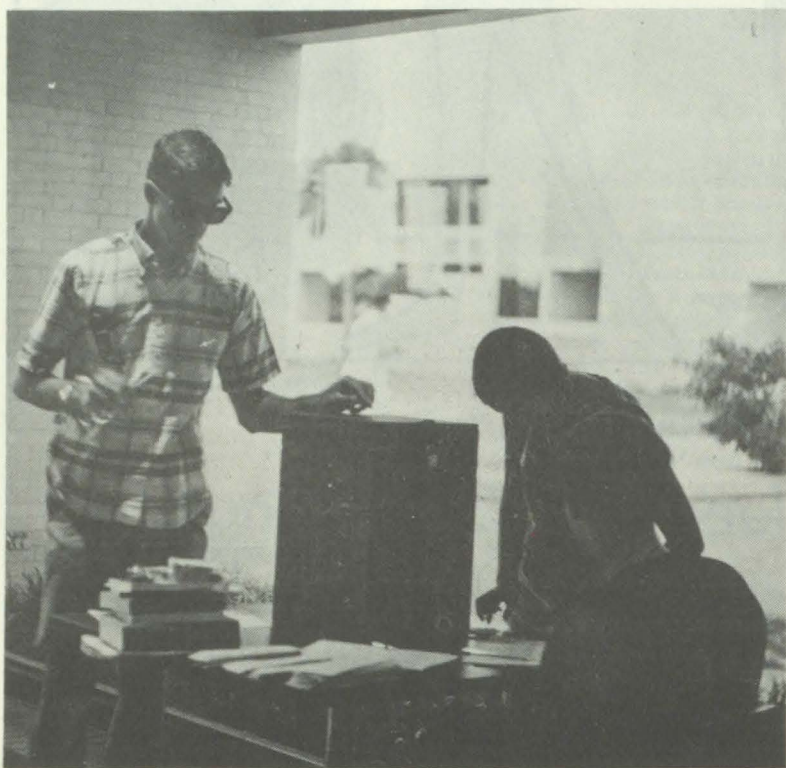




Students voting in Hamilton Center

208 Students Elect New SEC, SC

A total of 208 students went to the polls Tuesday to elect nine Student Executive Committee members and five Student Court judges.

Elected to the SEC from the first-year class were: John Esak, Tom Thompson and Mark Kruesi. Elected from the second-year class were John Lundell, Lee Crawford, and Mary Lamprech. Third-year students elected Steve Hendricks, Larry Alexander and Laurie Paulson.

Elected at-large to the SC were second-year students Kit Arbuckle and Ellen Tisdale and third-year students Dale Hickam, John Hart and George Finkle.

SEC vote totals from the first-year class were: Thompson 28 votes, Esak 26, Kruesi 25, Michael Edgerton 24, Phil Shenk 24, Richard Kuecks 21, Larry Reed 16 and J. A. Jordan 15.

Second-year totals were: Lamprech 34, Lundell 22, Crawford 22, Jon Shaughnessy 21, George Duffe-Braun 16, Barbara Sieborowska 11 and Don Aronoff two.

Third-year SEC totals were: Hendricks 36, Alexander 30 and Paulson 21.

College Council members--those students who received the largest vote total in their classes--are Thompson, Lamprech and Hendricks. Alternates, who received the fourth largest total of votes, are

Edgerton and Shenk in the first-year class and Shaughnessy in the second-year class. Only three candidates were nominated in the third-year class.

Student Court totals were: Hickam 139, Arbuckle 103, Tisdale 97, Hart 89, Finkle 85, David Rottman 84, Mile Curry 72, Gary Moriello 53 and David Kolar 38.

On Wednesday, Hickam was elected SC Chairman by the committee itself, and Tisdale was elected secretary.

Voting for SEC Chairman will take place Tuesday. Nominating petitions, which must be signed by five per cent of the student body, should be submitted to Eric Thurston by midnight Sunday.

To date, no nominating petitions have been submitted.

Strike Seems Possibility

Davis Again Withholds Data on College Wages

Vice President Paul Davis, in a letter to third-year student Jerry Neugarten, Chairman of the Student Financial Investigation Committee Wednesday, said he "cannot comply with a SFIC request for information about the wages and working conditions of the college maintenance staff."

Neugarten, who read the letter to the Student Executive Committee at its meeting Wednesday, said he was "distressed" by Davis' reply.

