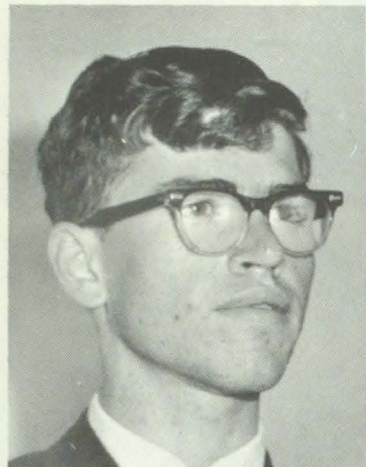


The Catalyst

Volume III, Number 26

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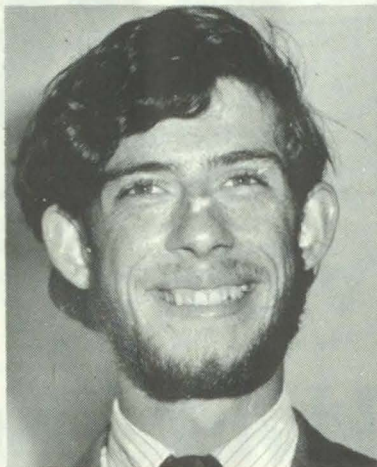
March 17, 1967



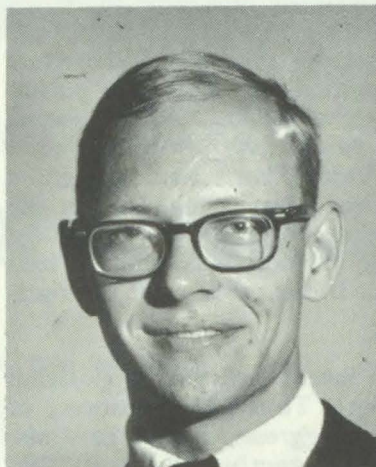
Thurston



Olsen



Rollow



Dunsworth



Kezar

Five Named Wilson Fellows; Two Win NSF

Five New College students have won Woodrow Wilson Fellowships and two others National Science Foundation scholarships, bringing to nine the number of seniors who have won major national fellowships.

Two students last week were notified they had won Danforth Fellowships.

Winners of the Wilson Fellowships and their fields of specialization include: Tim Dunsworth, philosophy; Neil Olsen, math; David Rollow, English; Bill Thurston, math; Dennis Kezar, philosophy.

Paul Hansma, physics, and Ray Bennett, psychology, have won NSF scholarships. Ray Enslow, philosophy, and Rachel Findley, math and psychology, won Danforth Fellowships.

Two of the 10 students nominated for the NSF scholarships are still waiting for notification.

A number of seniors have been given honorable mention in both the NSF and the Wilson award programs.

Enslow, Findley, Henry Thomas (math) and Sam Treynor (English)

were given honorable mention by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

Lists of honorable mention winners are circulated to graduate schools and fellowship agencies for possible alternate awards.

The Wilson Fellowships provide to each winner tuition and fees for one academic year at any university and an additional living stipend of \$2,000. The Wilson Foundation also awards a supplementary grant to the graduate school where each Fellow enrolls, and the Fellowships are renewable for three years.

Competing in a region which includes Florida, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and Puerto Rico, New College has more Wilson Fellows than any other college and all but one university in the area.

Faculty members of 1,022 colleges and universities in the United States and Canada nominated 13,596 stu-

dents for the Wilson awards for "giving promise of becoming valuable members of the academic profession."

The NSF awards are for \$1,800 annually plus tuition, and they are renewable with a \$200 increase each year a student wins renewal. There is no stipulation that winners must go into the teaching profession.

Students Retain SEC; Revision Vote Invalid

By a vote of 89-42, students chose Friday to retain the Student Executive Committee.

Members of the SEC heard the results of the balloting at their regular meeting Wednesday. The vote was called for by a petition circulated by three students and signed by over one-third of the student body calling for a town meeting form of government to replace the SEC.



Neugarten

Members also learned that Monday's balloting on Constitutional Revision was not valid, since only 70 students voted. A majority of students is needed to make a valid election.

