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STUDENTS TO SEE GOV'T PLAN

ADMINISTRATIVE 'INTERNS'

TO STUDY HERE ONE YEAR

This fall, New College will have an administrative intern' on campus, sponsored by the American Council on Education.

The Council believes that education is big business and has initiated a program whereby new administrators go to particular colleges to work under the institution presidents for one year. In this way they learn much of administrative operations by direct involvement.

Though these 'interns' are usually sent to long established institutions, New College was assigned Dr. W. Prange through contact with Dr. Logan, president of the American Council on Education.

Dr. Prange is one of 25 of 125 nominees picked to participate in this program. Educated in Germany, he is now chairman of the Department of German at Aquinas College. He has also been the director of a television language laboratory.

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Recommendations of the Student-Faculty Committee will be submitted to the student body by next Fri., according to Chuck Hamilton, chairman.

Faculty approval is expected in the early part of the week.

FOUR NEW TRUSTEES NAMED

TO SERVE ON NC BOARD

Mr. Louis H. LaMotte, chairman of the New College Board of Trustees, has announced the appointments of four Sarasota area residents as trustees.

Mr. Emmet Addy, president and director of the Sarasota Bank and Trust Company, has accepted an invitation to join the board, according to Chairman LaMotte. Mr. Addy was active in the founding of New College as a member of the Sarasota College Committee, founded by the Sarasota County Chamber of Commerce in 1959 to help bring a college to this area.

He remained active with this group until the college was incorporated in 1960. Later Mr. Addy served as co-chairman of

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The plan to be recommended provides for the establishment of an Executive Council with members to be selected from each of the three divisions of the college community: students, administration, and faculty.

This council will have broad advisory powers in matters of community interest.

Another of the provisions is a Joint Student Committee that will be composed entirely of students to handle all areas of student affairs.

Students will be asked to choose one of two methods of electing the student members of the committees.

One requires only one election to choose all the members of the committees; the other is a more representative method, requiring two separate elections.

The report is the product of six weeks work by the committee.

Student members are Hamilton, Tim Dunsworth, Dan Jaecks, Anna Navarro and David Pini.

OK I guess

RECOMMENDATIONS OF STUDENT-FACULTY COMMITTEE CAN SOLVE MANY PROBLEMS

One of the first "traditions" established at New College was that of completely negative reaction on the part of students whenever structure was mentioned in relation to student activities. It should be clear by now, however, that complete lack of any provision structured to cope meaningfully with the requirements of students only serves to leave us floundering in a sea of resentment, uncertainty and chaos.

Our experience with the Multi-Purpose committee, which was created to deal temporarily with pressing problems yet not infringe on or restrain student rights is an enlightening one. It shows us that structure is not intrinsically undesirable. A structure we create and are able to change is obviously a necessity. The student body can take little, if any, meaningful action toward becoming self-regulating until such a - and please pardon the expression - student government is adopted.

If preliminary reports from members of the student-faculty committee are borne out when the committee reports to the students next week, it seems that an acceptable structure has at last been found. The committee's recommendations will include (unless they are substantially changed by the faculty and this is not expected) provisions by which students handle all questions of discipline as far as possible. It will be the function of the all-student Joint Student Committee to create and enforce codes and regulations regarding student life and to judge transgressions against them - again, as far as possible. What fault can we find with a system that allows us this much freedom and responsibility for self-discipline? Where else is there such a system?

Perhaps most important and most soothing to those of us who are perpetually dissatisfied with the way things are run, especially in this area, is the fact that the Executive Council will be given ultimate authority in questions of expulsions. The structure of this council will be such that the vote of at least one student member will be required to expel any student. Where else...?

Another concern of the committee's report is the manner of electing the student members to the council and the Joint Student Committee. Two systems will be presented: a simpler one which allows the task to be completed with only one election, and a more complex one which will require two elections on two consecutive days. The second system is by far the most desirable because it allows students to actually vote for their representatives on each committee instead of composing one of the committees from the "also-rans" which are a natural by-product of an election.

These and the other problems that have been dealt with by the committee have been resolved in such a way so as to meet the approval of all the campus communities. If only we will realize just how great a voice we are able to have, even in structured situations, then the committee shall not have labored in vain and we can become truly self-governing at long last.

