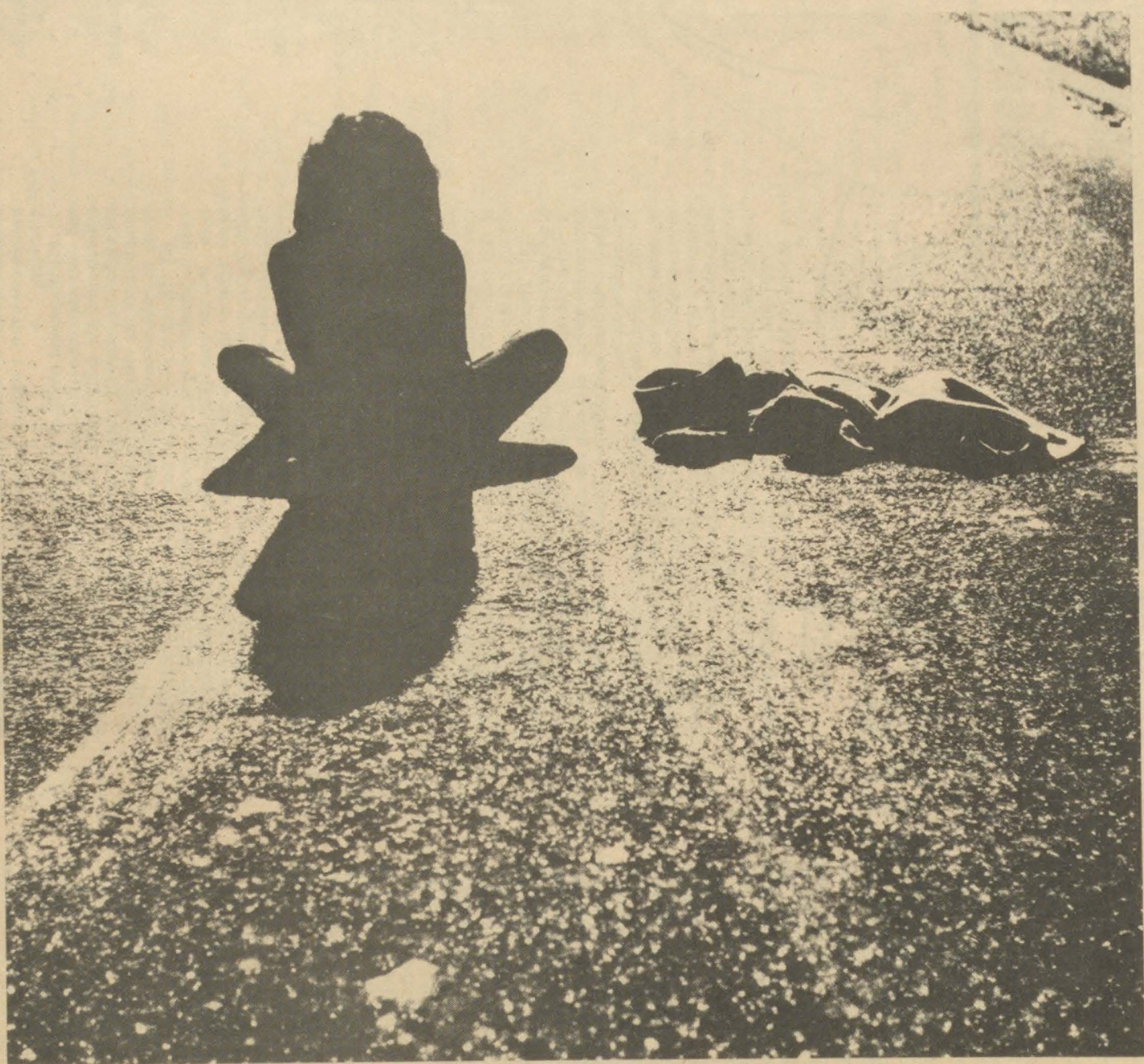


New College



A Study in Contrasts

THE NEW COLLEGE

CATALYST

P.O. Box 1958
Sarasota, Fla. 33578

NEW COLLEGE STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

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FORUM

The CATALYST welcomes letters from any of its readers. No unsigned letters will be accepted.

