

The Catalyst

Volume V, Number 10

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December 5, 1968

Elmendorf At Faculty Meeting

During yesterday's faculty meeting, a surprise event was the appearance of President John Elmendorf, who has been away from his duties as President since he suffered a heart attack on September 19.

President Elmendorf was welcomed by the faculty and applauded. Elmendorf commented, "If I leave it's because I'm bored, not because I'm sick."

The President has been making more frequent visits to the campus to meet with Acting President Victor L. Butterfield and other high-ranking college officials. He attended the college council meeting for a time on Tuesday.

It is expected that President Elmendorf will resume his duties in January. Butterfield will return to campus once more this term, and will then discuss how his duties will gradually be turned over to Elmendorf with trustees.

In other action, the faculty passed a motion that every senior must submit the original copy of his thesis

to the library one week before graduation if he is to graduate. It was also suggested that independent study projects of significant merit be likewise submitted to the library by the faculty.

A long discussion was held on the purpose and function of the Faculty Interdisciplinary Study Committee. The discussion was then tabled and sent to the Faculty Educational Policy for further consideration.

Other business included the announcement of faculty elected to the Faculty Educational Policy for committees. Among these were:

Educational Policy: Lichtenstein, Berggren, and Smith; Rules and Regulations: Buri, Fleischman, and the winner of the Macbeth-Borden runoff.

Presidential Advisory Committee: Buri, Smith, Morrill, French, Knox, and Berggren.

Also discussed was the possibility of the organization of a Faculty Club, and the movement of the pool table currently in the Pompeii Room in College Hall.

Four Men Elected To Board of Trustees

Four area men have been elected to membership on the New College Board of Trustees.

Elected to membership were H. Pelham Curtis and Ted Sperling of Sarasota, Dr. E. Robert Chable of Venice, and John M. Miller of Bradenton.

Elections were held at a membership meeting Thursday morning Oct. 31, preceding the opening of the regular two-day meeting of the trustees.



Sperling

Dallas W. Dort, chairman of the Board of Trustees, officially welcomed Sperling, Chable and Miller to the meeting on behalf of the college. Curtis was in Connecticut and unable to be present.

Sperling, manager of the St. Armand's office of the New York Stock Exchange firm, A. G. Edwards and sons, is a graduate of the University of Missouri, a former member of the faculty at Washington University, and had considerable experience in newspaper and public relations work before opening an A. G. Edwards office in Venice in 1960 and later one on St. Armand's Key. He is a director and member of the executive committee of Oberg Laboratories and has been active in local educational affairs.

Dr. Chable, minister of the Venice United Church of Christ, has a lengthy record of experience and service in the field of higher edu-



Chable

cation. He was one of the 10 incorporators of New College. He holds degrees from Cleveland State University, the Colgate Rochester Divinity School, the University of Rochester, and Columbia University and he has been associated in faculty and administrative positions at Hillsdale and Rio-Grande colleges as well as at those institutions from which he holds degrees. He has served as a director or officer of the Sarasota County Chamber of Commerce, Manatee-Sarasota Guidance Association, the Sarasota Community Health and Welfare Council and a host of other civic and fraternal groups.



Miller

Miller, president of Miller Trailers, Inc. of Bradenton, attended the University of Florida and has been extremely active in Manatee County affairs. He was organizer and director of the Inter-City National Bank, organizer and former director of Trail National Bank, and director of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Manatee County, the Committee of 100, Manatee County Chamber of Commerce, and United Appeal.



Curtis

He is district vice chairman of the area Boy Scout Council and a member of the Kiwanis Club. He is national president of the Truck Trailers Manufacturers Association and a director of the Florida Trucking Association, and a member of the Board of Governors of the National Highway Users Conference.

Curtis, who graduated with high honors from Harvard College, was until World War II manager of the investment banking firm of Brown Brothers, Harriman and Company. After serving in the U. S. Air Force, he entered the electronics field and retired in 1954. He was assistant to the chairman of Harvard College's first capital fund campaign which successfully raised \$82 million between 1956-60. He was a trustee and president of Mid-Fairfield Child Guidance Center in Connecticut and the Windham Children's Service in New York City. Curtis recently completed eight years of service as a trustee of Sarah Lawrence College.

