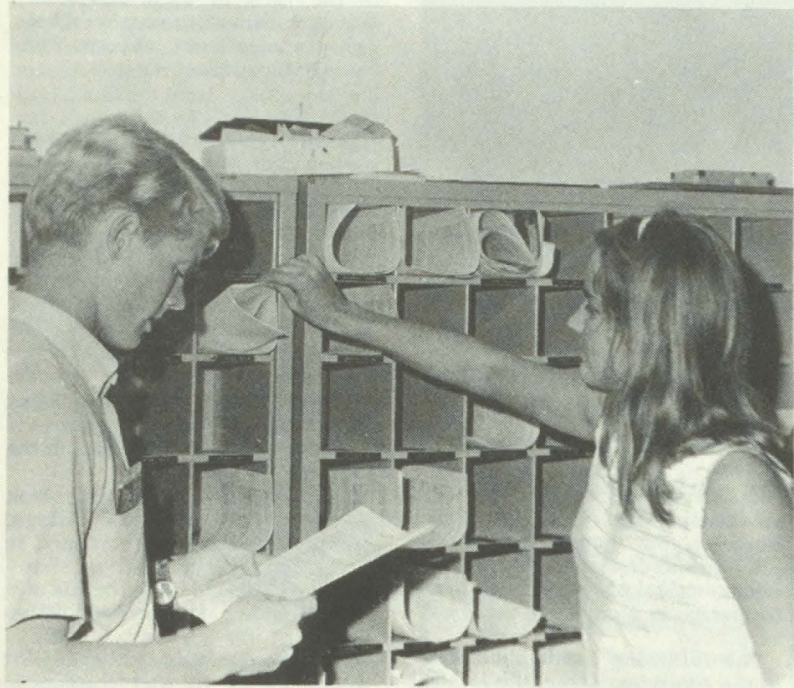


The Catalyst

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Student Mail Arrives Opened

More than thirty students and faculty members have apparently had their mail tampered with in the past few weeks, according to Bill Chadwick, chairman of the Student Disciplinary Committee.

Chadwick said as of last night he had compiled a list of thirty-one students who reportedly found their mail opened and otherwise tampered with. "I understand faculty mail is involved also," he said.

Chadwick said the college had checked recent mail deliveries and found letters were tampered with before they were removed from the college's box at the Sarasota Post Office.

Charles Harra, controller of the college, consulted during the week with postal authorities who indicated the lock on the post office box would be changed.

According to Chadwick, extensive mail tampering began "in late May or early June." He said students reported that most of first-class mail was involved.

One student received a letter that not only had been ripped open but had its contents written on, Chadwick said.

He said students who find their mail tampered with in the future should report the matter to Harra.

Students Vote

First-year students Denby Barnett and Judy Segal turn in their ballots in Wednesday's referendum on the new intervisitation hours.

Results of the poll, in which 97 students voted, were as follows: 79 voted "yes" to write the new hours into the student code; 85 voted for 7 am as the beginning intervisitation hour.

More GRE's Tomorrow

Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) will be administered to all second-year social science and math majors tomorrow morning in the Patio Room of College Hall.

The three-hour tests will begin at 8:45 a. m.

According to Mike Mather, assistant to the college examiner, the tests will be used to help evaluate the success of the programs in the fields being tested.

The GRE's will also indicate to the student how much he has learned and how well he could expect to do in graduate school, Mather added, but test scores will not be used in the college's evaluations of individual student performance.

Students should bring two sharp pencils and "something to read," according to Mather.

New Intervisitation Hours Will Begin By July 5

New intervisitation rules made by the administration will go into effect "no later than July 5," President John Elmendorf said yesterday.

Elmendorf told The Catalyst that "morning hours are still open for further discussion."

A delegation from the Student Executive Committee discussed the beginning hour with the president yesterday afternoon in light of the results of a heavy vote for 7 am in Wednesday's referendum. Apparently, from reports by both the president and the members of the delegation, the discussion was inconclusive.

The referendum decision will be respected, Elmendorf said, and the Student Disciplinary Committee will adjudicate in cases of violation

of the rules instead of the administration.

Hours set by the administration for intervisitation to end are 11 pm weeknights and 1 am weekends. The beginning hour has been set at 1 pm, although Elmendorf himself described this time as "fairly arbitrary."

The president said he does not "really understand" why the 7 am beginning time is necessary. He said, "Absolutely the only decision that can be reached is that the boys have no friends among the boys and the girls have no friends among the girls." This is because, he said, "the only reason anyone has come up with (for the early hour) is to wake someone up to go to class."

Apparently the first indication that the administration intended to change the rule came at Friday's meeting of the College Council when Dean Robert Norwine presented the "edited" instructions formulated for the proctor by the SEC.

The six student rules were the second item on the agenda of that meeting. Discussion of rule three, regarding intervisitation, came

after lengthy discussion of rule two, concerning alcoholic beverages. Rule two was also changed by the administration.

Elmendorf began the discussion by saying, "We (the administration) said we would be glad to hire a proctor provided you could tell him what to do." He indicated the proctor was still on a "tentative basis" pending the results of the meeting.

Norwine then said, "The instructions to the proctor and the rules came back from the students in very complete form. Paul (Vice President Davis) and I formulated the rules the administration is interested in."

"It is essential to the institution," Norwine continued, "that we put rules into print. We've hedged on this—we lodged it in the catalog and the handbook."

He then said, "Two of the six rules leave the college in an untenable position with its various publics." He cited what he said Elmendorf had told the students last fall about their defining intervisitation. He said the condition on the extension of this function to the students was that "the rules must prove workable and in the best interest of the institution."

After discussion of the drinking situation, during which members of the administration expressed concerns nearly identical with those of the students, Elmendorf asked the student delegates to the College Council to defend the existing intervisitation hours.

In return he was asked for evidence that it was not working. He replied, "Approximately 10 to 20 percent of the students sleep together two or three times a week," and asked if there was anyone who would contradict the statement. He said the source of his evidence was "disconsolate roommates."

He said the college provides "a maximum of temptation, a maximum of opportunity and a minimum of control" and the situation must change.

Elmendorf emphasized several times "for the benefit of the press" that "if students had respected intervisitation up to now there would be no reason to change." He said the college had "the most liberal rule for intervisitation in the United States I've ever heard of and it's not been followed."

Vice President Davis said he could not defend the late hours because, "They're just too damn late."

After further discussion Elmendorf polled the group and said it was the consensus, with dissent, that the change in the rules be made. As the Council left his office he said, (continued page 2, column 4)

Miller Named Assistant Dean

Arthur M. Miller, tutor in literature and French, has been appointed to the new position of assistant dean.

In his new position he will "work closely with students in non-academic affairs including student government and residence life,"

Miller



according to Information Officer Furman Arthur.

He will also work closely with the Office of Student Affairs, headed by Robert Norwine.

Miller is presently an advisor to the Student Executive Committee, and he lives in the residence halls with his wife and two children.

According to Arthur, a new office for student affairs is planned to be established in Hamilton Court.

Miller, who has been on the New College faculty since 1964, was awarded his Ph.D. in literature two weeks ago from Duke University.

The doctorate will be officially conferred upon him in September.

Riesman To Attend Conference On Campus

Noted sociologist Dr. David Riesman will be one of a number of experts in various fields who will attend a two-day "brain-storming conference" here Tuesday and Wednesday.

The conference, sponsored by the Ford Foundation's Educational Facilities Laboratories, will attempt to establish guidelines for creation of a campus plan for New College.