Second-year representative Jerry Neugarten said the balloting should be held again, but that ballots should contain a cover sheet asking for approval or disapproval of the entire list of changes, as an option to marking each individual change. Neugarten said this would encourage more students to participate in the balloting.

Second-year representative Ted Shoemaker said the ballot should contain an explanation of each proposed change, and said there should be no options contained on the ballot. It was agreed that proposals for a new form of the ballot should be brought up at the meeting next week.

Judiciary Committee Chairman and second-year representative Rick Stauffer said in commenting on last week's trial that the SJC would continue to conduct such trials when needed, but juries would

be selected with more "care" in the future.

Stauffer said three students had expressed interest in the position of prosecutor: Bill Powell, Steve Orlofsky, and Neugarten, all second-year students.

Stauffer said he would present a proposal next week regarding registration forms to be carried after certain hours by off-campus guests indicating who is responsible for them.

Assistant Dean Arthur Miller said there had been "many" incidents of non-students being seen publicly with liquor, and indicated the presence of guests of high-school age and younger is a potential source of trouble for the college. He said contributing to the delinquency of a minor is a serious offense in the state of Florida.

Stauffer suggested some kind of card carried by visitors after 9pm would be a possible means of controlling non-students. There was much discussion about the type of form that should be required, and the starting hours for such a requirement.

First-year representative Lee Crawford was chosen House Committee Chairman after Stauffer said he preferred not to be chairman of two committees.

Third-year representative Rachel Findley said the College Council met and agreed to recommend to the Board of Trustees married students be permitted to live on campus if they have married with their parents' permission and as long as they have no children.

Findley also reported the council approved student and faculty committees working together on orientation.

Shoemaker reported the council agreed to explore student interest in structured student-faculty contacts, like last year's "bull sessions," and asked the SEC to set up a commencement committee with two members from the class of 1967 and one each from the other two classes as members.

Miller said the faculty had recommended a calendar change proposal to the board of trustees involving an option of a three-year or four-year program. He said under the plan, both scholarship and non-scholarship students would be on an "equal footing," and there would be no pressure for scholarship students to choose one plan in preference to the other. He said changes would be made on the basis of terms.

Neugarten moved the SEC endorse the Sarasota Committee on Conscience, an organization formed to aid civilian war victims in North Vietnam.

A spectator, second-year student Lawrence Paulson, said some poll should be taken to determine if a majority of students favor such an endorsement. Shoemaker agreed, saying a petition should be drawn up and circulated. Miller said students should be informed of the "definition of treason," since they could unintentionally put the college in a "dangerous position" by taking certain stands contrary to US foreign policy.

Neugarten then withdrew his motion, saying he would circulate a petition.

Neugarten also reported he had written to the National Student Association asking about possible New College membership.



New College Associates

The New College Associates were treated to dinner at College Hall last night, and each Associate received a special plaque.

The Associates, friends of the college who have pledged at least \$3000 to the school, are in their second year of existence.

To become an associate a person must pledge \$1000 a year for a minimum of three years. Lifetime membership is available for \$10,000.

The group, which now numbers 39, includes several trustees of the

college and others interested in giving New College financial assistance.

Students' Poetry Judged 'Superior'

Two New College students had their original poetry judged "superior" at the annual Florida Poetry Festival at the University of South Florida Friday and Saturday.

Third-year student Glenda Cimino and second-year student Laurie Paulson received the distinctions at the Festival Luncheon Saturday. They were among 26 representatives from 13 Florida colleges and universities to participate in the Poetry Workshop.

Less than ten student poets received a superior rating from the Workshop judges, poets Archibald McLeish and Robert Wallace and USF Humanities professor Hans Jergensen. Paulson and Cimino read two poems each to the judges spectators. They received as prizes inscribed copies of books by McLeish and Wallace.

New College students also participated in Oral Interpretation and Readers Theater events of the festival. In addition to student participation, lectures, readings and special programs relating to poetry were scheduled.

This is the second year New College students have participated in the festival.

Playboy May Use NC for Article

Playboy magazine has expressed interest in New College as a possible source of material for an article on small-campus activism.

A representative for the magazine called the Catalyst office yesterday and said a reporter will visit the campus in April.

In response to a Playboy request, selected issues of The Catalyst and The East Campus Other are being sent to the magazine's Chicago office.

