither their responsibility nor their right to do so. On the other hand, the administration, we would think, has a responsibility to weigh student opinion of the faculty's performance in making its re-hiring decisions.

We are certain student opinion has in the past had some slight, very informal effect on the administration's hiring, if not firing, of professors. Students have expressed the need for professors in particular fields, for example, and the college has gone out and hired them.

But the students, we think, have something more formal in mind.

We are aware that several questionnaires have been sent out in the past asking for student evaluation of their courses and teachers, and that these have provoked disappointing response. But the theory is sound, nevertheless.

Students--at least those who attend classes--should know best how good or bad a teacher is. If the Student Academic Committee would serve as a communication link between students and administration, and if the faculty and administration would acknowledge the validity of a formal evaluation of professors by students through that committee, then, we predict, student response to such questionnaires would perk up, and the entire college community would benefit.

Stretching Money

Since the amount of money in the Student Activity Fund is limited, we should make every effort to stretch that amount as far as possible by judicious spending.

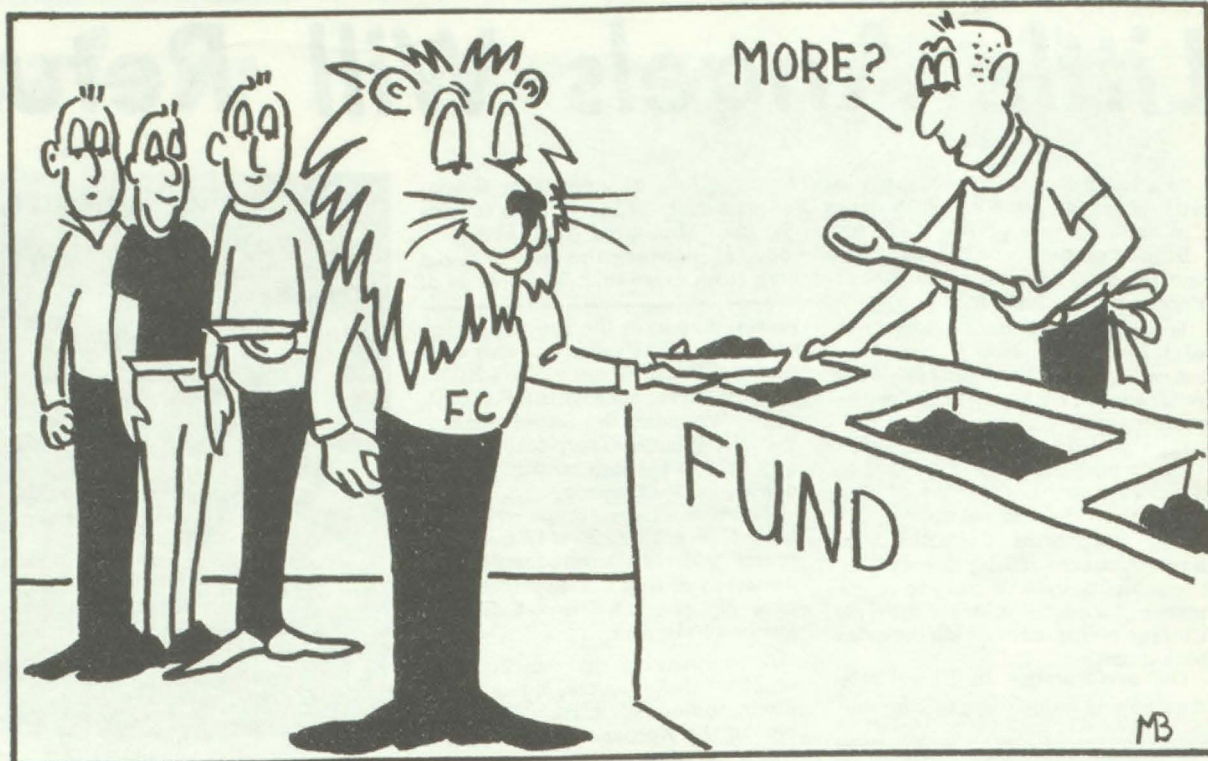
The best way to stretch the fund is to use it, in relatively small allocations, to attract other money from individual donors or from foundations. It is much easier for worthwhile projects to progress beyond the initial conception if the students who sponsor them are able to say, "Yes, New College students are interested in this project; they appropriated money for it from their limited resources."

In deciding how their money should be spent, students should also consider the relative value of various activities. For example, is the film program really worth 44 per cent of our money?

Last year the college met the cost of the first term's films. In December, the film program was granted \$1300 from the Student Activity Fund for the last two terms of that year. This year the school has again met the cost of the first term films. But the film program has asked for \$1500 for the next two terms.

Can the students afford to support such a lavish film program that in no way contributes to its own support? Requests have already been made for projects which will yield many more dividends in proportion to the money they will take from the fund.

If you are interested in seeing your money--and it is YOUR money--spent for reasonable and worthwhile activities, attend Monday's meeting of the Student Activities Fund Committee and express your opinion.



Letters

Of Trash and Tiles

To the Editor:

It seems reasonable to assume that people with average intelligence and perception can differentiate between trash cans and courtyard tiles, yet somewhere on the New College campus, there exist some ten to fifteen idiots who cannot make this differentiation.

Look next time, and differentiate before you discard.