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I think this is the worst issue yet. They're taking over permanently - trying to make the paper more serious

CITIZEN SHOCKED BY 'BIRDS, BEARDS;SUGGESTS SINKING SCENIC SEA SCOW

Reprinted from the Bradenton Herald
of Wednesday, May 26, 1965

IRKED BY THE STUDENTS

Editor:

At a recent meeting a group of so-called students from New College were in the audience. It was a shocking sight.

The contrast between these misfits and the neat, clean-cut young men and women at Manatee Junior College was striking. This gang looked like they had been imported from some far out beatnik joint in Greenwich Village.

Those slovenly-dressed, stringy-haired, pipe-puffing girls were a travesty on decent American womanhood. And if their seedy-looking, bewhiskered and moth-eaten companions call themselves men it is a slap in the face of every male among us.

They had the unmitigated gall to laugh derisively while reading a great patriotic speech by Justice Millard Caldwell of the Florida Supreme Court. This speech had been printed in the Bradenton Herald by Mr. Robert Beall, one of Manatee County's most patriotic businessmen. Reprints were passed out at this meeting.

It was from New College that three students hitch-hiked to Alabama to participate in the recent civil rights disorder and got themselves thrown in jail for refusing to get up out of the street when ordered by a police officer.

Upon being released they came back to New College and bragged about how proud they were to be "jailbirds." Apparently they have not been expelled for their actions.

If that motly crowd represented the future leaders of our nation, may God help us, for America is worse off, by far, than I ever imagined.

If these "students" represent the best New College can attract, then I, for one, suggest that Manatee and Sara-

sota Counties would be better off if the whole kit and kaboodle were loaded onto an appropriate vehicle, in this case a garbage scow, and hauled to the middle of the Gulf of Mexico and sunk.

Ralph H. Morgan
2115 29th Ave. Dr., W.

(Editor's Note: One group, of course, doesn't make up a student body or an institution.)

Somebody invited this guy to come to dinner
MORGAN ANSWERED--MC CARTHY REMEMBERED

We students really can't take Mr. Morgan's letter in the Bradenton Herald too seriously, since his attack was undoubtedly more concerned with student politics than student appearance, regardless of what he actually wrote.

Would Mr. Morgan have objected to our "seedy appearance" if we had durifully parroted the remarks of the illustrious Drs. Penabaz and Douglass?

Is it not typical of the tactics of such an organization to fasten upon a point so picayune as appearance, and thus avoid coming to grips with ideas expressed about the issues at hand?

Isn't name-calling another standard operating procedure with such organizations as opposed to the use of rational thinking to face immediate problems?

Mr. Morgan has apparently made no investigation into the academic achievements or intellectual background of New College students, yet has questioned their status. (i.e., he refers to "so-called students".) This certainly conforms to Right organization tactics, i.e. sling mud now and investigate (?) later (remember McCarthy?).

and I'm gonna join that - he came to school a riot. Our never seen anything so

He must be drunk - really cool (last time) I had a guy who was invited to come here I had a guy who was invited to come here I had a guy who was invited to come here

FOUR NEW TRUSTEES

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the College's Advance Gifts Committee during the successful initial fund raising effort.

In addition to his presidency of the Sarasota Bank and Trust Co., he is vice chairman and director of the American Bank of Sarasota; director, First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Sarasota, Manasota Bank, and Florida Ladder Company; advisory director, Founders Life Assurance Company of Florida; and president, Sarasota Memorial Park.

Actively involved in many civic activities since coming to Sarasota, Mr. Addy was a member of the Sarasota County Hospital Board for ten years and is a past president of the Sarasota County Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Edwin L. Steele, whose grandfather founded the Wall Street Journal, was also named to the Board of Trustees.

A former Broadway actress, avid sportswoman, and a civic worker, Mrs. Steele resides in Sarasota winters and during the summer makes her home in Cohasset, Mass.

Mrs. Steele is a director of Dow-Jones and Co., publisher of two business newspapers, plus The Nation and al Observer, a weekly general interest newspaper.

Mrs. Steele has been

vigorous in her support of New College since its founding. One of her three daughters, Jeannie, was a member of the charter class of students that entered in the fall of 1964.

