



Acting chairman Steve Hall, left, and second-year representative Kenji Oda at Wednesday's SEC meeting.

SEC Sets Vote Monday

A ballot will be held Monday on proxies, intervisitation, and Student Executive Committee seniority ranking, the SEC decided at its meeting Wednesday.

A second ballot will be held February 1 to elect a new SEC chairman to replace former second-year student Mike Cassell, who resigned Sunday.

Monday's ballot will contain two separate questions on the use of proxies by the SEC. One will ask whether proxies should be used at any time by the committee. The other will ask whether proxies should be used only during Independent Study Period, assuming their general use is disallowed.

A question on SEC seniority will contain two choices: to allow a student replacing an SEC member who has resigned to assume the ranking of the member he replaces, or to require him to assume the lowest ranking among members of his class. Students receiving the high-

Academic Committee member Findley said a questionnaire would be distributed to students seeking opinion on the teaching ability of specific faculty members. Third-year student John Peters and second-year student Harry Felder were approved as new academic committee members to replace David Pini and Mike Cassell.

Hall, who is also acting chairman of the SEC, indicated he is still looking for missing room permis-

sion forms. Upon a question by Assistant Dean Arthur Miller, he said he did not know when the Judicial Committee will meet to consider December cases.

House Committee chairman Oda reported room phones would cost about \$5 to install and \$2 per month. He also reported a questionnaire would be distributed to students regarding snack bar hours.

Tom Todd, chairman of the Food (Continued on page 2, column 5)

Attempt Fails To Repeal Sign-out Rule Removal

An attempt to repeal the deletion of Rule Six from the Student Code failed at the meeting of the Student Executive Committee Wednesday.

The rule, which specifies sign-out procedures, was deleted by the SEC the previous week.

The unsuccessful move followed a comment by Assistant Dean Arthur Miller that Dean Norwine would continue the rule in the same form as an administrative rule.

An observer, third-year student Tom Todd, asked the committee whether they had investigated the ramifications of the rule removal and the college's responsibility in the matter of signing out. He also asked why the committee "always takes away student powers" the college is willing to grant.

Acting chairman Steve Hall said students did not want to enforce the sign-out rule, and one student's parents had threatened the college with legal action because the student was not reprimanded for failing to sign out. First-year repre-

sentative Jon Shaughnessy stated the committee should "make it clear" students do not want to sign out.

First-year representative Katie Smith replied it was "not asking too much" to require students to sign out. Lee Crawford, also a first-year representative, then moved the SEC repeal its deletion of the rule. Smith seconded the motion.

During discussion of the motion, second-year representative Kenji Oda said sometimes it is impossible for students to sign out, especially if they are unsure of their destination, and missing an important message would be enough punishment for them.

The motion failed by a vote of 3-2. Voting for repeal were Smith and Crawford, and against were Shaughnessy, Oda, and second-year representative Jerry Neugarten.

Following the vote, Todd asked the committee "when the trend toward defining its areas of respon-

college's continuing financial struggle as well as the "regrettable separation" of the dormitory area and the library. On the whole, however, New College measured up to the standards of the association.

"One of (the college's) great assets," the report said, "is the fact that it appears (its) students and faculty are here because they really want to be, that each of them could have been admitted or employed at another major institution. Morale seems to be very high, thanks to a well-fostered sense of participation in the building of a new institution which is 'on the make,' on its way."

Noting the "extremely difficult first year," the report says the president "seems to be steering a steady course, with full cooperation of the faculty and board." "There is evident," the report went on, "an atmosphere of family belonging, with everyone knowing his role in the development."

The committee said the size of the student body "in relation to programs and institutional costs is extravagantly small" and added a continual review of enrollments in relation to program and economic strength should have high priority with the administration and the board.

Specialization was pointed out by the committee as one of the risks of the college's graduate-like program, although the committee recognized "counter forces to this tendency."

