By action of the Florida state legislature, the USF/New College Library is now officially the Jane Bancroft Cook Library. Jane Cook is a long-time friend and benefactor of New College. As one of the founders of New College, she was a member of the Board of Trustees of New College and is a trustee of the New College Foundation. Her daughter, Jean Steele Stevenson, was a member of New College’s charter class.

Victor Engel, one of the New College students who did coral reef research in Belize this summer, is interviewed by Charles Crawford, producer of CNN’s Science and Technology Week. See Engel’s account of the project on page 3.
A Letter From the President

The last issue of Nimbus contained a "Mission Statement" for NCAA, and many of you took the time to write and tell us your reactions, most of which were positive. My thanks to you for your efforts; I've read all of the comments and will pass them on to the NCAA board at our upcoming November meeting.

The Mission Statement clearly lays out our commitment to the New College program, and we are this year working on a more direct alumni contribution to the program: groups of alumni who can visit campus and discuss issues of concern to students and faculty. You'll hear more about these soon, I hope.

Over the past year we have greatly expanded our organizational base. More alums are donating, corresponding, attending chapter events and reunions, and visiting the campus. I hope that with this increased involvement we will see a good number of people entering the elections for the NCAA board (see announcement on page 12). Anyone interested should let us know; you needn't say the Pledge of Allegiance either.

Cheers,

Sex, Drugs and Rock 'n Roll

Alums Help in Orientation for 25th Entering Class

More alums than ever participated in the events planned to welcome 175 members of New College's Class of 1988, the 25th entering class.

A panel discussion titled "Sex, Drugs and Rock 'n Roll" was presented on Wednesday evening by current student Monica Gaughan and alums Ruth Folit '70, Mike Maher '72, Mary Ruiz '73 and Marc Weinberg '71. The discussion ranged from information about resources available to help maintain good physical and mental health to exhortations to take advantage of the chance to experiment and expand one's horizons.

Orientation Week ended with the traditional Community Host event when local families entertain new students and introduce them to Sarasota. The difference this year was over a dozen alums who were hosts. The student response to the alum hosts was so enthusiastic that plans are already underway to enlist more local alumni to be hosts next year.

What Would You Have Said?

Mary Ruiz is curious about what you would have told the incoming students if you had been asked to speak. She introduced the panel with comments about the range of personal choices students would be making. "Here you are at New College, which presents you with less structure and more choices than you have ever encountered." She suggested three questions students could use to help them evaluate their choices:

1. Will it enhance or erode my self-esteem?
2. Am I doing this to accept accountability for my actions or in the hopes of avoiding it?
3. Is this helping or hindering my education?

Send your comments, including "What I wish someone had told me when I entered New College..." to Mary Ruiz, c/o New College Alumni Association, 5700 N. Tamiami Trail, Sarasota, FL 34243. Also, let us know if you would be interested in participating in any of next year's orientation activities.
Students Explore Coral Reef

Last June, five New College students accompanied Dr. Alfred Beulig to Belize, Central America, to perform an ecological study on a coral reef. The barrier reef off the coast of Belize is the second largest of its kind in the world. This was Dr. Beulig's second summer expedition to the reef in the last two years. He is collecting data for a comprehensive model of the reef ecosystem. This data base is invaluable for proper management of the natural resources found on the reef, and is the first step toward conservation. Each student who took the trip received ISP credit.

In order to join the expedition, Dr. Beulig's students first had to take his Coral Reef Ecology class. In this class, the students became familiar with basic oceanography, theories about coral reef formation, common reef organisms, and research techniques primarily used by ecologists to sample vegetative growth. Interestingly enough, it was Charles Darwin who first proposed a theory on the origin of coral reefs, and his theory has yet to be disproved.

Because most of the data was collected underwater, each student had to be certified in SCUBA before making the trip to Belize. To add to their excitement, anticipation, and perhaps even anxiety, each student had to start taking quinine as a preventative measure against malaria. Not only could they expect swarms of mosquitoes and horse flies, but also sharks, barracudas, snakes, fire-coral and sweltering heat.

