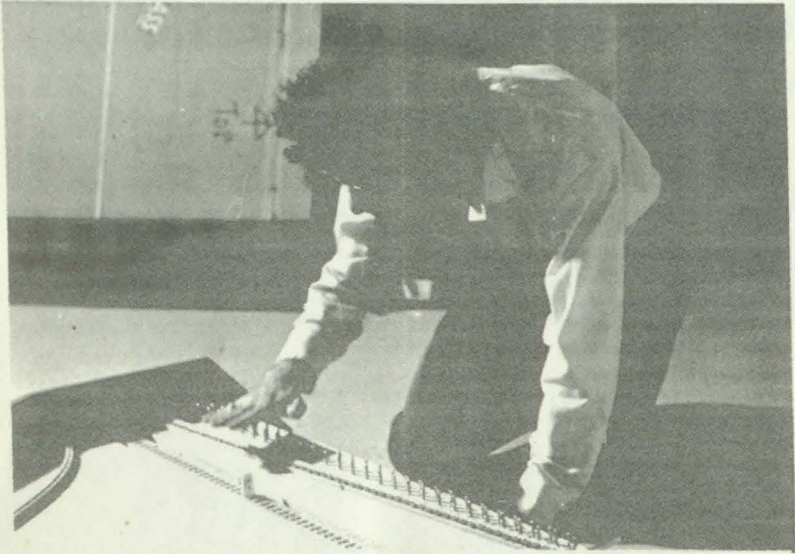


# The Catalyst

Volume III, Number 31

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April 21, 1967



## Builds Harpsichord for ISP

First-year student William Patterson spent his Independent Study Period building a harpsichord from a kit paid for by money given him by the Humanities Department.

Patterson, who worked many hours to complete the project, will donate the instrument to the school.

## Helgeson Calls for Second-Year Plans

Second-year students should begin thinking seriously about graduate school, according to Assistant to the President Earl Helgeson.

In a letter to second-year students, Helgeson urged the forming of tentative plans for graduate study during the next month. Helgeson said he would meet with students individually during May and June to discuss these plans.

Helgeson emphasized students because New College provides a non-graded, non-ranked transcript, or because the college is not accredited. "We have instead been treated as what we are—a highly selective college of national character," Helgeson states. He attributes this to "the calibre of the student body."

Helgeson said students should not attempt to answer questions about the college posed by the graduate schools, but should refer all questions to him, to be answered officially. He said this is the most effective means of answering such questions.

## Gorfein To Join

## Natural Sciences

The minutes of the April 19 faculty meeting reveal Psychology Professor Dr. David Gorfein will become a member of the Natural Sciences Division.