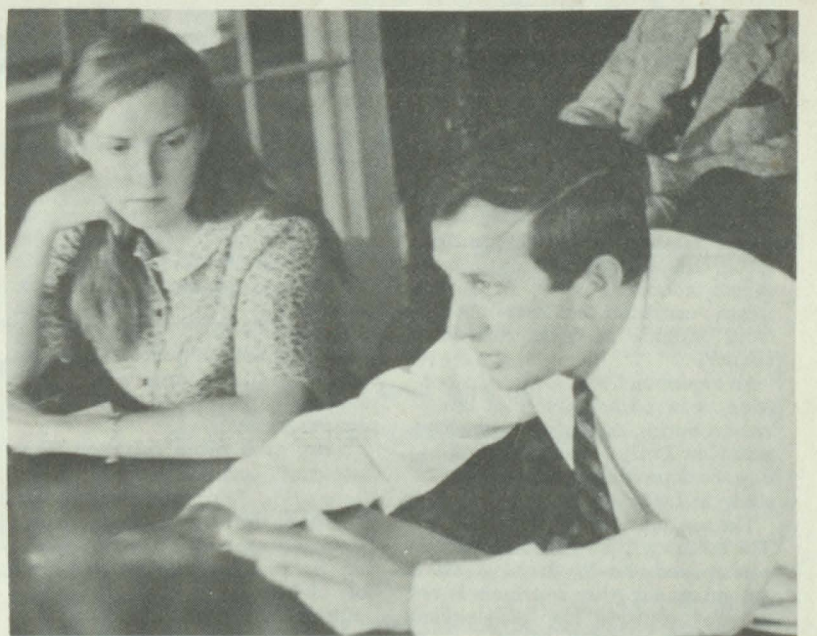
"The only other word of caution related to the curriculum" which the committee offered concerned the limitations imposed by the size of the faculty. "The normal growth of the institution will relieve this situation," the report says, "but... until this growth has taken place, the college should avoid expansion into new responsibilities."

The report includes words of praise for the faculty. Calling faculty members "amply prepared" and of an "especially high" intellectual level, the report says, "the committee members would be proud to have most of them on their own faculties."

New College's needs were not overlooked by the reporting committee, however. They recognized the library as "one of the needs of New College" and commented on the necessity for more classroom space.

Money was seen by the committee to be one of the college's greatest concerns for the near future. According to the report the college depends upon gifts and grants for approximately 58% of its total budget and must raise externally 65% of the basic educational and general costs. The report also notes the cumulative operating deficit of \$402,500.

In general the committee report is highly favorable to the college. "The committee, despite the recognition of risks and needs," it says, "quite gladly votes its confidence in the College's educational program."



Dr. Arpad von Lazar, assistant professor of political science at Vanderbilt University, leads a seminar discussion on research in Latin America in the Pompeii Room of College Hall. Student at his right is Sunny Chandler. For story, see page two.

More Than 'Normal' Load

Why Do Natural Science Majors Take More Courses Than Others?

Why do natural science majors take considerably more than a "normal" course load and students in the other divisions considerably less?

A recent study by college examiner John French of patterns of courses taken by the class of 1967 poses this question. In his report, French presents evidence "to support the theory that these differences are a function of student ability."

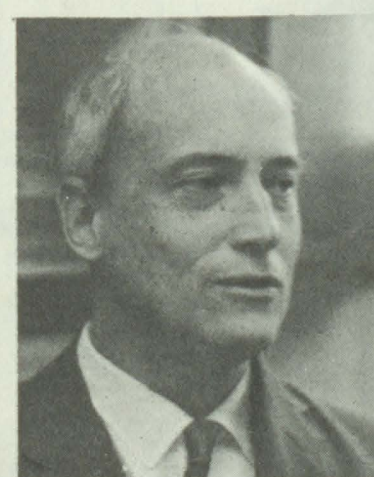
According to French's report, "the natural scientists take as many as twice the number of courses as students in some other (major field) groups." He breaks this down to an average of 21.6 term courses per students majoring in natural sciences, 12.7 for humanities and 13.2 for social sciences.

A "normal" course load, French

suggests, is 16 term courses per students. In his study, the number of term courses per student ranged from 10.5 to 23.4.

"High numbers of courses," the report says, "are closely associated with high SAT's, and high numbers of courses are also somewhat associated with high ranks-in-class (high school)."

French asks whether his survey "confirms the criticism that the Natural Science program is too demanding?" or "Does it merely mean that there is something in the nature of a science program that develops into more numerous course units rather than an equivalent load of supplementary reading?" or "Has the Natural Science faculty been more successful in motivating students?"



French

Expert To Speak On Central America

Dr. Harry Kantor, Professor of Political Science at the University of Florida will speak at tonight's forum on "Change and Revolution in Central America."

An authority on Latin American Government and Politics, Kantor is the author of numerous books on Latin America.

Kantor will be available for consultation with individual students this afternoon beginning at 2. Students who would like an appointment with Kantor should contact the social science office.

He taught at the Institute of Political Education in Costa Rica from 1960 to 1961 and is Associate Managing Editor of the Journal of Politics.

Editorials

Here We Go Again

Our student representatives, concerned lest the true will of the students may be thwarted, are giving us another opportunity to express ourselves on intervisitation.