WLA Ball Sat. Nite

The Women's Library Association of New College will hold its second annual "Mistletoe Ball" this Saturday night in Hamilton Center. All proceeds from the dance will go to buy more books for the college library.

The WLA dedicates its time and effort to raise money so that New College's library can grow as fast as it can. The proceeds from this annual dance alone amount to more than \$5000 each year.

Last year's dance provided enough money to purchase a mi-

crofilm reader and copier and other equipment for the library. Director of Student Policy Arthur M. Miller has said, "It is hoped that these people will be among the major supporters of the college in the near future." Miller's assistant, Mrs. Dilsey Brewer commented at the SEC meeting last night that people such as these donors have enabled the New College Student Emergency Fund to quadruple in size in the past few days. "We hope the students will make them welcome and comfortable."

Ground-Breaking

by DON DEWSNAP

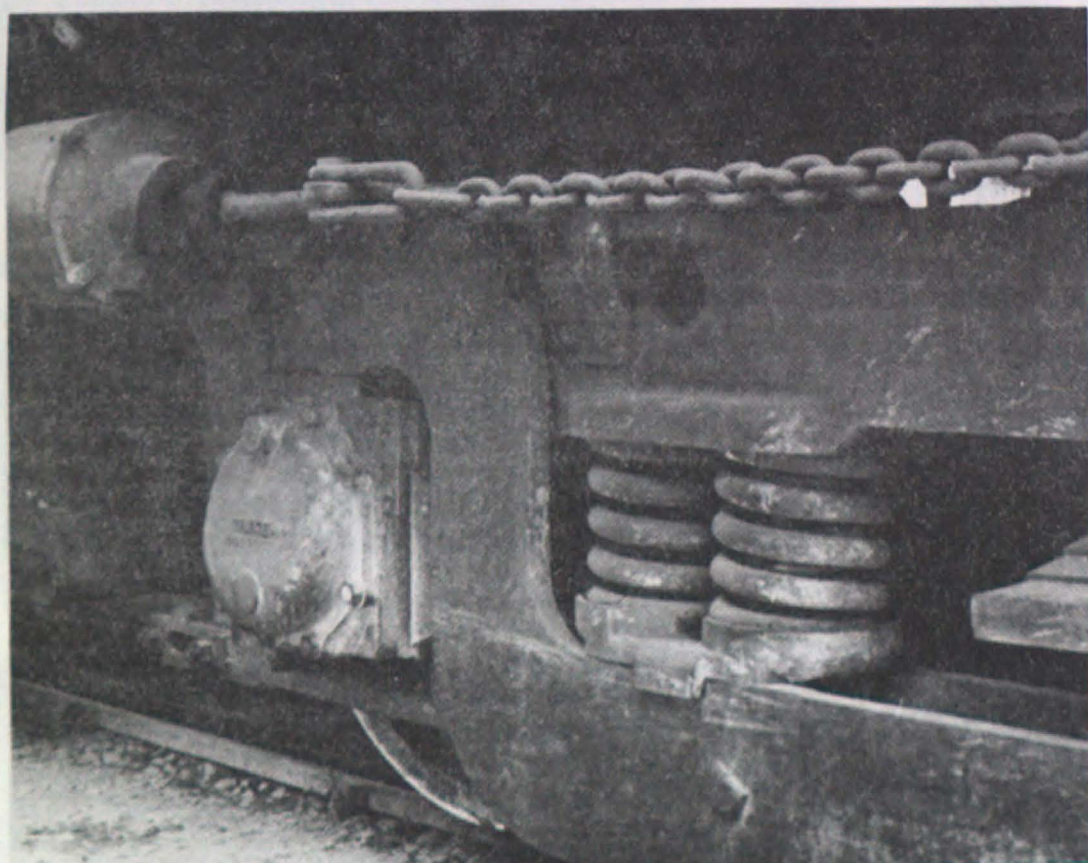
Ralph N. Styles, Capt. USN, (Ret.), Planning Director for New College, reports that the ground-breaking for the new residence areas on the West Campus will take place next week.

To date, only the foundation plans have been drawn up and submitted in final form. The building plans should be completed by the

architects, Pancoast, Ferendino, and Grafton, within two months. Styles said that waiting for the final plans would delay the possibility of construction completion by September, 1969.

Students who wish to discuss the plans may meet with Styles in his office. Student suggestions will be forwarded to the architects.