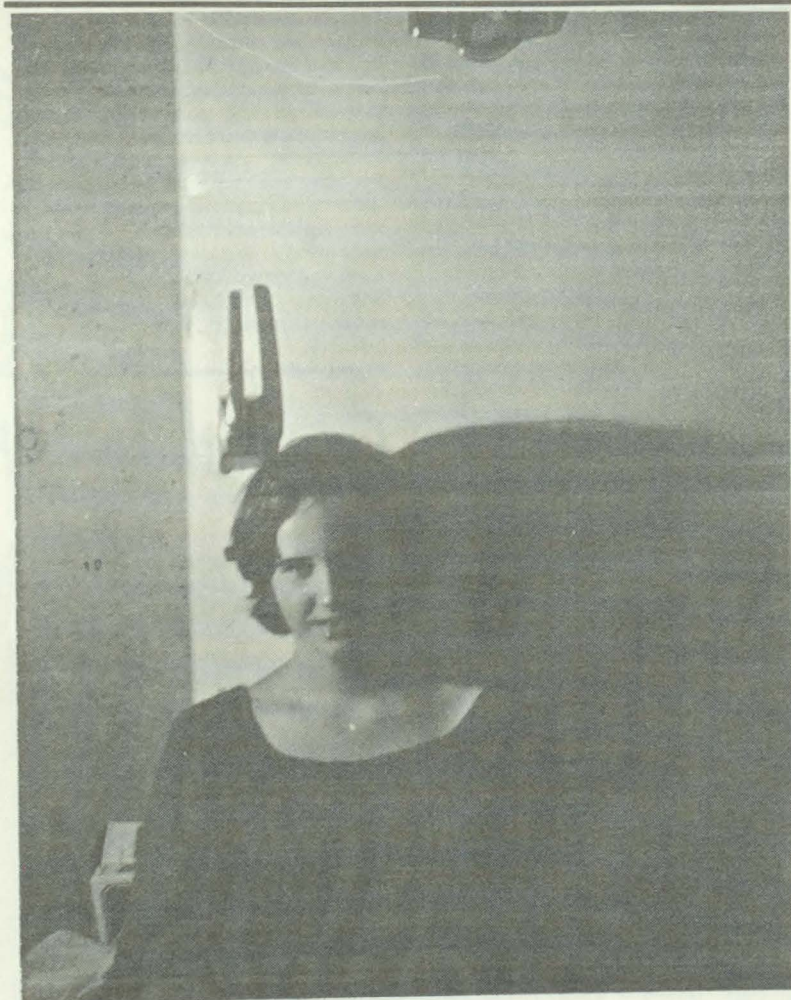
The minutes report William Furlong will be Social Sciences representative to the Library Committee, replacing Gorfein, who will move to the Natural Sciences department.

This move gives credence to unofficial reports Gorfein will remain on the faculty next year. It was expected that, if he stayed, he would become a member of the Natural Sciences department. It was originally announced Gorfein's contract would not be renewed.

The faculty also voted not to allow exemptions from the first-year Comprehensive Examinations. A student reportedly requested he be exempted from the examinations.

In other business, the faculty approved the 5-A committee's nomination of David Moore for a 1968-69 Rotary graduate fellowship.

The letter concluded by reminding students entrance into graduate school is only the first step. Performance in graduate school itself "will help establish New College's reputation in the eyes of these schools." It is the responsibility of members of the second class to help build this reputation, Helgeson states.



## Refrigerators Must Go

With minor exceptions, refrigerators will not be allowed in the student residences once Hamilton Court is completed.

According to W. A. McVickar, director of the physical plant, only students with special medical needs will be allowed to retain refrigerators.

McVickar said refrigerators have added "considerably" to the college electric bill; the refrigerators are "ugly"; and since they are "usually of venerable age" they tend to experience mechanical difficulties that could cause "quite a mess."

McVickar noted refrigerators are not allowed under the room agreements all students have signed, and that the college allowed their temporary use in the dorms only because the snack bar in Hamilton Court has been unavailable.

According to former House Committee Chairman Kenji Oda, however, Planning Officer Ralph Styles said at one point first term students who had purchased refrigerators before completion of Hamilton Court could keep them.

First-year student Mary Lou Phillips, above, keeps vigil on her refrigerator.

## Faculty Approves Four-Year Option

The faculty has recommended to the Board of Trustees a four-year option be offered students beginning September of this year.

This recommendation followed a report by an ad hoc committee of the faculty on the feasibility of the calendar revision. The faculty had tentatively recommended the change at a previous meeting, pending the committee report.

The proposed calendar change, as outlined in the report, would offer students the option, without financial penalty, to work toward a degree in either three or four years. Under the three-year option, nine successive terms would be required on campus. The major change in this plan from the present system would be the scheduling of the independent study projects, two of which would have to be completed during the summer vacation period.

Students wishing to work four years for a degree would have three "surplus" terms for study, travel or other purposes. The faculty suggested in its original report the "surplus" terms be used during the second and third years, the student being in residence throughout the first and fourth years.

In determining the feasibility of such a plan, the ad hoc committee said it made the following assumptions:

---For the next two years the college will have dormitory space for approximately 270 students.