They will not be satisfied, it seems, until the students answer "correctly" and approve the removal of intervisitation from the student rules. What they fail to realize is that the students have already expressed their preference--and more than once.

Given the fact intervisitation will continue to exist as a rule enforced either by students or administration--how can we prefer to give up another of our precious few remaining areas of responsibility?

We continue to believe students are capable of disciplining themselves--and we continue to prefer that they be allowed to do so.

Don't Be Fooled

The use of proxies in representative government violates a basic principle of democracy.

The voters elect their representative to speak for them and to vote for them in the representative assembly. They do not elect him to delegate his duty to represent them.

Our constitution already provides for alternates--the next best thing to elected representatives--so that the business of the Student Executive Committee may be carried on in the instances when too few members are present. If we change the system to allow the use of proxies, we will greatly increase the opportunity for abuses in our government.

The Student Executive Committee has hedged its bets by choosing a ballot form which gives them two chances to have proxies voted for. If the use of proxies is bad anytime, then it is just as bad during Independent Study Periods. Don't be fooled by a "third choice" or a "compromise" which is no compromise at all.

Only a few weeks ago, in an election conducted according to the constitution, enough students voted against proxies to prevent their use by the SEC. There has been no evidence presented to change their opinion.

'Elite' Latin American Youth Amplify Political Movements

University-educated and "elite" youth of Latin America amplify rather than create political movements, according to Dr. Arpad von Lazar, assistant professor of political science at Vanderbilt University.

An expert on Latin American politics, von Lazar made that observation during a seminar discussion with New College students Wednesday about problems of research and study in Latin America.

The seminar was the first of three. The others will be given this Wednesday and the Wednesday after. Attendance at prior seminars is not a pre-requisite for subsequent meetings.

Von Lazar will also conduct an informal public lecture and discussion at the March 3 Forum in College Hall.



Member Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. 3, Number 18 January 20, 1967

Published weekly by students at New College (except for three weeks from mid-December through the first week in January and six weeks in July and August). Subscriptions: \$5.00 per year (43 issues) or 15¢ per copy. Address subscription orders, change of address notices and undeliverable copies to: The Catalyst/New College/Post Office Box 1898/Sarasota, Florida 33578. Application to mail at second-class postage rates pending at Sarasota, Florida. Tel. 355-5406.

Editor: Tom Todd
Assoc. Editor: Kenji Oda
Business: George Finkle
Production: Steve Orlofsky
Circulation: Dale Hickam
Controller: Edna Walker
Photography: David Tekler

Staff: Kit Arbuckle, Betsy Ash, Irving Benoit, Mary Blakeley, Carol Ann Childress, Glenda Cimino, John Cranor, Allan Jaworski, Pearl Lefkowitz, Tom Manteuffel, Cheryl McWhorter, Abby Misener, Kay Moller, Laurie Paulson, Mary Lou Phillips, Molly Sanford, Katie Smith, Cheryl White

Among the difficulties of research in Latin America, according to von Lazar, is the attitude of the people toward surveyors and interviewers. Unlike the contemporary North American public, inured to the bombardment of poll and census takers, "latinos" may feel their privacy is being invaded by research workers.

"They will often tell you what they think you want to hear," von Lazar said. "However, if they are offended, they freeze up and won't say anything. You have to establish that you're a good guy and have lots of friends."

Speaking of his own research, von Lazar, who spent the last year in Chile, Argentina and Brazil to study "Youth in Politics in Underdeveloped Countries," said his original hypothesis "that youth are independently powerful in terms of political manipulation" is incorrect.

"The research data indicates," he said, "that youth as political agents are not important unless utilized by an institutionalized political force. They amplify rather than create political movements."

Born in Hungary, von Lazar pursued his education through the college level there. He did some graduate work at the University of Vienna.

He took his master's degree in political science at the University of North Carolina in 1961, and a Ph.D. from the same school in 1963.

Von Lazar, who describes himself as a "tough minded liberal," joined the faculty of Vanderbilt in 1964.