The SFIC was revived by the SEC at its September 13 meeting. The committee was authorized last week to obtain information about the working conditions of non-academic employees, after committee member Jon Shaughnessy expressed concern that these conditions are sub-standard.

Last week, Shaughnessy reported Davis had refused to provide him with information regarding working conditions, but suggested submitting a request in writing. On Monday, a letter signed by second-year student Eric Thurston, then SEC Chairman, and Neugarten, was sent to Davis. Calling student interest and participation in such activities as the tutoring program, migrant workers program, Committee of Conscience and Stop the War Committee, "the letter requested information about wages, contracts, overtime and the possibilities of promotion and/or wage increases."

Davis' reply, while terming "the concern of the SEC for the welfare of the maintenance staff at New College...commendable," said the employment practice of the college "is a management area in which there is no practical way for the administration to share responsibility with the students."

The letter stated "there is nothing secret" about the information, and said college employees are "perfectly free" to give facts and figures about their own employment.

He said, however, that the administration's disclosing this information "would imply recognition of competence on the part of the SEC to participate in the establishment of policy for employment of the College's non-academic staff."

The letter concludes by stating "the administration is aware that the best interests of the College are served by offering wages and working conditions that will attract competent employees and keep them satisfied with the conditions of their employment."

Assistant Dean of Students Arthur Miller said he was also "dismayed" at Davis' letter. He said Davis' statement encouraged the "compartmentalization" of college functions, and implied students should not be concerned about areas outside their sphere of influence, including academic policy.

Shaughnessy said he had discussed the unionization of college employees with the secretary of the local branch of the AFL-CIO, and learned 10 of the 15 workers had already applied for unionization. They

would be members of the Terrazzo and Tile Workers' Local.

Shaughnessy said the National Labor Relations Board had refused to recognize the group because the college is a non-profit organization. Shaughnessy said it is now up to the college to recognize the union as official bargaining agent for the employees.

Shaughnessy said the AFL-CIO secretary was trying to find some way to have the federal minimum wage applied to the college workers. Shaughnessy also said the secretary suggested student workers might be unionized. Shaughnessy said the AFL-CIO official felt College Controller Charles Harra was "anti-union."

Shaughnessy said a strike by the employees may be the only way to obtain unionization. He suggested students would be willing to man the picket lines.

At this point, Vice-Chairman Steve Hendricks asked for SEC opinion on the SFIC actions. Sec-

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Posey Will Leave NC for Wisconsin U Post

Professor of Political Science Dr. Rollin B. Posey announced this week he will leave New College to accept a position at the new Green Bay branch of the University of Wisconsin.

Posey will be Dean of the School of Business and Public Administration, as well as a professor of public administration, when the school opens for classes in the fall of 1969.

Posey is leaving New College next term so that he will have time to

plan curriculum, hire faculty, help design buildings, and in other ways prepare the new department.

A member of the faculty since

Posey



September of 1965, Posey served as chairman of social sciences here until this term.

He cited the chance to help build an institution, greater opportunity, and more responsibility as reasons for accepting the new position.

Posey has had extensive business and teaching experience, and he noted both backgrounds will be particularly useful in the new post.

Posey Wants Return of Donated Books

Departing Professor of Political Science Dr. Rollin Posey plans to reclaim a large number of books he donated to the college library, much to the displeasure of librarian Dr. Corinne Wilson.

According to Wilson, Posey has expressed the intention of withdrawing "around 250" books and bound journals during the independent study period.

"I feel betrayed," she told The Catalyst. Wilson said if gifts to the library are subject to withdrawal, she would not accept them.

Posey has offered to re-imburse the library for out-of-pocket expenses incurred in the processing of the books, she said.

Wilson noted the withdrawal of the books would substantially weaken the political science holdings of the library.

She said she plans to bring the matter before the faculty at its next meeting, in order to clarify its position on the return of gifts.

Posey declined comment to The Catalyst.



the SEC: partly old, partly new

New SEC Elects Officers

Third-year representative Steve Hendricks was elected Student Executive Committee vice-chairman and second-year representative Mary Lamprech secretary Wednesday as the newly-elected SEC took over the reins of student government.

Acting as Chairman of Wednesday's meeting, Hendricks criticized a petition circulated by second-year student Ellen Tisdale asking President John Elmendorf to countermand Dean of Students George Petrie's prohibition of campus pets.