Belize recently received her independence from Great Britain and is still relatively undeveloped in comparison to other Central American countries. Located on the Yucatan peninsula just south of Mexico, Belize is quickly gaining recognition for her vast natural resources and friendly people. The barrier reef off the coast of Belize is readily accessible to American tourists. It is therefore important to understand to what types of stress the reef is most susceptible in order to avoid irreparable damage through over-exploitation.

After a ten-hour trip by land, air and sea, the Nouveau Collegians finally arrived at Amerigris Caye, their island home for the next four weeks. Their hotel was six miles up the coast from the nearest village, San Pedro, and was

Continued on next page
surrounded on one side by mosquito infested jungle and on the other by the clear blue Caribbean Sea. The hotel, absent of telephones, T.V., hot water, air conditioning, and for the most part, electricity, was everyone's picture of a tropical paradise complete with coconut palms, white sands, bamboo and a domesticated parrot. Dr. Beulig and his students, collectively referred to as the Coral Reefers, dined on local delicacies including lobster, conch, barracuda, seaweed soup and an occasional raw octopus.

The pace in Belize is very relaxed, but after a long year of study, the group had no trouble adjusting. The Coral Reefers learned quickly that most Belizeans usually don't know what time it is, nor do they care. Deadlines in Belize are at least twelve hours wide on the rare occasion that someone actually makes a deadline, and everyone leaves plenty of room in their schedules for an afternoon siesta. Stress is hard to find in Belize. Who could stay uptight while gently swaying back and forth in a hammock overlooking a crystal clear lagoon listening to palm fronds rustle in the northeast trades?

This was the setting for Dr. Beulig's underwater exploration of Belize's barrier reef. Everyday, the Coral Reefers loaded their SCUBA equipment into a 17-foot V-hull with an old 25-horsepower outboard motor and proceeded to a nearby buoy that marked the extent of the previous day's work. Using tape measures made from old clothesline, railroad stakes, compasses and plexiglass slates for recording information underwater, the group systematically studied the coral formation on the sea floor.

Using the point-quarter method originally developed for vegetative analysis, the group followed an imaginary line roughly 900 meters from the shore to the reef crest. This line was called the Mato transect because of its proximity to a nearby cut in the reef called Ehtra da de Mato. This was an intentional maneuver by Dr. Beulig to sample the coral composition in the lagoon adjacent to the cut in the reef crest. These cuts serve as paths through which water from the lagoon is exchanged with water from the ocean. Part of Dr. Beulig's study will be to compare the coral composition of the Mato transect with last year's transect taken midway between two cuts in the crest. In addition to the Mato transect, the researchers followed another transect outside the lagoon. Called the Main transect because of its importance to the study, this transect was often inaccessible due to high seas and unpredictable storms. Working in pairs, the Coral Reefers took measurements at 20-meter intervals along the transect. At each interval, a calibrated clothesline was fastened down perpendicular to the transect. The students measured and recorded the species, size and distance from the clothesline of the four corals closest to each of 10 points previously selected at random along the length of the line. In the event of an unknown species, the group would tag the specimen and bring it back to the lab (which was also the hotel bar) for identification. The collected data were later transcribed into a notebook, and the slates

Natalie Newton, Shelly Howald and Stephanie Bohlman relax after a day of diving on the coral reef.

Continued on next page
were erased for the next day. Almost all the research was done underwater, under close supervision of curious, colorful, tropical fish and very often in a surge that, to the dismay and frustration of the researchers, would suddenly push everything three feet in one direction, and back again, only to repeat the nauseating process. Despite seasickness, sunburn, inclement weather, and lack of proper equipment, the Coral Reefers managed to complete both transects.

Not only did the researchers receive academic credit, but they were also lucky enough to be featured on Cable News Network for their efforts in Belize. A crew from CNN’s Science and Technology Week stayed with the group at their hotel and filmed them in action on the reef. In the report, they interviewed all the students and shot aerial and underwater motion pictures of the reef. The report also presented an extensive interview with Dr. Beulig in which he outlined the present and future goals of his project.

The report also noted Dr. Beulig’s contributions to the Coral Reef Symposium this year in Australia. He took the preliminary results of his work in Belize to Australia this August to compare them with results from research on other reefs. Dr. Beulig has recently applied for a grant to continue his work in Belize for the next three years. New College is lucky to have such an active biologist on the faculty.