Doctors Discuss Sex on Campus

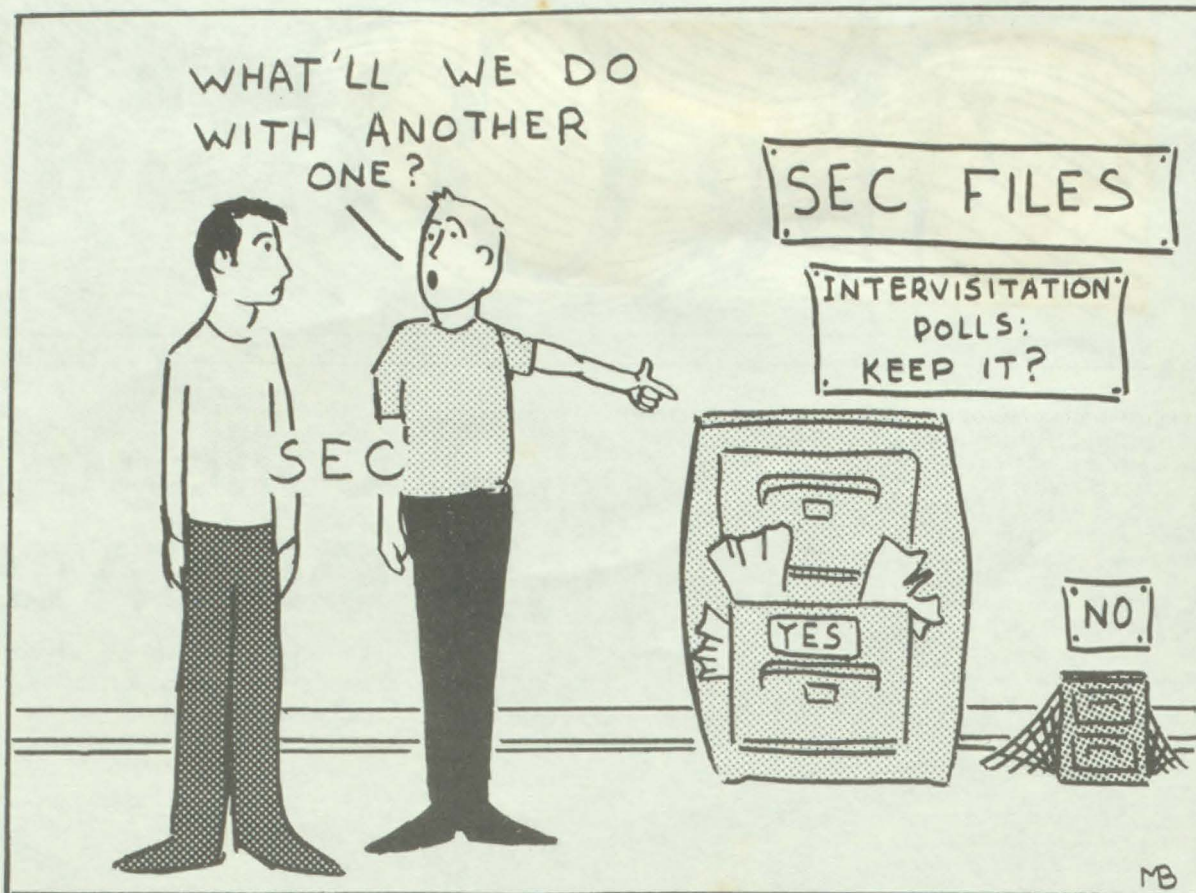
A panel of three specialists led a "mainly informational" discussion on sex and campus life with some 40 New College co-eds Tuesday in College Hall.

Psychiatrist Dr. Sam Warson, urologist Dr. James Kicklighter, and gynecologist and obstetrician Dr. Vernon Finch briefly addressed the girls and then opened the floor for questions and discussion.

Warson began the session by stressing the significance of emotional and psychological effects of sex as an experience. People who "sleep around," according to Warson, are suffering grave emotional problems.

Stable relationships with one member of the opposite sex are the most meaningful and healthy, he said.

In response to a question about ethical problems involved in the prescribing of birth-control pills to minors without parental consent, Finch said he would feel very different about prescribing pills to a girl living at home with her par-

Letters
Students Thanked By Development

To the Editor:

May I take this means of publicly thanking those students who helped with the Little Angels promotion and production in the past several weeks.

Mr. Bill Horning, NC trustee and Chairman of the Friends of New College, Inc., Mr. Ralph Henry, Director of Development Office staff, join me in this expression of gratitude for your time, talents, and patience. While we cannot claim a great financial success, the things that were accomplished could not have been done without your help.

We thank you Kenji Oda, Kit Arbuckle, Jerry Neugarten, Tom Todd, Don Aronoff, Rye Weber, Linda Moeller, Helen Hayes, Paul Adomites, Marie Bryhan, William Numez, Katie Smith, Nanelle Williams, Claudia Blair, Mary Lou Phillips, Judy Segal, Cheryl White,

Bobbie Luther, Betsy Reid, and Allan Jaworski.

Sincerely,
Les Wilhelm
Development Office

P.S. If I have omitted anyone I will bow in contrition.

