

The Catalyst

Volume VIII Issue 7

OCTOBER 26, 1972

SEC Hears Committee Reports

The SEC held another of its weekly meetings, though due to lack of attendance by members, the meeting almost didn't get off the ground. Three members, Len Nuttall, Stuart Levitan, and Diane Turner, showed up in time for the meeting. Since a quorum of five is necessary for a meeting, it was necessary for those members present to search for two more members. After these were found, the meeting began.

Chairman Ron Davidson announced that the Bread Board requested \$150 for the Halloween Party. This was passed unanimously. He also reported that a veterinarian, who was consulted about cat flea collars, said that such collars are not chemically harmful to the cat (i. e. won't shorten their lives) although no one knows for sure if there are any other effects. The SEC voted unanimously to require cats on campus to have these collars. They will be available from the dorm mothers for \$1.50 (the SEC is selling them at the same price that it costs to buy them.)

The subject of El Douche was then raised. The editors asked why the SEC had refused to grant their request for \$60 last week. Davidson explained that those members present felt that the majority of students no longer supported the funding of El Douche with student money. Diane Turner, explaining that she had changed her mind since the last meeting, made a motion to grant El Douche \$60 to continue publication. When asked why that amount of money was needed, the editors answered that it costs \$22 to put out one issue and the money requested was less than was actually needed. The SEC then voted 3-1, with one abstention, to grant El Douche the \$60 its editors had requested.

The Presidential Search Committee reported that Dr. Macy will be returning to the campus, as will Dr. Fuchs. Dr. Fuchs reportedly more favorably impressed the faculty. The Education Policy Committee reported that they are looking into many facets of education--admissions, student aid, and most importantly, the calendar (the consideration of the 4-1-4 system, as opposed to the current 3-1-3-3.)

The Faculty Status Committee reported that a special faculty meeting will be held one week from Friday concerning the subject of tenure. The College Resource Committee reported that no meetings were held recently, and that the only subject discussed earlier was the question of the possible mismanagement of the bookstore. The committee was awaiting the result of an audit of the books before reaching any conclusion.

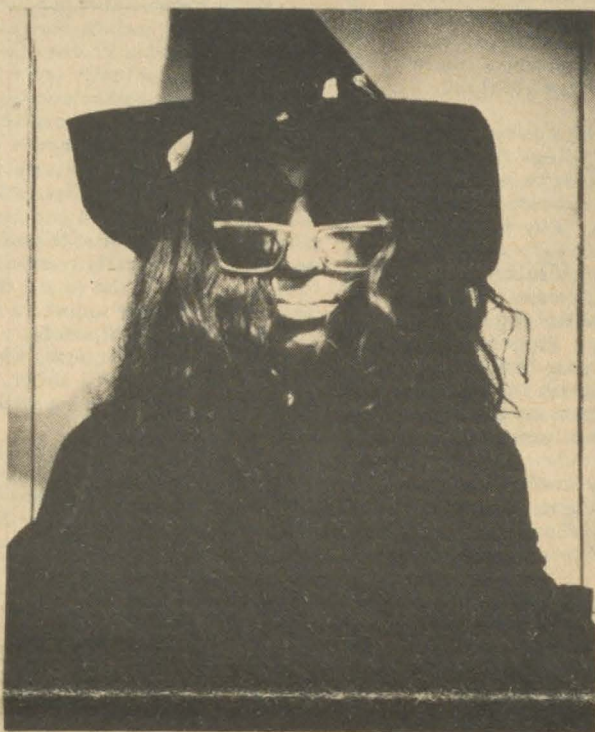
A motion to sign Noah Yanich in as a guest of the SEC for a week passed unanimously. Similarly, a motion concerning the signing in of J. D. Moore for the rest of the term also passed.

Amy Willis then suggested the retention by the SEC of a lawyer on a part-time basis. This lawyer would be available to provide assistance to any student who becomes involved with the law, and would also be able to offer legal advice to the SEC on any matter that might come up, such as the swimming pool controversy. Dean Helgeson suggested that it might be possible to get a lawyer from Sarasota who would donate his/her time to the students. Amy agreed to look into this issue farther.

Davidson then asked that all students especially SEC members, tell him what they think about tenure and governance. He will put up in Hamilton Center some proposals concerning these subjects and

would like everyone to read them and tell him what they think of them. Then next week the SEC could discuss the students' reactions to these proposals and perhaps pass a resolution supporting the majority's decision, which would then be handed over to the special faculty meeting for their consideration.