Waiting For the Van to Come



The official New College van turned over 100,000 miles on its odometer Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., on the North Tamiami Trail, right beside Mari's Pink Pancake House. The van was running late on its usual 7 p. m. run to Trail Plaza.

Van Man John A. Young, who was driving the vehicle at the time, commented, "I really didn't think it was going to make it!"

Director of the Office of Student Policy, Arthur M. Miller, stated, "The original policy of the Office of Student Policy was to have the van painted purple with golden specks to signify the dynamic forces of innovation for this occasion. There was to have been a ceremony at which the van would have been driven around the palm court, adorned by seven (7) naked teeny-boppers. Unfortunately, due to the fact that the student enrollment had not yet reached the economy size of 800, this was dismissed as financially unfeasible. However, the OSP is looking into details for the 200,000 mile ceremony."

Riding in the van at the time were Steve Marsden, John H. T. Thompson, and approximately six other students.

Business Manager Charles C. Harra was not available for comment.

The van is still in service, and at last report was busy making its daily rounds.

Editorial QUORUM

We have been more than dismayed with the difficulties the Student Executive Committee has had with regards to attendance of its members.

We had high hopes for this term's SEC, and many of those hopes have been fulfilled. But recently the attendance of the members has been so poor that possible SEC action has been forestalled, if not stopped completely.

One member of the SEC, who is now off campus for ISP, was almost elected to the College Council, yet he has attended only one SEC meeting. The frequency with which other members decide not to show up has resulted in the SEC's only barely meeting the minimum attendance of five for a quorum at its last two meetings.

Students should watch whom they elect next term very carefully, to make certain that their representatives are doing their jobs. The SEC cannot function without dedicated members.

Letters

Farewell

Friends,

No, this isn't an editorial. This issue of *The Catalyst* is the last one I will serve on for at least a year, and I just thought I'd like to say good-bye in some quasi-official manner.

Many times this year being editor of this "rag" (to quote Max Reif) has been a bitch; many times it has been great fun. This job gave me the chance to get to know some really incredible people quite well. For that I am thankful.

I feel I succeeded in what I chose to do: keep the paper alive and breathing until someone who felt they could handle it better could take over. Ross Madden will be taking over full time in January. He's a good person, and he's really interested in making this paper the best it can be. I'm sure he'll do a good job.

At the risk of getting weepy, I would like to extend my deepest thanks to all those people who gave me so much help this term. That's not facetious. *The Catalyst* cannot be a one-man operation, at least not as long as the editor is to remain a student. I also want to thank all the people who criticized me, both behind my back and to my face, and those who offered more constructive comments. If *The Catalyst* has improved any during my tenure, it's improvement is largely due to those people.

Thanks again, and good-bye. See you in a year or so.

(signed)
Paul Adomites

Dad

People:

On Wednesday, I received the following letter from my father, who visited three weeks ago. I had written my open letter before I received it; neither influenced the other. Perhaps you will find this of interest:

Dear Don,

Often since we left you in Florida I've thought of you, New College Sarasota, protestors, and associated subjects. I'm no preacher and this is no sermon but I thought you might be interested in some of my comments. Anyway, here goes!

Protesting is a worthwhile and necessary function if we are to develop a better school, a better country, a better world, a better anything. There is an old saying (paraphrased by me): To stand still is to decline. Whether this refers to business, self-development, or even your school. If you are satisfied with what you have and do nothing to change it, someone else will soon build a better mousetrap, and go on ahead of you. It's human nature (called inertia) to resist change. This means developing new habits, which in plain language means work. Protesting is the stimulant of changes, I challenge you to be a protestor. Be a part of the force demanding changes. But there is a catch!

Anyone can ignore the rights of others while seeking rights of their own. This is an old human weakness. Growing a beard, wearing old and often dirty clothes, walking around barefoot does not bother anyone at New College. However, Sarasota is an old, settled city. Few, if any, of the town's peoples' children flaunt the mores of the area in said manner, of course, portions of the city are upset and worried. History has a number of time worn sayings that fit today as much as yesterday. "When in Rome, do as the Romans." Be a part of Sarasota, not apart from Sarasota. They were there first and have every right to expect some degree of conformity.