Editorial

Double Bookkeeping

President Johnson has introduced a new phrase to the lingua franca of the Washington political whirl. The doves and the hawks will now be able to argue about "moral double bookkeeping," along with the old stand-bys, "peace feelers," "escalation," "unconditional talks," and all the rest.

"Any civilian casualties that result from our operations are inadvertent," Johnson said in a speech Wednesday, "in stark contrast to the calculated Viet Cong policy of systematic terror... yet the deeds of the Viet Cong go largely unnoted in the public debate. It is this moral double bookkeeping which makes us weary of some of our critics."

We are indeed sorry that Mr. Johnson and his speechwriters have become weary enough of criticism to their war policy to decide on a grin-and-bear-it attitude. Johnson seems this past week to have decided to escalate the war on several fronts and go for a military "victory" of sorts. Described by political pundits as being "calmly determined" about the nation's new course in Vietnam, Johnson seems to have settled in his own mind a moral and political question still being wrestled with by those not in his position of responsibility.

Meanwhile, some critics have intensified their opposition to the war. Double bookkeeping? To a certain extent, of course. Is China undoubtedly an aggressor nation in Vietnam; was the United States merely protecting its "rights" by forcing Russia from Cuba and the communists from the Dominican Republic? The inadvertent civilian casualties in the South must be cared for as innocent victims of an unfortunate war; are those in the North not quite so innocent or inadvertent?

If "balance of power" politics makes these points irrelevant, then how about Richard Critchfield's report in The Washington Star that "after 13 years of American sponsorship, virtually every major social problem in South Vietnam remains unsolved. And, until they are solved, there can be no hope for a non-Communist South"? But after President Johnson last year put full American support behind a proposal for "social revolution including land reforms," the elected representatives of South Vietnam voted overwhelmingly against the proposal.

What? We shouldn't interfere with the will of the people? Then why are we afraid of agreeing to United Nations supervised elections, which would allow the Viet Cong to run, in South Vietnam?

We are as weary as Mr. Johnson about the moral double bookkeeping in the reporting of the Vietnam War. But a selfish, paranoid war against "the commies" that even purports to be fought for the sake of the poor, helpless non-Communist South Vietnamese must inevitably be victim, as well as a cause of, muddled thinking.

Softball Team Beats Ringling Art Twice

The New College softball team took both ends of a doubleheader from the visiting Ringling Art School. In the first, New College held on to win 8-7 and in the nightcap came from behind in the late innings to best the Ringling nine 13-10.

In the first game New College nursed a lead that was never more than three runs. In the seventh in-

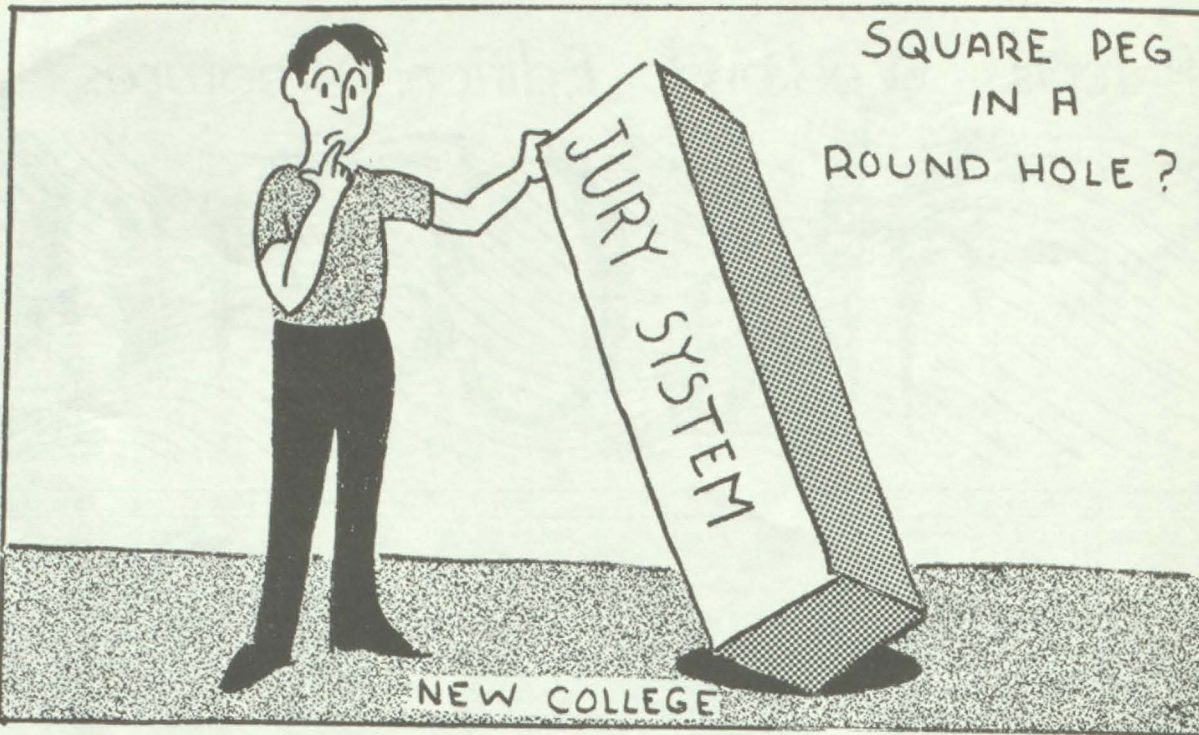
ning Ringling jumped into the lead 6-5.