After the group finished their work on the reef, they traveled into the interior of Belize to get firsthand experience of life in a third world country. They quickly learned that the standard of living in Belize is quite a bit lower than what they enjoy in Sarasota. After a brief stay in the city, the Coral Reefers visited the Belize Zoo. Sharon Matola, the founder and chairperson of the Belize Zoo, is a former student of Dr. Beulig and a New College alumna. She and Dr. Beulig are trying to coordinate these programs for New College students.

This year’s group of Coral Reefers made a significant contribution to the data base for the coral reef study. In the process, they received hands on experience of ecological research methods (and problems!), and will have their names published in the final paper. The group is currently enrolled in a tutorial with Dr. Beulig to interpret the data and will also organize the results in a paper.

The Coral Reefers are Professor Al Beulig, Elaine Barnes, Shelley Howald, Stephanie Bohman, Mary Ellen Malloy, and Victor Engel. Natalie Newton accompanied the group, collecting data for her senior thesis on the behavior of hermit crabs as well as helping on the transects.

Partial support for Professor Beulig’s Coral Reef project was provided by a Faculty Development Grant from the Alumni Association.

Engel is a fourth semester student at New College.
Do You Know Where They Are?

The names in the following list are those New College alums for whom we do not have a current address. We’re preparing an updated directory to be published in the spring and would like to include valid addresses for as many alums as possible.

Class of 1964
Carol Braginsky
Shelly Schlicker Brody
Timothy S. Dunsworth
Denise E. Miller
George S. Monoson
Mary F. O’Keefe
Sandra A. Rugel
Patricia A. Sieminski
Allen Whitt

Class of 1965
Hilary A. Blockson
Harry Felder III
Steve Hendricks
Helen D. Hickey
Allan Jaworsky
Thomas M. McDaid
Stephen Orlowsky
Ann Rogers
Sandra Stewart
George L. Wargo

Class of 1966
Jacques U. Baenziger
Steven T. Cabral
Ann E. Chandler
Patricia S. Cole
George O. Duffee-Braun
Lawrence H. Dunlap Jr.
Roland E. King
Ann L. Lake
Robert C. Mallett
William B. Nunez
William D. Patterson
Elizabeth A. Reid
Stephen G. Romero
Alfred L. Scheinberg
Richard I. Yates

Class of 1967
Marguerite E. Bryan
Cynthia D. Cumfer
Greg D. David
Arleen M. deBlanc
Don S. Gervich
Diana J. Graves
Patricia Lawson Hart
Timothy J. Harnett
Chester D. Heth
Randall C. Hickman
Diann B. Inge
Gail M. Johnson
Catherine J. Jones
Patrick J. Kelly
Kelley P. Mechan
Larry G. Reed
Jane Rogers
Philip M. Shenk
Nancy C. Thompson
Patricia E. Wood

Class of 1968
Mark I. Baraz
Gregory B. Bullock
John S. Cousineau
Kathleen S. Fasnaecht
Rebecca Brandenburg
Gray
James A. Hagerty
Russell T. Humphrey
Richard D. Ingraham
James S. Klopfenstein
Richard D. Lyles
Charles K. MacKay
Darien A. McWhirter III
John D. Moody
Tatiana Ostapoff
James R. Overstreet
Marco M. Perumia
Melanie E. Powers
Barbara A. Reeves
Maxwell Reif
Ray M. Rosenbloom
Bonnie S. Saunders
John P. Winkates
Lloyd D. Zube

Class of 1969
Marie B. Benedict
Edward F. Burns
Elizabeth K. Carlock
James D. Cohn
Gerald R. Dishon
James T. Ewald
Frances W. Gardner
Timothy O. Grathwol
Sandra S. Helling
Jay A. Henry
Lois W. Hostetler
Gary W. Howell
Daryl W. Laatsch
Kenneth L. McQuais
Ellen Dierdorf Posey
Ellen P. Schechner
Geraldine Sonosnaky
Kenneth R. Stambaugh
Bruce D. Telft
Donald L. Tipton
Yvonne Whitaker
Augustus T. White
David B. Wills
Nancy J. Wuerker