Halloween Party Planned



New College's traditional Halloween party for Sarasota community children will erupt from 7 - 9 PM on this coming Saturday, the twenty-eighth of October, with dinner moved up to a 4:30-5:30 slot to allow for last minute preparations in Hamilton Center.

Setting up the party, which will take virtually all day Saturday, is going to require a lot of student volunteers. Booths need to be built, decorations have to be created and hung, and the infamous Fishbowl Spookhouse be assembled, the latter under the direction of impresario Smitty.

One additional Halloween's Eve preparation will be Friday night popcorn parties in both lower C dorm and the NatSci building, which should produce several cubic yards of the stuff destined for consumption on Saturday.

"Irregularities" Discovered In Bookstore Operation

New College Student Injured In Auto Accident

Last Monday shortly before dawn, while walking along General Spaatz Boulevard, third-year student Lisa Berley was struck from behind by a car driven by a Bradenton resident. Ms. Berley suffered injuries to her pelvis and right leg. She will spend five more days in Sarasota Memorial Hospital after which she may go home to Roslyn Heights, New York.

by Stuart Levitan

The Campus Book Shop is presently without funds. The franchise, given to local lawyer Saul Paster, has had a credit limit placed upon it by Florida Educational Paperback. Because the store is unable to pay off its outstanding accounts, there is a possibility that no more course books will be delivered. David Gorfein, Chairman of the College Resource Committee, might open an investigation of the matter in a few weeks.

Informants close to the source, report that Mr. Paster, who promised to invest \$20,000 to boost the business' starting has fallen far short of delivery.

Although the CRC voted 6-1 to give the franchise to Lee Harrison, Business Manager Harra impressed upon them what he termed "the actualities of the case," whereupon they reversed themselves, giving Mr. Paster the contract.

For more details see the story on Page eight.

Court Election Set

Ron Davidson has announced that an election will shortly be held to fill the recently emptied Student Court Judge spot. Any student wishing to run should submit his or her name to Ron Davidson, Box 106, and should submit a petition for nomination with at least 28 signatures.

Inner-City Mental Health To Be Discussed Here

Mr. Leslie W. Hooper, assistant director of the Bronx Children's Psychiatric Hospital, New York City, will be on campus Thursday (November 2) to discuss the Hospital's innovative work with the mental health problems of inner-city children, and the possibilities of student internships in the hospital with interested students and faculty.

James Feeney, off-campus study coordinator, said that Mr. Hooper will be in the Fishbowl at 7:30 pm next Thursday.

The children's hospital, an in-patient and out-patient mental health service for children of the Bronx area, most from economically-deprived families, "is at the forefront of the movement to bring mental health services out of the attic into community-wide service," Mr.

Feeney noted. Bronx Children's challenges one's stereotype of the "mental hospital." There are long corridors and cinder block walls, but the walls are covered with murals painted by the children. Room bustle with activity and moments of disruption are preferred over an orderly collection of drug-pacified charges. Rather than being a dumping ground for the city's unmanageable children, the hospital reaches out into the community with day- and out-patient services.

Student interns at Bronx Children's have an opportunity for exposure to a variety of the institution's program and services. Interns work directly with the children and the professional staff.

NC Information System Unveiled

Within the next few weeks, the various information resources at NC will be trying to merge into an effective "information net" which should better serve the college community than the present uncoordinated system of separate newspaper, radio station, and chaotic bulletin boards.

The new system will center around the CATALYST, as it is the most widely utilized center of communications medium that is presently organized. The CATALYST will serve as the distribution center for the majority of campus news, distributing relevant information to the radio station and the as-yet-unborn "bulletin board newspaper."

The latter "publication" will

have a Daily press run of approximately three copies, and it will consist of a reasonable facsimile of a newspaper front page posted in three places on the NC campus, most likely Hamilton Center, the C-dorm bulletin board, and somewhere in the South Hall-Library area. The "paper" will be updated daily, and will offer a dependable source of current information on meetings, concerts, faculty absences, campus and off-campus films, general announcements and similar data.

The coordination of the college media is being promoted by seventh term student Kirk Kerekes, who is doing it as part of his contract for this term. Kerekes hopes that the ready availability

of reliable information will eliminate much of the confusion and tension caused by the present information vacuum and promote "a greater sensitivity to generally ignored reality that even the most distrusted or unpopular person has his or her own fears, night terrors, and driving tensions which are more or less out of their control. They are, in other words, more or less human, and their actions should be considered in that light."

