

The Catalyst

Volume VIII Number 16

February 15, 1973

Referendum Friday on FPIRG ; Organizers See Broad Support

The New College organizing committee for the Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG) announced at last Friday's SEC meeting that it had collected 349 signatures on the recently circulated petition. This petition expressed support for FPIRG and requested a referendum on the constitutional amendment proposed by the group.

Jury Selected In Gun Case

Six regular and three alternate jurors were chosen in a special pre-trial session of the Student Court Tuesday evening in the Fishbowl. The newly-selected jury will hear the case of the community v. Ross Ackerman.

Mr. Ackerman, a second-term student, has been charged with possession of "weapons or dangerous implements which give rise to feelings of intimidation or disturbance among members of the College community, as determined by the Student Court."

The meeting was closed, to prevent the possibility of prospective jurors overhearing unacceptable prejudicial testimony.

Proceedings will resume Thursday night at 6:00, and will be open.

REFERENDUM TOMORROW Student Chair FPIRG

DETAILS ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE

As a result of the petition, voting will be held this Friday, (tomorrow) on the amendment which stipulates that the SEC shall forward \$1 of each student's activity fee to FPIRG. It also covers other things, including a mechanism to return money to those who so request.

Members of the organizing committee felt that the large number of signatures was evidence of "broad support for FPIRG among New College students." Craig Blakeley, a spokesman for the group, declared that as far as he knew, "only twenty to twenty-five students had flatly refused to sign the petition. The bulk of those who didn't sign were those who, for some reason, we were unable to contact."

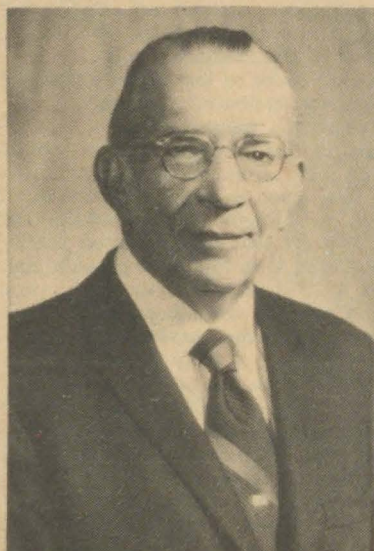
Jennifer Thorner, another member of the organizing committee, pointed out that "the signatures on the petition must still be translated into votes in Friday's referendum." The balloting will be held in Hamilton Center from 11:15 AM to 6 PM. To pass, at least half the student body must vote, and the FPIRG amendment must be supported by either an absolute majority of the total student body or 2/3 of those voting.

Blakeley stated that "the FPIRG organizing committee has gone to great lengths to inform everyone about the FPIRG concept", and that if FPIRG is approved, it "will continue to encourage the widest possible student participation."

Trustees Approve Budget, Name New Board Member

Dow Jones Chairman New Trustee

William F. Kerby, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Dow Jones & Co., Inc., was elected to the New College Board of Trustees last week.



A lifelong journalist and son of a journalist and editor, Kerby for many years served with the Wall Street Journal. He was managing editor of the national financial daily in 1945 when he became executive editor of all Dow Jones publications. He became chairman of the board of directors of the firm in November 1972.

Kerby is a graduate of the University of Michigan where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. In 1968 the university honored him with its Regents' Distinguished Achievement Award.

The newest trustee also is chairman of the Dow Jones Foundation and president of the Newspaper Fund, Inc.

Ninth Term On Campus Mandatory

The Trustees, meeting in their mid-year session, tentatively approved a \$2.9 million budget for the college for 1973-74. The new budget anticipates a five percent salary increase for faculty and staff next year with actual increases to be distributed in such a way as to eliminate inequities. Final approval will come at the Board's May meeting.

Separate budgets for the Environmental Studies Program, the Summer Music Festival and the Summer Session were also approved.

The Board also decided to raise scholarship aid to \$340,000 annually, from the present level of \$300,000. In addition

a move was approved to require undergraduates to spend their last term before graduation on campus. This term must be either Term III or the summer term, except for those transfer students who are out of phase with the academic calendar.

In a brief interview with the CATALYST, Furman C. Arthur, Public Relations, also disclosed that enrollment for Term I, 1973, is expected to reach 575. This is to balance out the enrollment drop Terms II and III, and to produce an overall level of 550 students.