"Let's play boys chase the girls."

"No, it's our turn to chase you."

"We don't want girls chasing us. We've started a club and we don't allow girls."

"We don't want to play with you anyway--boys are icky. Come on, we'll start our own club."

I know that this is a flashback to experiences at elementary school, but it seems like only yesterday.
David Goldman

Dear Editor,

I am a first year student. When I arrived here at NC, I wanted to contribute all I could to the College Community. Being social science oriented, I assumed that some of my energies would be directed toward student government. I did not intend to run for office because running for office is a gigantic pain in the neck, but I did plan to keep informed and to contribute what I could to those people who had been elected.

Therefore, it is with real anger that I consider Monday's election. The elections were a farce, pure and simple. No discussion of the issues had been made. People didn't know how one candidate believed in contrast to the other. But the really ridiculous thing is that first-year people were deprived of their chance to make an intelligent vote. This came about because most of us didn't know any of the names on the ballot. How can you possibly cast a serious vote when you know one name out of six. I don't know who organized the elections, but this problem should have seemed obvious. First year NC people are often told student government is farce. I assumed that these grumblings were something of an exaggeration. Certainly a college whose students are as intelligent as NC's should be able to do a decent job, with their government. Well, after yesterday's election, farce seems like a really mild word, for the idiocy that appears to be called "student government" at New College.

Bruce Need

At the request this summer of Earl Helgeson, I wrote a reply to the now infamous "women's letter" which was sent to all incoming women students. My reply never made it past acting-president Dallas Dort, who wanted it written mainly for his own information. If I had been to correspond with Mr. Dort, I would have written him directly. My letter was intended for the incoming students, so I present it now, in full, a month and a half later.

Dear Sisters,

I am one of those "other sources" that will deny, modify, and attempt to clear up some of the things mentioned in the letter sent out by the radical feminists of New College. I consider myself an ardent feminist, not because I am political, but because I so deeply enjoy and am grateful for being a woman.

(1) Rape and physical assault are a possibility anywhere, and necessary precautions should be taken, both by the institution and the individual. The Dean of Students has plans for night cross-campus transportation system. Women should know the risk they are taking when they hitch-hike alone, or walk around the campus alone at night.

(2) The first week of the school year is a crazy mixed-up week in which everyone is exposed to new people and situations, and the possibility of dealing with these situations in most any way they choose. If you don't want to have sex with a guy, just tell him "no."--most NC men are cool to that, and will respect your wishes. If not, don't let it get to you; no one else can make you uptight, only you can. It takes two people to make love, it takes two people to fight, and it takes two people to have an oppressive relationship--the one who oppresses and the one who agrees to the submission. If you honestly do not want to be oppressed, you won't be.

(3) While there is, of course, great difference of opinion among the students here, one of the greatest joys that New College has helped me realize is that of being with other women. I find that in many situations where before, I needed guys there to make it complete, I now can find happiness in situations with males where before I was not being myself, but what I thought a female should be.

(4) There are many goals and projects to work for, including more birth control and abortion counseling, hiring of more women in all levels of college employment, consciousness-raising, exposing the often unrealized sexism that affects both men and women. Together we can work for and achieve them.

(5) It seems to me that those women who are suffering the most from the "quiet unobtrusive suffocation" are those who hide that suffocation under the guise of political activity. I warn you not to get caught in the trap of so many supposedly down-trodden groups (women, homosexuals, etc.) that continually look for new people to hate and feel oppressed by because they lack in themselves the courage to be happy.

I hope you find that courage, and the means of expressing it, at New College. I know that you can.

Sincerely,
Ginger Lyon

"Surviving Bill Conerly"

Let me preface my remarks about Bill Conerly's politics by saying that, despite his beliefs, he is still a nice guy.

I read with interest Bill Conerly's letters, hoping to find some sign that Bill had added some consistency to his philosophy. Alas, my hopes were dashed once again. In this article I shall explain both why his philosophy is inconsistent and why Bill doesn't even hold true to the principles.