---The size of the entering class will be inflexible for the next two years, and thereafter the growth of a pool of acceptable applicants and the completion of new housing will make some flexibility possible.

---The entering class sizes for the next five years, based on an enrollment projection table used by the college for planning purposes, will be, under a straight three-year program, 127 in 1967, 138 in 1968, 188 in 1969, 212 in 1970, and 229 in 1971. Under a three year--four year option, the projected enrollments are: 127 in 1967, 138 in 1968, 200 in 1969, 225 in 1970, and 254 in 1971.

---The college billing system will be converted to a term basis beginning in September of this year.

---The attrition rate for the student body will make the average attendance for the year about six per cent lower than September enrollment figures.

---Average annual income per student will be about \$2,100 in 1967-68, after which it will rise about \$100 a year as increasingly larger numbers of students paying full tuition are enrolled.

---With the three year--four year calendar option available, half of the students in each class will elect the four-year curriculum.

Based on these assumptions, the ad hoc committee decided the calendar change would be financially feasible, although some loss of income (as much as \$52,800 for the year 1968-69) could be expected. Some variables could decrease this income differential, however, the report said. More full-paying students might be attracted under the plan, for instance, or the attrition rate could decrease.

The committee recommended "strongly" that four-year students be required to schedule at least two of their off-campus terms in the fall, to "achieve the financially desirable objective of a reasonably level enrollment throughout the academic year."

The committee also reported the four-year option would have no adverse effects on scholarship and loan programs, including those sponsored by the Federal government.

Members of the ad hoc committee included: Vice President Paul Davis, College Controller Charles Harra, Dr. Brian Kay, Dean of Students Robert Norwine, Dr. George Petrie, Dr. Gresham Riley, and President John Elmendorf (ex officio).

## Friends Indicate Cassell's Return

Former second-year student Mike Cassell has apparently been readmitted by the faculty and will be a student here next term.

According to friends of Cassell, the faculty approved an application for re-admittance at Wednesday's faculty meeting, and Cassell plans to arrive here tomorrow.

Dr. David Dykstra, secretary of the faculty, refused to confirm the story, saying it would be "improper" to divulge which way the faculty voted until Cassell has been officially notified.

One student told The Catalyst she had been informed of the faculty's favorable vote by Assistant Dean Arthur Miller Wednesday evening, and that she subsequently informed Cassell via long distance telephone.

Cassell told her he would come to campus tomorrow.

Cassell was dismissed last winter after he failed to turn in a satisfactory independent study project nine months overdue.

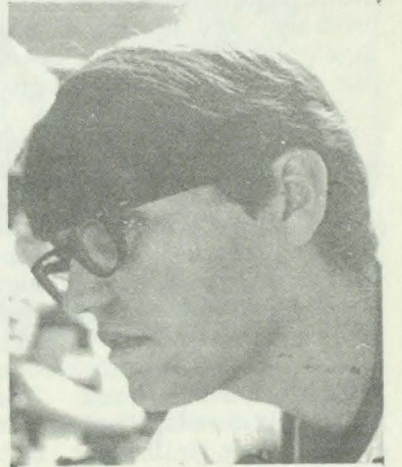
Reports are that Cassell will be required to make up his first-year deficiencies (biology and chemistry) by the end of the term and that he will be under a suspension of academic privilege.

## Elaborate Castle

## Wins Team Bond

The team of first-year students Bill Nunez and Ken Peffers won a \$25 savings bond as second prize in the world's first sandcastle building contest Saturday at the Sheraton Sandcastle on Lido Beach.

Nunez and Peffer's castle was suggested by Mont St. Michel in France, and took approximately three hours to construct.



Cassell

## Alleged Obscenity

## Causes Blank Pages

Readers of the current issue of the Spectrum, the student newspaper of the State University of New York at Buffalo, will find 2 1/2 blank pages because printers refused to reproduce material they considered obscene, according to an Associated Press story.

A spokesman for the printing firm, Partner's Press of suburban Kenmore, said the company and its employees were outraged by the language in a two-page poem and editorial.