The trustees, at the recommendation of the Educational Policy and Personnel Committee voted to extend for an additional year the appointments of Edmon Low, Marion Hopkins and Lyndon Clough. All three will shortly reach retirement age.

The Board also denied the appeals of I. Martin Shartar and D. Marshall Barry, who had previously been denied tenure. However Dallas Dort, Chairman of the Board, was authorized to offer Barry and Shartar one additional year each if they so desire. The hiring of a full time musicologist was authorized for next year, supplementing the work of the present members of the music faculty.

The Architecture and Plant Committee established procedures to help remedy problems in the older wing of the Natural Sciences Building. They agreed to bring in an acoustical engineer to study the need for soundproofing the new wing. The committee also approved the location of the large architectural sculpture to be created by Professor Cartlidge and students on the west campus.

2.5% Raise Distributed

A 2.5 per cent pay increase or adjustment, approved by the trustees last May for the fiscal year contingent on the college meeting the Ford Challenge, will be distributed Feb. 16, according to Business Manager Charles C. Harra.

Harra said that all faculty and staff who did not receive pay increases or adjustments last year will be compensated in an amount calculated from the beginning of the fiscal year through January. Harra said that the amount would be figured to include retirement and Social Security deductions, which would be matched by the college.

Who Should Pay For Pets ? SEC Discusses The Issue

Student Chair also Controversial issue

The SEC decided at its regular meeting last Friday to pay the first \$400 towards the defleaving of the campus, with the pet-owners paying all further costs and to hold referendum on FPIRG and Student Chair on Friday.

SEC Chairman Daryl Laatsch began the meeting by summing up the discussion at the Town Meeting two nights earlier. Laatsch also reported that Buildings and Grounds is unable to handle the problem themselves, because a license is required for use of the sprays necessary to do the defleaving. In response to the question of why such an expensive step had to be taken this year, but not in any previous years, Laatsch referred to Buildings and Grounds head Joe Swift, who had said that the situation had not been handled in previous years; and the present conditions were due to the build up of many years neglect.

Representative Madge Peck (first year) made the first of four motions she had prepared on the question, the motion being that the \$1500 be paid by pet owners through a regula-

tion fee of an "adequate amount" to be paid at the beginning of each term. This motion died during ensuing discussion. Representative Candy Boyd (second year) pointed out that this meant if the number of pet owners decreased, regulation fees would increase.

Peck's next motion was that the SEC pay \$300, the remaining \$1200 to be divided equally between pet owners and the SEC, with all subsequent costs also to be divided equally between owners and the SEC. Jim Hunter (third year) objected to this motion, questioning the necessity for the SEC to pay any money. Hunter then made his own motion, limiting the number of pets to 30 (15 cats, 15 dogs), the owner's to assume the entire cost after the SEC pays this term. This was seconded, but before the voting it was pointed out that SEC money goes to pay for the darkroom and the liquor consumed at school parties; and if the SEC uses student money to pay for liquor which not everyone on campus drinks, they might also be expected to assist in the spraying bill, even though not everyone has a pet.

(continued on page two)

Craft Teachers Verdict Appealed

A special session of the SEC was called to order at 6:10 pm, Feb. 14, 1973, for the purpose of hearing an appeal from the Student Court prosecutors in the jewelry workers case. Present at the meeting were Chairman Daryl Laatsch and eight members. Second-year representative Len Nuttal was absent.

First item of business was a report from Laatsch that he had found a better deal on a video tape playback unit than that accepted last Friday's meeting. Instead of a playback monitor unit for \$400, with obligations to rent \$900 worth of tapes from the company over the next year, the college can obtain an equivalent unit and 5 tapes to keep, for \$500. A motion to change the SEC's previous decision and take instead the better deal was made by Bill Luker, seconded by Madge Peck, and was passed unanimously.

The appeal was then brought before the SEC. Bram Haver, presenting the appeal, asked that the meeting be closed for the reason that t coming and

(continued on page three)

Ford Challenge Met ; Drabik Gives Analysis

New College has met the \$250,000 Ford Challenge Grant by raising a million dollars in gifts and grants. In an interview Bob Drabik, Director of Development, gave a breakdown of the types of gifts which make up the million dollars, and how they relate to the total budget.