What I am attempting to put across is that protesting can be either beneficial, destructive or constructive. Be a protestor at New College and all through your life. But be a constructive one. If you do not like something, have a workable (and that word is awfully important) alternative. For example, I do not like our being involved in Vietnam. Unfortunately we are, however. Picketing the White House offers no other sol-

ution. Nor does preventing job interviews with the makers of napalm. I am not well enough informed nor intelligent enough to offer a meaningful alternative solution to the overall problems involved in ending the war. My only active participation in protest is discussion with friends which might stimulate interest in the politician I feel may do more to end the war.

You mentioned something to me that I've thought a lot about too: Why do college students protest, dress as they do, and act as they do? "One of the reasons is because they only have these four years at college before they go out and work for a living. So now is the time to live it up." (Not quite accurate, but close enough--Don).

I'm afraid that old-fashioned me doubts the wisdom of that. I find it hard to believe that a person who has spent four years doing what he pleased, is suddenly going to be able to change and become a model worker in industry of wherever he works. In fact I can promise that just the opposite is more apt to happen. Habits of dress, morals, thoughts, and manners can not be turned on and off like a water faucet. Now is the time to lay down the groundwork of habits that will profit you all for a lifetime. Build your foundation carefully because you have the rest of your life to live on what you've built. That doesn't mean that college days should not be fun days. They will be some of the most carefree days you'll ever have. But you have a responsibility also. It should ever be with you.

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you" in the same situation.

You'll probably never receive another letter so long from me again.

Love,
Dad

There it is. I do not claim to agree with him at all points, but am willing to listen. If you want to point out any flaws you see, or take exception to anything he says, write him at 40 Prospect St., South Hadley Falls, Mass. 0175. He doesn't know I've submitted this for print, so I cannot guarantee answers to individual letters. He will probably take the time to answer any objections in a single letter to me or the *Catalyst*. Thank you for reading this.

(signed)

Don Dewsnap

Retort

Dear Madden, Moody, or Adomites; whoever wrote that editorial concerning first-year students leaving campus for ISP:

It was very kind of you to express your concern over the fate of first-year novocollegians. However, I cannot help but feel that your concern is misplaced.

Need I remind you of my letter to Wazzoo concerning motivation? In it I pointed out that Motivation was possessed by the first class mind as an a priori concept. And all one has to do is pass through the dining room during meals or the snack bar at any hour of the day to eavesdrop on a first class mind in action. Your fears concerning the first-year students' ability to handle individual work are groundless.

As I look forward to my own departure on Tuesday, I know that once I have settled into the Los Angeles Basin my first class intellect will drive me to Dionysian heights of creative fulfillment.

Peace & Shit,
(signed)
vanisson

Trust

Fellow Leamers,

I raise the question: Is it our place to determine the policies of the trustees? Specifically, I refer to the student-teacher ratio furor; non-specifically, to interest shown in funds allocation and teacher allocation.

For we came to college to learn. We came to this particular college, perhaps, because we thought that under the promised program we could best fulfill this aim. In coming to this college, we assumed that the promised program would be the fact. However, be it so or not, our function is still as students.

In other words, it is not our responsibility to see that we receive what we were promised. We have more immediate interests to occupy our time in our work. Also, we have neither the understanding of involved problems nor the experience necessary to decide whether or not the promises made to us may be met.

Let us, then, link minds in labor and hope that while we pursue our roles as students, the trustees shall pursue their roles as "those trusted".

A True Believer,

Don Dewsnap



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Don Dewsnap

On Poetry

Letter to the Editor:

The poetry of now is a close poetry. There is no surge in the use of words. Phrases like "metallic blood-effort" Drip out on paper effortlessly. Poems come on like a common cold. Word puns and images comport themselves like cliches.

Epics concerning the shock and/or absence and/or holiness of the Flesh.

Silence regarding warm blankets and cool feet wrestling for the side

next to the wall. Come now.

Melodrama is a drag.

Honesty is short and sweet.

And shattering enough.

Mary Rae

Mail

Dear Mrs. Brewer:

(1) There are often large parts of the day and night hours in which no students are conscious in the snack bar.

(2) Although it is true that students would look askance at a serious attempt to violate mail privacy, they would not recognize such an attempt by a New College student because of the common practice of checking a friend's mailbox for them.

(3) Conclusion: The mail is less secure in its present location than it was in the dining hall.