After her schooling, Mrs. Steele attended the Gloucester School of Little Theater and then spent eight years on Broadway during which she took part in eight shows, mostly in comedienne roles, one with actor Walter Pidgeon. Her last show was a starring role in the drama "Johnny Belinda" which ran for a year.

In Sarasota, Mrs. Steele has been active as a board member of the United Appeal, Happiness House, Family Service, and the Research Bureau of the Sarasota County Civic League.

Mr. George C. Collins, a Sarasotan associated with education most of his life, was named to the Board.

For 25 years, Collins was a teacher in preparatory schools in New Hampshire and Sarasota. He was on the faculty of Kimball Union Academy in Meriden, N.H., serving as English teacher, head of the department, and coach of the hockey team. In Sarasota he taught English at the Out of Door School for a number of years.

As a member of the Sar-

asota College Committee Collins was involved in the founding days of New College, an interest which he has maintained through membership on various functioning college groups. His wife also is active, serving as a committee chairman for the Women's Library Association.

Before moving to Sarasota in 1948, Mr. Collins was associated with the New England Gas and Electric Co. as a director and was also active with a paper firm there.

Mrs. William B. Kip of Siesta Key has also been named to the Board of Trustees.

Mrs. Kip is the recently retired president of the Allied Arts Council and is an active civic worker both in the Sarasota area and in Tannersville, N.Y., where she and her husband have their summer home.

She still serves as a vice president of the Allied Arts Council which offers a coordinating service for the varied community art groups. Mrs. Kip was one of the founders of the Botanical Gardens and is an honor-

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tory for high schools and colleges in Michigan, and a liason for the Peace Corps.

FILM PROGRAM ANNOUNCED;'BREATHLESS' IS NEXT SHOW

Breathless is unquestionably a significant film. Beyond this, there is little agreement about it. Michel (Jean-Paul Belmondo) is a shallow young hood pursued by the police, and Patricia (Jean Seberg) is an even shallower young American who has attached herself to Michel as much as she can to anyone. It is their complete lack of emotion or conscience that has become for many critics the most significant aspect of the film.

Yet others see only the novelty of its fast cutting or the tongue-in-cheek humor of its parody of a Humphrey Bogart thriller. The film, of course, has all these things, and they are combined in so masterful a way as to win for Jean-Luc Godard the Prix Jean Vigo and the Berlin Festival's Best Director Award.

The film is, in the words of Film Quarterly "...cinematic jazz...from beginning to end, the total expression of its own meaning...shows with power, irony and precision, what great cultural convulsions have taken place in our time."

Breathless and the remainder of the films this term will be shown at 7:00 P.M. because of the

earlier dinner hour.

Previously unannounced films for this term are:

June 27

Night of the Hunter

July 4

Pather Panchali

July 11

Shoot the Piano Player

July 18

Viridianci

July 25

Forbidden Games

August 1

Plains of Fire

There will also be five experimental and documentary shorts shown this term in addition to the regular features.

June 6

In the Street

June 13

Le Chien Andalou

June 20

The Battle of San Pietro

June 27

The Plow that Broke the Plains

July 11

Night Mail

--David Pini

PARAGRAPH OMITTED

FROM EDUCATIONAL POLICY

Last week The Catalyst inadvertently omitted from the Statement of Educational Policy of the Board of Trustees the following paragraph. It should have been included

immediately before the final paragraph.

By Fostering A Community Of Learning Among Teachers And Students

New College will be an intimate community of learning composed of persons for whom the academic organization is secondary. The sharing of knowledge and wisdom among students and among faculty will be considered important as well as faculty-student exchange. Each teacher and administrator will be expected to participate in a living college community as a whole human being, not merely as an academic specialist. His selection and duties will be based upon his ability to serve the needs of college age youth in many ways beyond the teaching of the subject or the administration of any division of the college.

WEEKEND ACTIVITIES

The following activities will be provided this weekend:

Saturday, May 29

Sailing and Motorboating all day

9:00 AM Swimming instruction at the Golden Host Motel

12 - 4:00 Transportation to any of the
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ASOLO PLANSVARIED PROGRAM

This week's film at the Asolo Theatre will be "The Suitor," (French with English subtitles). The film is a comedy written by Pierre Etaix, who also directed and stars in this story of a bachelor in search of a wife.