Kerekes also said that the radio station news department "could use considerable help" from interested students, and that anybody interested in heading the WNCR news department should talk to him.

All Actions Tabled In Student Court

Business was conducted rapidly at the Student Court meeting Tuesday night in the Fishbowl. Sharon Boothe was elected Court Secretary, and Tom McGuigan was elected Bailiff.

Brian Reid read a petition submitted to the Court by Noah Yanich, questioning WNCR manager Tom Sommers' action in dismissing Noah from the WNCR staff. The issue was tabled to give both defendant and prosecutor time to prepare their arguments, but will be taken up again within the next week.

It was announced that Ira Halberstadt was preparing a petition questioning the legality of last year's Student Chair selections, after which the meeting was adjourned.

Refrigerator Tax

Notice:

All students owning large (greater than four cubic feet) refrigerators must register them with the S.E.C. The registration fee is five dollars and is payable to Hope Austin.

THE NEW COLLEGE

CATALYST

P. O. Box 1958
Sarasota, Fla. 33578

NEW COLLEGE STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Daniel F. Chambliss and Douglas G. Stinson
co-editors

Sherri McIndoe-editorial assistant

Lee Harrison-Advertising and Circulation Manager

Staff

Tom Sommers, Kirk Kerekes, Sally Stephens, Eddie Katzman, Marie Sprayberry, Amy Schachter, Stuart Levitan, Bruce Need, Marilyn Math, Ira Halberstadt, Polly Juengling, Robert Komman, Ron Barrett, Charlotte Meriwether, Lisa Ohotke, Mike Spalletta, Beth Brown, Laura Gode, Noah Yanich, and Pat Wasz. Tom Campion

Editorials

... and is not disturbed.

A relatively amazing thing happened over the weekend. Suddenly a great deal of construction work was done on the new Natural Sciences building. It was a refreshing change, after the past few weeks of watching the crew members. Both of them. The latest estimate is that the building will be ready Monday. Of course, we have been hearing that estimate for several weeks now.

We won't take the space to enumerate any of the enigmatic aspects of the new building. There are, however, those students who are willing to give you the guided tour, for a slight fee.

As the month slips into November, we can look back on the Chairman of the Trustees' architectural committee, John B. MacDonald's statement of Sept. 8th explaining the delays: John MacDonald said, re: student editors' questions re the NS building; and that you may quote him: "The initial reason for the delay of completion is that the carpeting on order was destroyed by Hurricane Agnes in Pennsylvania, and it had to be re-run."

Second cause was that the manufacturer had difficulty with the vinyl coating on the movable partitions.

Air conditioning will be turned on Tuesday, Sept. 12. On Wed. Sept. 13, three classrooms at the south end of the building will be ready for use, assuming that the furniture has arrived, and this is in Mr. Harra's department.

The remaining partitions will be shipped on Sept. 15 by truck, and are due to arrive here on Monday, Sept. 18.

Somewhere between Sept. 20 and 22, the balance of the building will be ready for use and occupancy.

The Natural Sciences Department understands the situation and is not disturbed. They are prepared to be cramped for a few days."

This week's CATALYST contains the results of a six week investigation of the Campus Book Shop. We hope that the College Resources Council in conducting any future investigations of that business will feel free to contact our reporter, who has become perhaps as much an expert on the bookstore as our Editorial Assistant is on tenure. We anticipate both negative and positive reactions to the fact summary and interpretive piece that appear in these pages; we welcome any comments, reminding critics that our facts are well documented through such sources as the College Resources Council of 1971-72 and the New College Business Office.

Tuesday evening, I attended the "coffee and conversation" evening held in Dr. Bates' apartment, and I was grateful to the five faculty members I saw there for showing their interest in that small but significant way. The next night, three SEC members came on time to the SEC meeting; we are not proud to announce that the CATALYST was better represented than the student body.

And speaking of...

Perhaps we can say that New College is simply trying to be too nice to too many people. Although this may be considered an admirable trait, the end result often is that many, many more people get hurt. Those people are the students of this institution, who after all pay a reasonable sum for the alleged purpose of obtaining an education.

May we name as points in case the New Natural Sciences Building, the tendency to over tenure a department, or the Bookstore, as described elsewhere.

Just perhaps there is no out and out corruption at New College, and it's against the New College "Spirit" to criticize people for being "nice," but just perhaps, for our own benefit, a little communications and intelligent backbone would be nice.