(signed)

A disgruntled Court Sweeper

A Time of Retrospect

To the Editor:

The end of the undergraduate education is a time of retrospect. The individual feels distant enough from all that has happened yet close enough to feel the presence of their impact. It is a time when the college experience takes on a unified appearance in spite of the knowledge that is only part of a continuum and indivisible from all else. Assessing college life, its benefits and deficiencies begin to crystallize in the person's mind.

Often these judgments are valuable to time and new concerns. Their illusive and fleeting quality tends to destroy them almost simultaneously as they are created. But if recorded, perhaps they would not be altogether lost.

What seems possible is a written senior evaluation of the non-academic aspects of New College. To contain how the individual has felt toward his experience and why he feels such a particular way. It might include how the college has affected the strength and magnitude of personal relationships. How did the system affect the preconceived ideas of a person's own direction--in short, did it alter his image of himself and why? Did the "looseness" of the system encourage or hamper the person's estimate of his development?

Some of the observations will be nonsense, but others will be shrewd evaluations of what has occurred in three years. The comments will decrease the gap between public expressions of discontent and pri-

vate murmurings of disillusion. It will be a source of personal commentary on the New College experience that will not evaporate the morning after the "bull session." As a tool for those who read them, it will assist in gauging the degrees of success and failure of the institution.

Signed,
Richard Waller

Something Really New

To the Editor:

Something really new is happening at New College. Seemingly for the first time, students have become concerned with the affairs, both public and private, of the college--we have begun to realize that a certain amount of give and take is essential here since this is a new college and is, more specifically, New College. A fledgling school, and especially a somewhat controversial one, must have the support not only of the public but also of its students; and New College, I believe, is finally beginning to receive the active support of the latter.

Most of the students enrolled here expecting to experience a rare educational opportunity, both academically and socially. Upon arrival, we were greeted with freedoms which, for the most part, overwhelmed us, but we quite quickly accepted them and then selfishly (but humanly) tried to see how much we could get away with. Admittedly the student freedom here has been abused. However, the reasons for this abuse are varied and not entirely the fault of the student community. In the first year, we were given no rules whatsoever, and experiments in freedom naturally ensued. This, I believe, is (or was) an essential part of New College; however, we did not attempt to repay the favor of freedom by supporting the school. Naturally we spread the Story of New College far and wide, and exhibited pride in the school to our friends and relatives at home, but this is to be expected.

Furthermore, when we returned from our homes and trumped-up tales, we fell back into our respective ruts, blaming all the ills of the students on the administration, ignoring our own rules, and assuming that we were doing the college a favor by attending. After the first two years of classes, the students had made no real attempts at publicly supporting the college, or at helping the college solve its inner problems (except in ways which would benefit the students).

Finally, however, we are beginning to realize that, as students, we have not been at all objective and not at all fair to the college and the first steps have been (and

are now being) taken to correct this malediction. Many members of the first and second Charter Classes have finally begun to take an active interest in the affairs of the college--not just the student affairs but also administrative, faculty, and public affairs. Some students are engaging in community social work, some are planning significant fund-raising campaigns, and others are becoming involved in work donations to the school (e.g., revitalization of the Crane property). Whether such moves stem from a new Student Executive Committee, President Elmen-dorf's address to the student body, or merely a sudden change in student opinion, is immaterial. At least we are finally doing something for the positive good of the whole college rather than for ourselves only, and hopefully some good will evolve from our efforts.

In conclusion, besides being a somewhat egotistic (and premature) pat on the back, this letter will hopefully enlighten those darker members of the old classes who find themselves unaware of the aforementioned student reformations, and will help mould the pliable thoughts of the new class concerning the college. Student support of New College is essential. It has been lacking in the past--what about the future?

(signed)
John Hart

Trustees

(Continued from page 1)

ish Foreign Service in posts in Western Europe, China, and Washington. In 1949 he was named British Minister to Paris and in 1953 became British Ambassador to Russia. He visited the New College campus last year and was principal speaker at the opening convocation of the college.

Mrs. Raushenbush, of Bronxville, N. Y., is president of Sarah Lawrence College and a consultant in the development of new and experimental colleges on Long Island and in Connecticut. She taught at Wellesley, Barnard and Columbia before joining the faculty at Sarah Lawrence in 1935. She is also a trustee of Marlboro College and the author of a number of books on education.

Riesman, of Cambridge, Mass., is a lawyer, educator and social scientist. Educated at Harvard, he was once law clerk to the late Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis. He taught at the University of Chicago before becoming professor of social science at Harvard.

He visited New College last year as a member of a campus planning conference. While here Riesman commented on the fact that New College was "one of the few good schools that did not hold teach-ins on Viet Nam" and said "I don't think activism is necessarily advantageous."

In another comment, Riesman said, "I think every college ought to teach its students to drink in a civilized way." He admitted such a policy would often conflict with local drinking regulations, and said he favors 18 as the legal drinking age. He said colleges have an "obligation" to ensure against "bringing up a race of drunkards."



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Philosophy Students' Papers

Win Honorable Mention

Papers written by two philosophy majors were given honorable mention in competition at the recent convention of the Florida Philosophical Association in Lakeland.

Participating in the convention, at Florida Southern College, third-year student Anna Navarro, and second-year student Rick Stauffer presented papers they had written. Anna's paper, entitled "Diverse Existential Theologies," was concerned with the philosophy of Kierkegaard and Buber. Stauffer's paper was "Problems of Phenomenalism."

A total of 11 students and two faculty members attended the two-day conference. The two faculty members were Dr. Douglas Berggren and Dr. Gresham Riley.

Approximately 75 faculty mem-

bers and a number of graduate students from schools across the state also attended. The New College group was the only under-graduate group at the convention.