Hendricks said the petition was improper, because it did not attempt to deal with the problem by going through existing channels. He said Petrie had merely stated he would wait until the new SEC was elected before he made a decision on pets, and students should not have tried to overrule the Dean by appealing first to higher powers.

Hendricks also said the petition was designed more to "slap the wrists" of the Dean than to achieve the lifting of the prohibition.

Tisdale, who was present at the

meeting, admitted the petition was intended to criticize Petrie. She said, however, it was signed by over 50 per cent of the student body, and said it was not submitted to the SEC because she felt the SEC would not sanction the petition's wording.

Hendricks then moved to recommend that all student petitions be submitted to the SEC. The motion, which was seconded by third-year representative Laurie Paulson, passed 8-1, with second-year representative Lee Crawford opposed. (Continued on page 4, column 1)

Outside of Dorms Said Still Dark

The dark areas around the residence courts have still not been lighted, the Student Executive Committee learned Wednesday.

Despite numerous requests for the lighting in the wake of several violations of campus security, only temporary lighting placed by a volunteer crew of faculty and students has been installed.

A motion authorizing the SEC Chairman to determine from the office of the Dean of Students what is being done about the lighting was passed unanimously.

Lighting for the main road on the West Campus was also requested.

Graphic Arts Talk

Herb Stoddard, tutor in fine arts, and Roberta Balk, owner of the Abraxis Press, will present a discussion and demonstration of the graphic arts tonight after dinner in the teaching auditorium.

Editorial

VP Evades Issue

Vice President Davis says disclosure to the Student Executive Committee of school labor policies "would imply recognition on the part of the SEC to participate in the establishment of policy for employment of the college's non-academic staff." Very tricky. The statement evades the real issues and focuses attention instead on the question of student government jurisdiction.

Whether the SEC is institutionally justified in poking into labor affairs is, of course, beside the point. Individual students, as concerned members of the college community, as of the human community as a whole, must be concerned with the plight of New College's maintenance staff. If the administration is concerned that the SEC is overstepping its bounds, it ought nonetheless to be quite happy to discuss its labor policies with concerned individuals.

Of course, if an individual student asks to see records of the wages and working conditions of the workers, that information would not be available, anyway. It's not that the information is of a personal nature, the administration would say, but it still would seem polite to get the information directly from the workers.

So students run around and dig up what information they can, and there are indications the college's policies are not above serious questioning. There are ethical and economic considerations involved, and students are anxious to apply their intellectual and moral energies to the practical world. But, no, "there is no practical way for the administration to share responsibilities with the students."

"We are not making accusations," declared student officers Jerry Neugarten and Eric Thurston in their query to Davis. The administration's response--or lack thereof--has forced students to resort to accusation. Instead of dialogue, there is hostility. Insofar as the administration's actions have worked only to its disadvantage by fanning student suspicions, we think they do have something to hide.

The crucial decision in the controversy--yet to come--will lie mainly with individual faculty members. If there is a strike, the faculty will be in a key position to tip the outcome one way or the other. As the "responsible" segment of the academic community their actions will carry great weight with the general public, as well as with the administration. Some people feel professional responsibility must deter faculty member from translating their personal opinions into action at the expense of the academic institution. This view negates the basic ideological principle of education here-- that education must be relevant.

We are aware that unionization has potential drawbacks--for all concerned--but what those drawbacks might be in this situation is a secret of the administration. Barring intelligent arguments to the contrary from the administration, we wholeheartedly support unionization of New College's non-academic staff.

Stop the War Committee Will Distribute Pamphlets

Members of the Sarasota Committee to Stop the War in Vietnam will distribute pamphlets and discuss the draft in downtown Sarasota and Bradenton and some shopping centers in the area on Tuesday.

The group plans to arouse public interest in the case of Alan Levin, who will be refusing military induction on that day in Gainesville. Levin, a graduate of the University of Florida, applied for and received I-O (conscientious objector) status from his draft board. Levin was very active in anti-war activities and at his pre-induction physical staged a one man peace demonstration. One month after this action he was reclassified 1-A and has since received notice for induction. His reclassification is now being challenged in the courts by his local Civil Liberties Union.