Riesman will be joined by an architect, an educational planning consultant, a newspaper editor, an author, two students, and members of the college faculty and board of trustees in the two days of discussion.

President John Elmendorf will moderate the sessions, which are expected to lay the foundation for the establishment of a plan for the further development of this and other small college campuses.

Participants in the conference will be: Elmendorf; Dr. Douglas Berggren, professor of philosophy here; Dr. Nell P. Eurich, chairman, Educational Policy and Per-

sonnel Committee, Board of Trustees; Terry Ferrer, education editor, New York Herald Tribune; Edward G. Grafton, architect-partner in the firm of Pancoast, Ferdino, Grafton, and Skeels, Miami.

Other participants will be: David B. Lindsay Jr., chairman, Architecture and Plant Committee, Board of Trustees; John D. MacDonald, author, Sarasota; Riesman, professor of sociology, Department of Social Affairs, Harvard University; Warren Rovetch, educational planning consultant, Boulder, Colorado, and second-year students Ray Enslow and Carol Worby.

During the conference, an artist-draftsman will be continually interpreting the ideas of the participants into drawings to aid the discussions.

Conference sessions will be conducted at College Hall.

President Elmendorf said the task of the conference participants will be to look at New College as an institution experimenting with new patterns in education and then to

provide an appropriate outline for the development of the campus.

As background for their discussion, participants will be provided with a summary of recent research on the elements of a quality college, teaching effectiveness, independent study in relation to the student, and also the student of today as an individual.

The conference will begin with an informal briefing by President Elmendorf and members of his staff Tuesday morning. This will be followed by the president's formal presentation of the problems of New College campus planning.

The participants will discuss the issues raised for the remainder of the day and on Wednesday morning. Wednesday afternoon will be devoted to a summary of the discussions.

All proceedings of the conference are to be recorded and will be made available to the Educational Facilities Laboratories, to the participants, and for use in the continued planning of the college.



Students flip through some of the hundreds of unneeded books which the college library put on sale Saturday for 10 cents each. Dr. Corinne Wilson, librarian, reports the library made \$60.95. (She could not explain where the nickel came from.)

Unsold books will be offered to Booker High School in Sarasota. Any volumes Booker cannot use will be sold to a used-book dealer.

New Food Service Will Start Sunday

Servomation Mathias Fla., Inc., a national company with headquarters in Blatimore, Md., will take over college food service Sunday.

Warren Berliner, caterer to the college, will terminate his service here after the evening meal tomorrow.

Servomation currently serves approximately 150 colleges, hospitals and industrial plants. Florida Atlantic University and Marymount College, both in Boca Raton, are two of the schools the company serves in the state.

The firm's supervisory chef, Thomas Estep, and its executive chef, Carl Richter, have been on campus for several days to familiarize themselves with the college.

Richter told The Catalyst he expects to make only a few minor changes in operating procedures and menus through the end of the term.

The present kitchen staff probably will be retained, Richter said. Next school year food will be prepared from "company menus," which Richter said he adjusts to each client's tastes.

Estep will remain at the college as supervisor for the company. He said the company will operate from a weekly money allotment from the college as Berliner did. According to information from Ralph Styles, Planning Officer, the company will serve 20 meals per student per week for \$11.95 per week.

Berliner said his leaving was "strictly voluntary" and for "strictly personal and private" reasons. He has also terminated catering contracts with other clients.

He said he plans to vacation in the West for "three or four weeks," after which he will decide whether to remain in Sarasota or move to the West. He added he does not plan to go back into any kind of food business.

Styles said yesterday, "Mr. Berliner's done a great job."

Styles told The Catalyst the college had proposals from several other companies. He said Servomation was chosen because it demonstrated more interest in the college. He said, "Their proposal is better from a service standpoint and a cost standpoint" than the others.

One change from the present system is all evening meals will be sit down with service. Linen will be used at the evening meal. All other meals will be cafeteria style. Three meals a day will be offered

except on Sunday when the present arrangement will be followed.

Students will be hired by the company at \$1.25 per hour to work as servers and in other functions. They will be hired from lists provided by the financial aid office. The college will pay the students but the caterer will supervise.

According to information supplied Styles by the caterer, menus will be prepared by a nutritional advisor and posted weekly.

Seconds will be available except on steak night, the company has said. It has also said all local health standards and regulations will be met. "This includes health cards for employees."

The caterer has agreed to operate the snack bar approximately 10 hours per day. Ten percent of "annual sales" from the snack bar will go to the college. Vending machines with hot and cold food and drinks will be available 24 hours per day.

According to this same information, the company uses mostly prime and choice beef and choice pork.

When asked whether he expects the food to improve, Styles said Servomation is capable of "more depth" in its food service.

In literature furnished the college Servomation says, "A student food service should do more than provide good, well-prepared nourishment. It should offer variety and it should be fun."

Tutor Named

Mrs. Evelyn C. Macbeth of California has been named a tutor in French beginning in September.

Mrs. Macbeth is now a teacher at Westlake School in Los Angeles and a lecturer in French at the University of Southern California. She has a B. A. from U. S. C. and a master's in French from Middlebury College.

She studied a year in Paris as part of her work in obtaining the M. A.



Representatives of the new catering service chat in the Patio Room with Warren Berliner, far right, who is leaving as the college caterer. The representatives are, left to right: John Mayer, district manager; Thomas Estep, supervisory chef; and Carl Richter, executive chef.

Band Hired For Dance

The Social Committee has signed a band, but problems have arisen in renting a ballroom for the dance and beach party scheduled July 8.

The Galaxies, a Tampa group, have agreed to play for both the formal and the informal portions of the dance for \$175.

Meanwhile, however, the cost of renting the Far Horizons on Longboat Key--the site originally planned for the dance and party--was found to be "several hundred dollars" greater than had been expected by the Social Committee.

According to Karle Prendergast, chairman of the committee, the price quoted by the management of the Far Horizons was \$9 per person for a buffet dinner, the use of the dance hall and beach, and breakfast.

The Social Committee had estimated ticket prices of \$2 per person, after allowing for funds from the Student Activities Fund to help defray the cost.

All figures were based on a predicted attendance of 150 persons.

Karle told The Catalyst she did not think her committee would consider an increase in the ticket prices.

She stressed, however, that "there will be a dance, no matter what."

Karle said the committee plans to look into other seaside hotels. If substantially better prices cannot be obtained, "there's always Linger Lodge," she said.

The instrumentation of the Galaxies is a trumpet, a saxophone, drums, lead guitar, and two male vocalists.

College Orders New Bookcases

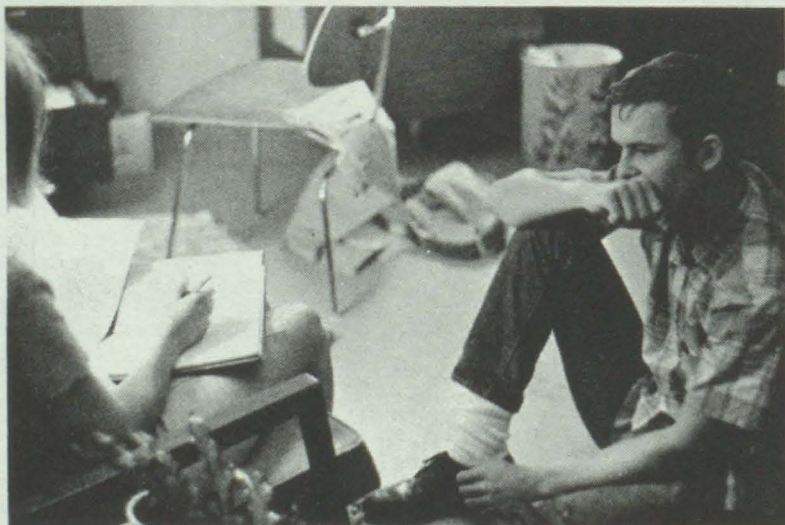
The college has ordered more than 80 bookcases to be placed in student rooms, according to Ralph Styles, Planning Officer.