The paper has been charged by the Student Senate with financial mismanagement. In addition, its editors have been criticized by Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller's office for a music review that allegedly contained obscenities, the AP reported.



## Editorials

# A Question of Honors

"Honors should not be granted on New College degrees." This was one of the conclusions of the All-College Educational Planning Conference in January. A college that stresses breadth as well as depth and method as well as data has no justification for a competitive system that encourages students to work only on their strong subjects and on passing exams as opposed to learning to think.

Yet the faculty is operating under a policy that permits academic distinctions on the baccalaureate exams, the qualifying exams, and independent study projects after the first year.

According to College Examiner Dr. John French, who supported the motion that instituted the "honors" distinctions, some faculty members who voted for distinctions did so not because they approved of the principle but because they thought such distinctions would help the best students gain national fellowships. He said representatives of various graduate schools advised that some means of identifying the superior student be devised.

French himself is no longer certain he favors the system as it now operates. The faculty, he estimates, give "honors" to about 10-15% of the students. What French envisaged was that the distinction would be granted to approximately 40% of the students. The stinginess of the faculty has made the system a "distinct disadvantage" for the bulk of the students, and is thus doing more harm than good. In French's view, therefore, the alternatives would be to make the giving of "honors" more widespread, or to give up the idea.

We don't know if the academic distinctions helped or hindered anyone in the Class of '67 in his candidacy for graduate school admission and competitive fellowships. We do know that students came here realizing the risks involved in participating in an unconventional curriculum and that they presumably accepted the risks for the benefits of the non-graded system. There is no need to be dogmatic either way on the issue, however. We think the question ought to be settled after a meaningful discussion of the problem between faculty and students. And the recommendation from the Planning Conference would for this reason seem to have greater validity than the faculty's unilateral decision.

## The Great Modernizer

"Popular Revolutions" is the theme of the New College Institute on Foreign Affairs symposium this coming week, and we urge all thinking members of the community to participate in the program, for some of the most explosive dilemmas of American foreign policy are to be found in our attitudes toward the increasingly prevalent "wars of national liberation" in the underdeveloped areas of the world.

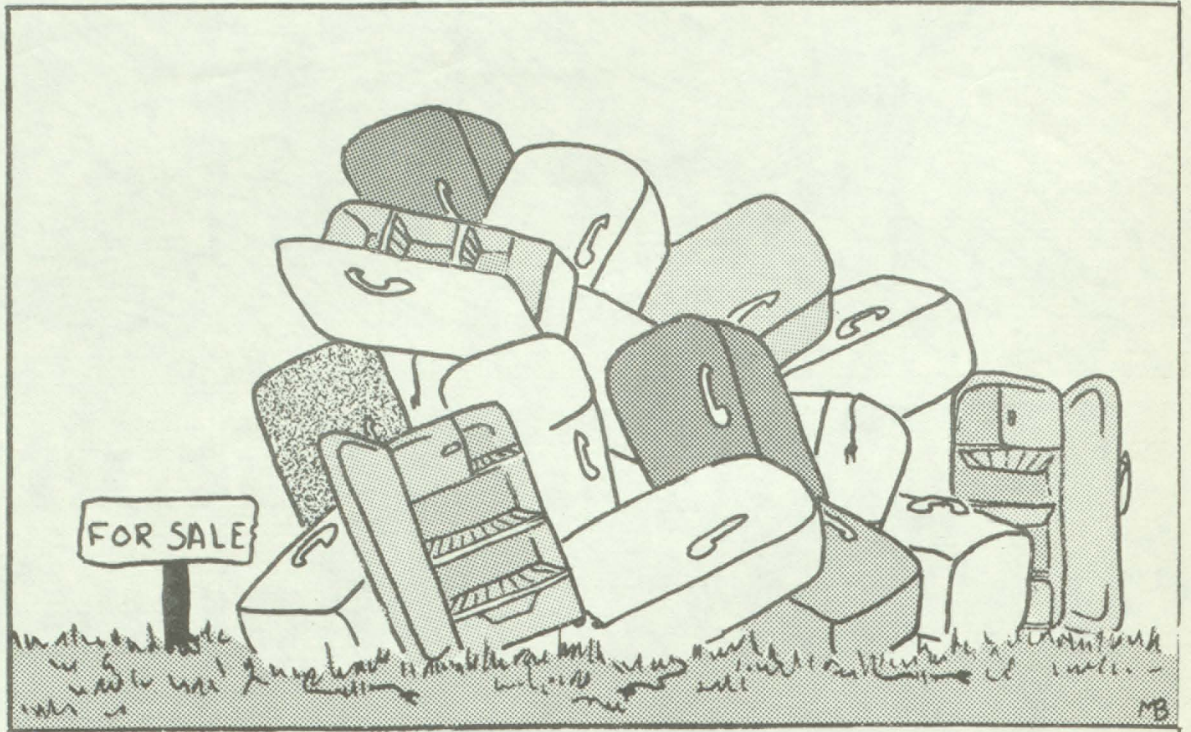
The United States has committed its support to the economic and social development of poor nations through massive financial and technical aid programs. This commitment has been justified (and attacked) on humanitarian, political, military, and economic grounds. Consequently, our foreign policy towards the developing nations has become, in our view, ludicrously illogical and self-defeating.