This was their second year to participate in the convention of the state philosophical association.

Claim Checks Early

Students who work for the college must claim their hours for the year before leaving campus for the independent study period and Christmas vacation.

Those students who will be leaving in the middle of this month or the next should leave time sheets with the Business Office, and checks will be mailed to them at the end of the month, if so desired.

Affairs

(Continued from page 1)

ference of this type has for New College public relations," Raeburn noted. "However, the college has hardly enough funds to cover its own needs, thus we have requested a large grant from the activities fund."

Any student who is interested in international affairs and might be interested in the organization of this conference should contact Raeburn, or any other member of the Student Committee on International Affairs.

Election Analysis

GOP Wins Victory In House; Takes Major Governorships

By STEVE ORLOFSKY

Results of Tuesday's elections show that the Republicans have won a smashing victory. Final tabulations give them gains of 47 House seats, 3 Senate seats, and eight governorships.

In possibly the biggest upset of the election Republican Claude Kirk was elected governor of Florida, over the shoo-in candidate Robert King High. Ostensibly High's loss can be attributed to the white backlash. But also present were a number of tactical errors and High's inability to shake off certain labels with unfavorable connotations that had been placed on him early in the campaign by Kirk.

High in order to win had to carry by at least two-to-one majorities Dade, Pinellas, and Hillsborough Counties, all of which are major urban areas in Florida. On the advice of Scott Kelly (who had formed a coalition with High to defeat Governor Haydon Burns in the June Democratic primary runoff between High and Burns) High chose to concentrate his campaign in the rural areas of the state, especially the panhandle. High apparently assumed that the urban areas were safe against the reactionary Kirk. High won a fairly large vote in the rural areas, but not nearly enough to compensate for the votes he didn't receive in the urban counties. High just barely carried Dade County and Hillsborough County and lost Pinellas County. While the white backlash and the possible police scandal in Dade County may well have hurt High, there can be little doubt that High lost a considerable number of votes by his taking for granted those areas.

Another tactical error committed by High was his too close identification with Kelly, whom he had bitterly fought in the first primary election in May. Everywhere High went Kelly was sure to go. In the minds of many voters must have been the idea that High had made a questionable deal with Kelly.

A third major factor in High's defeat was the refusal of Haydon Burns to back High. Because of this it was doubtful that High could win the Jacksonville vote. Also word has it that Burns threw his machine behind Kirk, giving Kirk as many as 500,000 votes he otherwise would not have received.

High's inability to cast off the label of 'ultra-liberal' placed on him by Kirk hurt him. Likewise that High was easily identified in the voter's mind with the administration and with Robert Kennedy was detrimental. Conservatives were alienated by these factors enough to force them to cross party lines.

There were also those factors which plagued High as they did every other Democratic candidate across the United States. The rising cost of living, the way in which the war in Vietnam is going, and that the Negroes are pushing civil rights too hard are all attributable to the party in power--the Democrats. High's being a Democrat was itself destructive.

* * *

The Georgia gubernatorial race manifests itself as one of the most curious electoral contests since the Hayes-Tilden race for the presidency in 1876. As things now stand Howard (Bo) Calloway (R.) has received 47.2 per cent of the vote; Lester Maddox (D.), 46.8 per cent of the vote; and Ellis Arnall a write-in Democratic candidate, 5.8 per cent of the vote.

By Georgia law in order to win the governorship, a candidate must receive a majority, which none of the candidates has done. According to the Georgia state constitution the election is then thrown into the state assembly, where the governor is selected.

In conflict with this is a state electoral law which states that if no one candidate receives a majority, then a runoff is held between the top two vote getters. While this law explicitly applies only to primary elections, it is

felt by many that the law may be extrapolated to hold for general elections.

To complicate the picture even more, the backers of Ellis Amall and the American Civil Liberties Union have filed separate suits in the federal courts. Amall's backers hold that the election had a number of major voting irregularities. They contend that a number of write-in ballots were simply thrown away--possibly as many as twenty thousand. The ACLU charges that the state assembly cannot legally decide the election,

because it is improperly apportioned, i.e. not according to the one man one vote ruling of the U. S. Supreme Court.

Meanwhile the incumbent Georgia governor, Carl Sanders, has said that he will remain in office as long as necessary, which may be until the spring of 1967.

The major ramification of the GOP's great victory will be the loss of a working majority in the House for the administration. The Senate during the 89th Congress usually split about 60-40 in favor of the Great Society. The loss of

three seats should have no serious effects. But in the House the Republicans will gain much greater say in committees, making it difficult for administration bills to reach the House floor without major compromises. On a number of Great Society programs the margin of victory ranged from 12 to 29 votes. Gerald Ford (Mich.), House Republican leader, noted that a gain of 30 seats would be enough to stymie the President's major legislation. A gain of 47 seats is overwhelming. As Ford put it, "It will be a different ball game in the House next session."

Undoubtedly the man who benefited from the Republican victories most was Richard Nixon. Nixon stumped the nation, appearing in behalf of over one hundred candidates for Congress and for governorships. In doing so Nixon may have built for himself a major power base for the 1968 Republican presidential nominating convention. Ronald Reagan (governor-elect Calif.) has already committed his delegation to Nixon in 1968.

However, the other major Republican presidential hopeful for 1968, Gov. George Romney (Mich.), overwhelmed the Democrats' sacrificial lamb Zolton Ferency, winning a four hundred thousand vote majority. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller (N.Y.), with a delegation equal in strength to California's, pledged his delegation to Romney in 1968.