Styles said he hopes to let students choose between one of the new bookcases and two of the present bookcases.

The new bookcases are 36" x 10" x 78". They are single face with a closed back and offer seven shelves with six openings.

Styles said the shelves are finished in black baked-on enamel over a corrosion-resistant metal base.

He said they were ordered April 18 and "should be here any day now."



Steve Waterman, co-editor of TRVTH, talks with The Catalyst's Cheryl White.

Trvth Appears For First Time

The first issue of TRVTH appeared Saturday, June 11.

TRVTH is intended by its editors, Tom Manteuffel, Steve Waterman, and Gary Williams, to be an organ of free expression for student feelings. Other than that, however, there is little agreement among the editors.

Steve Waterman pointed out that the title is really TRVTH-10¢, but the 10¢ was inadvertently dropped. TRVTH-10¢ is intended as a parody on the titles of magazines that purport to be cure-alls. Co-editor Williams says this is untrue. He was reluctant, however, to "verbalize the obvious" and state his idea of the origin of the title.

The next issue will appear sometime this month or not until next term, depending on whether one is talking to Gary Williams or Steve Waterman.

On one thing the editors agree: There is a need for more material. The next issue will possibly have three divisions--literary, edited by Gary Williams; social criticism, Steve Waterman; and social satire, Tom Manteuffel.

TRVTH adheres to no journalistic standards or rules other than taste and discretion. Because it will not be distributed off-campus, the paper is under no pressure to present a "good public image." TRVTH is supposed to be similar to newspapers on other campuses which provide an outlet for feelings which cannot be expressed in the administration-supported student paper.

Steve Waterman emphasized that TRVTH is not trying to compete

Room Fees Due July 1

All students who plan to return to campus next year must pay a \$50 room deposit by 5 pm July 1, according to Mike Mather, who is in charge of student room assignments for 1966-1967.

Mather made the announcement in the face of wide uncertainty among students as to whether scholarship students are exempt from having to pay the fee.

Mather explained that scholarship students, as well as those not on financial aid, would have the \$50 credited to their first room, board, and tuition payment next fall.

Charter scholars and others on full scholarship must also pay the fee, but it will be refunded in September, according to Joe Hall, Financial Aid Officer.

Mather said the fee is being asked by the college as "material evidence of intent" to return in the fall.

If, after paying the fee, a student is asked to leave by the college, the money would be refunded in full, Mather explained. If, however, a student decides on his own not to return, there would be no refund.

Students not paying the deposit would not be allowed to return in the fall "except under most unusual circumstances," according to Mather.

NC Receives \$100,000 Gift

Mrs. Carl L. Hamilton of Venice yesterday presented the college "for unrestricted use" a gift of \$100,000.

Mrs. Hamilton previously had donated funds to help finance the construction of Carl and Marjorie Hamilton Court on the east campus.

Hamilton Court, a dining and student social center, was named after Mrs. Hamilton and her late husband.

In offering her new gift, Mrs. Hamilton expressed confidence in the college and its continued academic progress.

President John Elmendorf, who accepted the gift on behalf of the college, said the unrestricted nature of the donation makes it particularly helpful at this time.

Dr. Elmendorf said the gift would be used to help underwrite faculty salaries, student scholarships, and related operating costs, in addition to paying for library books and other instructional materials.

Memorial Fund Gives Library \$60 For Books

A check for \$60 has been presented to the library by the Ted Held Memorial Fund.

According to Dr. Corinne Wilson, librarian, the money will be applied to the cost of volumes of Psychological Abstracts in which a bookplate in memory of Held will be placed.

The following letter, addressed to the president's secretary, Mrs. Madeline Bonin, who coordinates the memorial fund, was sent by Dr. Wilson.

"Dear Madeline:
Thank you so much for the check in the amount of \$60 and your efforts in behalf of the Ted Held Memorial Fund. We are pleased to have the plaque hanging in the library, and the \$60 will be applied to the cost of six volumes of Psychological Abstracts in which we shall place a bookplate in memory of Ted. The balance of the cost of the complete set is being provided through an anonymous gift to the Woman's Library Association.

I am sure that the completion of the file of the Psychological Abstracts would have pleased Ted, and I think it is an especially fitting memorial to him.

Please accept my thanks on behalf of the library to everybody who so generously contributed to this fund.

(signed) Corinne Wilson

Held was the 101st member of the Charter Class. He hitchhiked from his home in Utah to gain a place in the class after he was denied admission. He was killed as he was returning for the beginning of school in September, 1965, when the car he was driving collided with a school bus in Oklahoma.

Intervisitation

(continued from page 1)

"This is not a very good example of railroading."

The Student Executive Committee met the following day in a session rescheduled because of hurricane Alma. Among other topics of consideration was the rule change.

The delegates to the College Council reported to the SEC the events at the meeting and outlined the reported reasons for the change.

During the discussion which followed the members presented their reactions to the change and considered several alternatives open to them. First-year representative Kenji Oda said, "I suggest we fight." Later he said he thought the idea of the change was "foolish." At large representative Chuck Hamilton said, "The best chance the SEC has is to basically accept the evening hours--they're not as insane as they could be. The biggest insanity is the 1 pm."

After further discussion, David Allen moved the SEC endorse the hours of 11 and 1 as being "regretably justifiable." The motion was seconded by Chuck Hamilton.

Ray Enslow moved to amend the motion to say the SEC did not endorse the change but evidently the change in the evening hours is determined but the afternoon hour is open to negotiation. Allen would not accept the amendment. Enslow asked for a roll call vote on

Allen's motion. The motion was defeated 5-2.

Enslow then moved that the SEC make the following statement on the referendum ballot:

"The SEC thinks it regrettable that the President has decided to alter the intervisitation hours. The decision, however, at least as regards the evening hours, seems irrevocable, and it is now our business to determine whether the students prefer to enforce the new rule themselves or to have the administration enforce it. As regards the beginning hours, on the other hand, there may yet remain some room for negotiation, if the students wish to do so; therefore, we would like the students also to indicate their preference concerning the beginning hours."

The motion was passed without opposition, as did Enslow's subsequent motion, which was seconded by Oda, to have a referendum on the question of who is to enforce the new rule.

At Wednesday's regular meeting of the SEC the results of the referendum were announced by the Supervisory Committee. Allen moved to send a delegation to President Elmendorf with the results and to discuss a possible change in the beginning hour. Enslow seconded and the motion carried.

Allen, Hamilton and Karle Prendergast were named to the delegation.

on campus

with Laurie Paulson

Administrative Decisions

With all the ferment and controversy that has resulted from certain recent administrative decisions, it has been difficult to obtain a dispassionate and objective view of the situation, free from prejudice and exaggeration. For this reason I was privileged to be able to interview a person who actually knew the facts, who was present in administrative councils when the crucial decisions were made, and who volunteered to explain what really went on to *The Catalyst*, as long as we not divulge his name.