In Vietnam we brand land reforms proposed by the National Liberation Front "communist" and therefore reprehensible. We turn around and advise the South Vietnamese to introduce their own land reforms, and then shake our heads when the duly-elected South Vietnamese parliament votes overwhelmingly to reject the idea, a logical move for a short-sighted traditionalist government.

We seem to forget that economic and social development must go hand-in-hand. The main impediment to purely economic development in Southeast Asia, according to economist Robert Heilbroner, is "the miasma of apathy and fatalism, superstition and distrust that vitiates every attempt to improve hopelessly inefficient modes of work and patterns of resource use." On one hand, we pump our foreign aid into the underdeveloped economies; on the other, we struggle to maintain the very cultural institutions and elitist class structures that stand in the way of the effective use of that aid.

Communism, in Heilbroner's words, has served as the "great modernizer" in this century. The West seems caught in an irresolvable dilemma: by far the most efficient way to organize a nation for its jump into the 20th century is through authoritarian and "revolutionary" methods; the consequences of these methods for individual liberty force us to disavow them. Caught in no such dilemma, Communism has become the contemporary progressive force, and the West--the U. S. in particular--is increasingly being identified as the protector of vested interests.

So long as the U. S. views collectivist movements in the pocrnations as parts of a monolithic worldwide conspiracy, it is forced politically and militarily to fight these movements and support despotic aristocrats and stagnant social orders. We think it's time to re-examine our attitudes toward collectivism in the underdeveloped nations, with a view toward extending our support to such movements and eliminating the necessity of ideologically-based conflict and bloodshed. If we don't, the peasants we are protecting from Communist terrorism will very gratefully starve to death.



## Letters

### Dogs and "Spitballers" Peril Cyclist

The student who authored the following letter has sent a copy to the Sarasota Herald Tribune.

To the Editor:

I sit now in a cool, quiet, and safe dormitory room. But not too long ago I was riding a bicycle on Bayshore road.

This seemingly insignificant bit of information may not arouse your attention, as it would not arouse mine, except for two incidents that occurred on that road.

The first happened last night, the second tonight.

Last night a friend of mine (female), who was riding a bicycle in front of me, was attacked by a dog. Dogs normally scare me, but large dogs, at night, that bark loudly as they come charging out of a yard, and across the road, scare me even more. The initial charge was not against me, but against my friend. She screamed and I charged, yelling at the top of my voice. The dog backed off and let her pass only to attack me, whereupon I repeated my warning in his (?) face while peddling off at top speed. As I left the scene I heard a woman call from the house in the yard where the dog came from, something to the effect of "Don't play with the dog, you'll get hurt." To this I replied "I'll KILL that --- dog."