Sign-out

(Continued from page 1)

sibility more and more narrowly" would stop. Neugarten replied drinking, guest sign-in, and guest hours were still concerns of the SEC. Acting chairman Steve Hall commented the SEC does not deal exclusively with student rules at its meetings.

Assistant Dean Miller asked if the 31 students who failed to sign out for Christmas vacation should be dealt with by the administration. Various members of the committee indicated the administration should deal with the students.

An observer, second-year student Lawrence Paulson, stated the students would not understand the administration handling a violation which was, at the time of the offenses, under the student code.

A motion was then made that the Judiciary Committee should hear the cases of the 32 students. The motion passed unanimously.

Selective Service Tests Scheduled

The Selective Service College Qualifications Tests will be given three times this spring for college students.

Dates for the testing are March 11, March 31, and April 8 at 8:30 am at the University of South Florida, Edison Junior College and Florida Southern College.

rents as opposed to a girl living away from home at a college.

He said he would feel much more justified in prescribing pills for girls living away from home in such cases, as they would have assumed more self-responsibility.

Finch also noted birth-control pills are the most dependable contraceptive device available "if taken correctly," but other contraceptive methods might be more appropriate in individual cases.

He noted the regularity with which the pills must be taken for them to be effective rules out their use by "the occasional experimenter" in sex.

Finch said, however, the "rhythm method" is the most dependable birth-control method.

Kicklighter discussed venereal disease, its symptoms, effects and methods of detection.

Mrs. Fran LeMasters, the college nurse, said she is considering arranging a similar discussion for male students, if there is enough interest.

Calendar

- | | |
|----------|--|
| Tonight | Movie: "To Bed or Not To Bed," Asolo Theater, 2:30, 7, 9 pm. |
| Tonight | Basketball: New College vs. Royal Tire Co., Sarasota High School gym, 7:30 pm. |
| Tomorrow | New York Jazz Sextet, Neel Auditorium, Manatee Junior College, Bradenton, 8:15 pm. |
| Sunday | Band concert: Ringling Museum Waterfront, 3 pm. |
| Sunday | Chamber concert: Symphony Hall, 3 pm. |
| Monday | Balloting: referendums on proxies, intervisitation, and "seniority," east campus. |
| Wed | Movie: "Mafioso," Asolo Theater, 2:30, 7, 9 pm. |

Vote Monday

(Continued from page 1)

Committee, said Kitchen Manager Thomas Estep indicated plans for the snack bar are "good." He also reported the kitchen operation is hampered by students who come late for breakfast, requiring servers to remain longer.

Hall read a letter from Sarah Lawrence College asking for two students to participate in a week-long exchange between the two schools. The exchange would take place Feb. 26-March 4. The SEC indicated its willingness to cooperate in this program.

The committee also approved a request from the Rotary Club of Sarasota for the college to invite seven foreign students now studying in Florida to visit the campus for a weekend in February or early March.

A request by Florida Presbyterian College for a delegation of New College students to meet at Florida Presbyterian Feb. 18 to discuss the possibility of a closer union between area colleges was also approved.

After a question by Miller, Neugarten said he will "look into" reports that many students with work grants from the college cannot find student jobs.

Miller also asked whether the committee felt there should be student rules concerning bicycle safety, stating bicycling at night has become a serious problem. Findley said she thought such rules should be student rules. An observer, first-year student Ron Kronenberg, said there are county bicycle regulations the school could enforce, but no action was taken by the SEC.

Hall reported the College Council will meet Tuesday, and asked SEC members for specific matters to be brought before the council. College Council member Neugarten said the Cassell dismissal was one question that could be considered, but it was agreed Council members should "use their own judgment" at the meeting.

Conference Suggestions Cover Many Areas of College

Re-arrangement of the academic calendar, an optional fourth year, appointment of an independent study co-ordinator, mandatory evaluations for first-year students after the first term, and off-campus residence were a few of the many topics covered in the brief preliminary reports presented at the conclusion of Saturday's All-College Educational Planning Conference.

Recommendations from the 10 discussion groups touched on very basic as well as relatively superficial aspects of the New College program.

Participants in the conference inevitably found their assigned topics overlapped. Interestingly, however, only a handful of conflicting proposals were presented.

The most fundamental issue was choosing between a basic three year and a basic four year program. Group 1, which was charged with discussion of the college calendar, reported a majority opinion that the three-year system be maintained, but with slight calendar revision and an option for a fourth year.

The proposed calendar would begin with a four-week independent study period in the fall, followed by an 11-week term, Christmas vacation, a four-week study period, a 10-week term, a two-week break, a 10-week term, and a nine-week summer vacation.