One pamphlet to be distributed will explain the Levin case and the philosophy behind draft resistance, as well as asking for support in such activities. The Florida Defense Fund has been established to collect funds for the legal counseling of men contesting the decisions of their draft boards. Another pamphlet, a guide for men of draft age, will explain the choices open to them under the present draft law. "The draft should be a wide-open area of discussion for young men here," said second-year student Jon Shaughnessy, chairman of SCSW. "The topic has been swept under the rug till now. Many young men are now resisting the draft and it is time people in the area found out why and how."

The committee will go on the air Sunday morning to discuss the reasons for this action and call others to join them in the sympathy demonstration. The group has a regularly scheduled show from 9 to 9:30 Sunday mornings on WYND and will use this time to discuss the upcoming activity. Such activities are anticipated throughout the state for October 3, the day of Levin's refusal. "We don't intend to shock people

with offbeat politics," insisted Shaughnessy. "We hope to quietly discuss with as many people as possible what the conflict is between youth and the military." He estimated that about 10 to 20 persons would participate in Sarasota and about 6 in Bradenton. The committee has members from both communities.

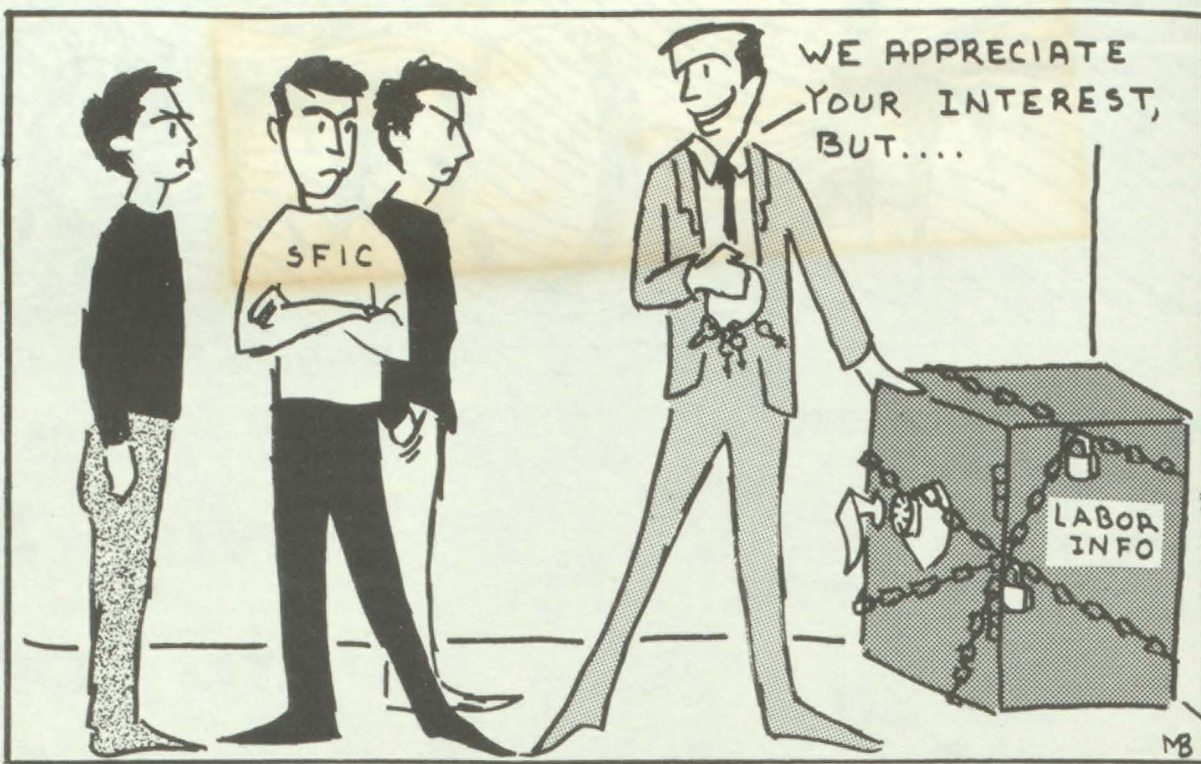
Shaughnessy said some pamphletting will be done in area shopping centers tomorrow. Persons interested in helping should contact him.

New College Ladies Will Sponsor Tea

A tea for all New College women students, sponsored by the Ladies of New College, will be held Saturday, October 7 from 2 to 4pm in Hamilton Center.