Films at the Asolo are shown each Wednesday at 2:30 PM, 7 PM and 9 PM and the admission price is sixty cents.

The Asolo movie schedule through June 30th is as follows:

June 9

The Maltese Falcon
16, Room at the Top
23, Jules and Jim
30, Genevieve

Beginning July 8th and lasting through August 28th, the Asolo Theatre Festival Repertory Company will present a comedy festival, with nightly performances at 8:30 PM and 2:30 PM matinees on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. The Asolo Theatre Festival is sponsored jointly by Florida State University, which offers both graduate and undergraduate seminars in connection with the festival, and the John and Mable Ringling Museum of Art with the cooperation of the Asolo Theatre Festival Association.

Plays to be presented during the 1965 season are Shakespeare's Hamlet, Oscar Wilde's The Importance of Being Earnest, Christopher Fry's Tiger at the Gates, and Ben Johnson's Volpone.

PRESIDENT MAKES HEADWAYIN FOUNDATION ACTIVITIES

The New College Foundation is getting under way. President Baughman was in New York and Atlanta last week on business concerning the foundation. In addition, feasibility reports are in process on developmental possibilities of New College property.

President Baughman is currently serving a two week tour of duty with the United States Naval Reserve in which he holds the rank of captain.

DRAMA GROUP TO HOLD PATIO MEETING

The first meeting of the drama group will be held on Tuesday, June 1 from 2:00 to 3:00 PM, according to Mr. Jack Weiser, director of the group. The meeting place is the patio of College Hall.

The main purpose of the meeting will be discussion of activities and readings for Gamma term.

SAYVETZ ANNOUNCESNEW PROFESSOR

Dean Aaron Sayvetz has announced the appointment of Dr. Rodger W. Griffin as Associate Professor of Chemistry.

Dr. Griffin earned his Bachelor of Science degree at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He received his PhD in Organic Chemistry at the University of Rochester. *but what I needed*

Dr. Griffin taught at Harvard and more recently at the University of California (Berkeley) as assistant Professor of Chemistry.

Specific research interests of Dr. Griffin include stereochemistry and reactions of unusual aromatic systems; the nature of charge-transfer complexes; organometallic chemistry of Ag, Cu, and Au, and photochemical transformations of organic compounds.

Dr. Griffin is at present preparing a text in organic chemistry which is to be published by McGraw-Hill. *Looks good*

Plays which have been suggested for readings this term include Jean-Paul Satre's No Exit, and Tennessee Williams' The Night of the Iguana.

Anyone with suggestions for group activities is invited to attend the meeting to make those suggestions known.

STUDENTS RECOMMENDAPPOINTEES FOR PRESIDENT

In view of the recent developments in the administrative structure of New College, and in view of the students' deep concern in this area, it is fitting that they should make some recommendations which may help the Board of Trustees to more easily arrive at a decision as to who should replace our departing President:

Nathan Pusey, James B. Conant, and Adlai Stevenson-- These men represent the first choices of any committee which may be selected to decide upon a successor to GFB. In order to save such a committee time in their deliberations, we should like to point out that these men are not realistic choices. The following figures are not only available, realistic choices, but possess certain very outstanding qualities which would recommend them for this position.

Clark Kerr--possesses a unique ability to get along with students; commands the undying devotion of faculty members who serve under him, including standing by any decision that he might make.

Robert G. Ingersoll--un-

fortunately he is dead; but that could be his most valuable attribute for this job.

Bertrand Russell--possesses a unique ability not to get along with anyone.

Dwight D. Eisenhower--his strong administrative stands may earn him some enemies, but his intellectual character is unblemished.

Lyndon B. Johnson--he does want to be President of all the people.

Steve McQueen--he's cool.

A Kennedy--preferably John-John; everyone else has one, so why not New College.

Nikita Khrushchev--he's available and has valuable administrative background.

Mike Mather--he still won't be able to attend faculty meetings.

Hubert Humphrey--he has a strong background in administration, and his community relations should be excellent; besides he isn't doing anything anyway.