Money, land, and other gifts come from parents, patrons, trustees, associates, and alumnae. Gifts may be undesignated--that is, for use in funding the entire college's budget--or may be given for specific purposes, such as for the Summer Music Festival or to support the String Quartet. Real estate is often donated to the school, such as the Potter house. Foundations, e.g. the National Science Foundation sometimes give grants to New College for specific purposes, such as specialized research. Scholarship foundations such as National Merit Scholarship Foundation give the school money to back certain students; donors establish scholarship funds. Some private contributors utilize unitrusts, arrangements whereby contributors give their estate to the school to be held in trust by the school until their death.

Unfortunately a good portion of the school's gifts are not readily accessible. Since gifts are still arriving in the mail at this writing, no total of spendable undesignated money can be presented here, although Drabik estimates it at over \$600,000 based on last year's figures.

There is also \$51,000 worth of property in Ellenton, the \$240,000 Potter house, and other property in the College's possession which are of no immediate value to the school, and on which the school may have to take a loss. In the case of unitrusts, the school must pay the donors a specified percentage of the initial sum each year. The rest of the money can be invested by the college, but may not be spent until the donors die, at which time the trust becomes school funding. This money may be untouchable for twenty years or more.

Except for outright cash gifts, no contribution can be counted totally as part of the million dollars. Of foundation grants for research and other purposes, only 15% goes toward funding the general

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THE CATALYST

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Things are going well this term, so far, in student government. As far as we can tell, Daryl Laatsch is doing a good job as SEC Chairman, neither shirking responsibilities he is given nor taking ones he is not. The latest election, to fill a position for at-large representative to the faculty, was one of the best-run we have seen at New College. We hope that the referendum tomorrow will be as well handled.

On the other hand, we can't really tell what the faculty is doing. A number of committees hold closed meetings, and others are discussing the possibility. One CATALYST reporter was last week denied an interview with a tenured committee head, and another was this week thrown out of a division meeting. We can think of possible explanations for such policies and actions, but explanations have not been freely offered. So someone doesn't trust us, apparently, and that leads us to mistrust; such subtle hostility, is not, in our opinion at least, a healthy relationship.

Dear Sir,

New College overflows with a peaceful complacency, a satiated self-assurance which is probably possible only in the sunny South.

Students, trustees, faculty and administration all agree that it is a fine school, truly elite, accepting only the best to its campus. Here we have a school which anticipated the Carnegie report on higher education and aren't we doing fine!

Nope. New College is the ultimate in laissez-faire education, a three to four year refuge for students who have shown their intelligence on SAT's and presumably demonstrated some personal and maybe even academic initiative. They troop in here, go to classes or work closely with professors for a designated period, and leave with a degree.

"We must preserve our elite image," more or less says Bob Norwine to the trustees. (All quotes are more or less correct and loosely attributed.) He is echoed by Dr. Berggren in a discussion of a potential exchange with other schools. "Are they good enough for us and us for them?"

It's not that there's anything wrong with trying to preserve a good image. Anyone who traipsed on down here on the strength of the catalog description alone is fully aware of the power of an image. Given that every college lies to its various publics in varying degrees, and given that nobody's ever sued a college for deceptive advertising, still, only a damn fool fools himself, so what's going on here?

Two things make the school, a low faculty-student ratio and the relatively free structure to use it. That's not what people here think is of primary importance. Instead they talk about the class ranking and scores of students, and the high quality of faculty members; we look, scour and scrounge to get the best and only the best.

But it doesn't really matter, because the second best would do, so would the third. The difference between 750 and 600 on verbals only shows up on charts and computer printouts. The top level faculty show up when committees get together and rank colleges by professors' names. The reason people here stress the elite nature of the school as its prime import is simple: it's an all-round ego trip.

There's another reason. Education damned hard to define and evaluate. Numbers have been good to us, so let's use lots of them. SAT, class rank, college survey rank, percentage going on to graduate school, number of graduate fellowships (cops, try something else), faculty-student ratio, etc., etc. Then we can list quotes from all those people who have said kind things about us.

Nobody's going to call our bluff, because nobody is qualified. Very few people in this country have spent an appreciable amount of time at three or more campuses within a five-year period. Nobody knows what is really going on.