Class of 1970
Susan L. Biringer
Janice L. Bond
Deborah C. Boulger
James T. Boulger
Lee Butcher
Sharon E. Butler
David Cray
Ellen N. Cray
Kathleen A. Crisp
Duke Estes
Bob T. Foster
David R. Foster
Edward K. Goethe
Robin F. Green
Diana M. Knecht
Rebecca Hurst
Dale Ivester
Grant A. Killian
George P. Klein
Peter D. Lane
Candace J. Lang
Lynda A. Loss
David A. Manasian
Katherine H. Manasian
Patrick M. McConnell
Isaiah A. Palmore
Louise K. Rush
Robert C. Schmidt
Linda Squillace
Lawrence G. Tatum
Marsha L. Turner
Tim F. Wilson

Class of 1972
Gabrielle K. Capsis
Antoine Chaibane
Elliot H. Cousins
Patricia Cronan
Susan M. Dougherty
Kathy Elliott
Bruce M. Floyd
Rebecca J. Goldthwaite
Paul H. Hepworth
Jessica Humphreys
Nora S. Jones
John A. Kogema
Judith K. Mauer
Charlotte G. Meriweather
Leslie A. Miller
James R. Musson
Leslie A. Nelson
Robert V. Phillips
Adam G. Schloss
Susan H. Shane
A. Marie Sprayberry
Carol Borengasser
Stillman
David W. Taylor
Gay M. Urvoas
Jill A. Weinberg

Class of 1973
James L. Curtis
Elizabeth A. Ellis
Laura M. Heery
John R. Hooper
Alan H. Kraus
Randy S. Levinson
Joanne L. Martin
Josephine C. Martin
Robert C. McArthur
Samuel B. McMillan
Jacques N. Meshell
Darryl A. Myers
Lee E. Newton
Taeo Nomura
Patricia F. Oligivie
Robert O. Rush Jr.
Maria E. Russin
Paul H. Shaproren
John E. Sorrell
Michael R. Sparks
Erik C. Stabell
Howard J. Steinberg
Judith A. Stevens
Kazuyo Tanaka

Class of 1974
David Altfeder
Clayton J. Carpenter
John T. Dayton Jr.
Kevin M. Geraghty
Jennifer L. Glass
Dean G. Jensen
David J. Keeny
Raymond S. Lesser
David S. Lukeman
Conrad Mac Kerron
David W. McDuffy
Marilyn E. McKenna
David R. Murray
Sam H. Patterson II
Steven H. Plotkin
Dorothy G. Pulford
Nanette Souterland
Scott C. Verges
Amy Weinstein

Class of 1975
Hazel M. Bradford
Dianne Costello
Allen Daleczman
Stacey L. Dolgin
Alex M. Durham III
Jan Eiseaesser
Karen L. Grady
Patricia E. Hadley
Elise Z. Kaplan
Joanne L. Kelly
Susan S. Lamm
Margorie M. Mayfield
Carol W. Meyer
Mary H. Rabb
David L. Sassin
Brian Says
Donna M. Signorelli
Susan B. Slocum
Peter J. Teply
Jay A. Tullai
Cheryl A. Williams

Class of 1976
Gary D. Berkowitz
Thomas C. Bo
John W. Bolin III
Kathy Crafton
Glenn P. Hendrix
Kevin L. Hough
Mary McAuley
Matthew A. Puma
John C. Sundloff
Donald M. Thieme

Class of 1977
Nina Barkay
Kevin L. Cole
Steven M. Delamarter

Continued on next page
Lost Alums, cont’d.