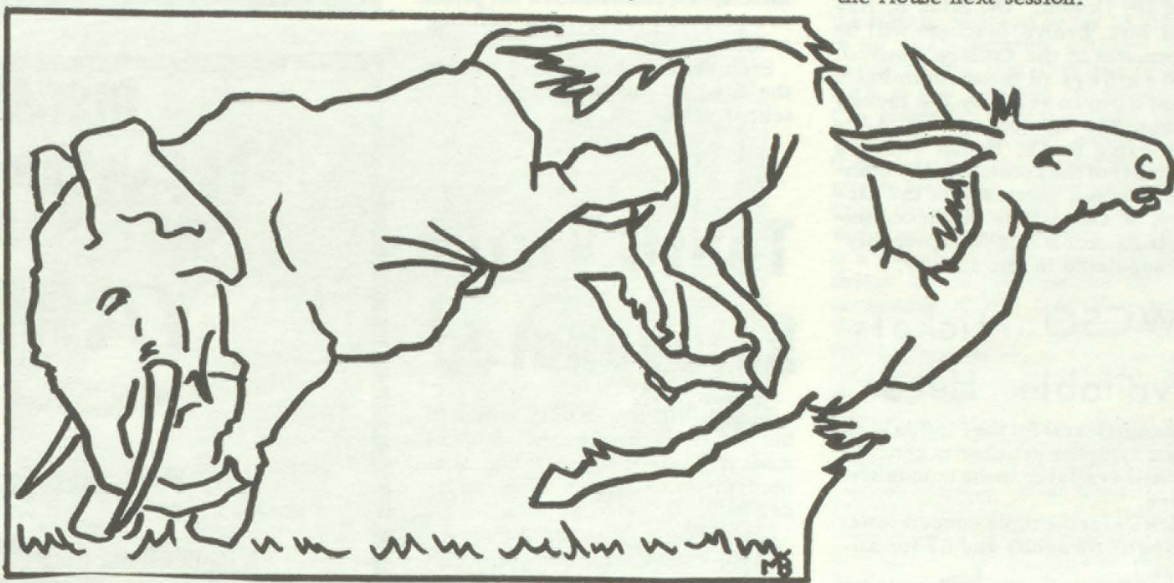
The elections have brought one major fact to light. While there will be a major fight for the presidential nomination in 1968, the Republicans will not be irreconcilably split among themselves as was the case in 1964, with their non-syncretic philosophies.

A number of favorite sons came to the front as a result of GOP victories. In Ohio James Rhodes won by more than 600,000 votes. Charles Percy beat the incumbent Paul Douglas in the Illinois Senate race. Mark Hatfield played down his dove stand on Vietnam and was elected to the Senate from Oregon. Edward Brooke (Mass.) became the first Negro senator since the days of Reconstruction. In Colorado John Love won reelection as governor by a sizable majority. All of these men now become good possibilities for the vice presidential nomination in 1968 or the presidential nomination in 1972 or after.

A final note of tragedy: on the Colorado general referendum was a move for the abolition of capital punishment in Colorado. Though all responsible figures and most newspapers backed abolition, the Colorado voters overwhelmingly defeated abolition. The Colorado voters could have approved an alternate amendment by which executions would be made public--perhaps in downtown Denver or Colorado Springs.



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Why Robert King High Was Elected Governor

By CHARLES RAEURN

Citizens of Florida turned out heavily Tuesday to vote for candidates who will be responsive to the needs of their rapidly urbanizing state.

Petty political jealousies were at last put aside as Governor Haydon Burns and the peppery mayor of Miami (THE BIG CITY) Robert King High embraced each other and pledged themselves to work together for the good of the Democratic party and for the state.

Tuesday was not a day for pettiness, as Florida voters realized. There were issues other than personality in the air, such as qualifications for the office of governor based on past elective experience and ability to handle the increasingly complex urban problems of a state whose growth rate is one of the nation's highest.

Tuesday was not a day for "white

backlash," for Floridians had seen their neighbor state of Georgia nominate a man for governor who would make Birmingham's "Bull" Connor look like a Sunday school teacher. Floridians put aside any feelings about racial views of the candidates because there are greater issues than racism which face their state.

Tuesday was not a day on which Florida voters would cast their vote against the party which controls national politics in an effort to show Washington that its anti-poverty and speedy integration policies are unappreciated in the South. This state's voters were concerned with major issues which go far beyond personal likes or dislikes, and recognized that the man who could, due to his past experience, help them to solve some of their major highway and public school problems is Robert King High.

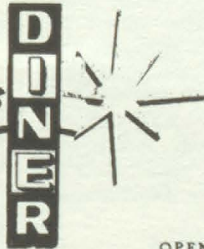
Tuesday was not a day when Floridians would vote Republican simply because they wanted a change in Tallahassee. They realized that Robert King High presents the greatest change, as an administrator of the largest urban center in the state, which the state has ever seen in the state capital.

Tuesday was not a day when Florida voters would go to the polls and vote for a man who promised to hold the tax level while refusing to propose any major programs for state public education, highways, or city redevelopment. They recognized the great problems which their state faces and knew that Robert King High would be the best man available to predict problems and seek solutions to these problems before they occur.

Tuesday was not a day for Florida. Tuesday was not a day for Robert King High.

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SAFC Will Hold Hearing Monday

The Student Activity Fund Committee will conduct a hearing at 6:30 pm in the Music Room of College Hall to discuss several requests for money from the fund.