"Antioch's really fallen apart," they say, explaining that we aren't going to associate with them. But my apolitical high school friends embarrass me over Christmas vacations with the political information

FORUM

SEC from page one

and awareness they acquired at Antioch. Not just information about the war--they's gotten much more from Marx than would be possible here. Politics is an integral part of campus life there, merely a hobby here.

The school has been cruising comfortable, resting on its laurels. Also its Susans, Bills, etc. Trouble is, its laurels are not going to graduate school anymore. Or winning graduate fellowships. Good God, where are we going to get our statistics? Well, the median SATs of our incoming class are...

But that only says what the school is accepting. What's happening here? All the first-class minds that were supposed to confront each other have pretty much mushed and settled down in front of the pinball machines.

Faculty and students have settled for a once-a-term written dialogue as the New College education entity. The classroom here is more or less as dull as anywhere else. The comparative quality of papers (relative to other schools our size, prestige, etc.) is impossible to assess. The general campus life ranges from apathetic to passively anti-illitlual.

"We want to make sure that we don't get into an association with schools that are not up to our level." Ah yes, back to the numbers, highest median in the league--814 and its only the second ball.

Tom Groenfeldt

To the editor:

We ought to have two criteria for Breadboard appropriation: that any expenditure either have educational grounds or finance some lasting addition to New College's admittedly inadequate facilities (in this second category could fit grants to organizations such as to United Farm Workers or to FPIRG). The next time the SEC has \$300 which might go to a party which is largely forgotten in a week or two or has \$50 which could buy some beer, maybe we could improve our facilities a little, instead. If we can't think of any other facilities in need of improvement, let's donate some money or some books to the library. Let's not throw away our money.

Ken Zafren

Hunter claimed the analogy did not hold, saying that activities such as the darkroom were "educational" while pets are not. He also changed the motion to allow an unlimited number of cats. The motion passed 6-1; Bill Luker casting the dissenting vote because he felt the SEC should pay none of the money.

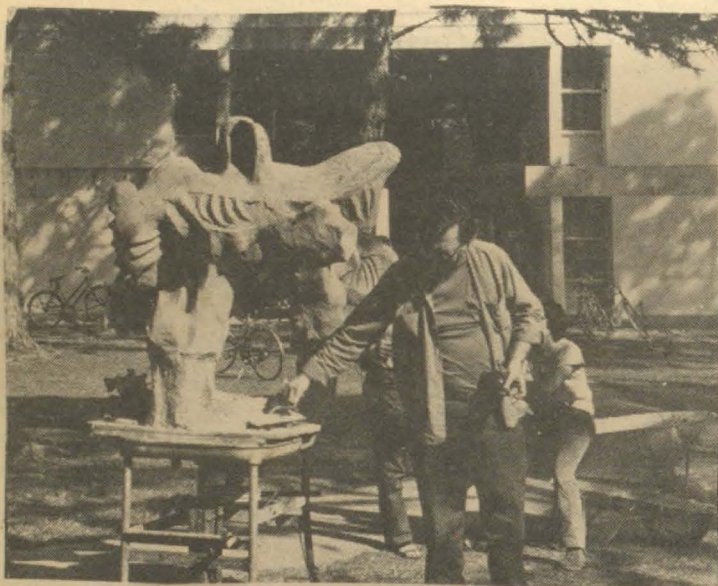
Craig Blakley announced that FPIRG had gathered more than the necessary number of signatures on its petition for an amendment to finance FPIRG. A referendum on the amendment was scheduled for Friday, February 16.

Laatsch brought up the next piece of business, concerning the money allotted each year for the Student Chair. Laatsch explained that the wording in the constitution concerning Student Chair money was causing problems since it spoke of the money going to one person only. Laatsch suggested altering the wording slightly so that, for example, sections that now read "holder of Student Chair" and "shall be person" would read "holder(s) ... Chair" and "shall be person(s)." Boyd made this a motion and it passed 5-1, Wendell Wagner (third year) dissenting.

Hunter then suggested holding a referendum to decide whether, if Student Chair money is not spent, it should be used for other Student Activities. This was made a motion, in which a 2/3 majority of the students' vote would be needed to make it an amendment to the constitution. The motion passed 8-0. Members also voted unanimously to lend the cafeteria to a guitarist wanting to give a free concert Sunday night.