Christopher A. Doe  Howard M. Greenberg  Carol S. Haughwout  Jennifer L. Hull  Herbert R. Kraft  Carolyn Kregz  Lee R. Lisky  Deborah A. Manson  Claire B. Robinson  Wendy A. Swanbeck  Cynthia L. Tucker  Sandra C. Williamson  Catherine A. Winn

Class of 1978
Eric Berg


Margaret S. Patton  Julie R. Walker  Gerlind V. Wermuth

Class of 1980
Paul B. Brockway  Michael D. Calinski  Molly Cheshire  Michael G. Christy  Francis L. Hannaway III  Andrew A. Kroll  Christine R. Laing  Christopher A. Marinello  Eric P. Nolte  Susan J. Wallner

New College Makes the Lists

You Can Help Spread the Word

New College has "made the lists" in 1988. Early in the year New College was included on USA Today’s "Most Selective Colleges" list. This fall New College was named one of the 50 best bargains in education by Good Housekeeping magazine. One of the most prized listings is in the book by Martin Nemko, How to Get an Ivy League Education at a State University.

Nemko begins his evaluation of New College with the statement, "Choosing New College...is a risk. It can be the best of choices and the worst of choices." But his assessment is even-handed and, in summation, he says, "NC is for the Ivy-caliber student who can study without the motivation of a multiple-choice test every week and who is willing to trade the prestige of a ‘name’ school for the near-optimal learning environment. It’s an especially good choice for those interested in research."

A letter from alumnus Jimmy Pritchard ’72 suggested mentioning the Nemko book in Nimbus and continued: "In my own efforts to help the Admissions Office at New College, for the last few years I’ve been sending books like Nemko’s, Richard Moll’s Public Ivys and others, to local libraries and high schools for their collections of college guides. I’ve enjoyed doing this, and I think it has been an inexpensive and efficient way to bring New College to the attention of students who might not otherwise find out about it. Perhaps a mention in the Nimbus of books like Moll’s and Nemko’s would give other alumni the idea of buying copies of guides with particularly good descriptions of New College and donating them to local schools and libraries."

Are you willing? Check your local public and high school libraries for these books. If they’re not there, consider making a donation.
New College students are having a window to India opened to them.

Robert Baird, a specialist in India and its religion, has joined the faculty in the Leonard S. Florsheim, Sr. Chair. His position is funded by a $1-million endowment obtained by the New College foundation.

"Dr. Baird comes to us with a substantial international reputation and a commitment to undergraduate teaching," said Provost Robert Benedetti.

The Florsheim Chair is the first position New College has secured through the Florida Eminent Scholars Act. Six hundred thousand dollars in private donations were matched by $420,000 in state funds to create the endowment.

"Endowed chairs are extremely important to the future of New College," said Foundation President Rolland V. Heiser. "In recent years, the New College student body has grown from 320 to over 500. If we are to maintain our traditional 10 to 1 student-teacher ratio, we need endowed chairs."

Baird, who specializes in India and its religion, hopes to take New College students to Asia to study in the future. He will travel to India next summer to establish contacts with colleges and universities.

Baird, who comes to New College from the University of Iowa, was chosen from more than 300 applicants for the Florsheim Chair.

"I was attracted to New College by the prospect of teaching bright students in small classes," he said.

One former New College student played a big role in his decision. That student had applied to Iowa for graduate school. "The student's application essay was one of the best I've read in 20 years," Baird said. "His letters of recommendation from faculty members were outstanding. They showed that the professors really knew the student."

Studying India and other Asian countries is important to college students, Baird said. "To be an educated person in the 20th Century requires that a person not just learn about things that directly relate to the United States. If you do, you have extremely limited horizons."

Americans often view India as simply an impoverished, traditional country that has few of the trappings of the 20th Century, Baird said. In fact, some Indians live with many of the conveniences that Americans do. "India is full of contrasts. Beside modern buses are horse-drawn carts like those used centuries ago. Computers are available, and modern corporations play a key role in the life of the country.

"The education system is patterned after the British system, and well-educated Indians often speak English with a British accent." The old and the new often come into conflict. "A young man who has received an engineering degree may be expected to allow his family to choose his bride," Baird said.

While ancient Hindu writings teach that people from higher castes are superior to those from lower castes, the modern Indian constitution is based on equality of all people.

Under Hindu tradition, the worst punishment a Brahman, a member of the highest class, could receive for murder would be exile. "Conflicts between religious values and the constitution's definition of justice are one of the many factors contributing to the clogging of the India justice system," Baird said.