To the NC Community,
It was with amazement and anger that I read the article entitled "South Hall Paper" of the Oct. 12 CATALYST. My main concern is that New College students and faculty, imagining the Board of Trustees to be a powerful and somehow sinister body, will be tempted to believe the slanderous and absurd charges made against them.

To refresh your memory, the article suggests that the Trustees are encouraging delay in the selection of a President because it is a financial advantage to pay no salary, and because they prefer New College to have an "unreliable administrative structure." The basis of the charge is said to be incomplete administrative papers found by a student. I question why this student, or these papers were not more clearly identified, and why implications and accusations were made based on admittedly incomplete information.

As a former student, and as a present Trustee, I would like to argue against these charges.

Anyone who understands the role of College President will realize that two-thirds of his job is concerned with fund-raising. Why would the Board elect to save money by not paying a salary when that salaried person is their primary hope for getting more money? Especially in this crucial year of the Ford Foundation Grant the absence of a President is an inestimable loss for fund-raising hopes.

And why would Dallas Dort be giving up his own time to lead the college, if he prefers it to have no leadership?

The suggestion that the Trustees wish to encourage administrative confusion is the point that hurts me personally the most. What has Nell Furich and the Educational Policy Committee been fighting for, if not to get rid of the confusion? At every meeting we have complained about the lack of organization, at the mass of committees whose roles are unclear, at the absence of channels for constructive action, at the delays and incompleteness and faculty observers can verify this claim.

The Trustees can not effectively run a college by meeting three times a year; they desperately need an administrator to lead and make recommendations to them for action. For what possible purpose could they desire more confusion? So that their job at meetings or at fund-raising is even more frustrating? Absurd!

In the course of two years I have gotten to know most of New College's Trustees quite well. I assure you that they are sincere people, conscientiously working to help the school, not hurt it. I have found them, as a group, to be more concerned with NC's ideals and realities than most students. I only hope that you will take my word for it, and not assume that I am part of some ridiculous conspiracy.

Sincerely,
Kathy Reid, '70

Ed. Note -

The article to which Ms. Reid refers was intended as a humorous feature, and the CATALYST regrets any misunderstanding on the part of its readers.

FORUM

Dear Catalyst,

"The last thing poor John the Baptist said..."

We have hit on a raw nerve: tenure. It's hardly pleasant to watch the community squirm, even less so to listen to it squeal. Perhaps none of us is clean after the sound and the fury, the scholarly strip-tease and the carefully choreographed Dance of the Angels. And it is certain that none of us is safe.

But being unsafe, and being aware of our danger, we are in the worst possible position to remedy the situation. For tenure is little else but security: a warm office to come home to. We may search for "power" behind the machinations, and we may even find a fair number of dirty fingers, some technically protected, safe, some not-so-technically naked, unsafe. But in our heady sleuthing we have succeeded in muddying the distinction we were hoping to come to understand, with the result that no one can now be certain of that technical security and virtually everyone can face fear in the face: the fear of any further reduction in the general level of safety.

And acting on that fear, which is what unsafety is all about, we cannot and will not mess with tenure incarnate.

Luckily, despite our best wishes and best behavior, we are not alone. Some other Harvard of the South or Cornell above Okeechobee, less nervous than ourselves, less embarrassed, perhaps less squeamish in the first place, will someday see a light and begin to crawl to it. Troopers that we are, we will recognize a real good thing and set off in the right direction at a scamper. And our tenure "problem" will be solved, our souls annealed, and we may even obtain a Ford grant to fund the implementation of the millennium.

Meanwhile, I feel that we are justified in disregarding the recent lapse of elegance in order to begin internalizing the etiquette of basking in the glow of righteousness.

Yours,

Ellen Horowitz
P.S. I also don't like bicycles parked right in front of the door.

Dear Catalyst,

To trip or not to trip (remember Shakespeare?)... Things also move on (people included). I don't think I dig N.C. anymore. I'm no iconoclast; I'm just saying that. Remember the Town Meeting last year? Yeah, man, things move on.

Impressions... the distant chirping of a rodent... nigrescent skies smiling (just like the moon)... an empty beer can... some brother who can't get his trip together... inebriated serenaders breaking the stillness... morose faces and attentive (naive?) faces in class... a sister who can't love without being loved... a kiss thrown out in the commode... the pretentious teacher giving out his lies... a polluted bay... a faceless dormitory building... a dangling memory of a forced smile... the poetic melting of the sun on the bay... talk-without saying much... an occasional pedant... the inchoate passing of time... the pregnant lips of love...