The next subject brought up for discussion was video tape rental. Laatsch told the SEC that as a member of Videotape Network of America, the school had recently shown a series of tapes with great success, with money charged for admission having more than covered the tape rental fee. However, the school is now without a playback unit. Videotape Network will sell one at cost (\$400) but the SEC will then be under an obligation to rent \$900 worth of tapes (about 10 tapes.) Len Nuttal (second year) praised the quality of the tapes, and Bill Luker then made a motion to grant the \$1300, later adding the stipulation that admission be charged to help cover the cost. The motion passed 7-0.

Continued on page 4



JACK CARTLIDGE puts final touches on west campus sculpture



STUDENTS work on the sculpture's base. The Sculpture will shortly take its place between E and D dorms.

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This Week...

BUSINESS DEAN ON CAMPUS TUESDAY

Dr. Andrew Blair, Associate Dean of the University of Pittsburgh's Graduate School of Business will be at New College Tuesday afternoon, February 20. He will be at Hamilton Center (Fishbowl or nearby) from 3 - 4 P.M. to meet with students and faculty interested in career options in administration and business.

Pittsburgh is noted for its M.B.A. which can be completed in one calendar year. The degree provides entree not only to corporate business careers but also to administrative careers in non profit institutions (government, public health, social service, etc.).

Students considering business or administrative careers should try to meet with Dean Blair to discuss training options at Pittsburgh and elsewhere.

Materials on the Pittsburgh programs in business can be found in Mrs. Fleming's office (Off-Campus Study) in Building A. Pittsburgh seeks a high achieving, cosmopolitan student body with minority and international students well represented.

NADER STAFFER TO VIST N.C.

The FPIRG organizing committee has invited Steve Atlas, a member of Nader's staff, to N.C. to talk about the work of other public interest research groups and to discuss potential areas for student research in Florida. He will speak at 11:45 a.m., Thursday, in the Fishbowl.

CALENDAR

THIS WEEK CALENDAR

Thurs 2/15 Dedication of the Paul H. Hanson wing of the William G. Selby and Marie Selby Science Center, 2 p.m., Palmer Campus. Open House, 3 p.m.

Fri 2/16 Ad lib for faculty and staff, 4:30 p.m., South Hall.

Conference for pre-med students with NC alumni David Hartley and David Young; 4 p.m., Room 21, Selby Science Center.

Sun. 2/18 Society of Friends (Quakers) discussion, 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m., Music Room.

NC film series: filmmaker Stan Van Der Beek, who was on campus last year for several days as Student Chair Consultant, will lecture and show films. 7:30 p.m., Auditorium.

Mon 2/19 Washington's Birthday.

"Civilisation," celebrated film series on the cultural life of Western man by Sir Kenneth Clark. All 13 films will be shown during the winter and spring terms. Fourth of series: "Man -- The Measure of All Things." 7:30 p.m., Auditorium, Hamilton Center.

Asolo film: "Sunday, Bloody Sunday," with Peter Finch. Story involves respected doctor who is a covert homosexual, directed by Oscar-winning John Schlesinger. Britain 1971. 2:30, 7 and 9 p.m., \$1.

Tues 2/20 Math Events: "A Problem in Measure Theory," lecture by third-year student Vincent Peck on research of his senior thesis. Topic is fairly technical. 7:30 p.m., Room 21, Selby Science Building.

"Population Facts and Fancies," lecture by Willard Johnson, chairman of the national board of Zero Population Growth. 8pm, Auditorium, Hamilton Center.

Wed 2/21 National Sciences seminar: Dr. William Varum, assistant professor of physics, speaks on "Will Controlled Fusion Solve the Energy Problem? or, Too Few Ions in the Fire." 3:30 pm, Room 21, Selby Science Building.

Conversation and coffee for faculty and students. Dr. Peggy Bates' home at 141 Hamilton Court, 9 pm.

Fri 2/23 As lib for faculty and staff; 4:30 pm, South Hall.

Florida West Coast Symphony concert, Neel Auditorium, MJC. Repeated Saturday at Van Wezel Hall.