A clutch hit by Dick Ogburn in the bottom of the seventh with the bases loaded brought in two runs for New College. Ogburn then got himself hung up between first and second, drawing a Ringling throw. In the confusion Don MacDonald scored from third base and because of a bad throw Ogburn managed to get back on base.

With their last chance, Ringling threatened in the top of the ninth. A triple with two out brought in a run from second. Ogburn, field captain for New College, ordered pitcher Steve Knowles to intentionally pass the hitter at the plate to create a force situation at second base, although such a move would put the winning run on base.

Ringling's next batter lined a shot past the outstretched glove of shortstop Sam Treynor, but Ogburn was there to make the play, getting the force at second base and ending the game.

The second game was started by each team's beach. With New College behind 10-5 going into the sixth, Ogburn substituted his first squad. Sparkling fielding and wildness on the part of the Ringling pitcher enabled New College to come from behind and grab off a 13-10 win.



Vietnam Protest Group Holds First Meeting

A committee to organize protest against the Vietnam War in the Sarasota-Bradenton community was formed last night at an organizational meeting on the East Campus.

The newly-formed group, which will be called the Sarasota Committee to Stop the War (SCSW), is not connected with the Sarasota Committee of Conscience on Vietnam, another recently-formed organization, which hopes to aid civilian casualties of the war.

At its organizational meeting, attended by about a dozen students and one townspeople, the SCSW decided after lengthy discussion to protest the Vietnam conflict specifically, rather than war in general, so as not to exclude those who are not total pacifists.

The aim of the SCSW, according to one of its members, is to organize political action against continuation of the war in Vietnam "by informing citizens of what's really going on."

Its activities will include organizing participation in peace rallies and anti-war demonstrations, educating the public on the war by distributing pamphlet material, and offering information and aid to prospective conscientious objectors.

David Pini, a former student on leave of absence, was chosen to head the group. First-year student Roland King will be in charge of "letters," and Jon Shaughnessy, another first-year student, is in charge of membership and literature.

In an explanation of the SCSW's goals, King wrote in the East Campus Other:

"(The SCSW) is not to be connected with the Committee of Conscience in Vietnam. The purpose of the Committee of Conscience is to raise funds to aid civilian war victims; it takes no political stand. This effort deserves all the support it can get.

"But for those of us who take a definite stand against the war, (the

Committee of Conscience) is not enough....

"Perhaps we can do something to end the war, perhaps not. But no force can ever negate the choice we shall have made to stand against the inhumanity of our time."

Shaughnessy emphasized the community-wide nature of the SCSW. "I'm very sure of support from outside the New College community," he said.



Shaughnessy

Six To Attend Peace Rally

Six New College students will attend a peace rally in Gainesville, Fla., tomorrow.

According to first-year student Jon Shaughnessy, who is arranging transportation for the group, New College groups will probably attend peace rallies in Tampa (Sunday) and Miami (next Sunday), as well.