According to committee chairman Kenny Misemer, student groups who have requested money will be

given the opportunity to explain their position and students will be able to question them.

The committee will decide on the requests outstanding "very shortly thereafter," Misemer said.

The Film Committee, the International Affairs Group, The Cata-

lyst Literary Supplement, the Social Committee, and a group interested in starting a campus radio station have turned in official requests for funds from the committee.

In addition, Misemer said last night, "a couple" of other groups have indicated they will file requests before Monday.

The five requests that have been filed total \$4240.

There is approximately \$3400 in the fund.

The breakdown on the requests currently outstanding is: Film Committee, \$1500, to pay for film rentals for the next two terms; International Affairs Group, \$1500, to help finance an international affairs conference in the spring.

Literary Supplement, \$600, to cover printing costs for the year; Campus Radio Station, \$600, to help cover expenses; Social Committee, \$40, to be used for prizes in a proposed refrigerator-painting contest.

Each student contributes \$15 to the fund at the beginning of the school year.

Faculty Okays Committees

Members of five faculty committees were approved by the faculty Wednesday.

Named to the Committee on Lectures and Community Relations were: Dr. Patricia Drabik, chairman; Christopher J. von Baeyer; and Michael von Guttenberg. Ex officio members are Dr. Mation C. Hoppin, Furman C. Arthur and Paul D. Davis.

Library Committee members are Dr. Jon R. Culbertson, chairman; Dr. David S. Gorfein; and Keith Ames. Dr. Corinne G. Wilson, librarian, and President John El-mendorf are ex officio members. Dr. Sarah J. Stephens will chair the Student Admissions, Advising, Aid, Awards and Academic Stan-

Cagers Prepare For League Play

The basketball team has begun practice in preparation for city league play which begins next month, according to Frank Meyer, recreation coordinator.

Coached by Peter Odell, the group is working out Saturday mornings at the Sarasota High School gymnasium. A Thursday night practice will be added Nov. 24.

Anyone interested in playing on the team should contact Odell in the Admissions Office.

Meyer also said two teams play softball Sunday at 2 pm. The coed teams are full, he said, "but there's always room for a few additions."

Ilkka Llakonen has organized a soccer team, Meyer said, which plays Saturday at 4 pm. He said the team "could use some new blood, if you'll pardon the expression."

Rounding out the campus sports picture, Meyer said two sailboats are currently available for student use and are usually booked pretty solid. He also said the Senior Life-saving Course has been moved from the college pool to the YMCA indoor pool because of the weather.

ding Committee ("The 5-A Committee"). Other members are Dr. Arthur R. Borden and Dr. Harry R. Crouch Jr.

The Committee on Educational Policy will be chaired by Dr. B. Gresham Riley. Other members are Dr. Jerome Himelhoch and Dr. Peter Buri.

Faculty representatives to the College Council are Dr. George W. Petrie III, Dr. George H. Mayer, and Dr. Drabik. Dr. Brian R. Kay and Mrs. Evelyn Macbeth will be alternates to the College Council.

Members of these committees were nominated by the faculty committee on committees. According to Dr. Robert Knox, a member of the committee on committees and secretary of the faculty, a Committee on Baccalaureate Examinations "will probably" be appointed by the faculty.

FWCSO Tickets Available Here

Season tickets for the Florida West Coast Symphony Orchestra concerts are still available in the humanities office.

Tickets for the three concert series will be \$6 for adults and \$3 for students.

Concert dates are: Dec. 16, 8:15 pm; Feb. 3, 8:15 pm; and March 5, 3 pm, all in Sarasota's Symphony Hall.

The same concerts will be repeated in Bradenton Dec. 18, Feb. 4, and March 4, respectively.

Paul Wolfe, adjunct professor of music here, conducts the symphony

Tenth Victim Rejuvenated

"Tenth Victim--Kill!" seems to be the latest battle cry here, as students anticipate playing that modern game of ingenious "murder"--Tenth Victim.

Based on an idea in the movie "Tenth Victim," the game enjoyed brief popularity on many college campuses--including New College--last spring.

Players are divided into victims and assassins and paired off. The assassins amass points by "killing" their victims, and the victims, who are not told who their assassins are, can gain points by turning the tables on them.

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Hamilton's Libertarian Views Imply Laissez-faire Economics

By KIT ARBUCKLE

One of the students known on the New College campus for his concern with economic and governmental issues is Chuck Hamilton of the Class of '67. In an interview with *The Catalyst* he expressed the following philosophy.

Q: Chuck, how would you identify your main field of interest?

A: I think, because of the situation as it exists today, and society's framework, my main interests revolve around political science and economics, and their inter-relations.

Q: Would you give us some of the history of your political beliefs?

A: Around 1961 I became interested in communism and did a lot of reading on communism, particularly on how it is practiced, and became very anti-communist. After a while, realizing that one cannot be against a position without implicitly supporting some other position, I began to support a conservative political ideology as an affirmative position. I did a lot of reading of conservative philosophy, and became very active in the conservative wing of the Republican party. In the last year and a half I have radically changed my political ideas, realizing that, while there are basic problems in the so-called liberal thought, there are also some very pertinent problems in the right wing of political theory.

Q: What are some of these problems?

A: I feel, to put it very crudely, the liberal is presented with the problem of always jumping to government programs to solve the problems of society. On the other hand I think that a large faction of the right wing tends to be tied to tradition, and in addition is against most government intervention without providing some sort of alternative. From this refusal of both the "liberal" and "conservative" views, my position has tended to become that of a "libertarian," if one must find a label.