They are all just things. Things move on. So will I.

Your brother,
Ruben K.

Editors,

The necessary extension of experimental education is the granting of total power to those directly involved. This power, and the experience gained in its use, should be central to learning. When Bob Knox argues that students are incapable of evaluating the faculty job market, he is using an argument that has served to oppress countless others. It is the student as nigger as woman as worker as Asian as senior citizen. When some justify oppression because it is age-related, they compound their own confusion.

The issue is political. Class relationships are applauded by students and faculty alike, as people talk glibly about representation and academic excellence. If we fashion ourselves at some sort of sociological forefront, which we are not, we have to start taking risks to build the non-structures which best serve our interests. Considerations of pragmatism and compromise are secondary. To be looking toward a life-sustaining future is to work to destroy the dichotomy between that which is academic and that which is not. That is a direction, a process. It has little to do with equal representation on committees whose power flows from an external body. The battle is against any financial control whatsoever. (read "The Board of Trustees"), and against disproportionate power by the faculty. That it is impossible to demand no-strings-attached funding is not the truism it seems. Let's say that for us, education includes control.

Sincerely yours,
Saul Margolis

To the New College Community,

Late last spring the social science division voted a small amount of money to go towards women's studies during academic year 1972 - 1973. Late this summer I wrote a proposal suggesting that the money could be best utilized in hiring a part time person who would be available on a consulting basis for the whole year, (rather than hiring one person to come down for one term to teach one course.) Three weeks ago the Catalyst reported that the social science division had accepted the proposal and had offered me the position.

The proposal suggested two main functions for such a consultant --- a long range one and a short range one. First, efforts toward developing a program in women's studies... and second "a more effective utilization of existing resources... to enable those students currently interested in women's studies to pursue that interest while at New College." In working toward these goals I am dependent, at least in part, upon the New College community. I am willing to explore topics related to women's studies; I am interested in tutorials and courses conducted in the past and in possibilities for the future. I welcome

knowledge about women's studies at other institutions, and suggestions as to how a women's studies could be effected at New College. I am also willing to help those students working in women's studies to develop tutorials and ISPs in the area.

For the time being, I am occupying Lee Snyder's office (Barn 2B) with office hours from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday afternoon, and other times by appointment. Mary Jo Neitz Wright

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CALENDAR

Fri. 10/27 The Woman's Library Association for N. C., Christmas card sale and coffee party, residence of Mrs. Karl R. Rolls, 1161 Westway Drive, Lido Shores. 10 a.m. til 2p.m.

China expert Ross Terrill speaks to NC Associates and faculty; reservations required. 8:15 p.m., Asolo Theater.

Ad lib for faculty and staff; 4:30 p.m., South Hall.

Film Series: Closely Watched Trains, Czech dialog, English subtitles. 1967. "Best product of Czech cinema renaissance so far"... Life Magazine. Also "Games of Angels." 7 and 9:30 p.m., Teaching Aud. Admission 75¢ or \$1.

Sat. 10/28 American Society of Aesthetics concludes; public symposium; "The Aesthetics of Anti-Art," 9:30 a.m. Asolo Theater.

China expert Ross Terrill speaks to students.

Sat. 10/28, cont. Halloween party for underprivileged children; seven to nine pm, Hamilton Center.

Sun. 10/29 Religious Society of Friends (Quakers); adult discussion, ten am, worship, 11 am, Music Room.

Film series: "The Great McGinty" U.S. 1940. Comedy, "perhaps America's best comment on old-fashioned city political machines." Written and directed by Preston Sturges. Also: "This is the Home of Mrs. Levant Graham." Seven and 9:30 pm, Teaching Audi.

Tues 10/31 Halloween
Wed 11/1 Faculty meeting; 3:30 pm, Teaching Audi. Coffee hour, 2:30 pm, Hamilton Center

Lecture on the occult by Dr. Marcello Truzzi, third of series. 7:30 pm, Music Room \$5 fee

Asolo film: "The Sea Gull" from tale by Anton Chekov. US 1970, filmed in Sweden, directed by Sidney Lumet; 7 and 9:30 pm.

Registration deadline for the four year option and off-campus study for term II.

Thurs 11/2 Leslie W. Hooper, assistant director of the Bronx Children's Psychiatric Hospital, NYC, will discuss student internships. Time tentatively seven pm, Hamilton Center

Fri 11/3 ISP sign-up forms due
Parents Weekend begins; registration, tours, class attendance.