"Mr. X, did you decide to explain some of the motivations of the administration and the deliberations that took place because you think students should have a full understanding of the factors affecting the situation free from the heat of debate and individual prejudices?"



Paulson

"No, actually I'm a stool pigeon."
"Well, when did the idea to change certain student rules first develop?"

"It was when a member of the administration saw a student."

"How did that happen?"

"It was an accident."

"What did he do?"

"I understand that he ran away screaming and raving, and hid in the College Examiner's office for a half an hour before he could be persuaded to come out."

"What did he do then?"

"He went and told other members of the administration, who were greatly excited, though they disbelieved him at first. Until then they had all thought students were file cards with evaluation results on them."

"What happened then?"

"Well, they got together and decided to ask their friends, some of whom had been within several feet of actual students, what they were like. In this way, they were able to find out what students actually did."

"Oh no!"

"Oh yes. This led them to institute certain needed rules and regulations, including the forthright and courageous ban on public drinking, designed to end hypocrisy forever."

"What does it say?"

"It says you can do it as long as you don't get caught."

"What other rules were made?"

"Intervisitation hours were cut to 1pm to 11pm weekdays and 1pm to 1am weekends."

"Why was this?"

"The administration obtained figures that from ten to twenty per cent of the campus were--uh--cohabitating."

"How many people does this actually involve?"

"Around four."

"But how do they expect to curtail this, when the individuals intend to--uh--cohabit anyway and have access to cars and motels and such?"

"I know, and I thought of telling them this, but I didn't think they were quite old enough to understand certain things."

"How does the administration ex-

pect to enforce these rulings?"

"Pure brute force."

"You mean the proctor."

"Well there's one now..."

"But why in the world the one o'clock starting time? That seems absurd."

"It's not generally known, but that's so there'll be no funny business before church."

"Why did the administration choose to bypass such existing agencies of student government as the SEC?"

"The administration does not recognize the SEC."

"Do you mean that the administration does not consider the SEC a duly instituted governmental body?"

"No, it means they never heard of it."

"One final question. To what degree do you think these decisions were actually prompted by fear of the opinion of the public at large?"

"I'd rather not answer that."

"Why not?"

"Someone in the public at large might misunderstand."

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Editorial

Contradiction, Confusion

There is one aspect of the administration's directed change in the intervisitation rules that disturbs us much more than the obvious pinch of having our freedom of action curtailed. We lost much of our confidence in the sureness of the actions of the administration when the members of the administration presented contradictory reasons for the rule change at last Friday's College Council meeting.

For example, in his preface to the discussion of the six student rules, Dean Norwine said, "Two of the six rules leave the college in an untenable position with its various publics." A little while later, when the discussion had centered on intervisitation, President Elmendorf said, "If the students had respected intervisitation up to now there would be no reason to change." We find these statements to be irresolvably contradictory.

Either rules which put the college into an "untenable" position need to be changed or they don't. And if those rules do create such a position, then they do so by merely being publicized and whether or not the students observe them is not immediately relevant.

A further contradiction took place when Vice President Davis said of the later hours, "They're just too damn late." If one listens both to him and to the president, one must conclude that if the rules had been followed they wouldn't have been "too damn late" or that they would have been "too damn late" under any circumstances but it wouldn't have mattered if they had been followed. Frankly, we are confused.

We feel certain the arbitrary absurdity of the 1 pm beginning will be ironed out within the next few days but we are not sure the basic contradiction in the reason for the change can be corrected. We would be willing to accept without comment the change on the grounds that the former rules were detrimental to the college, but only if that were the only reason presented--and only if we had not been told that no change would have been necessary if we had followed the rules.

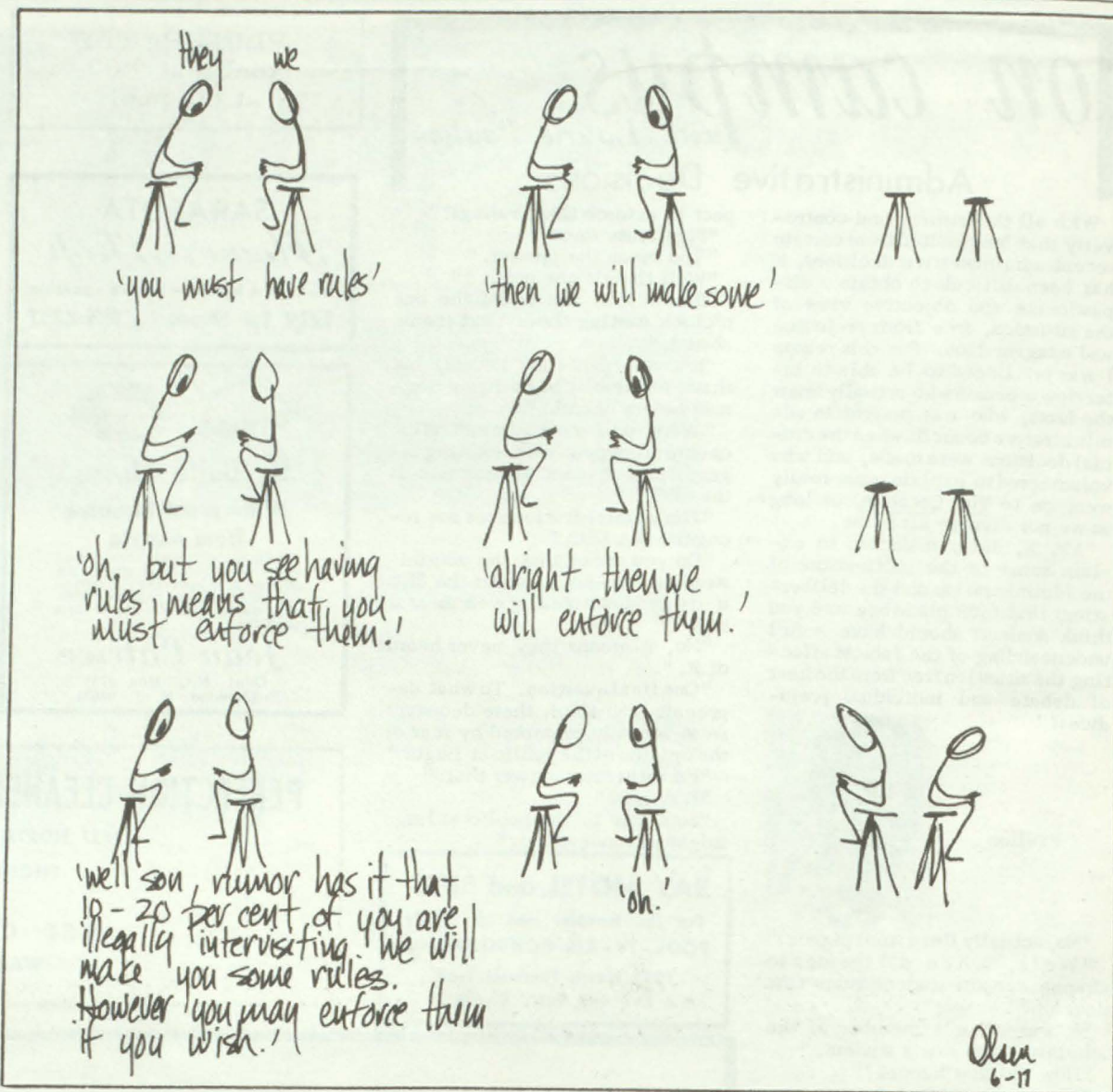
This brings us to another problem. Were the rules not being followed? President Elmendorf cited some bold statistics about the sex habits of some of the students. His only substantiation was the complaints of "disconsolate" roommates. We are forced to question the validity of these statements because there is no proof of them.