(signed)
Stephen T. Cabral

The Catalyst

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The graffiti on the red brick wall which surrounds the universe is in the form of obscene Gaelic mandalas.

Grapes, Etc.

To the Catalyst:

Items

AAAAAAUGH! --CORRECTION

Last week's issue contained a letter from Jon Shaughnessy containing all the details about projected farm worker support and grape boycott but one. What day at 4:30 was the meeting to plan action?

Well, the day was Monday, December 2, but for the sake of those who were unable to divine this, the meeting will be held again this coming Monday, December 9, at 7:00 p.m. in room H-4. "Viva la causa! Viva la huelga in general."

RADICAL DISCUSSION GROUP TO BEGIN

The discussion -group/study of Radicalism will begin meeting Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7:00 this Tuesday, December 10. The general from will be radicals and would-be radicals getting together for theory-oriented raps. A topic will be pre-announced, but any member with another issue of general interest may bring it up. A library reserve shelf will be the gathering place for literature pertinent to discussions, with a view toward linear coherency for Christmas.

Topics for this week:

Tuesday: Commission on National Violence gives cops more blame for Chicago convention riot than us. Is this a cool-out or does this indicate further disintegration of U.S. society and how should we deal with it?

Thursday: Every major Democratic nominee endorsed the grape boycott. George Meany supports the boycott and the union. On the other hand, Chavez indicates farm workers will soon start asking for some of the land back. What are the potentials of this struggle in particular and farm workers in the U.S. in general?

Readings related to these questions can be found on reserve in the library tucked away in an obscure cardboard box.

If you have questions about what all this is about, ask Jon Shaughnessy, of course.

Jon Shaughnessy

Oglesby - Part III

III, PRAXIS

Revolving around Marx's belief that the ideas people have develop in terms of the means of production, Oglesby sketched out a historical picture of Western man to support his contention that the long-term project, the primary defining characteristic of Western man is to create an industrial order of society. He began with the Renaissance, claiming that it was less about Leonardo and Michelangelo than about how the money bases developed by the Venetian and Florentine merchants gave a new idea of the city. To further this new concept the church had to be deposed. Humanism became the tool for this deposition and resulted in the European nation-states. The wealthy aristocrats integrated these states into monarchies, but they were opposed and deposed by the mercantile bourgeoisie.

From then industrialization loomed as the primary goal, and the rural, seasonal people were herded into the cities. This created the proletariat classes who turned against their bourgeois masters in the "socialist" revolutions. But the real goal of these proletariat clashes was to industrialize, to gain property, not socialism as the intellectual radicals believed. And the resultant capitalism rather succeeded, as we now have low unemployment, a rationalized beehive society, material wealth, and control over nature--the real goals of the old "revolution." And these of course are what the New Left is all about, that is, *against*, while we implicitly work for a vague future socialism.

But way didn't the beats of the 50's become revolutionaries?

Oglesby says it was because the only way they had of understanding their social systems was through the existing experts who argued that the systems were well and good. Marx was unavailable in the schools, so the beats latched on to Camus whose individualistic orientation helped lead to the beat's a-political and metaphysical style of rebellion. Gradually bits of evidence disputing the experts' defense of the system were pieced together. The civil rights movement was a major catalytic agent in the shattering of illusions about the system which developed into the movement today.

In his yankee-cowboy thesis, Oglesby distinguishes the two major economic power bases in the US, which have existed since tariff controversies in colonial times. The Cowboys are the southern and rural elements, the small businesses who trade mostly within the US, Richard Nixon, the national bourgeoisie. They tend to take a militaristic

and anti-communistic line and favor high tariffs and a "cold war endurance politics."

The Yankees are the eastern elite, the large liberal corporations who have controlled and internationalized the American economy, David Rockefeller, the international bourgeoisie. They are interested in achieving a detente in Europe to provide a peaceful basis for an international trade community. The Yankees have long been in control of American trade but Oglesby feels that today they have run into at least four major problems which may ruin them:

1) Their post-war ambitions in Europe led them to institutionalize anti-communism and the cold war in US politics. Now, with their interest in international, horizontal monopolies and with the disappearance of a threat at this from the socialist countries (they can be dealt with commercially now), the Yankees would like to deactivate the anti-communist monster they have created.