Social hour for parents, faculty and staff; 4:30-5:30 pm, South Hall.

Concert by New College String Quartet with student artists, 8 pm, Music Room

Sat 11/4 Parents' Weekend continues; Coffee hour and conferences with faculty and staff 10 am, South Hall

Parents Association Luncheon 12 noon, Hamilton Center

Student Project presentations 1:45 pm, audi.

Students Steve Duprey and Ron Davidson discuss youth and politics on "Perspective", WFLA-TV. Channel 8, at eight pm.

Panel discussion "New College Today", 7 pm, HC. Trustees' reception for parents follows, in Court of Palm.

Sun 11/5 Parents Weekend concludes with individual activities

Society of Friends (Quakers) discussion 10 am, worship 11am Music Room

Film Series: "The Rise of Louis XIV" French dialogue English subtitles, directed by Roberto Rossellini. "Among the best films of 1970" NYTimes 7 and 9 pm, Tch Audi

Coming Events: NC Board of Trustees meet Nov. 9-10

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Asolo Plans New Season

Asolo's Non-Equity Theatre Company is about to stage the first of a series of studio productions this coming Saturday evening, October 28, at the State Theatre's "other" facility, the "Mercury Theatre" building, located on U.S. 301, on the grounds of the airport.

There are eight members of the Non-Equity Theatre Company at the Asolo this season -- all M.F.A. students under the unique Asolo-Florida State University degree program. Seven of them are seeking the professional status of actors, and one is in training as a technical director.

The two one-act comedy productions feature six of these talented people and are scheduled for open-to-the-public, free admission showing on Saturday night at 8:15 p.m.

The Asolo requests that anyone planning to attend these productions call the Asolo Business Offices in Sarasota at 355-7115 to ensure that seating will be available for them.

SOME THINGS GO

BETTER THAN COKE

Coca-Cola may be insidiously capitalistic, in the eyes of most communist country governments, but the Polish government views Coke as the answer to a growing alcoholism problem in that country.

The Polish government recently asked Coca-Cola to sell their product in that country as a competitor for the large teenage beer and vodka market. Pepsi-cola will also be sold, but as the official organ of the Polish Communist Party explained, "It just doesn't taste the same."

National Poetry Press Announces Competition

The National Poetry Press announces its spring competition for the College Student's Poetry Anthology, any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations. The closing date for submission is Nov. 5. Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, as well as the college address. Manuscripts should be sent to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles, California 90034.

Ford Announces New Fellowships

The Ford Foundation and the National Fellowships Fund are pleased to announce the following fellowship programs for minority students for the 1973 - 1974 year:
Graduate Fellowships for American Indians
Graduate Fellowships for Black Americans
Graduate Fellowships for Mexican Americans
Graduate Fellowships for Puerto Ricans

These Fellowship programs are for students (a) who plan to pursue full-time study toward the doctoral degree in the Arts or Sciences or (b) who hold a first post-baccalaureate professional degree -- such as the MBA, MPA, MSW or M.Ed. -- and plan to continue on to the doctoral degree in preparation for a career in higher education. These fellowships provide assistance up to maximum of four years and are available as Course of Study Awards or Dissertation Awards.

Dr. Barry Recieves Economics Award

Dr. D. Marshall Barry has received an educational foundation award for outstanding teacher in economics.

Dr. Barry, assistant professor of economics, who is on leave from the college for the fall term, won the honorable mention award in the Kazanian Foundation's tenth annual awards program for the teaching of economics.

The award was granted on the basis of class projects, term papers, and student evaluations of Project REAL, a community sponsored

study-action research program designed by Dr. Barry. Criteria of the New York based foundation are teaching effectiveness, innovation, and research into teaching techniques

Dr. Barry, who joined the New College faculty in 1967, will present a paper entitled "Project REAL: Traditional Economic Knowledge and its Role in Social Change" at the annual state convention of the Community College Social Science Association in California next week.

N.C. Students, Faculty to Attend Meetings

To attend sessions of the meeting of the Southern Political Association in Atlanta next week (Nov. 2-4) are Dr. Margaret L. Bates, chairman of the social sciences division and professor of political science, Robert R. Benedetti, assistant professor of political science, and students Sharon Boothe and David Land.

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Ed. Note:

The work of a Journalist quickly leads one to cynicism. The following article is the work of many weeks of research by Stuart Levitan, a staff reporter for the CATALYST, and although it is admittedly a burlesque we feel it does present a feel of the situation. Although the style is for reading, the facts as well as many of the implications are verifiable. Hopefully, you will be able to laugh while reading it. Hopefully, after reading it you will be very, very upset.