Dean Martin--he'd run a tight ship.

The above names are our recommendations for the position of President.

A STUDY IN CROWDMANIPULATION

The following is one student's analysis of the speech tactics of Dr. Fernandez Penebaz at the meeting of the Constitutional Party.

The speech itself had no logical structure and sentence construction and grammar left something to be desired. However, for its purpose, it was an excellent speech. It also furnished a fascinating study in crowd psychology.

First, he made extensive use of "if-then" relationships. His "if" - was often recognized fact. However, his "then" usually had little or no connection with his "if". Proximity in the speech rather than logical relationship sufficed for a connection. Half truths are exceedingly difficult to sort out. He made the transitions skillfully and without pause. Any member of the audience not specifically watching for his devices would be led into trustingly accepting a completely distorted picture. And as most of the audience were sup-
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However, the best choice would be none at all.

--- John Cranor and
Craig Bowman

not back?

porters to begin with, there was probably very little analytic listening going on. There was also no possible thought-provoking period for question or comment allowed.

His emotional expression was fairly well controlled. He shouted only in places where emotion was appropriate - as when detailing Cuban communist tortures. In short, one cannot charge him with acting like a rabid witch-hunter.

Perhaps the most effective tactic was the way in which he directly addressed the audience. He introduced his speech by saying that it would be organized in the form of answers to stupid questions people ask about Cuba. No thinking person could possibly be so silly, deluded, and naive as to actually think such things; he was really tired of going over and over the same arguments; of course this audience knew better; but he supposed it was for the best and would go through it all again. He kept stressing that this audience understood and didn't need to be told. He created the feeling that the audience was an "in group", in the know, and the rest of the nation were dupes.

He also made frequent use of the stylistic device known as praeterriteo (passing by): "I needn't mention this..." and then

would proceed to do so.

Gestures were also studied: when he spoke of right and left, his hands moved to the audience's right and left. The entire speech, though it gave the impression of being the spontaneity, was actually quite skillfully compounded.

Dr. Penabaz himself is evidently a rather intelligent man and one can easily understand and sympathize with his aversion to communism. But he had over-reacted and is now finding Communists under every bush. He is conducting a campaign which is probably as damaging to the freedom he wants as is the Communism he is fighting.

Another point of interest concerns student reaction: It was completely one-sided. But then, one-sided speeches do tend to elicit one-sided reactions.

-Karen Fryklund

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any member of the Sarasota Garden Club.

During the initial fund effort for New College, Mrs. Kip served as a division chairman and she now serves on a special college committee. She is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Women's Library Association of New College.

McCLAIN ANALYZES CONSTITUTIONAL PARTY

The opening meeting of the Constitutional Party of Florida, attended by 35 New College students among a crowd of 300 in Bradenton last Sat., has a place in the larger Conservative movement. One important comparison that appears is that Dr. William Douglass, chairman of the party, thinks of the Constitutional Party in Messianic terms. Like other Radical Rightists, he feels that the nation needs a savior and that conservative politics will fill the bill.

Unfortunately, the Constitutional Party seems totally unable to recognize, much less suggest viable solutions for, the problems of today.

Dr. Penabaz was the epitome of free association in his thinking. In what is apparently typical Right-wing fashion he scoffed at a number of "liberal" positions without examining them at all.

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WEEKEND ACTIVITIES

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Sarasota County beaches.
2:00 - 3:00 PM Tennis at
Manatee Jr. College

Sunday, May 30

12 - 4:00 PM Transportation to beaches.
1:00 PM Softball
2:00 PM Tennis at MJC.

McCLAIN ANALYZES

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He spoke disparagingly of people who would even think of asking the six or seven questions about Cuba that he answered at length. Yet he failed utterly to give information that was really relevant to his point.

But the best example of this irrelevance came in his remarks on the United States by his conclusive proof that much of the Civil Rights movement is controlled by Castro's confederates. This gem of political sleuthing, undoubtedly no surprise to many in the audience because it is as cogent as the "Let Freedom Ring" recording, came to light in the fact that some of the lawyers for the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party are also lawyers for Castro. It's terribly hard to escape the implications of an organic connection like that one.