Q: What are the tenets of libertarian politics?

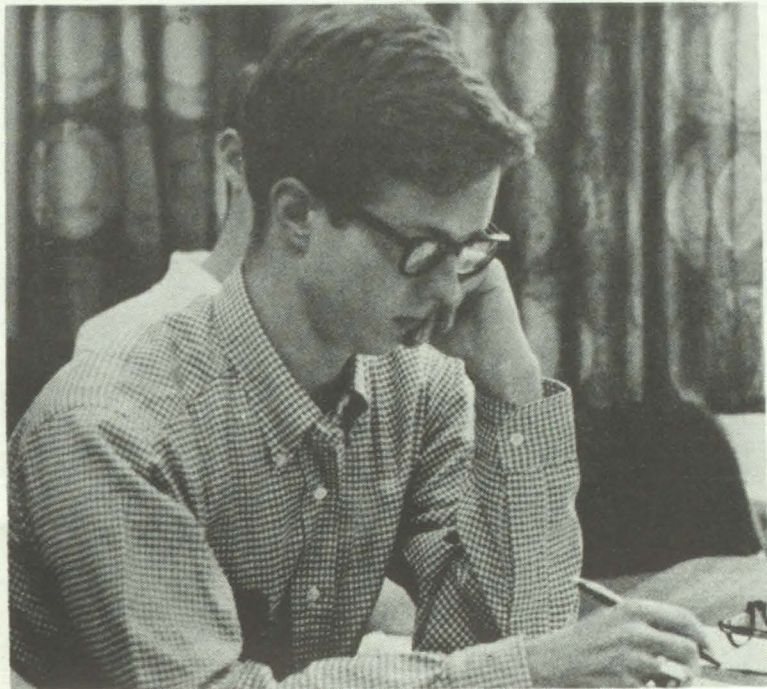
A: Well, first of all, it's a position that hasn't become doctrinal yet, so it's very fluid, and this is good I think, because too often liberal and conservative stands have become too orthodox. I think that the position can be basically stated two different ways. First, there should be a great emphasis on the institutions of society, partly because they embody--make concrete--certain beliefs and actions, and also because they afford a continuity to the life of a society. But I would say that government is not the most important institution of society, nor can we rely too heavily on tradition to provide continuity. One must place the most emphasis on the individual, his actions and his abilities to innovate. The libertarian feels that these requirements imply a laissez-faire type of economic system. (Laissez-faire is usually taken as an emotional word rather than a descriptive one, but this is the best word I can think of.) It is also the case, I think, that by holding these beliefs of both the institution and the individual, rejecting both the conservative and the liberal, one escapes the basic political dichotomy that is presented in America today. This is best illustrated by the fact that the so-called libertarians make up a rather considerable faction of the right wing, but by the same token they are very closely related, in many cases even identical, to the "new left" movement, represented, for example, by the Students for a Democratic Society, many of whose members call themselves libertarians. However, while rejecting the policies of the liberals, the new left still has not accepted the economic system which Murray Rothbard and others would say is implicit in a libertarian position; so a distinction between the two still exists.

Q: Specifically, why did you abandon a solidly conservative line to become a libertarian?

A: Well, it seems to me that conservatives say that liberal policies tend to become oppressive, in a broad and generally true sense. But I've found that a conservative policy can be as oppressive as a liberal one. The position I have outlined seemed to be the best alternative, albeit a not very clear one yet.

In addition, I think that the conservative's acceptance of the status quo (and the liberals are be-

stand the capitalism of his day, and even if he had, his theories would not necessarily have been relevant to modern capitalism. His labor theory of value--the fact that the rich get richer and the poor get poorer--has not been borne out by history. So on an economic level especially, Marx has been shown to be very wrong. His idea of the profit motive was one of emotional repulsion rather than a true representation. It is a very complex subject; it goes much further than just making money. It has allocative functions



Hamilton

coming this way now that they have got many of their programs through) is inherently disagreeable to me. While you need a continuity from established institutions, you must also allow for the innovation and freedom necessary for any form of creative society.

Q: If you are no longer a straight conservative, are you still anti-communist?

A: Yes. I think that most people would have to be against the communism as practiced in the USSR, China, and the other block nations, simply because they are classic examples of the Marxian class interests controlling a government for their own interests. And on theoretical grounds, too, I'm an anti-communist. It seems to me that that position has many serious logical shortcomings. And whether anyone can say that there is a definite relationship between communism in practice and theory is another question.

Q: Would you elaborate on the statement that Marxism has serious logical shortcomings?

A: I think that Marx made a great many profound and impressive insights. A lot of his social and psychological insights are valid, but on an economic and political basis he was generally wrong. His historical determinism, for instance, seems to me to be stacking the deck in his favor, and I think that this is a little trick rather than any sort of theoretical contribution. He did not under-

stand that Marx did not adequately treat.

However, I can't keep from adding that, as a heretic of his time, Marx was very useful in clarifying positions that were orthodox at that period, by calling them into question.

Q: If you refuse Marxian economics, can you, as a libertarian, embrace the Keynesian system and big government that is so prevalent in the West?

A: Here again, I think that in the 1930's when Keynes wrote his general theory, he was a very helpful person, causing others to rethink and restate themselves. But here again I think that Keynes has now become the standard position; also, any non-Keynesian position is branded inferior and not given a fair hearing. When Keynes wrote he was influenced heavily by the Great Depression, so that his general view does not seem valid today, though it may have been true then. Also, I think that he runs into some theoretical problems, the best examples probably being the multiplier and acceleration principles, which have been shown very dubious in many cases, on both logical and

empirical grounds. They are certainly not ample tools to a discussion of politico-economics.