Beer and Loafing in Sarasota

by Gonzo J. Scoop

It was hot. How hot? Very hot. I rose from my bed, leaving Maria. Maria and I made love last night. It was good. How good? Very good. But now it was morning, and I had to leave her. I left her.

I went over to the night table and poured myself a scotch and water. Then I went to the bathroom. I came back and had another scotch and water. Then I went to the bathroom again. The dysentary was very bad this year. I poured another drink. Then I sat back on the bed and smiled. All was going well.

Then I passed out. When I woke up, Maria had left me. We made love last night, but now it was afternoon and she had to leave me. She left me. I poured another scotch and water. Outside the heat waves bounced off the asphalt. Walking through a calm port on the way to a storm. I turned a corner and headed up the long driveway. Gatz's mansion was looming ahead of me. I walked on.

Gatz, his two tone shoes gleaming in the fresh morning sun, stood in his doorway. He beckoned me to enter. I walked right in. I sat right down. Gatz closed the door behind me.

Gatz and I faced each other for a few minutes. Silently. His light skin, smooth as a baby's ass, shone with a fresh scrubbed innocence. But there was tension in his voice. He sighed. Then he started to unfold his story. I started to listen.

It wasn't meant to be like this. They didn't mean it to end this way. But the past's intentions don't mean a thing to the present's results. They wanted to do the right thing. Desires don't justify the ends.

It all started when Paula Gulak took over from her soon to be senile mother. The book store had never been a high class operation, and changing broods didn't figure to do much to the business. But it did. It practically ruined it.

The heads of the organization decided something had to be done. Paula couldn't handle it. They called in the CRC to make a recommendation.

Two new gangs petitioned for the rights to the action. Actually, one new. The other was old. It was headed by Saul Paster, Paula Gulak's brother. The new gang called themselves book-atronics. Lee Harrison was their front man.

Paster and Harrison brought their cases to the CRC. The CRC sat. They listened. They sent out for scotch and water. They went to the bathroom. They listened some more.

At first, it looked like it would go to Harrison. His outfit was a new one. It was young. It was fresh. It was interesting.

He had a dream of a different kind of bookstore. One where they didn't jeep a large inventory on stock. Instead, they hooked up to a teletype. Whenever they wanted to order books, they would punch out the order. The books would arrive in three days. Direct from the dealer. No middleman. Good business. Untried. But a business with a future.

Harrison had the jack to back up his offer. Twenty thousand cool ones. Right in his hip pocket. He was on the line. That was his offer.

Paster stated his case simply. He was Saul Paster. Southern lawyer. Holding out west. Family man. What else did he need to say? One of a thousand small town entrepreneurs.

Sure the bookstore was in bad shape. But that was Paula Gulak's fault. He hadn't done anything. He was Saul Paster.

Then he got angry. His mother had been promised that the community's population would be real big. But it wasn't. The large profits never materialized. The debts crept up. The ledger pages were turning redder each day. He wanted a chance to turn them black. He demanded it.

The CRC voted. It didn't like what it saw. A brash kid with \$20,000 and an untried pro act. A new representative of a family with a history of bad management. They sent out for scotch and water.

Saul promised he'd sink another \$20,000 into the operation to get it back on its feet.

The CRC listened. Saul claimed his past record showed faith in the community. The CRC listened some more.

Saul pointed his finger at the CRC. "You," he screamed, "are driving me to bankruptcy. It's not my fault. My sister! My sister! She did it--not me. You can't punish me for what she did." He paused and took a sip of water. He began once more, this time he spoke softer and calmer. "If you don't give me the contract I will go into bankruptcy. My family will suffer irreparable damage." He looked them square in the eye. His voice took on a new edge. "Do you want to do that to me?"

The CRC sent out for some more scotch and water. Then they voted. They voted 6-1. They voted to give the contract to Lee Harrison. When they announced the vote, Saul Paster fell back in his chair. A grim look of determination took over his face...