2) The Yankees need to discourage communist-led rebellions in the Third World so that they can control its economic development. But to pursue this, they have to create a "quiet zone" in Europe by softening anti-communism there. This puts them in a dilemma: "How can the European rear be secured as the material precondition of the of the crusade against Third World rebellion when the political means of such security (the softening of anti-communism) will destroy the base of the crusade's legitimacy?"

3) The Yankees need no longer be so expansionistic and can survive in a closed-market system. However, the emerging Third World wants to develop industrially. "Hypothesis: The ex-colony's importance to the advanced West does not lie primarily any more in its stealable riches, but rather lies in the dual threat (a) of the autonomous industrial development, and (b) of its permanent explosiveness if industrialization does not take place. So the dual and obviously difficult aims of the Western ruling class become (a) suppression of any industrial development which promises to break free of Western control; and (b) the artificial stimulation of industrialization within its hegemony.

In sum: the primary pivot of neo-imperialism is not economic advantage but political necessity. "Forced to spend money not so much to make profit as to control the industrialization of the developing nation, the Yankees are forced into a new program which is no longer classical capitalism.

4) The Yankees are troubled by the election of Nixon, the Wallace phenomenon, and the threat of

domestic fascism. "The aggressive anti-communism (or some variant of it) which would necessarily accompany a massive crackdown on the Left could not be isolated." It would flood into other policy areas, harming the Yankee's international trade ambitions.

In the midst of these confusions the Yankee begins to turn toward "New Politics" and seeks to compose a new political coalition. The movement will be offered a provisional membership in this coalition.

"Nothing doing."

We could never assent to the contradictions of capitalism and its accompanying values. However, the liberals have seen that moderation is increasingly less tenable and have been given a looser idea of political possibilities. If we keep our heads, Oglesby said, we can form temporary alliances with them for specific purposes.

We may even be able to work occasionally with the radical right! They too know something is wrong and are against big business and government. If Wallace carried his self-government statements to their logical extension, he'd see that not only should southern whites control southern white communities, but blacks should control black communities, students should control student communities, and Vietnamese should control Vietnamese communities. Voila! He's a radical liberal.

But Oglesby does not feel the liberal Yankee center will hold. It will fall apart and the pieces will be picked up by the Right. What the movement must do to prepare for the resultant repression is to establish a popular base, seek out new relationships with new people. "The People: that is the whole proper meaning of the jungle, the underground, the resistance and the revolution."

The System thinks the power structure of the movement must be hierarchical like their own. But if it is a real movement of the people, it is not. Busting the movement leaders will not destroy it. Every autonomous SDS chapter is as much SDS as any other chapter. Let the FBI know we're subversive; avoid mutual distrust of fellow travellers.

"Our task is to create the conditions essential for surviving; to fight and hold out against and then to conquer the coming beast; to prepare for what Dutschke has strikingly called "the Long March through the institutions." That means we must prepare our jungle in the people. We must prepare our base."

David Adams

(Primo Scriptor Emeritus)

Wedding



Sarah Dean and Tom Jarrell will be officially married on December 28 at dawn in Westbury, New York. A celebration will be held at the home of Sarah's parents, 895 Brush Hollow Road, Westbury, at 2:30 in the afternoon of the 28th.

Joel Balle is going to help celebrate, and Tom and Sarah will show a movie they are making. Their friends and acquaintances are invited, especially those who will be in the New York area.

USF Evaluates Teachers

According to the campus newspaper, *The Oracle*, the University of South Florida in Tampa is beginning its first attempt at teacher evaluation.

The program will be initiated in the College of Liberal Arts. It is hoped that the entire faculty will be included in future evaluations.

Two hundred and fifty forms were sent out to faculty members, asking if they wished to be evaluated. Eighty favorable and one unfavorable were returned.

Chuck Tonkin, a student who has been working with the evaluation arrangements, was "worried" that the 150 forms not returned might be a protest by the faculty.

The initial difficulty with the evaluations was that most professors wished to be the only ones who saw how they had been evaluated, whereas students wanted the results published and placed on sale in the bookstore. A compromise was reached, and the results will be made available in the library.

The Student Association expressed concern over the issue of volun-

tary compliance to the evaluation. Most agreed that failure to submit to evaluation would be grounds to judge a professor unfavorably.

Only upper level faculty in liberal arts will be evaluated because of the "maturity of the students." Instructors teaching a course for the first time will be exempt from having their results published if they comply to evaluation.