Similarly, neither is there proof that violators of the rules are not being punished. In fact, there is substantial proof to the contrary. The reason these statements cannot be proven is that there have been only a few persons reported by the disciplinary officer for infractions of the rule. And this is the only proof we have because all else is hearsay. We will not be convinced by statements like "We know and you know, etc." We do NOT know, until someone is reported for breaking intervisitation and found guilty by the proper methods, that intervisitation is being broken. To act as if we did is to act without justification.

There is an even more fundamental problem in discussing intervisitation--the issue's moral overtones (or undertones). Statements like "They (the hours) are just too damn late" smack of outmoded morality. Who says they are too late? Why? Too late for whom? The moral question is absolutely out of order in any discussion of intervisitation on this campus. If not for the reason that the students will not have their moral standards decided for them, then for the reason that morality cannot be legislated. Witness: the prohibition amendment.

Again we say, changing the intervisitation rules is a logical consequence of only one reason--the image of the college. Earlier hours will not be significantly easier to enforce; they will not decrease the number who break the rules; and they will reduce the entire thing to a game between the students and the proctor. Games can be fun but this one is pointless.

We predict the new intervisitation rule will not result in any significant change in student behavior. Perhaps this is not its real function. If not, and we hope not, then we wish success to the cause of those who are responsible.



Letters

Answers President

To the Editor:

In response to the sarcastic correspondence of our President, may I humbly present a defense of the students of New College.

Granted there was little if any enthusiasm shown over "joining up" with Al Minter to remove debris from the West Campus. Kindly take into consideration, however, the following points. First, Thursday, June 9, was not a free day. Classes were held, labs, etc. despite a conspicuous lack of electricity (lights, air-conditioning) and water. Secondly, even those of us who didn't soak our rugs in an attempt to keep the courtyard from drowning had cleaning up to do. Bikes had to be cleared out, refrigerators untied, tape pulled from windows, etc. Third, there was still good old outside work (papers, reports, problem sets, etc.) to be worked on. (Yes, contrary to widely cherished ideas otherwise, New College students DO work at other things besides passing out...like labs...). Fourth, there were clothes to wash, and general exhaustion was prevalent; hence, in light of these circumstances, perhaps we cannot be held too severely for our lack of militant desire to join work gangs.

While I'm at it, let me slip in my two cents worth about the "new" intervisitation edict. Whether this is a reaction to several irritating influences (hurricane, inflammatory letters to the editor, irate public opinion, etc.) or not, the new hours are not unduly restrictive with respect to the regulations at other colleges. However, they do represent a considerable crack down on the freedom (?) lovers here. Eleven

and one are reasonable shutdown hours, but personally I fail to see the reasoned logic behind the before one pm ban.

At least the firecracker menace will be cooled... Besides with comps coming, student interest should be taking on a new dimension of persecution, and other restrictions should pale at the spectre of exams.

(signed) Patricia Sanderson

Wrong Medication?

To the Editor:

The President's recent decision concerning intervisitation hours is, it seems to me, the result of a very narrow analysis of the total college situation; to curtail intervisitation is to administer a cure to the symptoms and not to the disease itself. If the president felt that New College students were too social and frivolous in their activities, he must have felt that some more desirable activities were being displaced by such behavior. It does not seem unreasonable to assume that Dr. Elmendorf prefers that students devote the majority of their waking hours to study and that, in an effort to secure just this noble end, he decided to limit the opportunities for some other activities.

Any discussion of the mechanics and justifications of intervisitation would only prove to be repetitive and to some extent boring as well as pointless. I should instead like to raise some questions concerning the alternatives which might have been considered--assuming the primary objective of any action to have been an increase in intellectual pursuits and a decrease in frivolous social activities. Whether or not such an objective is desirable is a moot point. Suffice it to say that I consider such an objective to be valid if not altogether desirable.

As I have already asserted, President Elmendorf may have diagnosed the disease correctly, but he certainly did not prescribe the proper treatment. The disease, as I see it, has to do with lack of study. Since studying and partying are inversely related, one might increase the first by curtailing the second, and conversely. The frequent incidence of parties is a symptom of too little studying. The president, in choosing to decrease party opportunities by the somewhat circuitous route of curtailing intervisitation, chose a negative action. More positive action might have involved an attempt to induce students to study more rather than party less. Thus by attempting to reduce the tendency to party, the president was reacting to only the symptom of the real disease.

In his defense, I will agree that the positive action of an increase in studying would have been a great deal more difficult to accomplish. Two considerations serve to complicate this latter alternative. If studying is not the most obvious student pursuit, it is because 1) the student is derelict in his duty, or 2) the program under which he labors is not sufficient to tax his time to some large degree. The first consideration is contingent upon either the second consideration or upon the student himself and his conception of his place in his own education. To say that a student is derelict in his duty insofar as he parties instead of studying is to raise serious questions about 1) the extent of his duty as the college sees it--in other words, the extent of the demands of the college academic program, or 2) the extent of his duty as he himself sees it. Certainly a good case could be made for an argument which assumes a program of limited extent--one which does not tax the student's time--but this would bring into question the extent of structure desirable in the academic community, and hence raise questions concerning the basic tenets of the New College philosophy. While this might prove to be a useful and valid inquiry, I should rather turn to the question concerning the student's conception of the extent of his duty.

True education--which is the goal of each member of the college community, or should be--assumes, I think, a certain degree of pleasure in learning. Moreover, the self-directed student should covet this subtle pleasure to a greater degree than the "ordinary" student. I do not think it unreasonable to assume that if a student does not derive pleasure from learning--in the academic sense--in frivolous social behavior, then I think the college community is being unfair to both itself and the student if it does not relieve him of his obligations by giving him leave of the community.

I do not mean to suggest that social learning is not a concomitant of academic learning; what I do mean is that frivolous social behavior certainly does not hold the status of the concomitant goal. It is entirely unfair and misdirected action to deprive the bulk of the college community of the chance to learn both socially and academically in a manner that is serious and in most cases thoughtful simply because some students either do not share the goals of the total community or choose to subjugate those goals to their own flippant pleasures. The president, instead of curtailing the opportunities of the entire community, should have completely removed the privilege of these opportunities from those

(Continued on page 7, column 1)

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OLD MAN FEEDING BIRDS--Photo by first-year student Felice Gebhardt. This week The Catalyst again presents artistic photography contributed by students. A full page of student pictures on page 8.

Adding More Stories To The Temple?

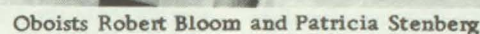
A suspect's confession, the court ruled, may not be entered as evi-

Other less vehement opinions of the new ruling came from a spokesman for the International Association of Chiefs of Police in Washington, "This isn't so earth-shaking. Most professional police of-

At New College, Social Science Chairman Rollin B. Posey, himself a member of the Chicago Crime Commission for ten years and the Board of Editors of the Journal of Criminology and Criminal Law for 15 years, called it "logical rea-

"However," he added, "one aspect which disturbs me very much,

The Warren ruling concedes that
(Continued on page 7, column 4)



Music Festival To Begin Sunday

Members of the faculty for the two week festival this year are Jacques Abram, piano; Julius Baker, flute; John Barrows, French horn; Robert Bloom, oboe; David Dawson, viola; Gaston Dufresne, double bass; Leslie Parnas, cello; Gabor Rejto, cello; Patricia Stenberg, woodwinds; Walter Trampler, viola, and Paul Wolfe, director of the festival and violinist.

to be performed at the

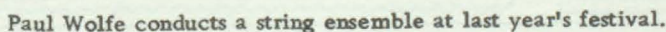
West Coast Symphony Orchestra Hall

Schedule

Soloists - Robert Bloom, oboe
Paul Wolfe, violin

3:00 pm Orchestra concert--Symphony Hall

*This is expected to be a class situation (i. e., all flutes, oboes, etc.).