Bill's philosophy is called Libertarianism. It is the free enterprise, rugged individualism tradition distilled almost to the purest form. It asserts that the best, (in some sense, the most honest), life is for an individual to rely solely upon his resources. This leads the Libertarian to many interesting positions, some of which probably agree with us and some of which probably don't. Libertarians object to the draft, because it is looked upon as something that forces people to do something against their will. They also object to taxes, because they are against all government without constnt.

Libertarianism fails, for some obvious and for some unobvious reasons. An individual cannot exist by himself. Even if a person were given the natural world to live in, he would only survive, barely. Less obvious is the fact that when you grant the individual a society, you are giving him an immense amount of material and intellectual matter. Besides receiving the physical objects of his culture, all individuals receive thousands of years of the ideas of other people. For instance, the only argument for patriotism that I consider plausible is that "thou-

sands and millions of soldiers fought and died for you." The problem with this argument is that I am not indebted merely to the contributions of people in America, but to all people everywhere. I should honor not just the soldiers, but be thankful for the entire Western Intellectual Tradition.

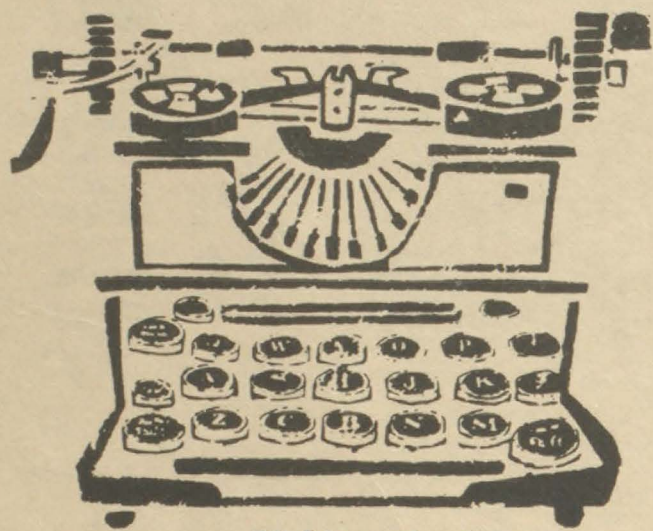
and be glad for the Panamanian banana pickers who fought and died so that I could have bananas on my table.

Consider an individual who is a success in the libertarian sense, say, someone who has made a fortune from scratch. Is he really a self-made man? Hardly. Leaving aside his debt to society from childhood, it is physically impossible that he could have done more than a small portion of the physical or mental work required to amass that fortune. In the few cases where an individual makes an important contribution to society, he is rarely rewarded for it and he rarely does it in a drive for individual recognition.

I said Libertarianism is f.e./r.i. distilled to almost its purest form. In its purest form its adherents would recognize that this is an amoral get it while you can philosophy. This is true in Ayn Rand's objectivism. Libertarians in general believe in sort of a pseudo-Christian moral code, (though few pretend to be Christian). This can lead to ridiculous contradictions: in Bill's case, into acting moral about not caring whether a hospital lets its patients almost die in the waiting room.

Then we come to the points where Bill's a hypocrite even about his confused principles. Bill can't secede from the U.S. so let us not count that against him. However, to claim that by not voting he is working for the overthrow of the government is saying that the best way to stop a mugger is to ignore him. Further, Bill fails to recognize that in accepting financial aid, in attending a college not funded entirely by student fees, in continuing to live in any society, he has distorted his principles beyond recognition. Libertarianism in all its various dilute forms is analysed and exploded into the book, Nixon Agonistes by Garry Wills. I recommend this to you.

by Wendell Wagner, Jr.



Editorials

To my surprise I enjoyed the latest attempt to battle the New College Information implosion. El Douche presented some views that are not often expressed, or are expressed too often but seldom are presented for discussion. In particular, I was glad to here that someone else had noticed a distinct, yet almost subconscious, change in, shall we say, the 'atmosphere' here at New College. The loss of "JOY" is a perennial complaint, but we seem to have lost a sense of academic 'Joy of Discovery' as well. Question: are we approaching decadence in the sense that we have forgotten how to enjoy ourselves?