Faculty members will be given extensive statistics on their evaluation in relation to average results, professor in his field and classification.

Evaluations will concentrate on each course, rather than individual professors. The evaluation will be carried out in the classrooms of the specific courses.

Questions will range from how do you like the subject matter, class organization, instructor attitude toward subject matter, and willingness to give personal help to instructor tolerance, extent of student involvement, grading, teaching effectiveness, and how the course could be improved.

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SPORTS

Legendary NC Cagers

by J. STRAP

The New College basketball "69'ers" of 1968-69 triumphed in its first game Wednesday night against Sarasota Sports Committee in the Dept. of Recreation Men's Basketball League. The scoreboard

read 33-5 in favor of New College when the final horn sounded. However, this was due to the fact that the small scoreboard didn't register over 100 points, which is what the opposing team had. So the final score was numerically 105-33 in favor of NC (not to be confused with SSC, an organization which would never do such a thing to New College). The Novum Collegians claimed a moral victory, however, and stated that "we might not have the greatest team, but we got heart."

This year's team was organized at 5 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon in or around the cafeteria, and the game was played at 7:00 the same evening in the gymnasium at Cardinal Mooney High School. Doug Freeman was appointed manager for last night's game, but his hold on the position is dubious, due to the fact that he entered the game and showed himself to be too valuable a rebounder to sit on the bench.

In the starting line-up, Overstreet and Rottman showed the best offensive push, netting eight and ten points respectively, with Overstreet shining in the closing moments of the game when NC tried vainly to keep their opponents' score under the century mark. Rob Malet, a starter with 4 points, showed good potential but needs some rigorous conditioning, although no more than the rest of the team.

Obviously the best all-around player in the game, substitute Westwood saw a good deal of action and scored eight points, all from good floor shots. Also scoring were Wasserman with 2, and Weislocher with one point on a free throw. Gary Moriello showed a



lot of hustle, and was a dogged defensive player, also supplying the team with half a bottle of vermouth and cigarettes at half-time. For SSC, Thomas was leading scorer, with an unattained number of fantastic shots, while Speight had beautiful ball handling.

There was a great deal of confusion before, after, and during the game on the part of New College, including a technical foul on the 69'ers when one player did not leave the court quickly enough when his substitute came on. Similarly, there was debate as to exactly what defense NC should use and exactly what defense they were using at the time. Substitutions were numerous, and everyone but this reporter got to play. He would have gone in, too, but it was necessary for someone to stay near the scorekeeper and tell her who was who, since only 4 of the 69'er uniforms had numbers. There was also a heated discussion on the bus en route to the game as to where it was exactly that the team was going.

The players seemed satisfied with their efforts this time on such short notice. Coach Freeman expressed indifference to the whole matter, saying only these words in regard to the game's outcome when he first saw the behemoths of the opposing team on the court: "We're gonna get stomped." A true sage, he nevertheless encouraged everyone not to "sweat it" that the score was so lopsided. One player put it in a slightly different manner, saying in regard to the upcoming games of the season, "We're gonna f***em."

The next game is with Ebersole Sod Farm on Mon., Dec. 9 at 6:30 in the Riverview High School gym. The school's bus will transport the players, and as many students as wish to go, to and from the action. The sports department of the Catalyst encourages this participation in sports by New College, as it is beneficial both to the school and to the department. Anyone wishing to try out for the basketball team may do so Monday night at the game, or maybe before, who knows.

Harra at SEC Meeting

The Student Executive Committee and Business Manager Charles C. Harra discussed various aspects of college fiscal policy at the SEC meeting last night.

Harra explained that it is impossible for students who live on campus not to pay board charges since enforcing this would be almost impossible. In addition, the federal bond helping the school finance the food service and dormitory program does not split room and board into separate categories, so the school cannot separate them for billing purposes.

It was explained that the fee for Independent Study was a tuition

fee and is functionally inseparable from the first term fee. Harra stated that this fee cannot be refunded since it must be used to pay faculty salaries during the ISP period. He said that the school could not pay the faculty to stay during ISP, and then pay the students to leave.

Mrs. Dilsey Brewer, Assistant to the Director of the Office of Student policy, announced that the Student Emergency Fund now has \$800 in it, so that larger emergency loans can now be made.