Baird is the editor of Religion in Modern India, published by the Manohar Press of India. He is working on another book, tentatively titled Religion and Indian National Goals, which also will be published by Manohar Press. Both books will be released in the United States by South Asia Books.
David Adams '67 is assistant professor of art history at California State University, Fresno. This move, he says, "will end my recent career as an academic gypsy." David was married in December, 1987. In the last year he has published a number of articles and delivered several papers on modern art and architecture.

Don Aronoff '66 is alive and well in Jasper, Ind., where he runs a mental health center. He received his MBA in marketing at New York University.

Jeff Chanton '71 and Dana Reinhold '71 had their second child, Patrick, in June. Their daughter, Kate, started kindergarten this fall in Chapel Hill, NC.

Lyne Berggren '75 is working on her MBA in marketing at New York University.

Don Aronoff '66

Marie Bryban '66 has sheep farming and motherhood as the result of her divorce. Marie is involved in a native plant propagation program with some of Hawaii's many rare native plants. Her daughter August is a senior in high school; Coral is in sixth grade.

Casey Green '69 is the associate director of UCLA's Higher Education Research Institute. A former bartender and cab driver, Casey now runs a national research program of college students that surveys some 300,000 freshmen at more than 575 colleges each year. (This is the project that annually reports the rising interest in being well off among college freshmen.) Casey, married with two children, is a frequent speaker at academic conferences, does consulting for computer industry clients, wears tweeds and has a healthy contempt for the two pressing influences on his professional life--academe and yuppiedom.

Ed Henley '69 is a priest in the Episcopal Church and served for the past five and one-half years as chaplain at USF, Tampa. He is currently doing parish work and some advanced study.

Amy Willis '71 sent word Bill Navidi '69 received his Ph.D. in mathematics from UC, Berkeley last year and is teaching at University of Southern California.

Tamzin Lauer Rosenwasser '68 is a physician. She belongs to Amnesty International, International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War and Oxford Committee for Famine Relief. She sends regards to Professors Clough, Knox, Berggren, Smith, Griffin, Hamilton, Borden and Feeney and the following advice to all: "Pay attention to all your students. A lot of bright people fail due to being in poor circumstances."

Eric Lofgren '69 says he and Erica are making up for lost time with the birth of their third child in three years. Their son Spike was born this summer.

Greg Talmage '71 visited the campus this summer. He has his Ph.D. in mathematics from

Happy 80th Birthday to

Lynndon Clough,
Professor Emeritus of Classics

Anita Allen '70 is an associate professor of law at Georgetown Law School. Her book, Un-easy Access: Privacy for Women in a Free Society, will be published this fall by Roman and Littleton. Anita is working on an interdisciplinary project funded by the American Foundation for AIDS Research with Johns Hopkins on the implications of AIDS for pregnant women.

Dana Clyman '70 lives in Cambridge, Mass., and is president of the management consulting firm Applied Management Technologies. He's working on a Ph.D. at Harvard. Dana wrote, "Ten years in the business world was more than enough. It's time to return to academia for a small dose of reality, values and intellectual integrity."

Phil Cohen '72 is a Fellow at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md. His medical research specialty is dermatology. He has six book chapters and about a dozen articles published or in press.

Lincoln Diaz-Balart '72 has been re-elected without opposition to his second term in the Florida House of Representatives. The election of his brother Mario also to the Florida House makes the pair the first brothers to serve together in the legislature since the 1890s.

David Disend '72 writes, "Life is good for us in Miami. I am particularly pleased to announce that we have gone over the top of our $400 million capital campaign goal with over a year remaining. We are at $417 million now and should have no trouble getting to $500 million before it's over. Keep your eyes on the University of Miami, we are moving fast."

Lonnie Draper '75 received his M.D. in 1986 from University of Miami, finished his internal medicine residency this year and has accepted a fellowship at Johns Hopkins in emergency medicine. He has just developed a computer that takes voice dictation and creates typewritten reports in medicine, eliminating the need to hand write reports.

Howard Fine '78 is a dentist and lives in Mt. Kisko, NY.

Rob Fish '72 was married recently and moved to Gillette, NJ. His wife, Marion, visited New College for a while during this time Rob was here, but neither remembers meeting the other at that time.