I also found myself sympathizing with some of the points of El Douche's response to the Feminists' Letter. Sexual drives are not the causes of oppression. It is the artificial attitude built up around them that are. Here is one of the unfortunate instances where man's intelligence gives him the ability to create myths around sex, creating the problem which his intelligence says is morally wrong.

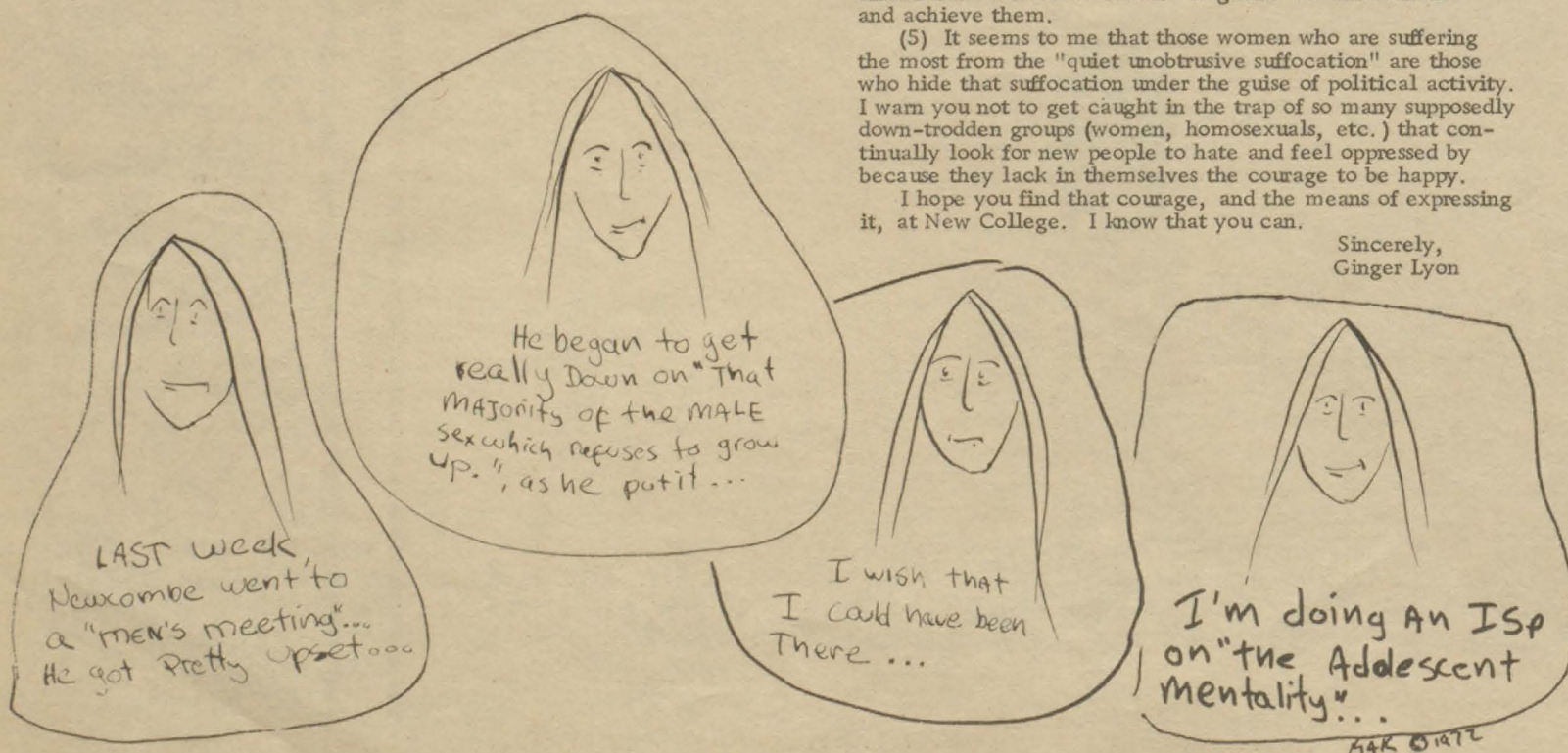
Oh, one note to the editors of El Douche... If you are really planning to recycle paper, let us in on it. If you think you use up trees...