CIRUNA Plans Symposium

The Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs (CIRUNA) will hold a National Student Symposium on United States Foreign Policy December 19-22 at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Detailed information on the symposium may be obtained from The Catalyst staff or by writing to Carl Jacobson, Regional Director of CIRUNA, at Florida Presbyterian College.

The purpose of this symposium is to put on record the recommendations of a broadly representative group of students from all parts of the country and of widely varying political opinions.

The formal report of the symposium will be presented in January to the new Administration and Congress.

The symposium is being held in cooperation with the United States Student Press Association and the Collegiate Press Service.

CIRUNA serves as an accredited Non-Governmental Organization both at the United Nations and at the United States Mission to the UN. It is the United States member of the International Student Movement for the United Nations (ISMUN).

Information on group or individual membership in CIRUNA may also be obtained from The Catalyst staff.

Pearl Harbor

Pearl Harbor Day is December 7. Pearl Harbor was the beginning of US participation in World War II, a war in which over 292,100 American men were killed. That was 1941. Next Saturday is December 7, 1968. Last week 203 American men were killed in Vietnam. There have already been over 220,000 American casualties in the Viet Nam War. The National Defense Budget alone this fiscal year is \$72.6 billion.

Statistics are cold and mathematical; murdered soldiers are cold and messy. We do not honor Pearl Harbor Day, we mourn Pearl Harbor Day.

At 1 P.M. this Saturday hundreds of Florida students, clergy, teachers, and townspeople will gather in

front of the Federal Building in Tampa to mourn Pearl Harbor Day, war and violence. The New College community and the people of Sarasota have been asked to participate in this well-organized assembly for peace. There will be speakers from area colleges (including New College), churches, and organizations, a dramatic presentation, singing. The people will depart about 3:00, leaving a coffin on the steps of the Federal Building.

Transportation will be available in front of Hamilton Center at 10:30 A.M. Saturday. It is important that you call 955-2765 and leave your name or sign the list on the front door of Hamilton Center if you want to go.

Human Rights Day

On December 10, at 8 P.M., a celebration of the 20th Anniversary of the Declaration of Human Rights, "Human Rights Day", will be held in the Private Dining Room.

The meeting, sponsored by the League of Women Voters and other groups, will consist of a panel discussion and questions from the floor on the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

The members of the panel will include: Dr. Ben Gerrig, former member of the Bureau of United

Nations Affairs for the State Department; Miss Bernice Bish, former UN technical advisor to Iran; Dr. Kermit Johnson, Dean for Adult and Continuing Education at Manatee Junior College; and Gerald Strickland, Assistant Superintendent of the Sarasota County Bureau for Public Instruction.

The panel members will be interviewed by Dr. Helen Bragdon, retired president of Lake Erie College, and Greg David, a second-year student and history major at New College.

The panel moderator will be Reverend Todd Taylor.

OSP Reports

The Office of Student Policy reports that any student who is leaving campus next term, whether it be leave of any sort or withdrawal, must fill out an "Interruption of Residence" Form at the Student Policy Office.

The forms, which must be signed by a number of members of the college community, are the last official way of checking that a student has fulfilled sufficient obligations to leave the college.

The forms may be obtained from Student Policy Office secretary, Lorraine F. Sponheim.

Omission: Oglesby

An omission of words in Part II last week reversed the sense of an important point. It should be: "immense cultural problem of ours... which, once posed, forces the artist to confront a responsibility that may transcend his responsibility to art itself."

Career-In

The Second Annual "Career-In", designed to acquaint college seniors and graduate students with job opportunities in their area, will be held December 26th and 27th at the Marriott Motor Hotel, Route 80 and the Garden State Parkway in Saddle Brook, New Jersey.

Representatives from 90 companies with operations in the New Jersey-New York metropolitan area will be on hand to answer students' questions about available positions.

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Seniors and Graduate Students

Career hunt with 90 of the finest companies having operations located in the New Jersey/New York metropolitan area. On December 26-27 at the Marriott Motor Hotel, intersection of Garden State Parkway and Route 80, Saddle Brook, New Jersey.

For more details, including a listing of sponsoring companies, see your college placement director or write to the non-profit sponsor of the second annual "Career-In": Industrial Relations Association of Bergen County, P. O. Box 533, Saddle Brook, New Jersey 07662.

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