The tea is an informal way for the Ladies of New College, composed of faculty wives and female faculty members, to meet students. Students are asked to call 755-4568 and state whether or not they plan to attend. A picnic for senior girls is planned for later in the month.

The time of the regular meeting of the Student Court has been changed to 8pm on Mondays.



Kenji Oda

Force or Needless Suffering: Which Will Liberals Choose?

I remember years ago, when I was a little kid growing up in a Chicago slum, being surrounded one night by a half dozen Negro kids and being forced to jump up and down.

They wanted to know if I had any money, of course, and they listened for the tell-tale jingle of change.

There was no jingle, and the gang leader patted me warmly on the back, grateful that I had not resisted, and perhaps relieved that he didn't have to beat me up.

What he didn't know was that I had a five dollar bill in my pocket. The gang could not conceive of a ten-year-old, one from their neighborhood, carrying paper money.

It was the same kind of ironic subterfuge that allowed white society to control the American Negro's frustrations for so long, and the Negro has finally begun to catch on.

The white man has played lip service to the concept of racial equality since the Emancipation Proclamation, but not until very recently has he been forced to give up more than his small change.

For until this decade American socio-economic institutions (e.g.,

that of private property, which justifies segregation, cultural isolation, separate and grossly unequal educational facilities, etc.) have robbed the black man of his pride, reducing him to the role of a beggar, dependent on white society for whatever material comforts he gets.

Unfortunately for white society, black power has erased much of the black man's guilt complex, to the point that black revolutionaries are demanding, and taking, all they can get. In a psychological sense, therefore, the black revolution has already succeeded.

And it is a revolution we are facing. Sensible Americans no longer view the urban rioting as simple hooliganism - gotten - out - of - hand. The man-in-the-ghetto may not yet support the cause of the black extremists, but he is aware that the choice is open to him, and he is waiting.

Liberals Americans are caught in an excruciating dilemma: do they support black violence, or should they join forces with the right in order to save American institutions?

A growing number of liberals are choosing the second alternative. Daniel Moynihan, head of the Harvard-MIT Joint Center for Urban Affairs, called this week for other liberals to quit their "curious condescension" of explaining away "anything, however outrageous, which Negroes, individually and collectively, might do."

I, too, would like to see racial warfare avoided in this country. I, too, would like to maintain a political system that operates peacefully. I, too, despise black racism as much as any other kind. But in all honesty, I cannot tell the Negro he should put down his guns.

For, as I've said, we have seen the first sparks of a socio-economic revolution. The black revolutionary does not want to save American institutions--those are the very ones which have discriminated against him and bound him.

Our socio-economy needs considerable revision, but this revision could be gradual enough to transpire peacefully. If America will dedicate herself to radical social reform (guaranteed income, desegregated housing, etc.), then liberals will be fully justified in withdrawing all support of black extremists, but not, unfortunately, before. I do prefer reason to violence; but as a non-pacifist, I also prefer force to needless suffering.

I remember another incident in Chicago, when a Negro teenager twice my size demanded the change I had received after buying a newspaper. I pulled out a fistful of change, dropped a coin, and ran like hell when he stooped to pick it up.

I'm afraid the next time I try that, the kid will chase me, and catch me, too.

Letter on Strike

To the Editor:

Although New College is an academically enlightened institution (all controversies aside for the moment), it seems to be much less so in the more down to earth realm of social issues. Such a dichotomy detracts from the meaningfulness of academic pursuits. The proposal now before the SEC would tend to change that. The SEC in the past has endorsed safe social action in the form of tutoring. It is now asked to consider a harder line of action.

The maintenance workers, or at least two thirds of them, have signed up with a local union and now seek recognition of this union as their bargaining agent with the College. The local National Labor Relations Board has already decided that the college is not required to do so because it is a non-profit organization. Unless sweet reason works with our business office, the only way for the workers to gain recognition is by striking and picketing.

Having spent the summer on a project to unionize citrus pickers, I am familiar with the problems facing the workers not protected by most labor laws. Without contracts, pro-union workers can be fired for their politics and have no legal recourse. Scabs can be hired

during walk-outs. Pay is usually so low a reserve cannot be saved up to provide for the worker's family during the strike. The only advantage the workers have is an increased ability to call for secondary boycotts, which won't be of any help at a college.