Franny's Book:

The Way Of A Pilgrim

By LEE WALLINGFORD

Those of you who are acquainted with Salinger's Glass family may remember the "small pea-green clothbound book" that Franny carries around with her. After exhaustive search, it has been discovered that this book does indeed exist. It is called The Way of a Pilgrim, and is translated from the Russian by R. M. French.

Literally translated, the title is "Candid Narratives of a Pilgrim to His Spiritual Father," but the English title manages to convey the two-fold nature of the book. First, it deals with the adventures of a peasant pilgrim as he makes his way across Russia and Siberia sometime between 1835 and 1861. It offers candid glimpses of Russian peasant life seen through the eyes of a man who is a peasant himself, yet an educated man who can both read and write. The incidents have an air of Tolstoy or Chekov about them, but with religion added. For this is primarily a religious book, dealing with the Pilgrim's learning, practicing, and occasionally teaching to others a way of prayer. The method, as those who have read "Franny" will know, involves the constant repetition of a short prayer, "Lord Jesus Christ, have mercy on me," until it becomes enmeshed in the heartbeat and breathing of the individual. The Pilgrim adopts this as a way to "pray without ceasing" as the Bible directs devout Christians to do. In the Russian Church this is called the "hesychast" method of prayer, and is similar to "japam," the Indian practice of repeating the name of God.

The anonymous Pilgrim wanders from shrine to shrine with a knapsack of dried bread and the charity of men for shelter, practicing "a constant, uninterrupted calling upon the divine Name of Jesus with the lips, in the spirit, in the heart... during every occupation, at all times, in all places, even during sleep." He experiences a

"bubbling joy" and feels in direct communion with Jesus. Yet he is also a very humble man, grateful that he has been granted the solace of uninterrupted prayer, and anxious to help any others who may be able to practice it.

Surprisingly, he meets many people who already repeat the Jesus prayer, which might indicate that it was a very popular form of devotion at that time. Each person has his own story of how he came to practice it: a young girl who did not want to marry and joined a convent instead, a master who was visited by the ghost of a murdered serf, and an alcoholic soldier who uses it to remain sober.

There seems to be little reason to doubt the authenticity of the Pilgrim's narrative; it is simple, direct and modest, perhaps even too modest. It is also very accurate: all the places mentioned do exist, and it is possible to date the book reasonably well from references it makes to various events. In some way the original manuscript, or a copy of it, came into the hands of a monk of Mount Athos, where it was copied by the Abbot of St. Michael's Monastery and printed in Kazan in 1884. The book has been out of print for quite a while but is now once again available. While definitely not an astounding work of art, it is still an interesting and enjoyable little book.

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capri (Downtown Bradenton) Fri - Wed: "Trouble With Angels"; Thurs: "The Ghost in the Invisible Bikini."

cinema (Bayshore Plaza) Fri-Wed: "A Big Hand for the Little Lady"; Thurs: "Around the World Under the Sea."

trail (6801 N. Trail) Fri-Tues: "The Great Race" and "Purple Hills"; Wed- Thurs: "Harper" and "Never Too Late."

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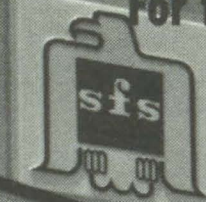
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Letters

(Continued from page 4)

who do not make good use of them. To do otherwise, as I have pointed out, is unfair to both the community and to the students involved.

The situation as it now exists is an indictment of not only the president's actions, but also of both the student and the college admission policies. In the final analysis it is the responsibility of each student not only to direct his own education, but also to depart from the college community when it becomes evident to either himself or the community as a whole that he has abdicated that responsibility. At the same time, it is the responsibility of the admissions office to carefully screen prospective students in an effort to eliminate any student who does not possess these basic responsibilities.

Perhaps a reevaluation of the recent actions will serve to highlight the responsibilities of the administration and the students.

(signed) John M. Cranor

Cheers For Cherry Coke!

To the Editor: be it known that copies of the following letter were sent to all persons responsible.

Dear President Elmendorf and Board of Trustees:

Congratulations on your courageous decision to curb intervisitation and campus drinking! I know that such decisions are not always popular and thus you are to be commended for your swiftness and boldness in this important matter.

Inevitably there will be certain irresponsible malcontents who will disagree with you. But their constant harping about personal freedom and dignity fails to take into view the Big Picture, which is, of course, the college's image in the non-academic world.

Some of my classmates don't seem to understand you, Mr. President. They say you are interfering in their private lives. They say you are prohibiting maturity by treating them like children. But I stick up for you, sir, because I know that you and I are the ones who are on the side of maturity. To be sure, gentlemen, I had, like you, implicit faith in the student body. And when the rules allowed drinking and intervisiting, I was as confused and shocked as you to find that students actually were drinking and intervisiting.

But I am heartened that the college is now taking steps to root out such amorality. It is episodes like this which make a student happy to be at New College rather than in some "stuffy" institution where the administration feels no responsibility to control and restrict students.

However, gentlemen, it is my feeling that your new rulings do not go far enough. Obviously halfway measures are not to be tolerated when a complete program lies in sight.

Therefore I am submitting a bill to the SEC to change the name of the college to Sarasota State and immediately to organize pep rallies and panty raids to complete the new image.

Quite simply, gentlemen, we are on the threshold of a new experiment in education: centralized power. Let us never flag in our pursuit of that goal lest some other progressive school beat us to the punch.

(signed) Tom Manteuffel

P.S. At this point I would have liked to have proposed a toast to maturity in education, but I'm all out of cherry coke.

Students Sold Out

Dear people,
To the Editor:

The scripture for today's lesson comes from the major campaign speeches of Adlai E. Stevenson.

"I discovered that in a political job there are usually two ways to do things: the politically expedient way or the right way. Sometimes they do not coincide but in the long run the right way is the best politics."

With regard to the President's recent and notorious actions I offer a heavy heart and a brow knit with black worries over the future of New College. I am particularly distressed over the change in intervisitation rules. The liquor rules I can at least understand in light of the ridiculous Florida laws, but there is no justification whatsoever

for a rule among students restricting assembly of the opposite sexes.

I was informed by my student representatives that the main argument for the rules was the famed *in loco parentis*. How stupid! How utterly odious! How unlike the spirit of New College. Undoubtedly what parents would object to would be the sexual aspects of intervisitation. Therefore, if the administration were to really act *in loco parentis*, they should then make a rule against all intervisitation due to the fact that it is just as easy to fornicate at 3 pm as it is at 3 am, or so I am told. And if the President were really on the ball, he would dictate rules against New College students renting motel rooms, staying at a friend's apartment overnight, or anytime, or perhaps even against possessing a blanket not attached to your bed. But I do not think that the President would want to do this. . . Personally, I do not think that my parents would object to open intervisitation, but even if they did, I think it is a problem for us to work out, certainly not the college. If some parent strenuously objected to the college allowing intervisitation, then I think that parent would not like many of the things about New College that make it what it is: giving the student the responsibility for his education and all that implies regarding class attendance, handing in papers, etc., allowing free inquiry into subjects, using truth and not tradition as a guide, and on and on. Such a parent does not belong in the New College community, and if the student is financially or morally bound to the parent's consent, then he should apply elsewhere. The President should certainly not take upon himself the responsibility for my chastity or lack of same. Dr. Elmendorf, I don't want you to, and I feel that

The natural sciences faculty has revised the first-year program in basic natural sciences, according to an announcement issued by the division of natural sciences June 10.