"The purpose of the rearrangement," according to reporter David Moore, "is to provide a long block of time during the summer for faculty members to work on their own research, planning for courses, and writing."

The first independent study of the year--the first item in the calendar--would be done by the second and third year students only and would be planned extensively the year before.

"Half or a major portion of the faculty would not be on campus during the first independent study and thus the major portion of the faculty would have a long seven- to 13-week vacation and independent study period free each year."

Moore said a minority opinion was for a four-year, nine-month program with an option for an accelerated three-year program.

The proposed fourth-year option in the three-year plan would involve spending "two to three terms falling within the second and third years" away from campus "under consultation of the academic advisor."

Group 6, which discussed "Problems of Transition to the Post College Years," concurred in the recommendation of a four-year alternative.

Esther Lynn Barazzone, reporting for this group, noted students here "very often are not able to get out and get perspective on the academic world and its relevance to (them)" since they spend almost the entire year on campus under the three-year program.

"It seemed to us that it would be very good to have, I suppose it would be a nine-month system, where a student would be off campus one term every year. This way (he) would be exposed to a variety of experiences. . . . And this should be done at no additional cost to the student."

In further recommendations, Esther Lynn reported, "We encourage much more increased contact with outsiders--Dr. Riesman's (Professor David) term was 'non-academic intellectuals.'"

"We propose that they be brought in and be allowed to stay in the college for periods of time and interact with students."

"We suggest there are many more opportunities for non-academic personal development. . . . We suggest a humanities workshop to sup-

plement the core humanities program, which would mean that in addition to the academic course work that you have the student be enrolled in some active involvement in the creative arts. . . . We also suggest that the college make available more opportunities for learning such skills as sports."

"We also suggest that there be other adjustments. . . that make it easier to adjust to ordinary social situations, that certain college policies be re-examined--namely, the college attitude toward off-campus living. I think it's very valuable that students be allowed to live off campus. We also suggest that the college re-examine its policy toward married students. "The college (should) look into the possibility of hiring a counselor who is not a faculty member."

In a subsidiary remark, Esther Lynn reported, "We question the concept of the major and verge on suggesting a category of in-depth study rather than a major."

Jerry Neugarten, reporting for Group 7 ("General Studies and Specialization"), noted his group had arrived at a similar conclusion. He reported four classes of "majors" had been defined: (1) the traditional disciplinary major; (2) the double major; (3) the "reduced" double major--"You don't have to do quite as much work in each (as in a regular double major)"; (4) the interdisciplinary major that is centered around a "unifying concept" such as "power."

For the most part Neugarten's report recommended the status quo be maintained. He recommended the only requirement of the third year be a senior project, and seniors be allowed to either specialize or generalize as they wish.

Paul Hansma, reporting for group

8 ("The Curricular Design of the Senior Year"), disagreed with Neugarten on this point. Hansma argued diversification should be required of seniors.

"This requirement would protect the student from pressure to do work exclusively in his major. We feel that diversification at this time is important because it is the last real opportunity for a student going on to specialized study in a graduate school (to diversify)."

Hansma reported, however, his group concluded students should not be required to pass a baccalaureate exam upon completion of a senior thesis.

"We do not approve of granting honors on NC degrees," he concluded. "A NC degree should be a strong statement in itself."

Group 4 ("Independent Study") came up with what many students felt were the most interesting proposals of the conference. Steve Orlofsky reported the following recommendations from that group: "Independent study is sound and should be extended and made more flexible; i.e., the scope of allowed projects should be extended."



Top right, Earl Helgeson, Assistant to the President, makes a point at Saturday's conference.

Above, Dr. Rollin Posey and students Steve Orlofsky and Sarah Dean confer on their group's report.

College Implementing One Recommendation

College officials are in the process of implementing at least one of the recommendations arising from Saturday's educational planning conference--that students be allowed to travel during an optional fourth year here.

According to College Examiner Dr. John French, a number of students have expressed interest in studying abroad for a year between the regular second and third years of study on campus, and one such student has agreed to present a travel itinerary in the near future.

"If he can submit a plan which indicates he is seriously pursuing a senior thesis," French said of this student, "and his travel plan makes it obvious the trip is necessary for the particular senior thesis," then the Academic Council would approve his program.

Although details of any policy of this type still need to be worked out, French told The Catalyst a student who spends a year in travel would pay tuition, but the money would be refunded to him as a "travel grant."

The college has no intention of subsidizing such travel in any other way, according to French.

A student on financial aid in such circumstances will continue to receive aid when he returns to campus for his regular third-year work.