Sat 2/24 Law and Society Seminar: attorney Joseph Segor, director of the Migrant Services Foundation, Miami, will speak on Law and Poverty. Topics to be discussed include judicial system reform, landlord-tenant law, consumer law and social welfare law. 10 am, Hamilton Center.

Slide lecture on ceramics by Jale Yilmabasar, assistant professor of the Academy of Applied Fine Arts in Turkey and gold-medal award winner in several international exhibitions. 7:30 pm, Auditorium, Hamilton Center.

CHALLENGE from page one

budget. Scholarship grants do not count. Only a small percentage of a unitrust gift can be considered toward the Ford grant.

Next year there will be no Ford grant, but Drabik is optimistic, saying Development will intensify their fund-raising efforts on all fronts.

SPECIAL SESSION from page one

going of students and unsolicited comments from the floor would be disruptive to the meeting. After discussion the request was voted upon and defeated by a 4 - 3 vote.

Mr. Haver then presented his argument which was that the sentence levied by the court on the workers was too lenient, and asked the SEC to ban the jewelry workers from campus indefinitely. Some questions as to the precise meaning of the sentence as levied were raised by the prosecutors and others, and Mr. Laatsch ruled that the sentence was to be taken as read by Chief Justice Levitan and interpreted by each member of the SEC. Jim Hunter then brought up the question of whether the SEC had the right to accept or reject the case, and if so, which they wanted to do. After discussion the SEC decided by a 3 - 2 vote not to hear the appeal. The meeting was then adjourned.

BASKET BALL TEAM MAINTAINS WINNING STREAK

The illustrious New College basketball team extended their winning streak to five Monday, taking their game with Par 72, 33-26. The team will play at MJC 6:00 Saturday.

The NC Badminton team lost against MJC Tuesday. The single bright star was Diane Hulbert, who won (for NC) in singles.

POPULATION EXPERT TO SPEAK HERE

A specialist in population and community development will speak on "Population Facts and Fancies" at New College Tuesday (Feb. 20).

The talk by Willard Johnson, chairman of the National Board of Zero Population Growth, will be heard at 8 p.m. in the Teaching Auditorium of Hamilton Center on the college's East Campus. The talk is open to the public without charge.

DR. ROSEL TO SPEAK

Dr. Natalie Rosel, assistant professor of sociology, will speak at the First Congregational Church at 1031 South Euclid Ave., Sarasota on Sunday (Feb. 18) at 10 am in the church fellowship hall during the talk-back session following the morning sermon.

NEW SECRETARIES

Two new secretaries joined the NC staff this week. Mrs. Rebecca (Ricki) Curry joins the Human-

ities Division, replacing Mrs. Anna Osborne, whose husband was transferred to another city. Mrs. Candace Stickles is with the Social Sciences Division since Mrs. Ronnie Bennett, who is expecting a baby, has resigned.

SELBY SCIENCE CENTER DEDICATION TODAY

Newest addition to New College's Selby Science Center will be dedicated Thursday (Feb. 15) in ceremonies which will be followed by an open house during which the entire facilities will be open for public viewing.

The new 11,000 square foot building, which almost doubles the space previously available for science activities, will be dedicated to the late Paul H. Hanson, who was administrative secretary of the William G. Selby and Marie Selby Foundation until his death in early 1963.

N.C. STUDENTS MAKE "WHO'S WHO"

Three New College students and a recent New College graduate have been elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

The students, who were elected "in recognition of outstanding merit and accomplishment as a student at New College," are third-year students John Edward Horn, Chicago, Ill.; Clara Wolfe of Palmetto, Fla.; and second-year student Steve Duprey, North Conway, N.H.. Also elected was June graduate Mary Jo Neitz Wright, Bradenton.

TRUZZI RECIEVES GRANT

Dr. Marcello Truzzi, associate professor of sociology, has recieved a travel and research grant from the American Philosophical Society for his continuing work in the sociology of the occult. Dr. Truzzi plans to use the grant by visiting research libraries in other institutions.

NOTICE: the CATALYST needs writers, production workers, photographers, and business staffers (to sell ads, etc.)

WOMENS MEETING

Women's Meeting Monday Feb. 19 to discuss the abortion loan fund. H5a.

Conference for Pre-Med

students this Friday

Two NC alumni will be available to talk to students interested in medical careers tomorrow (Friday, Feb. 16) at 4 p.m. in Room 21 of the Selby Science Center.