I am not against dogs, large or small, but I am in favor of people, large and small. Since I am new here, I arrived last September, I do not know whether or not there is a leash law in Sarasota county. If there is, I wish it would be brought to the public's attention. If there is no leash law or some other law to protect citizens, then I think such a law should be seriously considered. If neither of the above alternatives are applied and the present situation does not change, then I suggest that the cyclists arm themselves or pet owners feed their dogs.

My second "night" ride was alone (my friend would not come) on the same road. There were no dogs this time, just people in cars. One car, a yellow Ford Mustang traveling in the same direction as I was--toward the airport, bothered me in particular.

As it passed me from behind, the driver blew the horn and one of the passengers sent a spitball in my direction with a fair amount of accuracy. It hit my arm. The occupants of the car (hereafter referred to as the "spitballers" for lack of a better name) must have thought the incident terrible funny because they laughed loudly as they cruised out of sight.

Whether it was funny or not (and I can see a slight bit of warped humor from their viewpoint) I do not approve of the "spitballers'" waste disposal habits. After all, what would they have done if I was not around to catch their spitballs? All that filth would have just accumulated in their mouths and they would have choked to death. Besides presenting the remote possibility of choking to death, their

practice is also looked upon (at least by me and my immediate circle of friends) as distasteful and a sign of intense hatred and extremely low opinion of the person on the receiving end of the spitball, not to mention the poor upbringing of the "spitballer". If "spitballers" hold such opinions of me, I think they should have the decency to inform me in person rather than from a car and via a spitball. I also think that they have insufficient information to hate me for the simple reason that they do not know me.

At any rate, the "spitballers" opinion of the situation is evident, the opinion of the Sarasota community is undetermined, and my opinion is very low.

I think that "spitballers" and dogs should be put away in a safe place where they cannot hurt anyone. Either that or put me in a city where I can ride a bicycle at night without worrying about insults and maybe worse from one quarter, and loss of limbs from the other.

(Signed)  
Stephen Cabral

### Criticizes Guest Registration

To the Editor:

I hadn't thought about it much before, since, after all, it made some sense on the surface. Of course we should require all guests to be registered. What about the time the 15-year-old girls were here at a party and their father didn't know, and when he found out threatened bodily harm to the college? We could get in serious trouble if stuff like that keeps up.

But the other day a friend got involved in the red tape of guest registration and I realized just what foolishness guest sign-in is. We require every stranger on campus after 8 pm (in the dark, sinful night) to be registered, stamped, approved, processed. We can't have a half-hour visitor without a half-hour induction. Surely this is one of the most unfriendly campuses in the country.

It may well be that overnight guests should be required to identify themselves in some way. And of course off-campus guests should be subject to intervisitation restrictions as well as other student rules. But it's my own business who I let into my room at any other time.

There are more threats to the security of New College students than from guests. Any kind of molestor, potential or otherwise, can creep into the court through the numerous holes and openings provided. 15-year-old girls can be corrupted before 8 pm, too.

Besides, if the father of those girls can't keep better track of them than apparently he has, it's his own fault and not ours. We can't stand in loco parentis for the entire community.

(signed)  
Lawrence Paulson

## Colorado Prof Offers Arbitrary "C" Grade

(ACP)--A Colorado State University professor has his own ideas about grading--he would like to give his students a choice of receiving a guaranteed C or trying to achieve a higher grade, the Collegian reports.

Edward B. Reed, assistant professor of zoology, said he first proposed the system to his classes last quarter "partly in fun and partly because a number of students had complained they were too busy trying to make grades to learn anything."

The proposal met with mixed reactions from students in his limnology and freshwater invertebrates classes.

The arbitrary grade is based on Reed's impression, over the years, that a grade of C is about average for his classes. "I don't plan the grade distribution this way," he said. "That's just the way it happens." He added, however, that C is not a popular grade.