Also revised is the alternate program required of students who in-

Basic Science Course Changed

deep down you don't want to either. So if the students don't want you to and you don't really want to, why swallow our convictions and resort to expedient appeasement? Appeasement has never set well with me, and should not with you.

The other arguments against intervisitation are equally spurious, ranging from roommate complaints to bad study habits. Having changed room twice I can personally testify that if one really wants to get to some other room, one should paint the dreariest picture possible of wierd Eastern sexual orgies, with clanging cymbals that go on in your room at all hours of the night, which prevent one from studying as late as one would wish, and that is why one hasn't performed as well as one would like, etc. Actually, I find females to be the quieter of the sexes, and are actually comforting to have curled up in the room whenever I have to study past my bed-time. They sometimes keep the stronger sex out of the room which contributes greatly to lowering the decibel count.

One of the items on the referendum was the question of whether to make the enforcement of an intervisitation rule a student or administration function. Admittedly it would be "nicer" for the students to enforce it themselves, as they would be more lenient, etc. But I can't help remembering dear Ad-

tend to specialize in the natural sciences.

In both the basic program and the alternate program morning lectures and a laboratory meeting one afternoon per week will be offered throughout the year, the announcement said.

According to the announcement, the scheduling of both these programs provides advantages in that preparation in chemistry will precede the introduction of biology and foundations in both mathematics and chemistry will be laid down prior to undertaking physics. Either program will prepare students for the comprehensive examinations at the end of the first year, the announcement said.

The schedule for the basic program is as follows:

Mathematics--two 75-minute lectures per week during the first term and one 75-minute lecture per week during the second term.

Chemistry--one afternoon lecture-laboratory per week during the first term.

Biology--one 75-minute lecture and one afternoon lecture-laboratory per week during the second term.

Physics--two 75-minute lectures and one afternoon laboratory per week during the second term.

The program schedule for first-year students specializing in science is as follows:

Calculus--a sequence of three terms of calculus (or honors calculus) is required of all students intending to do further work in natural sciences.

Chemistry I--first term, two lectures and one laboratory per week.

Biology I--second term, two lectures and one laboratory per week.

Physics I--third term, two lectures and one laboratory per week.

Love,
(signed) Mike Cassell

Supreme Court

(Continued from page 5)

lawyers will often counsel the suspect not to confess to anything, and specifically upholds this as an ethical practice. The Court was also careful to accept spontaneous admissions of guilt so long as they did not come after illegal interrogation without counsel.

"Police work will be made harder by the decision," said Dr. Posey, "It will not however be crippled . . . as the police now fear in their first angry reaction."

Chief Justice Warren departed from his text to praise the police "when their services are honorably performed." But, he said, in an obvious reference to the police brutality the Supreme Court is now trying to curb, "they can become as great a menace to society as any criminal we have."

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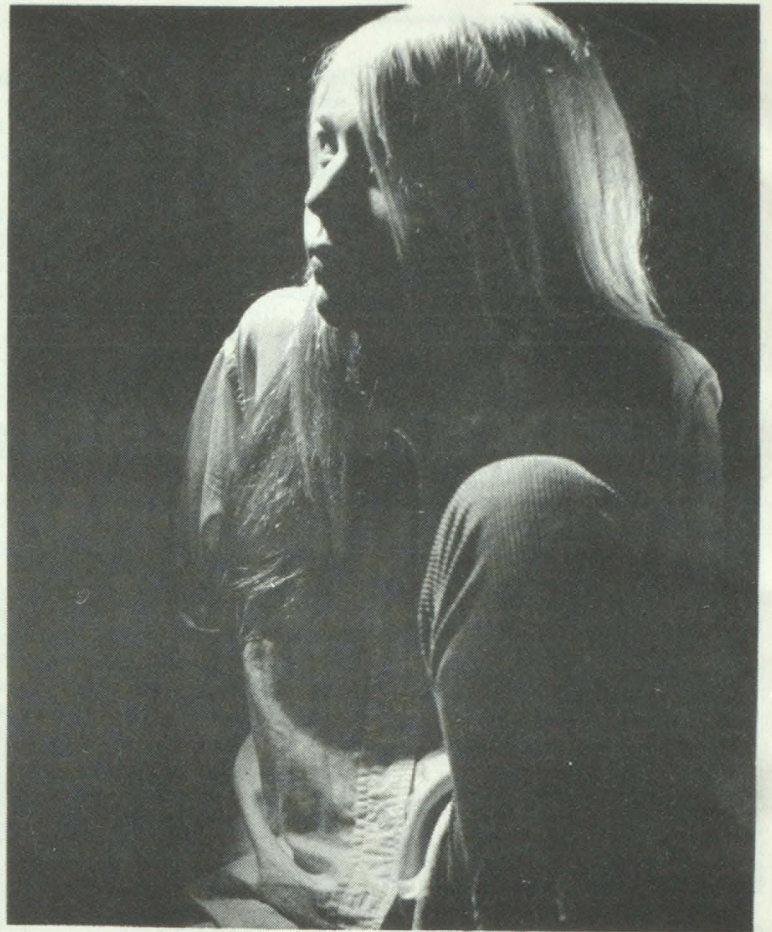
As this is my last week as New College caterer, I would like to thank everyone for making my time here as pleasant and interesting as it was. I am leaving merely for personal reasons, and, because I plan to leave the Sarasota area, I have sold my other local businesses as well as not renew my contract here.

My feelings toward the students have been the very best possible. Certain criticism had to be expected, and, although I occasionally disagreed with it, I felt that none of it was unjust or unnecessarily arbitrary.