David Hartley, graduate of the 1967 Charter Class, earns his M.D. degree in May from Duke University and will take up residency at the University of North Carolina in psychiatry in September.

David Young, class of '72 and NC trustee, has been accepted by Baylor University's medical schools. During his summers as an undergraduate, Young worked with the Department of Biochemistry of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine and has taken courses at the University of California's San Diego school of medicine.

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This space contributed as a public service.

SEC from page 2

Hunter then presented the Bread Board requests: \$10 to court prosecutor for keeping records, \$25 for sheet music for the Madrigal singers, \$5 for keeping Student Court supplied with copies of documents and \$190 to WRNC. These were all passed 8-0. Before Hunter presented requests for student publications, Laatsch presented the SEC with a new way to handle all publications on campus. Anyone wanting to start a publication be backed for a certain amount, that amount to be determined in relation to how many signatures the publisher could get for a petition. In this way any publication would have as much support as the students want to give it. Luker suggested that a subcommittee examine the proposal and report back to the SEC. He made this a motion, that a subcommittee of four be appointed, and that they report back in a week's time. The motion passed. Madge Peck (first year) made a motion to table discussion of El Douche or CATALYST funding until the subcommittee could make its report, but the motion failed 4-2.

El Douch's request for \$130 was brought up next. After discussion the request was passed 4-2. Wagner and Hunter cast the two negative votes.

The CATALYST then made an appeal to the SEC because its request to the Bread Board for \$400 had failed. Hunter said his objection was that the CATALYST was paying Tom Sommers a \$25 a term salary as business manager, when others doing similar work aren't being paid. Dan Chambliss, CATALYST editor, explained that typists were also paid per column inch; photographers were paid for their materials. Lee Harrison, advertising manager, receives a commission on advertising, as his job requires specialized skills. Sommers, Chambliss said, had saved the CATALYST money by organizing billing and keeping records in a consistent and thorough manner. After some more discussion, the motion granting the CATALYST \$400 was passed 5-1. Chairman Laatsch voiced the opinion that it was "entirely appropriate for the SEC to look at business procedures" of the organizations they funded, in connection with both the El Douche and CATALYST issues. The meeting was then adjourned.

Tiffany: On Record

Poco/ A Good Feelin' to Know
(Epic, KE 31601)

Poco has always been one of my favorite folk-rock, country rock groups even from their early days when they were in performance competition with the Byrds. Since then they have evolved their own style which is unmistakable and can truly be called "traditional Poco." Much of their style was actually a carry-over from their beginnings with Buffalo Springfield and Stephen Stills. In fact, in their newest album, A Good Feelin' to Know, they resurrect a Stephen Stills song from the first Buffalo Springfield album. The new rendition of "Go and Say Goodbye" is drastically different from Stills' original when it came out. The main difference is a more rock presentation on this number. This new level of rock involvement is also a very prominent part of the rest of the album. It is still good old Poco, but slightly more high powered. As Bud Scoppa in the Rolling Stone described the change, "they wind out with the tongue of a country-tuned Derek and the Dominos." This is best exhibited in the title cut, "A Good Feelin' to Know," probably the best song on the album.

There have been many comparisons of this album to Eagles' and Doobie Brothers' recent albums. Although there are similarities, in that there is more rock integrated with the country and folk tendencies, the music still comes out as Poco alone. Perhaps this is partially because Poco finally appears to have stabilized its constituency--same members on this album as the last, Richie Furray, Timothy B. Schmit, Paul Cotton, George Grantham, and Rusty Young. The only change has been in locality. They've moved from Los Angeles (cough, cough) to Boulder and Denver, Colorado. As far as I'm concerned, that's almost as good a move as anyone could make, unless of course they were to move to Tallahassee (try it, you'll freak out).

If all the above B. S. isn't enough to sell you on this album, there is a real down-homey eight page photo album included with a picture of Rusty Young that looks exactly like our own Tyler Estler!! What a physic!!

America/Homecoming
(Warner Brothers BS 2655)

Just a brief note on America's new Album, Homecoming, as I'm sure you've probably run across one of the many dozens of reviews now out on this album. The major consensus is that it's more of the same from the first album. That it is, but so what. If you like imitation Crosby, Stills and Nash harmonies and acoustics, then America are the best.