-Tom Campion

On Aug. 1, 1972, a contract was signed, with Charles Harra representing the party of the first part. Saul Paster, Vice President of the Book Shop, signed as part of the second part. The contract stated, "... agrees to provide to the student body and personnel of the first party textbooks, paperbacks and a complete line of basic school supplies and other such items which may be

required by the faculty and/or needed by the student body of the first party." It included the clause, that the compensation paid to the first party will be "one percent of the gross income of the second party." It went on to say, "In the event it is alleged that the second party has failed to provide the provisions set forth herein, the complaint shall be reduced to writing and forwarded to the CRC... The CRC shall consider the complaint and shall consult with the second part concerning it. If it deems it appropriate, the CRC shall recommend corrective procedures of action to the second party. In the event the second party does not substantially comply within a reasonable time with such reasonable recommendations as may be made by the CRC from time to time, the recommendations shall be forwarded to the President of the first party for his review. If the recommendation is confirmed by the President, it shall be implemented by the second party within reasonable time and, if not implemented, the first party may at its option, terminate the agreement." The contract was drawn up by the law firm of Adler, Paster, McClure & Blessing.

The bookstore is run without funds. There is a possibility that no more course books will be delivered. There is not enough money to pay off the major publisher. Florida Educational Paperback, the largest supplier, has placed a credit limit on the bookstore. The promised \$20,000 never materialized. Saul Paster is unavailable for comment. He is presently in Las Vegas. Checking on his land holdings.

Charles Harra alleges that Lee Harrison didn't have any money to back his scheme up. He did. Charles Harra feels that the community owed Saul Paster the chance to recover his losses. Saul Paster now owes the community money. Charles Harra insists his sole reason for giving the contract to Saul Paster was that to do otherwise would have forced him to declare bankruptcy. The doors would have been padlocked.

The Campus Book Shop is now so far in debt that it can't pay for books. Our minds are being padlocked...

Now it was getting late. I said good-bye to Gantz. The moon was rising. The young whores were starting their midnight shift. I wondered for whom those belles toiled.

I had one last scotch and water. Then I joined Maria in bed.

New College Students Nominated for Fellowships

Scholarship nominations are as follows:
Danforth Graduate Fellowship

Harry Liebersohn
Mary Jo Wright

Marshall Scholarship

Daniel Raff
Harry Liebersohn

Rhodes Fellowship

John Horn

Danforth Graduate Fellowship for Women

Mrs. Clara Louise Wolfe

--advertisement--

Ski Discounts Announced

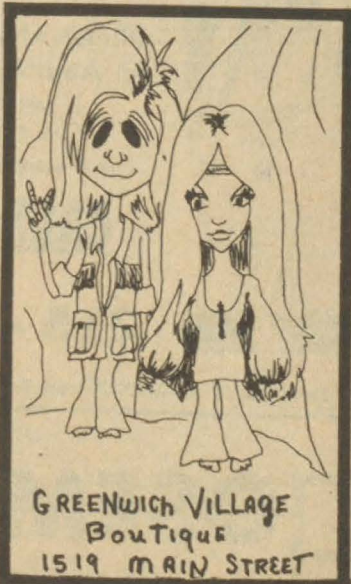
Are you still paying full price for skiing?

Now a nation-wide organization of skiing college students has reduced the price of this once expensive sport. The Student Ski Association, in conjunction with over 150 ski areas, offers significantly reduced prices on lift tickets, ski lessons and ski equipment rentals. Similar in concept to the airlines' youth fare cards, the program is open to college, professional and graduate students.

Membership entitles students to savings of up to 50 per cent on lift tickets, lessons and rentals during the week. Saturday, Sunday and holidays the program brings at least a \$1 savings on lift tickets. The members also receive a monthly underground ski magazine, the STUDENT SKIER, along with the annual POOR HOWARD'S College Guide to Skiing. Membership is \$5.00. There is no age limit, and no limit to the number of times the reduced rate membership may be used at any of the more than 150 participating ski areas.

Such prestigious ski resorts as Mt. Snow, Waterville Valley, Sugarloaf and Mt. Tom in New England, Aspen Highlands, Jackson Hole, Park West, Taos, Squaw Valley and Kirkwood Meadows in the West and Big Powderhorn, Mt. Telemark, Schuss Mountain and Sugarloaf in the Midwest, grant Student Ski Association members low student rates. The SSA works closely with various divisions of the United States Ski Association. Schlitz Beer, a supporter of NASTAR (a national Standard race for recreational skiers), and the National Ski Patrol is the national sponsor of the Student Ski Association. This year SSA will be hosting a series of large intercollegiate ski festivals in the Rockies and Sierras and in the Midwest.

The \$5 membership is offered with a money back guarantee by mail at any of the three regional offices. SSA East, 21 Rosemarie Drive, Seekonk, Mass. 02771 is closest to Sarasota.



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more information coming soon!