D. G. S.

"AS A NEW COLLEGE MAN,..."

My initial reaction was a bewildered disgust, tinged with self-righteous indignation. Some of the older people saw it as the typical New College joke, heavy farce laced with amazingly bad taste. Unfortunately, many first-year students seemed to believe that this was a "traditional men's meeting," some sort of initiation into the New College life of beer parties and panty raids. Two days later, I am still feeling self-righteous: people will probably tell me I am, and for them I remember Socrates, Jesus, and glass houses. I worry about losing a perspective, or a sense of humor. Yet more than that, I am afraid, in our "rich, radical, and hedonistic" community of socialized cynicism, of betraying my fragile sense of decency.

D. F. C.



This Week...

Newspaper Staff Meeting
Thursday at 6:00 p. m. in the Fishbowl.

Kenneth R. Simcoe, associate director of admissions and financial aid officer, will appear on a panel of experts on financial aid at the National Association of College Admissions Counselors in San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 6-9. Other members of the admissions staff will attend the meeting as well.

There will be a meeting of New College's Gay Liberation group on Saturday, Sept. 30 at eight p. m. The meeting will be held in room 313 and will be followed by a party at 9:30. All gay students and faculty are invited and welcome. There's a list of members to contact for information on the Hamilton Center bulletin board.

Diana Graves, '70, who is now with the National Park Service as a Ranger, has her picture in an ad for Cachet fragrance by Prince Matchabelli, appearing in current publications including Glamour Magazine. The copy reads: "All Park Rangers dress alike, but they don't all look alike. Diana Graves makes her uniform seem as though it was designed just for her. Same with Diana's fragrance. It's a little different on her than any other girl in the world."

Anyone who is interested in using the darkroom should contact Tom Campion, Box 601.

The Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) will hold Meeting for Worship at 11:00 p. m. in College Hall on New College Campus. The adult Study Group meets at 10:00 a. m. and the Children's class at 11:15. New College people are cordially invited; students who attend meeting are invited to lunch at the Clough's house: 480 Acacia Drive, Sunday after the meeting.

Dr. D. Marshall Barry, on leave this term, was featured in an Associated Press story datelined Miami detailing efforts of the United Farmworkers Union to have the courts enjoin the U.S. from allowing importation of Jamaican sugar cane cutters into Florida. "Wednesday's (Sept. 20) five hour session," said the AP release referring to a U. S District Court hearing, "was devoted entirely to the examination and cross-examination of Dr. Marshall Barry, a former (sic) economist at New College of Sarasota, who testified for the farmworkers. He testified he has studied migrant labor problems."

Ballots for the Nat. Sci. T-Shirt Committee are due Monday. See Joe Cross.

THIS WEEK'S CALENDAR

FRI 9/29 The Woman's Library association for NC, Christmas card sale and coffee party; 10 AM til 2 PM, home of Mrs. J. Martin Ross, 1423 South Lake Shore Drive, Oyster Bay.

Ad Lib. for Faculty and staff; 4:30 PM, South Hall.

SAT 9/30 Seminar on Law and Society; "Rights at arrest," with James Hardcastle and Tony Montagnesi, candidates for the office of Sarasota County Sheriff, and James Gardner, candidate for the office of public defender; moderated by Robert Benedetto, tutor in political science. 10 AM. Fishbowl, Public.

SUN 10/1 Religious Society of Friends (Quakers); adult study group, 10 AM; worship 11 AM. childrens' class 11.45 AM. Music Room.

Sunday Night film series, Auditorium, 6:30 & 9:00 PM.

WED 10/4 Faculty meeting 3:30 PM, Aud. Coffee and Doughnuts, 2:30 PM, Hamilton Center.

Asolo film: "Anne of the Thousand Days," with Richard Burton. US 1969. 2:30, 7 and 9:30 PM.