Students who choose to remain a fourth year on campus in order to fulfill three-year graduation requirements, etc., must pay full tuition, room and board costs.

This policy in the past has made it difficult for students to take a term's leave of absence. Such stu-

Register for Ballet

Students may now register for ballet instruction by Mrs. Jean Spear, according to Frank Meyer, recreation coordinator.

Lessons will be given from 8 to 9 pm Monday and Thursday in the Florida Ballet Arts building at the end of General Spatz Blvd.

Basketballers Play Tonight

The New College basketball team will play Royal Tire Co. tonight at 7:30 at the Sarasota High School gym.

New College lost last week 51-44 to Edward's Barber Shop, bringing their record to 1-3.

Auto Motor Scooter Liability & Collision

Pay as you drive

Jack Zickafoose

Insurance Agency

Bayshore Gardens Shopping Center

755-5349

SERVICE BY OUR INTERNATIONAL STAFF

AT COLLEGE HALL

SERVOMATION MATHIAS

For a Clean, Clean Wash Use

NORTH TRAIL LAUNDRYLAND

Behind the 4 Cookies, Next to Kwik-Chek on 41

—ALSO—Coin-Operated Dry-Cleaning

LUNCHEON - DINNER - COCKTAILS

PHONE: 388-3987

ST. ARMANDS KEY

JERRY GINNIS

Your Host

Columbia
SPANISH RESTAURANTS



COCKTAILS AT THE COPPER BAR

3428 No. Trail

355-3446

1570 No. Lockwood Ridge Rd.
955-3446

FINE DOMESTIC AND

IMPORTED LIQUORS



THE HICKORY HOUSE

LUNCH - DINNER - COCKTAILS

TRY OUR SPECIAL

BAR-B-QUED RIBS

JUST TWO BLOCKS SOUTH OF THE DORMS ON THE TRAIL,

BAY MOTEL and APTS.

For the traveler and his family

POOL - TV - AIR CONDITIONING

7095 North Tamiami Trail
Ken and Betty Dierks

For a New

Austin Healey
Sunbeam Alpine
MG
Jaguar
Volvo
Toyota

BUCHMAN MOTORS

4501 S. Trail
Always a good selection of used Sports Cars

SARASOTA CYCLE & KEY SHOP

Serving Sarasota Since 1925
1537 State Street

Shoe Repair

Luggage Repair

Custom Made Sandals

RICK LUND
MANAGER

220 TRAIL PLAZA
SARASOTA, FLORIDA

FOR YOU

we now have 14 tables

AT

KUE and KAROM
BILLIARDS

billiards with or without pockets
6 miles north of college on U.S. 41

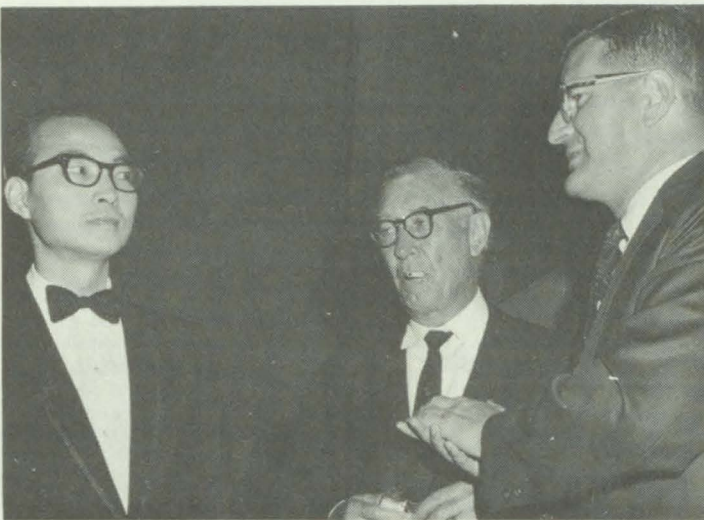
Little Angels Please Large Crowd

Performing Sunday under the sponsorship of New College students for the benefit of the Sarasota and Manatee United Funds, the Little Angels pleased a crowd estimated at 600 to 900.

The proceeds from the show were presented this morning to the heads of the two United Funds.