The success of the workers to organize themselves here could have beneficial effects for the entire black Sarasota community. Many of them work either as grounds keepers or maids in Sarasota. The services they provide are the main resource of their community, their black power. Through organizing they would be better able to work towards their goals, both political and financial. This is participatory democracy.

New College has been called, rightly so, one of the worse contracting firms in the area, as compared to the Bradenton hospital, for example. Twice last year non-union sub-contractors did work on Hamilton Center, necessitating picket lines. New College should rather, be a leader in improving southern labor relations. With 8 million dollars worth of construction planned for the next seven years, such a part should not be small, at least on the Sarasota labor scene.

(Continued on page 3, column 1)



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Letter

(Continued from page 2)

The question, however, is what part the students and faculty should play in this. If we are to consider New College a tribalized community, we surely cannot act as if students and faculty members are scholars devoid of social lives and consciences. Considering the cyclical poverty of the black communities of the area, it would seem that their disorganization should be changed to social cohesiveness, and unionization is part of that process.

But because of their very poverty, it would seem possible that the college could break a strike by the workers alone by hiring scabs. If the faculty and students support the workers, however, the picture changes.

Were students and faculty members to join the picket lines of the workers, public censure of the college would be much greater, and this college can ill afford such censure. Were students to strike their maintenance jobs in sympathy with the workers, the hiring of scabs would become a more costly measure for the college. Were students and faculty to refuse to co-operate in any way with the administration until it recognized the human organization of workers as legitimate, the thought of continued resistance to unionization would be absurd. It is now time for the students and faculty members to start thinking about what their commitment to social justice demands of them in this case.

(signed)
Jon S. Shaughnessy.

Students May Obtain Credit for Courses on Television

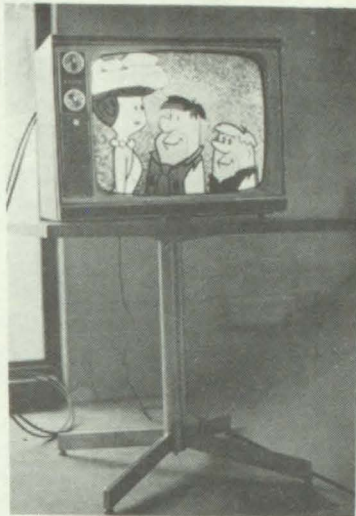
New College students may gain extra "areas of proficiency" by completing courses offered on local television. Humanities Division Chairman Dr. A. R. Borden announced today. He expressed hope that the new all-channel receiver in classroom H-5 would further educational as well as recreational goals.

Two Humanities lecture series begin next week on channel 16. These are "The Psychological Novel" (Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 7-7:30 pm) and "Russian Literature in Translation" (Tuesday and Friday, 7-7:30 pm). Beamed from the University of South Florida, the courses are developed by Washington Square College of Arts and Science of New York University (NYU) in cooperation with CBS television network.

"The Psychological Novel" is conducted by Dr. Leon Edel, Henry James Professor of English and American Letters at NYU. The course begins with the early attempts of Tolstoy and Flaubert to capture the inner mind and ear of the reader. Then modern subjective writers are discussed--precursors like Henry James and Joseph Conrad; the associational subjectivity of Proust, the dream-reality of Kafka and Joyce, Woolf, Faulkner, and others. Essentially a study of method and structure, the course should lead to wider understanding of novels considered "difficult" in the 20th century. Dr. Borden has agreed to assist students encountering special problems or interests in the course.

"Russian Literature in Translation" features Dr. Robert Magidoff, Professor of Slavic Literatures and Chairman of the Department and Head of the All-University Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures at NYU. The fall term is devoted to a discussion of the origins of the literature, tracing its debt to England, Germany and France, and to an analysis of the major works by Pushkin, Lermontov, Gogol, Goncharov and Turgenev. It ends with the early works of Dostoevsky and Tolstoy. During term one Donald Van Eman, Assistant Professor of Russian, may be consulted for special interests in Russian literature.

A second phase of this broadcast extends into the second term, and



A turned-on set

Dr. A. M. Miller has expressed interest in using the lectures as additional resources for a seminar in Comparative Literature open to all students and team-taught by faculty including the language staff.

Any student may audit the televised courses now, according to Miller. Students interested in adding a New College "area of proficiency" (to be entered on the transcript) should check with the College Examiner's Office. By paying a \$5 fee to NYU he will receive a study guide to the lectures, written assistance from NYU instructors, and may at the end of the course take a final examination

to be evaluated by New College Humanities Division and then graded by NYU.