Q: The "new economics" seems to be the root of big, modern welfare government. What is the libertarian reaction to this sort of conduct of politics?

A: Big government, government intervention, is, I would say, structurally implicit in Keynes. If the basis is wrong, the practice will also be in error. First of all, in challenging massive government, I would say that it is wrong to identify a problem, then immediately proceed to try to solve it by administrative policy. It seems to me that this line of attack is non sequitur, on theoretical grounds. In many cases, the "independent sector" could solve these problems better than the government can. Here again, I think that this opinion can be proved empirically. Urban renewal is a good example, showing how things are made worse by the intervention of the federal system. The same case can be made, though perhaps not as conclusively, for medicare, social security, and the minimum wage.

Q: Feeling that Marx's and Keynes's theories are no longer applicable, how do you accredit contentions that Adam Smith is no longer practicable?

A: It is an undeniable fact that in many cases his opinions are no longer applicable, but this in no way throws a laissez-faire capitalistic system into disrepute. Smith wrote in 1776, and the whole economic situation then was vastly different social conditions than it is today. So that I think that either to support Adam Smith as some sort of absolute position, or to attack him and think that thereby you have destroyed capitalism today is ludicrous. Capitalism is, of necessity, an innovative and dynamic concept, and theories of economics, especially laissez-faire economics, has adapted drastically. To think that capitalism is a centuries-old static given, is one of the errors conservatives often make. This is just not so, as I see it.

It has often been said that capitalism has many faults and should be destroyed for this reason, but this

is not, I think, theoretically supportable. It seems to me that the capitalism system is a reality in society, and each helps to shape the other. Capitalism must thus be imperfect. It is a theory in practice, and no theory is perfect in its application. I think that, both logically and empirically, it can be shown to work better than alternative economic philosophies.

Q: By stressing economics over governmental dynamics as basic to society, do you imply that the problems of the world should be approached through economic planning rather than political maneuvering?

A: Well, first of all, I would say that economics is just one aspect of the social framework, integrally related to politics and sociology and other studies. But in international affairs economics are, I think, rightly given a greater emphasis than these other aspects. Today, even limited warfare has become a dangerous, almost outmoded way of survival. I think that confrontation between, for example, the communist and the so-called free world must change drastically from a military to an economic contest if we are to survive.

Q: Could your stand then be characterized as pacifistic?

A: Ideally, yes; but this must be qualified in practice. The communists, I think, will not settle for our subjugation, we can't just sit by. However, I don't think the military answer is a true solution. I think, therefore, that the resolution will stem from the economic blockade of the communist countries to force them to prove that their system will work well, but also in the realm of economic aid to under-developed countries. And here again, we must never lose sight of the fact that this assistance must come from the private sector as well as from the public funds.

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New College Stage Band Will Make Debut Tonight

I can see it all now.

A standing ovation. Thunderous applause. The crowd chanting for an encore. The popping flashes of the press photographers' cameras.... And then it would be our turn to take the stage.

Yes, ready or not, the New College Stage Band will make its public debut tonight at Sarasota's Municipal Auditorium.

Technically, we will be playing a benefit for the local Allied Arts Council. (Of what benefit we could possibly be to anybody, I haven't yet decided.)

But the die is cast and the hatches are battened, so to speak, and the

local citizenry will soon be exposed to New College's brand of rhythm-and-blues.

The band consists of: Tom Todd, drums; Jerry Neugarten, rhythm guitar; Mike Cassell, piano; Bob Dixon, lead guitar; me, flute; and Coach Pete Odell, introductions.

The advance publicity bills us as a "progressive jazz" group. This is somewhat unfortunate, because, as anyone in the audience who knows

What we play is jazz, in that it is almost totally improvised, but the chord progressions we use are very basic and conventional and, musically speaking, not progressive at all.

Specifically, we will play various forms of blues.

Our first number will be "Work Song," a popular jazz blues recorded by numerous jazz and blues musicians. (For you music critics, it should be noted that although the theme is a 16 bar blues form, the standard 12 bar blues chords are used as the basis for our improvisation.)

Next we'll play That Song from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" (And the livin' is easy...). Although technically not a pure blues number, "Summertime" involves chord changes very similar to those of "Work Song."

For our finale the battle plan calls for a raucous rock-and-roll blues.

Those of you who heard our group play last year or early this year may view this news with some incredulity, remembering our music to be somehow more appropriate to a tavern full of brawling drunks than to a concert stage.

But times have changed.

There always has been, if I may take the liberty to say so, a considerable amount of musical talent in the group. It was merely a matter of deciding one day we would take ourselves a little more seriously than we had been, and perhaps drawing some of that talent out.