First-year students Shaughnessy, Don Aronoff, and Roland King, second-year student Kenji Oda, third-year student Bruce Guild, and former student David Pini will go to Gainesville tomorrow.

They will join a "Peace Breakfast" at 9 am and then participate in a two-hour march. The rally will come at the conclusion of the march, when speakers and folk-singers will address and entertain the crowd.

According to Shaughnessy, the rally is sponsored jointly by Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and the Southern Student Organizing Committee (SSOC).

Sunday a group organized by SDS will picket the Federal Building in downtown Tampa.

At least 10 students have expressed interest in participating in next weekend's Ft. Lauderdale to Miami peace march, Shaughnessy said.

That two-day march, which is expected to draw demonstrators from throughout the state, will be climaxed by a rally in Miami.

Toynbee Suggests United Vietnam

Arnold Toynbee, controversial British historian, called for a united Vietnam under Ho Chi Minh in a Playboy interview this month.

"That is what we would get if we had self-determination in Vietnam," he says, "and that, to my mind, is very desirable, even at the cost of this being a Communist regime."

Toynbee, who was visiting lecturer here two years ago, prefaced that statement by noting:

"I think it is desirable that there should be a regime in Vietnam that will be genuinely independent and neutral and that will therefore form a kind of insulator between the United States and China."

"I think this is desirable from the point of view of China and America, too."

"The only Vietnamese regime I can think of that would be capable of doing this is a united Vietnam under Ho Chi Minh."

Calling Ho a "nationalist first," Toynbee says, "Ho Chi Minh is a Communist, after all, only because the French and the Americans forced him to turn to Communism as a means of organizing the movement for independence...."

"If America withdrew and allowed the two forcibly separated halves of Vietnam to reunite under Ho Chi Minh, I believe a reunited Vietnam would be as effective a barrier to China's expansion as Yugoslavia is to Russia's."



Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Open House To Highlight First Parents Weekend

A college-wide open house, a sailing regatta, a panel discussion, student plays, and a girls' softball game will highlight New College's first Parents' Weekend, today through Sunday.

At least 60 parents and other relatives of students here are expected to register beginning this afternoon in College Hall.

A calendar of events and a map of the campus will be distributed to guests when they register.

Although parents will stay off campus during their visit, they have been invited to have meals with students at College Hall.

Many parents have also arranged appointments with various faculty members and administrators.

The weekend's activities will begin after dinner tonight, as six students will join President John Elmendorf in a panel discussion on "The Contemporary College Student" in the Music Room of College Hall.

The students on the panel include first-year students Don Aronoff and Beth Crosby, second-year students David Allen and Cheryl White, and third-year students Paul Hansma and Carol Worby.

At 8:30, parents are invited to attend a meeting of the chairmen of the academic divisions--Dr.

Peter Buri, Natural Sciences; Dr. Arthur Ross Borden, Humanities; and Dr. Rollin Posey, Social Sciences.

Tomorrow a hot breakfast will be served at College Hall from 7:15-8:15 am.

Parents who will have arrived during the night will register during the morning.

From 9-10 am parents will be introduced to each other and to members of the administration and faculty at an informal coffee hour in College Hall.

At 10:30 am Elmendorf will address the parents in the Music Room at a meeting presided over by Senator Philip A. Hart (D-Mich).

Lunch tomorrow will be from noon to 1 pm.

The open house will go from 1 pm to 5 pm, and there will be various formal exhibits scattered throughout the campus.

The Social Science Dept., for example, will have an exhibit in the Natural Science building.

The College Bulletin and other official materials will be available in the College Examiner's Office in the Bam.

In addition to the exhibits, there will be a sailing regatta from College Hall dock beginning at 1 pm, weather permitting.

Parents are welcome to use New College's Olympic-size swim pool on the East Campus, or to visit the local attractions, such as the Ringling Museum next door to the college.

Dinner tomorrow will begin at 6 pm instead of the usual 5:30.

Students will provide entertainment tomorrow night with a choir performance and a series of reviews.

Also, Adjunct Professor of psychology Dr. Marion Hoppin will entertain parents and other guests at her home, 1212 Center Place, from 3-5 pm and from 8:30-10:30 pm.