Channel 16 has also begun a course in Computer Programming aired from 7:30 to 8:30 pm on Mondays and Thursdays. On Friday evenings from 8:30 to 10 plays, news, and forums are broadcast in Spanish.

Miller, Humanities Planning Coordinator for Audio-Visual Resources, emphasized that educational programs formally recognized as "areas of proficiency" have priority over use of the TV set for general recreation. He is asking the College Examiner's Office to shift regular classes from room H-5 into the glassed-in areas of Hamilton Center, wanting H-5 continuously available for TV.

When the General Electric TV recorder arrives "within a few days," according to Miller, it will be linked to the present TV set, thus allowing a very limited recording and playback of TV programs.



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SEC

(Continued from page 1)

Library Committee Chairman Don Aronoff reported the library 10-book limit was put into effect by Head Librarian Dr. Corinne Wilson because an "incredibly large" number of books have been withdrawn from the library.

Aronoff reported Dr. Wilson said students will not be re-admitted next term until all library books are returned. Dean of Students Arthur Miller, however, reported no such rule had been approved by the faculty or administration.

Aronoff reported study carrels are available to all students, with precedence given to third-year students. Books may be kept in the carrels, although they are available for use by all students. He also reported that library hours of 4 to 6pm weekdays, 9am to 5pm Saturdays and noon to 5pm Sundays have gone into effect for those outside New College.

A motion by Paulson that faculty committees meet as soon as possible to determine the number of student members desired on the committees was passed without objection. Miller said the faculty will also publish a definition of the functions of the various committees.

In other action, second-year stu-

dent Julie Giordano was appointed head of an ad hoc committee to investigate student rules at other colleges. The committee was formed by the SEC last week.

Millersaid the office of the Dean of Students may not pay for laminated student identification cards authorized by the SEC last week. Paulson moved to rescind the motion authorizing the Dean to obtain the cards. Miller said he would obtain information about the cards from the company.

An October 16 date was approved for a jazz concert requested by third-year student Sandi Stewart. Last week, the SEC approved a \$150 allocation from the Student Activities Fund for the concert.

A tentative date of October 6 was also approved for a dance requested by second-year student Don Aronoff said he would receive any profits made from the dance.

Miller reported all faculty residents in the dormitory now have a master key to all rooms in the court where they reside and a key to the court's light box. Miller also said in the event of an emergency, such as a student's being seriously ill or a suicide attempt, he should be informed. Miller urged all such incidents be reported.



Class of '68 Takes Two

A team of third-year students demonstrated their softball prowess last weekend by defeating teams from the other two classes 4-1 and 7-0. Larry Alexander was the pitching hero for the class of '68, as he hurled two complete games. The third-year class won with a well-balanced attack and a solid defense. The other teams were spotty in both respects. Above, George Finkle scores for the third-year class. At right, third-baseman Jerry Neugarten prepares to take a pop fly as teammate Alexander watches.



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Davis

(Continued from page 1)

ond-year representative Mary Lamprech said she did not believe the working conditions of college employees were a matter of student concern.

Third-year representative Laurie Paulson moved the SFIC be limited to a fact-finding function, stating he did not want to endorse "a strike or revolution" among college employees. He said the committee members should undertake such activities as individuals.

The motion passed 6-3, with Hendricks and second-year representatives Lee Crawford and Jon Lundell voting in the negative. During the discussion of Paulson's motion, Shaughnessy resigned from the SFIC.

Later in the meeting, Lundell moved the SEC urge students to picket, or strike themselves, if it is necessary to secure unionization. Crawford seconded the motion.

Hendricks limited debate on the motion to ten minutes, postponing action until next week.

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The new world? A small solar planet named Earth. Not visible to the unimaginative, but many can see it now. And—it's exciting!

The new world will be colonized by 90% of all the scientists known to history . . . and by technicians, specialists, teachers, writers, and many we can't name—because *half* the jobs there, ten years from now, do not even exist today!

How can you qualify for the expedition?
Acquire skills needed for *today's* jobs
—in college or special school. Then keep up with the knowledge explosion by *continuing* education
—in seminars, adult education and TV courses, on-the-job or armed services training.

When you're set to take off, you'll go a long, long way. Bon voyage!

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