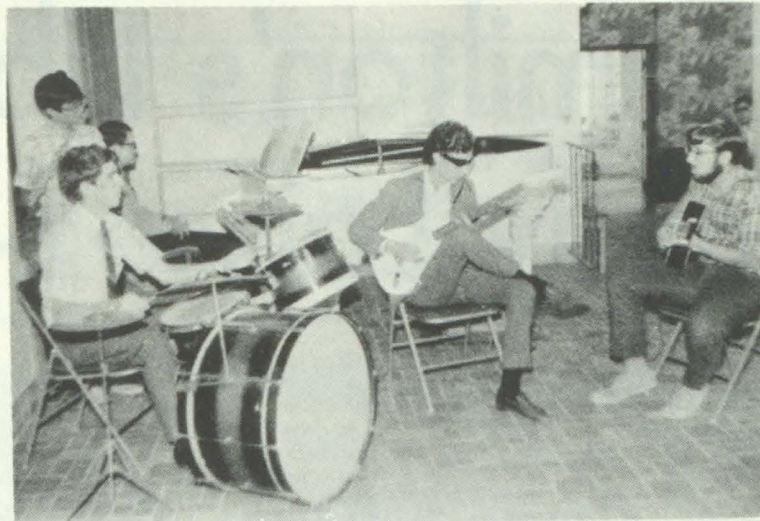
Our main problem has been, as it is with any group, learning to work together musically. The dialogue between the solo instrument and the piano, for instance, or between the drums and the rhythm guitar, is what transforms a bunch of good musicians into an excellent group of good musicians.

Since we began rehearsing two weeks ago, considerable improvement in this regard has been made, I think.

Of course, I would judge we are still a while from the day we could challenge Butterfield (or the Galaxies, for that matter).

But can't you just see it now?

A standing ovation. Thunderous applause. The crowd chanting for an encore. Agents from Elektra, Impulse, Vanguard, and all the others clamoring for a contract.... But this is where we came in.



In Debut Tonight

Members of the New College Stage Band rehearse in the Sanford House for tonight's benefit performance. They are, l. to r.: Kenji Oda, Tom Todd, Mike Cassell, Bob Dixon, and Jerry Neugarten. The group began rehearsing in earnest two weeks ago.

on campus with Laurie Paulson

The End of the Crises

From the beginning, I'd known it was going to be one of those days. First, I was awakened in the middle of the night by the tapdancing that was going on upstairs, made especially serious by the fact that my room was on the second floor. Then, my roommate was practically strangled by his alarm clock before he was able to turn it off. And I learned that the fires had gone out, and the campus had been unprotected for most of the night. It was enough to disconcert anyone.

The lookouts still stood, scanning the horizon with binoculars, as I left the dorms for class. I asked one if he'd seen anything, and he replied that he didn't think so, but then he really didn't know what he was looking for. But that he expected a note from the administration any day now, informing him. I smiled at him sadly and walked on. I got in my car, a 1966 International Fiat, but the motor wouldn't turn over, and so it took me all the way to College Hall on its stomach.



Paulson

At College Hall, I was pleased to see there was a large turnout for the exhibition, which featured a New College student who had been painstakingly bathed by the public relations department being slowly revolved on a motorized pedestal before three hundred carefully chosen members of the community. I learned later that the reception had been so favorable that the entire performance would be repeated at the Municipal Auditorium as a part of Fun With the Arts Day.

My first class of the day was an advanced Sleeping seminar but unfortunately I stayed awake through it, so I was in no condition for the class that came immediately afterwards, which integrated the series of Basic Decorum lectures with a seminar on the literature of New College Writers in Residence, which I felt the professor taught with a rather cavalier attitude. I decided therefore to cut the class and go to look at the bay, which had been making infrequent but inspiring visits to the rear of College Hall.

On the way, I passed the bulletin board, but found nothing of interest except an announcement from the Academic Committee that in the future the first term of the third year would be devoted entirely to classes on techniques of filling out Graduate School applications. Going out the back door, I did, indeed, find the bay to be there, but unfortunately it had become polluted. Upon closer examination I found the cause to be the thoughtlessness of a few careless souls who had chosen to throw their unwanted copies of The Catalyst Literary Supplement in the water.

As I stood by the edge of the bay a large dolphin swam up and introduced himself, claiming to be a

personal friend of Charles deGaulle. Though I doubted this, he had some useful information for me about events that could take place shortly on the other side of the campus. For this reason I hurried to my car and started off for the dorms. My Fiat had trouble going up the hill, however. It was like something from a cartoon in The Catalyst. Luckily, though, I hitched a ride on a bicycle ridden by a grey cat I'd met the month before, and arrived at the dorms just in time.

My arrival was timely because the entire East Campus was being scourged by the dread being we'd been watching for and fearing many weeks. The campus was being attacked by the horrible Double Crisis! I gazed at the repulsive being and could hardly believe what I saw. I hadn't been so incredulous since they announced the plans for Thanksgiving dinner in Hamilton Court. The grotesque monster had two heads and a scaly body, with a sharply barbed tail, and breathed fire through his horrid nostrils. As I approached, he had just eaten two psychology majors and a member of the maintenance department, and was about to consume a faculty member. There was only one thing to do. I rushed to my room in search of my sword. Ever since I had pulled it out of a rock in the woods near the swimming pool, I had been strangely attached to it, and knew it would come in handy some day. My roommate was using it to cut his nails when I reached the room. I grabbed it from him and raced out to find the Double Crisis. It had devoured three language tutors and a literature professor when I finally caught up with it. I started after it with my sword, cutting off both its heads. I thought that had finished him, but I was astonished to find that, for every head I cut off, two more heads grew in its place. All I could do was to keep chopping, and hope.

I attacked the monster for six hours without stopping. Finally, the heads stopped growing. I had vanquished the Double Crisis. My fellow students gathered around me, calling me a hero. One asked how many heads I thought there had been. I said I didn't know, but guessed a number about the size of the population of Sarasota. They wanted to continue their congratulations, and hold a party in my honor, but I declined. I was in training with the tennis team, and besides, I was tired, and just wanted to get to bed and to sleep before the tapdancing started again.

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