Not even the statement of principles and action program are totally consistent. After a rededication to the "Divinely inspired Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount," the program calls for strict separation of Church and State. This provision is a not-too-veiled attack on the National Council of Churches a group that utilized lobbying in an attempt to

have their conception of those same Scriptures translated into reality.

The group cannot even claim originality. The most wildly applauded remarks were hackneyed references to the prejudices of the national press and the need to restore the dignity of the Supreme Court. Even the literature on sale included that old standby, None Dare Call It Reason, er, Treason.

Irrationality, contradiction, a conspiratorial view of world politics that gives all the opponents more power than they have, is a familiar syndrome, an old Party Line that is being followed well enough to evoke a comrade's medal obedience from the Kremlin. Almost nothing was quite so much in character, or so much "out of the mainstream," as Dr. Penabaz' closing call for the election of "people who follow our ideology, who will not sell out their ideology" (a reference probably to Eisenhower and Goldwater). The very attempt to substitute any ideology for the pragmatic tradition of American politics is, fortunately, a venture foredoomed to failure.

Ray McClain

STUDENTS VOTE CONFIDENCE IN MP COMMITTEE

Bay
Last night, the position of the Multi-purpose Committee was strengthened by a large vote of confidence by students.

The vote came as part of the business of an all student meeting which the Committee had called to be held in the Music Room.

Prior to the vote, John Cranor, Committee chairman, read a statement outlining some of the problems which have faced the MPs in the past. Some of these problems were eased by measures passed during the meeting, one of which grants the Committee the right to pass discretionary legislation. Any Committee decision is subject to recall by any 20 members of the College community.

A quorum was also defined for all future student meetings. A simple majority of students is necessary to open any meeting or to pass any legislation.

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CRANOR ADDRESSING STUDENTS: DETAILS MAIN PROBLEMFACING MULTI-PURPOSE COMMITTEE--COMMUNICATIONS

Student Government at New College is, ideally, very ephemeral and intangible, but this ideal is beset with practical difficulties. Government by the students must be a practical ideal or it will cease to function. In such an event, it will be the administration who will exercise power over the student community. We as a committee--indeed as a student body--have been presented with exactly this choice. ...We as a committee have already taken steps to alleviate communication difficulties with the administration; we are now taking steps to alleviate communication difficulties with the students. To do so, we must resolve three problems. These are 1) the question of committee authority, 2) the issue of confidence in committee action, and 3) the problem of multilateral rather than unilateral communication.

Issue 1: the committee has received criticism in the past few weeks for what some students felt were unwarranted actions. The primary objections seem to be aimed at our failure to refer these measures rather than at the issues themselves. We have been advised that the ad hoc committee which suggested establishing this committee, and which drew up what little operating framework exists, felt that power of referendum should be left to

the discretion of the committee. We as a committee, have not felt that any of the controversial measures were sufficiently significant to refer the matter to an all student meeting. We do feel now, however, since such a good deal of criticism has been raised, that you should have the right to initiate a vote of no confidence if you so desire... In view of the veiled threat as to what will eventually happen if students prove to be unable to handle their own affairs, we suggest that such a vote be directed at the personnel rather than at the committee structure. If, on the other hand, you are in substantial agreement with the actions of the committee and members, a more rigorous definition of the activities would be in order....

Issue 2: the lack of confidence in committee action. Such confidence entails acceptance of personal responsibility. It is only in this way that we will be able to reply to criticism from the administration. Personal responsibility is an abstract term to be sure. It was with this abstraction and the difficulties attendant upon it in mind that the code of consideration

was written. This code serves as a guideline to what personal responsibility entails.

Issue 3: which seems to be the root of the entire problem. If this committee has taken action which does not conform to prevailing student opinion, it has acted out of ignorance. All multi-purpose committee meetings are open to the entire college community. It has been our practice in the past to discuss an issue one week, publish the essence of that discussion in the minutes, and defer final action until the following week, at which time any student objection can be voiced. To date only two students have attended our meetings....

We are firmly convinced that student management of student affairs is not only desirable, but is necessary to a college community--particularly such a community as New College.

Not much happening I painted my car board today. It's very nice (black) I wrote Ken

Cassidy's "fuck Communism" sign that he sent is certainly attractive. Red class.