A commentary by Marcello Truzzi, associate professor of sociology, has appeared in the September issue of Sexual Behavior. Concerning an article entitled "Witchcraft and Sex" the commentary concerns the motives of the persecutors of witches.

Registration deadline for voting in the Nov. 7 general elections is Saturday, Oct. 7. Residency requirement in Sarasota County is 30 days prior to Nov. 7; in Manatee County, 60 days. Courthouse is the place to register, and no identification is required for persons 22 or older. In Sarasota County, prospective voters who are 18 to 21 need a birth certificate or a Florida driver's license; in Manatee County, also accepted for proof of age are baptismal records, Selective Service cards with birthdate thereupon, or military identification cards.

Five copies of a book by former New College Professor of Economics, Dr. Carl W. Hasek. "The Survival of Nations," have been made available to the library.

Dr. Hasek headed the department of economics at Pennsylvania State University from 1931-49 and then was a lecturer for Bell Telephone Co. until he retired in Sarasota in 1954. He joined the faculty as visiting professor of economics in 1964 and served several years.

In his latest book, Dr. Hasek examines the role of nations, tells how nations have attempted to insure their security, and looks ahead to future prospects for survival.

A bibliographical essay of the literature of isolationism, written by a New College professor, has just been published "The Literature of Isolationism: A Guide to Non-Interventionist Scholarship, 1930-1972," by Dr. Justus D. Doenecke, associate professor of history, has been published by Ralph Myles of Colorado Springs.

Dr. Doenecke said that the book analyzes the literature of isolationism, tells where manuscripts can be found, where other bibliographies can be located, and also where research is needed in the field.

In the works for three years, Dr. Doenecke said that the book is mostly a guide for scholars, especially students of American diplomatic history. Copies are available at the New College bookstore.

Librarian Edmon Low returns Friday (Sept. 29) from Washington, D.C., where he has been discussing the proposed new copyright law with members of the Senate and House appropriations committees. Mr. Low is chairman of the committee on copyrights for the American Library Association.

Serving as student representatives to the Natural Sciences Division for 1972-73 are Stan Skubic (ex officio), Mark Andrews and Mike Alexy.

"Now Issues and Emblems," a poem by Dr. A. McA. Miller, assistant professor of literature, will appear in the forthcoming issue of Forum, a journal of art and essays published by the University of Houston.

A coffee house is tentatively planned for Fri. Oct. 6 in one of the H-rooms. We need people to help get things together--especially people to bake goodies. All performers are welcome. Anyone who is interested in organizing or baking contact Sherri McIndoe (rm. C-215, box 310) or Todd Jamieson (rm. 223, box 250).

P. S. Can anybody lend us some mikes and an amp?

Patricia Shope, a young friend, 1972 Graduate of Guildford College in North Carolina, has a concern to visit with young Friends in Florida. She will be in Sarasota Mon.-Tues. October 2 and 3. Will those interested please contact Elizabeth Clough. Phone: 355-5925.

Beginning next week, the CATALYST will be paying staff typists reasonable rates for reasonable service. Anyone interested should contact the CATALYST, Box 463, intra-campus mail. Present typists will be given preference.

SUPER CHLORINATION

The pool is super chlorinated the first Mon. & Tues. of every month. That means this coming Mon. and Tues. The pool will be locked; over the fence swimmers please refrain for your own health.

(SEC from page one)

is what we would be doing if we were to make restrictions according to somebody's twisted ideas of what is obscene and what is not." Stuart Levitan countered by making references to something which he called "prime sunbathing time" (after 2 PM) and alleging that a substantial portion of the student body was offended by the current spectacle. Davidson suggested that a poll be taken to determine exactly how the student body felt about this vital issue and the motion was approved. Jim Hunter then asked how many SEC members would be opposed to any restrictions on bathing attire on pure principle no matter what the results of the survey, and it was found that a substantial majority of those present did indeed feel this way. Thus, the issue appears to be already settled.

Resource Guide to Compile Student Interests, Skills

1. With what geographic areas are you intimate?
2. What, if anything, are you willing to teach?
3. What whims would you like to explore?
4. Are you willing to share any equipment for specialized activities? What equipment?
5. Do you have any idiosyncracies you would like to list?
6. What do you want to be when you grow up?
7. Do you have any final words?