Starting from right, clockwise: the Little Angels pound on hour-glass drums in one of their colorful dances; three of the littlest Little Angels backstage; Bo Hi Pak, vice president of the Korean Cultural and Freedom Foundation, Inc., sponsors of the Little Angels, chats with L. W. Homing, chairman of the Friends of New College and director of college development Ralph Henry; members of the Korean National Court Music Academy accompanying the Little Angels; Dr. George Baughman, former president of the college, and his wife enjoy the performance.



on campus with Laurie Paulson

Being Together

It snowed the day before Christmas, a strong and sturdy and substantial snow. It leveled the street and sidewalks and drives and little hills of front lawn rising to entranceways, until there was a plain of white we were all held by. But we didn't need the snow to hold us, because there was a tree to erect, and presents to arrange in paper and ribbon, and a hundred other stored-away Christmas Eve things to do, all the things from years of houses and families and generations. And it was warm and comforting, like any ritual.

In my room upstairs, which seemed strangely small, I knew the snow was joining with a quiet grace the roof-ledge outside the window. It was warm and bright and familiar in the room, and the comfort did not fail to touch me. But it touched me and caught me and merged itself with the driving whiteness until I felt trapped and imprisoned by the very softness of its protection. I had somehow been stolen from life and placed in a distant chamber, insulated from every real voice and uncertain action, in coming here for Christmas. And despite the elegance of the snow and the soft music of the distant carols, echoed by the roof of the winter storm, I longed to stand under globes of light in a court of palms, and feel the world touch me.

In every house, in every street of my town, lives were closed and hidden. All that came from the houses were the daily, business faces, and there was no standing to watch the changes made by warm, wind-lightened evenings, no knowledge of joy and sadness beyond the tiniest of circles. It seemed as cold and forbidding as the snow that closed it for the night, and kept it, sleeping, until Christmas morning.

I thought of all this on Saturday when someone in our planning group said that the New College game was relationships, and our attitude introspection. In a sense, it was a light and easy thing to say, but I remembered the many times, at home for Christmas, that I'd wanted to wander to the palm court just to see the people there, and to talk to them. I remembered the sense of loss and sadness when I realized I couldn't. And I understood I had been given something far greater than any casual gift of knowing, by this place.

In many ways, we are bound together, for we are isolated both in the uniqueness of our venture

and the human distance of the outside community. There are few enough of us so that we know an extraordinary amount, perhaps

Paulson



too much, of each other. We are inescapably involved with each other in a close and sometimes wonderful association. Our lives are contained by the very limits of buildings, and we see with an often disturbing clarity the source and ending of all our actions. And through this closeness, through the careful boundaries of our world, we come to realize, more strongly than any other single truth, the value of other people.

And so the night is carried gently by the breeze and placed among us. It settles among hopes and expectations and dreams and despair and the fondest reverence for any uncertain evening. It touches every searcher of the secret chambers of the day, and runs on to hint at what is hidden in the darkness. And touching it, we touch each other, and together hold some kind of trust until the morning.

Frank's Barber Shop
4 Barbers
Next to 7-11, On U.S. 41

STARKER'S PARADISE
of Leather and Gold
Is Now Located At
47th ST. & NORTH TRAIL
Come & Visit

FOR SEAFOOD



Your choice of 67 menu specialties.
Lunch and dinner every day
14 Convenient Locations

Sarasota—7230 N. Tamiami Trail
Sarasota—3550 Fruitville Road
St. Petersburg—1500 Pasadena Ave. S.
Also in Perrine, Coral Gables, Miami,
North Miami, Dania, Ft. Lauderdale,
Pompano Beach, Boca Raton, West Palm
Beach, North Palm Beach

Barry Art Supplies, Inc.



EVERYTHING FOR THE ARTIST

955-4159

114 North Orange Ave. Sarasota, Fla.



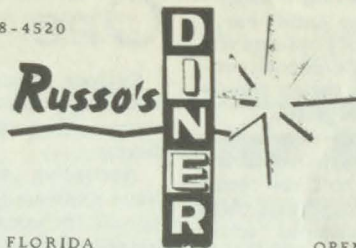
TROPICANA
PURE
ORANGE JUICE



GOLDEN HOST
80 Beautiful Rooms — '50-Foot Pool
Putting Green—Bahi Hut Cocktail Lounge
4675 N. Tamiami Trail 355-5141

Surf Coin Laundry — NEW —
—ALL ENCLOSED—25¢ WASHERS
WHY PAY MORE?
DRY CLEANING 8-LBS. \$2.00
NORTH TRAIL PLAZA 7 A.M. - 11 P.M.

PHONE: 958-4520



ROUTE 301
SARASOTA, FLORIDA

OPEN 24 HOURS

Westmoreland's

THE PLACE TO SHOP IN FLORIDA
st. armand's key



WOULD
YOU
WEAR
A \$50 JACKET
WITH A PAIR
OF \$4.98 TROUSERS?

Webb's
UNIVERSITY SHOP