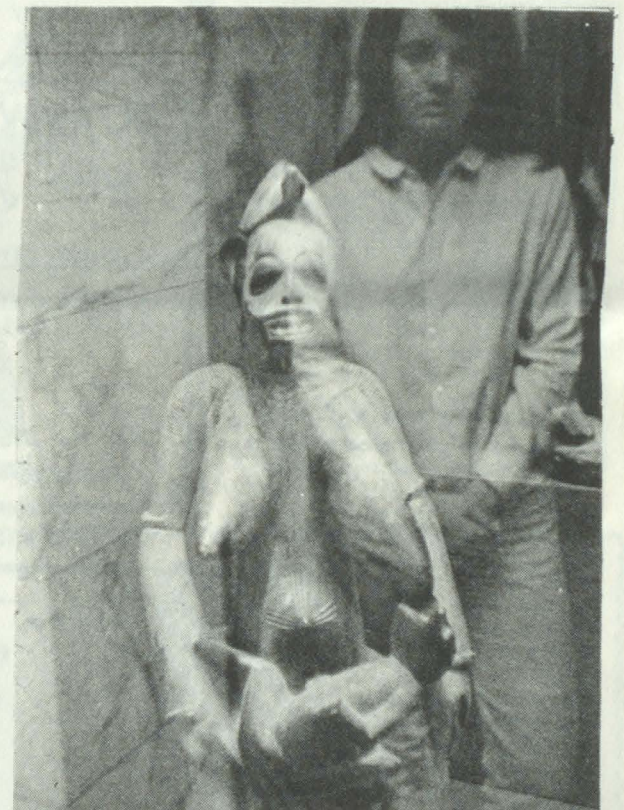
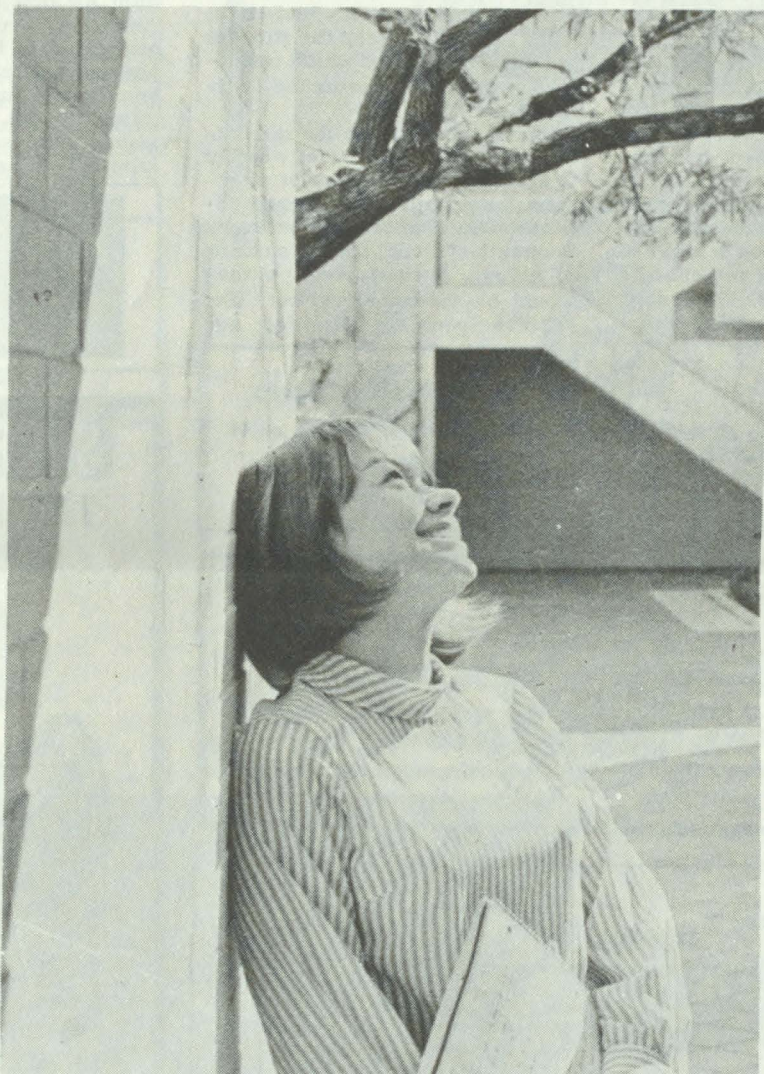
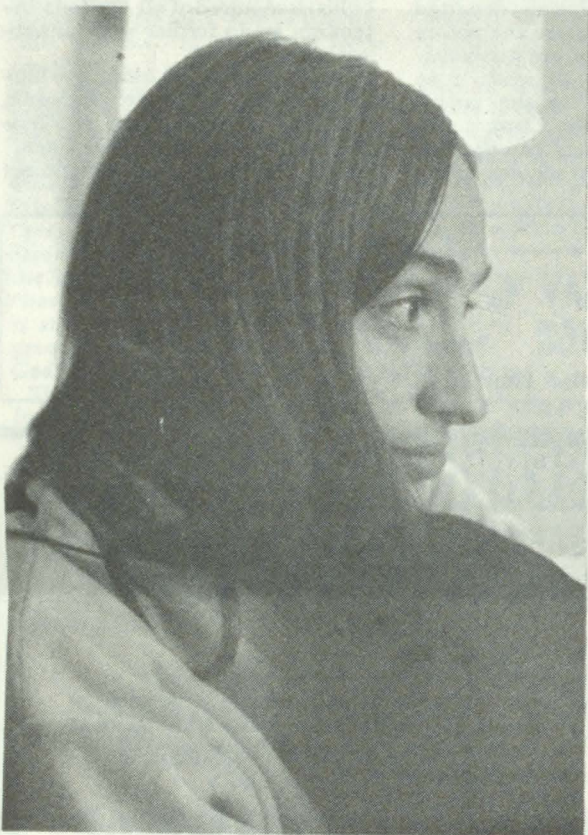
I feel at leaving New College very much like many of my generation who believe that the main problem with the younger generation is that we are no longer a part of it.

I would particularly like to thank every member of the student community, and I wish them the best of luck for their futures.

Warren Berliner

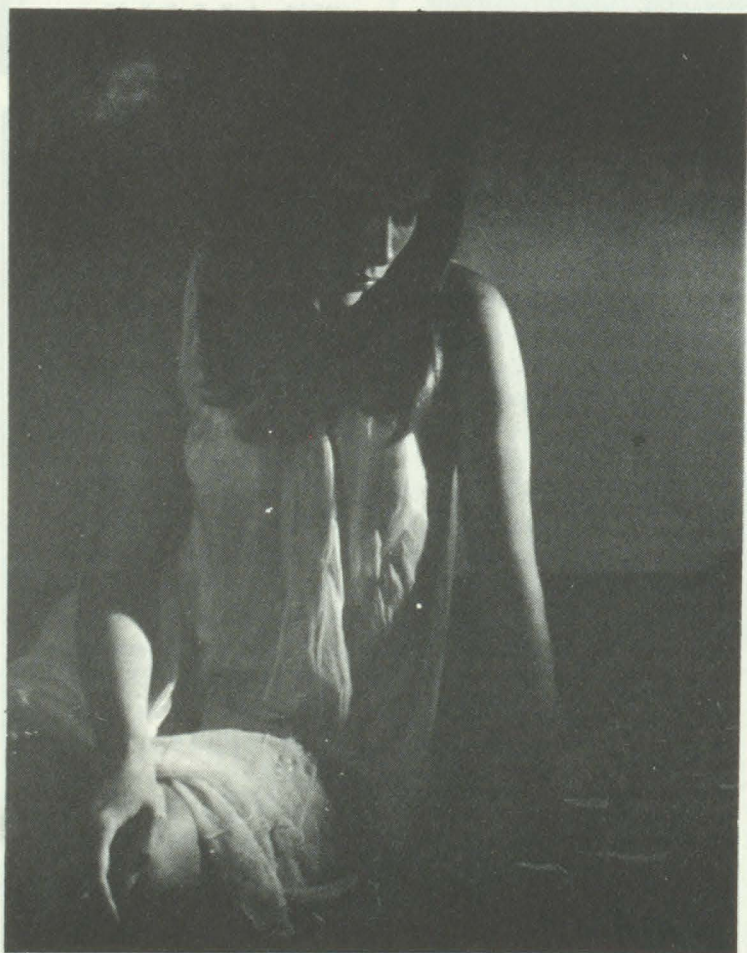


The New College Picture...



Student photography by :
Linda Benua, upper left
Owen Holder, above
David Rogg, below

Student photography by :
Don Bateman, above and right
Owen Holder, below
Linda Benua, lower right



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