Answers to the above questions will be used to compile a Student Resource Guide, an indexed study of the talents, interests, knowledge, and aspirations of Novocollegeians. The Guide, published in the form of a book and a cross-indexed file, will be made available to students seeking instruction, information, or just fellowship in their various interest categories.

In hopes of gaining more response to their questionnaire, Kenna Murray, Assistant Dean of Students, and the students working with her, have chosen to abandon the mailbox routine and will attempt to give the form to each student personally. Student cooperation is essential to making the guide complete.

In answering the questionnaire, students should be as thorough as possible. The Student Resource Guide has the potential to be a wide-ranging information source as well as a revealing study of the NC Community. The encircling ideas are only a few of the infinite possibilities. Five hundred first-class minds should be able to carry on from there.

Fla. wildlife, softball, political science, leathercraft, organic gardening, life saving, human physiology, jazz piano, nutrition, canoeing, computer programming, film making, back-packing, camping, women's studies, video taping, yoga, tennis, x-ray crystallography, radio station, bonsai botany, bicycling, gay consciousness, travel, Krishna, sailing, cosmology, sewing, guitar, poetry writing, rolling, needlecrafts, body massage, Zen



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Youth Grants Announced by Feeney

Through a new program called "Youthgrants" young persons in and out of college can seek financial support for projects of their own design in the Humanities. The Humanities, sponsor of Youthgrants, encompass virtually any inquiry which "deals with what it has been--and is--to be human, to make value judgements, so select the wiser course of action. This is achieved primarily through the examination of human experience and its implications for the present and future." Not limited to specific disciplines, the Humanities extend "through the classroom and library, to encompass a host of social, ethical, and cultural questions which all human beings confront throughout the course of their lives."

Youthgrant applications are sought by individuals or teams of young people, working independently or in affiliation with a college, community group, museum, or other institution. Grants provide the project participants with stipends (usually \$80 per week) fees for advisers and consultants, travel allotment, institutional overhead, and the like. The program seems especially appropriate for New College students and young faculty (basically "youth" is defined

as under 30). The college's flexible curriculum, whereby a whole contract can be devoted to a single project and leave or off-campus study are readily available, seems ideal for encouraging project activity. And we are in a geographical region where the number and quality of applications almost certainly give us an advantage. (Achieving some geographical parity is a high priority for most government grant programs.) Finally, we certainly have no shortage of talent and concern for the kind of issues to which the program seems directed.

Youthgrant proposals can include development of education programs as well as research projects. Examples of recently funded proposals include: several projects on local and ethnic history; developing education programs for youth which relate the classics to fundamental ethical dilemmas; study of TV's impact on attitudes toward life and death; studies of ethnic acculturation; labor and union history of a particular group-community; history of an Indian (Native American) tribe's legal treatment at the hands of whites; study of geographical mobility and the family through study of 19th century case histories; production of a film depicting a region's artists (for use in the region's schools).

Certain areas are excluded: performing arts (except history and criticism thereof), social and political action, sectarian religious education, and environmental science topics (there are NSF funds for these).

Tom Murray and I are trying to (1) stimulate people to generate proposals and (2) coordinate applications, helping applicants through the grant-writing hassles (not that we know much) I have sample applications and a set of proposal guidelines. THE DEADLINE IS DECEMBER 3. Awards will be announced in April. December seems a long way off. But beware. The application process is time consuming--many details have to be handled once the idea is worked out. So start now. Even if an application is rejected, the applicant will have gone through an important idea-creating process and will have a senior project or the like well under way.

by Jim Feeney

Benedetti Organizes Legal Studies Seminars

The first in a series of seminars focusing on Law and Society will be held in the Fish bowl of Hamilton Center on September 30th at 10 am. The topic under discussion will be "rights at Arrest". Discussants will include James Hardcastle and

Tony Montagnesi, candidates for the office of sherriff in Sarasota County. The seminar will be moderated by Assistant Professor Robert Benedetti and is open to public as well as members of the New College Campus. The discussion will continue until noon when participants are invited

to lunch together in the college cafeteria. Following lunch Mr. Benedetti and Mr. Robert Henshaw, Esq., who have been cooperating on a related course at the college will be willing to continue the discussion with any interested participants.