Sunday brunch will be served as usual from 9:15-11:15 am.

Official activities will be climaxed by a softball game that afternoon between coeds and faculty wives on the East Campus.



Wargo's Players

Revue Rewed

They Needn't Be Great

By Tom Manteuffel

Something old,
Something new,
Something borrowed,
Something blue.

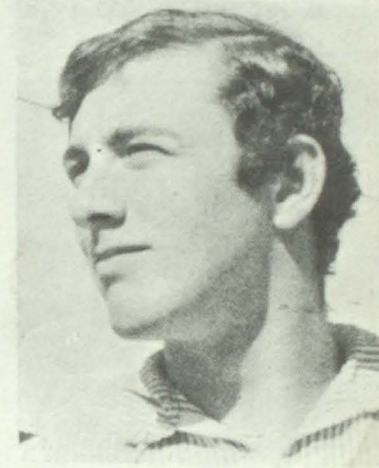
The great thing about revues is that they don't have to be great. Simply follow the above formula, add a few topical laughs and keep it all moving supraliminally.

George Wargo and six other students have thrown together a sixty-minute assault on dignity, to be presented tomorrow, 7:00 pm in the Music Room.

The opening song, "Man's Inhumanity to Man," is a bouncy production number left over from an off-Broadway revue. It and the

Shakespeare parody from "Beyond the Fringe" are the somethings borrowed.

Wargo wrote the script for a revue which was to have been performed last year, when Mary Pop-



Wargo

pins, James Bond and Buddhist priests were satirical material: a fifteen-second take-off on experimental movies, a one-legged Tarzan, "a mouse in my bedroom," a short-take on the dangers of sight-reading music, a most unsubtle, stabbingly funny "Poet's Corner," which has most of the blue lines.

Gary Williams, Cheryl Hess, Sally Woodmansee and Pat MacCartney, all second-year students, and Claudia Blair and Jean Feingold, first-year students, make up the cast.



First-year student Jean Feingold

Catalyst Offices Open To Visitors

The Catalyst will open its offices to parents and other visitors tomorrow from 2-4 pm.

The Catalyst occupies rooms 11 and 12 in the "motel" just east of the Campus Book Shop.

Visitors may look through past issues of The Catalyst.

Knowles Prepares For World Journey

First-year student Steve Knowles has received tentative notification he will be able to take a nine-month trip around the world on a geodesic survey ship leaving from Jacksonville, Fla., March 31.

To qualify as a crewman for the trip, Knowles must now pass a physical examination.



Knowles

Knowles has asked for a leave of absence from school for the nine-month period. Dean of Students Robert Norwine said a leave has never been asked for in this type of situation and that he couldn't say if one would be granted.

Hart To Preside At Parents' Meeting

Senator Philip A. Hart (D-Mich), who will preside at a Parents Meeting tomorrow morning at 10:30, is now serving his second term of office as senior senator from Michigan.

He is the assistant majority whip for the Democrats and chairman of the Subcommittee on Antitrust and Monopoly.

He is also a member of the Commerce, Judiciary, and Immigration Committees of the Senate.

Hart is a member of the Democratic Policy Committee and a U. S. representative to the Council of the Interparliamentary Union.

He received his A. B. cum laude in 1934 from Georgetown University and a J. D. in 1937 from the University of Michigan Law School.

Married and the father of four sons and four daughters, Hart is a trustee and past president of the Michigan Bar Foundation and has been active in various Michigan civic programs.

One of his daughters, Anna, attended New College last year.



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with Laurie Paulson

Of Changes

They called poetry the architecture of experience, and stressed structure. It's what you make of the raw materials of emotion that is important, and not the emotions themselves. They called line length and stress and meter a kind of salvation, involved in the ordering that is the essence of art, and poetry especially. They talked about the poet's life, and how it was inseparable from his art and completely apart from it as well. They talked about order in chaos, and stability in the most violent change.

From the bus window, the world was flecked and sunny and fragmented. There was the scent of orange blossoms in the air, carried by the wind, and it did not seem at all trite that it should be so. Indeed, the very rightness of the flowers' whispering fought with my sense of waking from a long and

incongruous nightmare, and brought a kind of peace.