Actually the point of criticism seems to come right down to the fact that they have successfully mastered the triodic parallel fifth singing style of S, C & N, and then have driven it into the ground with over usage. Again it's true that they have perfected this style so that it is almost flawless, live or on record. But again, if you like it (and I do), so what? My personal criticism has nothing to do with the style or the instrumentation, which are both highly perfected. I am perturbed by the puerile words on most of the songs (same as last album), except for "Ventura Highway" and "Head and Heart." I feel that the lyrics of an album cut are equally as important as the instrumentals (unless of course it is only an instrumental--or only a cappella). In the case of America, their fantastic harmonies (referring to the voices as instrument, ignoring words) and fine guitar work more than make up for the inadequacies of their lyrics. It's just too bad they don't get off their bubble-gum trip and graduate to some other form of oral gratification. Perhaps something more mind expanding like Mail Pouch chawin' tabaccee, to cut their sweetness. Oh well, what else can you expect from three military dependents, raised in the rigors of apple pie (I know, having been there too).

Anyhow, back to the album. It is slightly more polished than their first endeavor, and it is just as good--maybe better. I can't see degrading a group because their style copies a four year old style. Where would that leave Sha Na Na, Flash Cadillac, or Daddy Cool who are trying to keep alive a style born in the 1950's? To make a short story longer, Homecoming is a happy, carefree continuation of the first America album.

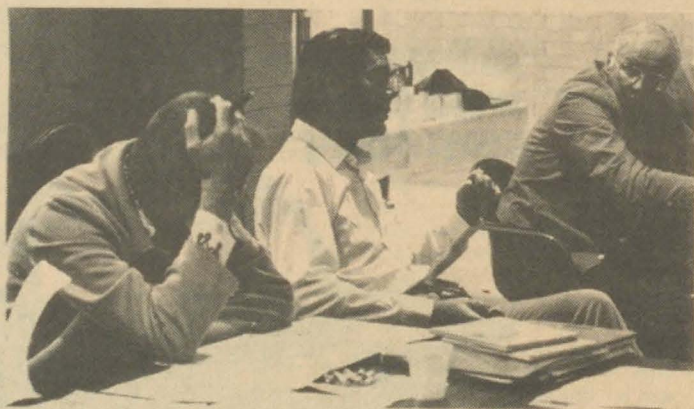
WRNC

Announces New Show Schedule

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			7:30--8:40 AM The Early Bird Show (classical music)			
		10:00--12:00 AM John Mueller				10:00--12:00 AM Keith Bennett
3:00--5:00 PM Vince Peck			12:00--2:30 PM Scott Edelstein			
6:00--9:00 PM Tom Sommers (classical)	7:00--9:00 PM Steve Jacobson	6:30--8:30 PM Carolyn Hayes		8:00--10:00 PM Tom Campion (classical)		7:00--10:00 PM Dan Chambliss
9:00--12:00 PM Tom Wills	9:00--12:00 PM Jamie Stewart	8:30--12:00 PM Bruce Need	9:00--12:00 PM Mark Buntaine	10:00--12:00 PM Stan Ivester	9:00--12:00 PM Barry Weinstein	10:00 until whenever The Other Thing



TRUSTEE ROSEMARY BOUDEN (above) listens carefully during the second day of board meetings.



DR. ROSS BORDEN, PAC CHAIRMAN, presents his committee's recommendations to the board.

=Trustees=

DAVID YOUNG, NC '72, explains a detail of procedure to a student guest present at the meetings.



CHAIRMAN DALLAS DORT makes his point as Secretary Tom Todd considers the arguments.



Colloquium '73

Registrations are now being accepted for "Colloquium '73," a seminar series on 11 different topics prepared and taught by New College students for the adult community.

Classes for the series will begin the week of March 5 in a wide variety of subjects. All classes meet once a week for five weeks.

Classes will last from an hour to an hour and a half, and will meet at 7:30 in Hamilton Center classrooms on the College's East Campus on Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Tuition for the courses is \$10, and all proceeds from this donation go to New College.

Description of courses and registration blanks are available from the Public Relations Office at New College, phone 355-3353. Further information will be printed in future issues of the CATALYST.