Reed pointed out that his proposal would imply a kind of honor system on the part of students who chose to receive the C. They "would be expected to read the text," he said, "and they would definitely be expected to attend class."

He said he feels certain the system would work, at least in his upper series courses, because students in these courses see them as being "of definite value to their careers."

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Editor.....Kenji Oda  
Assoc. Editor.....Laurie Paulson  
Business.....George Finkle  
Production.....Steve Orlofsky  
Circulation.....Dave Hickam  
Controller.....Edna Walker  
Photography.....Dave Tekler  
Staff: Kit Arbuckle, Betsy Ash, Irving Benoit, Claudia Blair, Mary Blakeley, Carol Ann Childress, Glenda Cimino, Allan Jaworski, Pearl Lefkovits, Jet Lowe, Tom Manteuffel, Abby Mismmer, Kay Moller, Mary Lou Phillips, Shelley Schlicker, Katie Smith, Cheryl White.





## Final Touches on Hamilton Court

All indications are that Phase II of Hamilton Court will be in use next week. The college caterer has begun to move his supplies to the new kitchen. The New College Institute of Foreign Affairs symposium will be conducted in Hamilton Court. As for Phase 2 1/2

A.W. McVickar, director of the physical plant, estimates some classrooms will be ready for use May 8. In picture at left, workman lays the carpet in Hamilton Court; above, workers plant an orange tree in courtyard.

## Revolutions To Be Institute's Theme

"Popular Revolutions" will be the theme of the New College Institute on Foreign Affairs which begins Thursday and continues through Saturday.

The symposium, which will be open to the public for a \$2.50 registration fee, will feature addresses by experts in the field, topical seminars and a panel discussion.

The symposium is being sponsored by the Selby Foundation, the Student Activities Fund and the college administration.

Among the speakers who will address the conference are Dr. Stefan T. Possony, director of the International Studies Program of the Hoover Institute on War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford University; Dr. Joseph E. Black, Director for the Social Sciences of the Rockefeller Foundation; Dr. Fred G. Burke, director of the Program of Eastern African Studies of the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University; Dr. David Nelson Rowe, Professor

of Political Science and director of Graduate Studies on International Relations at Yale University; and Dr. John W. Spanier, Associate Professor of Political Science and director of the Institute of International Affairs at the University of Florida.

## Wilhelm To Leave At End of Month

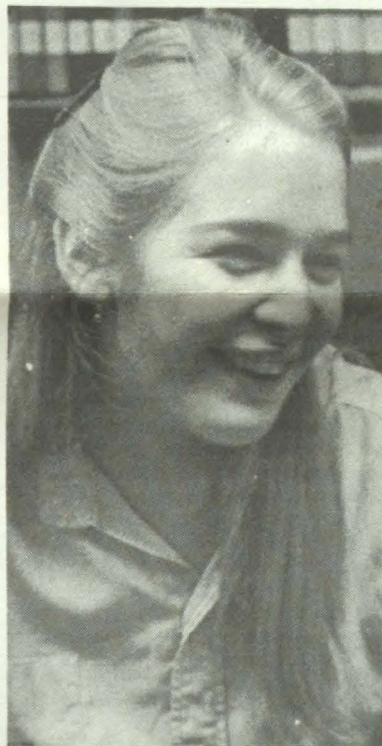
Development Officer Lester Wilhelm has resigned and will leave New College at the end of this month.

Citing "family reasons," Wilhelm said yesterday he is moving to Miami.

The ex-FBI man said, "I leave with a lot of regret," and he thanked students who knew and worked with him in the year he has been here.

Wilhelm said he has enjoyed his stay, and he complimented the "dedication" of President John El-mendorf, Vice President Paul Davis, and Director of Development Ralph Henry.

## NC's First Yearbook Promises To Be Unique



Sieminski

New College's first yearbook may be the most unusual college annual ever published.

Scheduled to appear the first week of July, the only written material in the nameless volume, besides advertising, will be a long poem by third-year student David Rollow which will run through the entire 90-page book.