The peace, of course, was too great, too dangerous. The bus ride back was an interlude, an unimportant space I wished would never stop. The groves and marshes spoke of ease, of things settled. The soft, white vines of clouds refused to understand my despair,

Paulson



smiling deliberately at a green earth. But suspended, waiting, the dread remained, and I found myself wondering with an almost absurd detachment what it would mean, what effect it would have. For surely something would change--something had changed already. I had been battered and torn by the turmoil of a few days, a few hours, and the epiphany had left an emptiness only momentarily filled by the jewels of sun on the water as the highway passed close to the bay and we ran together toward home.

When the sun-brick structures finally appeared, when we stopped by the side of the road and left the bus, the strangeness became inescapable. On this warm, late afternoon, I knew any small reprieve had ended, and my life would have to be met with the changes I could not escape. And it seemed incredible, all that had happened since the last time I had seen the brown glass windows blink from the brightness. So much depended, I realized, on the changes that take only a few moments, the sudden, shattering instants that catch us with impossible hands, to bind us forever in some direction we had never conceived of before. And I wondered how I could manage any peace whatever when so much had been torn apart.

But I found the old men who had talked about poetry knew something they didn't tell. That in every one of our actions we build a kind of structure, make an architecture of all our events and emotions, so we can exist at all. In the next few days, I learned about what happens after changes, after epiphanies--that we can only try to combine them with what has gone before, to weave them gently with what has gone before, to weave them gently into the fabric of morning, before even the earliest risers can suspect what has been made of day. From the chaos of instants and the Hell of some past night we make some kind of a building, a poem in order to live.



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Murphy

Norwine Denies

Proctor Given

Special Orders

Dean of Students Robert Norwine denied yesterday reports that he had instructed the proctor to enforce rules as an agent of the administration instead of the students.

According to a rumor circulating on the East Campus, Proctor James Murphy was told Saturday evening he could seek out and deal with liquor violations as violations of the administrations and not the students' rule, and therefore could dispense with the amenities of the student code--treating dorm rooms as private dwellings and obtaining a search warrant before entering a room.

Members of the Judicial Committee, who were aware of the rumors, questioned Norwine this week and he reportedly denied the rumors then, as well.

When JC chairman Rick Stauffer reported this to the Student Executive Committee Wednesday, however, Ass't. Dean Arthur Miller hinted Murphy had been so instructed.

"The crisis was negotiated well because of Murphy's tact," Miller told the SEC, in apparent reference to a student party Saturday evening.

Murphy himself refused comment to The Catalyst.

Norwine did say he was notified Saturday evening of "potential trouble" but chose to leave Murphy to his discretion.

Writer Attacks Jury System

The jury trial was described as "inadequate, inappropriate, and inapplicable to the New College community" in an article appearing in yesterday's East Campus Other.

Written by first-year student Steve Marsden, the article charged, "It is impossible to obtain an impartial, unbiased jury."

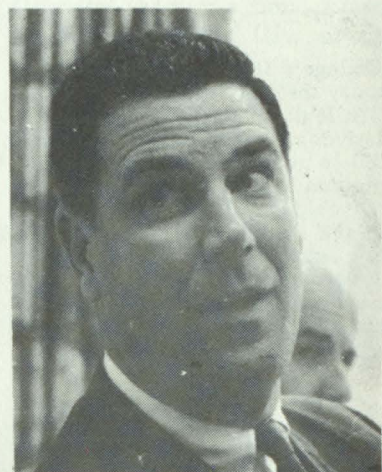
Marsden prepared the article after New College's first jury trial last week raised the ire of a number of students last week (see last week's The Catalyst).

"Here," writes Marsden, "we find a very small, tight community.... In a court proceeding involving the violation of a state or federal law, any person who knew the defendant as well as any New College student knows almost any other New College student, would be disqualified from jury duty because of questionable impartiality."

"A jury cannot consist of witnesses, whether material or character."

Dean of Students Robert Norwine expressed similar doubts as to the

practicability of a jury system here.



Norwine

Norwine said, "I have some doubts about jury trials because of the closeness of the people involved. Everyone knows everything that's going on."

He added, however, that he would like to see the jury system tried. "It's up to the students. If they think they can make it work...."

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