The second of the series of seminars will be offered on the 28th of October. The topic for that meeting will be "Women and the Law". Throughout this academic year New College will continue to offer such discussions the last Saturday of each month as a part of a new Legal Studies curriculum.

??

By Kirk Kerekes

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As some of you may recall, last year THIS WEEK AT NC

bore a question-answer column under my name. This column

met with some favorable comment, and two or three people

claimed to read it regularly, so in a fit of something or other

I have decided to restart it in the new blue Catalyst. The

the format is essentially that of an "Action Line" type

column, with you, the reader, doing most of the thinking for

me by supplying an avalanche of probing questions for me to

follow up and find the answers to. Questions may be on any

subject, although queries regarding the meaning of life and

similar trivia were answered last year, and will thus probably

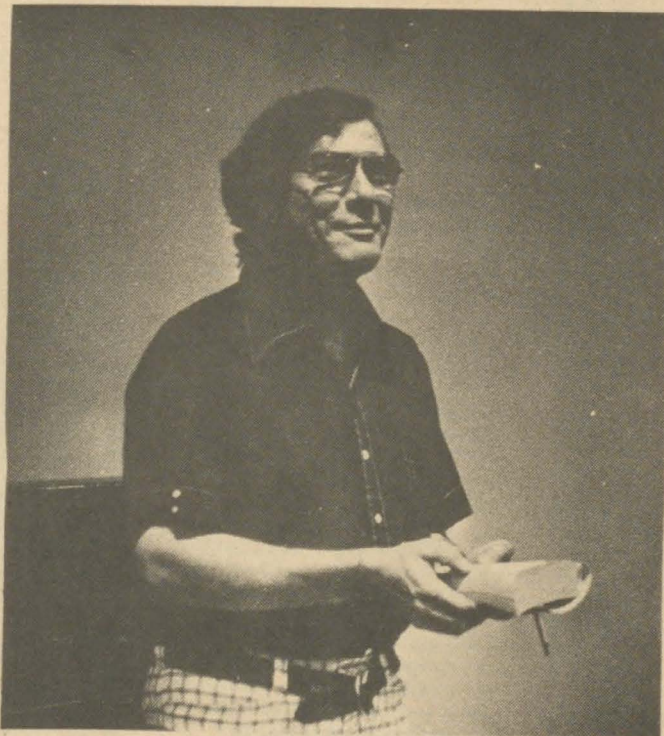
not be considered for publication in this year's version. Send

your inquiries (with at least a set of initials, please) to KIRK

KEREKES, BOX 235, or put them on the message board. If

we all work together, maybe we can get a new pair of shoes.

Pearls Before Swine...



"And I saw you kiss it, Sir!" -- Staff Photo: Ron Barrett

On Tuesday, Sept. 26, the first campus-wide Men's meeting was held in the Teaching Auditorium. The primary topic dealt with at the meeting

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was the structure of transient sexual liaisons, regarding which two "consciousness raising" films were shown. The meeting was opened with a reading concerning the pressures surrounding the loss of virginity, which was followed immediately by the films. There was a great deal of response to the presentation by those present, and a vocal crowd lingered in the auditorium for some minutes after the program had been concluded. Sure.



ENIGMA!

CATALYST Staff Photographer Robert Komman is responsible for the discovery of this week's ENIGMA. While wandering around the Pei campus, armed with his ever-ready Olympus Trip 35 camera, our man in the field discovered what is apparently a strange mutation growing in what was once a court two fountain. Dr. Kirtley was immediately accused of allowing his X-ray machine to wander out of the Nat. Sci. building again. Dr. Buri, famed geneticist, calmed the fears of the distressed bystanders (shown in photo) by pointing out that the new mutation was well adapted to its immediate environment, and that its present form was obviously useful. An unnamed Natural Sciences Staff member was heard to comment "It's probably the next stage in New College evolution."



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THE TRADEWINDS

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