Photographs, both of the campus and students, will serve as illustration to the poem. Individual students will not be identified by captions.

Yearbook editor Pat Sieminski reports that all material except advertising was sent to the printer, Paragon Press of Alabama, yesterday. She says yearbooks will be available to students who have not previously ordered them at \$5 a copy.

Only 125 copies of the book have been sold so far, and editor Sieminski urges students to order and pay for their copies as soon as possible, so bills can be met.

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## South Fla. Dean Postpones Visit

The visit to campus of Dr. Jean Battle, dean of the college of education at the University of South Florida, originally scheduled for yesterday, has been postponed until May 10.

The purpose of Dr. Battle's visit will be to meet with students interested in obtaining their teaching certificates while still at New College.

Dr. Rollin Posey, head of the Social Science division, said the visit was postponed because a number of students who had expressed an interest in such a program were off campus.

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# Philosophy Majors Excel On National Grad Exams

Philosophy students scored impressively in the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) for the second year in a row, as 11 members of the Class of '68 averaged above the 97th percentile in the nationally administered test.

The GRE is the college-level equivalent to the College Board exams given graduating high school students, and they are available in all subjects.

Second-year students in philosophy and literature were given the

GRE as part of their qualifying exams last month, and results for the philosophy majors have just come in.

Eight of the 11 philosophy students scored higher than 720, which marks the 97th percentile, the highest on the scale. Four students made 730, and one each made 740, 750, 820 and 870.

Each of the remaining three students scored 680, which marks the 87th percentile nationally and means only 13 percent of all students taking the test made better scores.

This performance by New College students is especially impressive when one remembers most of those taking the test are seniors, according to Vice President Paul Davis.

Philosophy majors in the Class of '67 did well last year, as well, as eight students averaged 730.

## on campus with Laurie Paulson

### A Way of Your Own

It wasn't only what the man on the bus said. I had, God knows, thought of it enough before. But he sat beside me as the bus roared with a kind of agony through the suburban streets and I saw again



Paulson

with the same surprise that the trees had no leaves in April. I thought he was going to open his newspaper but he turned to me instead and asked if I lived in Westfield, and if I often took the bus to New York alone.

I said I had lived in Westfield all my life, but now went to college in Florida, and had ridden the 20 miles to New York alone many times. I expected some question about my college but he surprised me and said I shouldn't, that it was a terrible thing to be alone. That it was the worst thing in the world. Being with someone else is what life is all about, he said, you'll learn that. He seemed to expect some answer but I was embarrassed in spite of myself and mumbled something that must have sounded hostile. He opened his paper and we went the rest of the way in the silence of the bus' harsh scream.

I thought of you in the incredible streets of the impossible city. I thought of you as I wondered if there were a green hope in the hazy spring clouds, and saw your face, for a moment, in a shop-window reflection. I knew you had heard the man on the bus speak in some other voice. And I knew, with far more certainty than the coming of one April flower, that the voice, and those words, had no right to trouble you, as I knew it had.

It's a much greater thing than traveling to the city alone -- the voice meant more than that. But we are plunged from birth into an ethic of togetherness and community we are assailed bitterly for if we resist. A kind of universal insecurity has us cling together as a protection from our own mediocrity. We are lonely and anxious when we have only ourselves for comfort.

It has nothing to do with alienation, to believe in yourself and

your ability to find answers in some place you choose just for yourself. I understand the day you walked through the close, silent night to your room after working late, and turned a record on, and played solitaire and enjoyed the hour, the work done, the emptiness, the fullness, alone. I understand your need to follow that stubborn, bright way you've found without anyone, ever, making you go somewhere you can't feel and want for yourself. I won't ever try to direct your life. I won't let anyone try.

I see your hair, shining and beautiful in the lamplight. I hear your voice, lifting with the music of a soft question. Your eyes hold the secret of a vast, chambered evening, and you smile at a distant song. I believe in whatever you smile upon.

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