Carol Flint '76 is a writer for the television series China Beach. The first episode she wrote was aired in late summer.

Carol Foster '73 is lecturing in computer science at Massey University in New Zealand while continuing work on a Ph.D. in cognitive science from the University of Edinburgh.

B. Hibbs '73 is author of the chapter "The Context of Growth: Relational Ethics Between Parents and Children" in the book Children in Families published this year by Guilford.

Gilliam Johnston '75 has begun his residency in family practice in Augusta, Maine.

Conrad MacKerron '74 is a journalist at McGraw Hill in Washington. He reports on environmental issues for Chemical Week.

Here's one for the "it's a small world" category. Professor Gene Lewis reviewed a book, Gene Wars: Military Control Over the New Genetic Technologies, about recombinant DNA research, the latest addition to the field of chemical and biological warfare, for the St. Petersburg Times this summer. After the review was published, Dr. Lewis discovered one of the co-authors, Charles Piller '73, a journalist in Oakland, Calif., is a former New College student. Charles's wife is NC alumna Surry Bunnell '74.

Jimmy Pritchard '72 writes, 'Jordan Young '72 and I had a mini-reunion in Boca Grande, Fla., in July. When he's not making loans at the family bank in Ft. Myers, Jordan is adding to his reputation as Boca Grande's top amateur tarpon guide and would be happy to see former NC classmates drop by for a visit and some tarpon fishing."

We received the following note from a "lost" alumna Anne Riggen (Wylie) Coella '72, in Prescott, Ariz. "To demonstrate that we can recognize one even without name tags, I recently met and became friends with Lynn Serviss '75. Only by chance did we discover we were both former New College students. She shared the alumni directory with me, which is how I come to be writing to you."

Bill Rosenberg '73 finally made his expedition to Africa, spending about six weeks on a computerization project for the Liberian government. He wrote, "The country and people are amazing! Such a profusion of
sights, sounds and smells. There is a constant juxtaposition of conspicuous wealth and abject poverty. The sights of some of the children begging on the streets are enough to make me weep and there are so many. It's such a helpless feeling. Lest you think it's all bad, I can assure you—it's not. The people, by and large are warm and friendly with the most distinctive greeting I've ever encountered. It's sort of a handshake but with a snapping of middle fingers at the end.*

Dave Smolker '72 recently was named a partner in the law firm of Stevens, Weaver, Miller, Weissler, Althoff and Sittersen in Tampa, Fla., where he continues his practice in land use and environmental law.

Professor Glenn Cuomo visited this summer in Berlin with Ray Stokes '74. Ray has finished his Ph.D. in history at Ohio State and is currently a postdoctoral fellow at the Berlin Program for Advanced German and European Studies.

Greg Talmage '71 visited on campus recently and Professor Peter Kazaks passed on the following news. Greg has a Ph.D. in mathematics from University of Wisconsin and is a senior manager for Intergraph Corp. in Huntsville, Ala.

Andrew Workman '79 and Mary Beth Faustine were married on August 1, 1988. The wedding was a veritable NC reunion. Mike Russell '79 wrote and read a passage on love and friendship. Andrew received his M.A. in history from UNC, Chapel Hill and is working on his Ph.D. Mary Beth is working on a master's in counseling.

May Wu '79 is a Walter Katz Foundation Fellow in the programming department of the Arts and Entertainment cable network. The foundation recruits and places minorities for managerial fellowships in the cable industry. At A&E May screens performing arts programs and is overseeing two special events for the '89 schedule.

Bill Wymer '76 is a consultant for the human resources consulting firm Foster Higgins in Dayton, Ohio.

Valerie Brown '83 is working on wildlife policy for a non-profit environmental group in Alaska.

Deborah DiMauro-Reeder '82 married Buddy Reeder of Sarasota on July 2, 1988. They are living in Pompano Beach.

Elisabeth Emmanuel '83 writes, "In true Florida beach bum style I have moved to a house on Anna Maria Island." She is still working as an advertising assistant for The Meadows in Sarasota and, even after a year, still doesn't mind getting up in the morning to go to work.

Provoest Bob Benedetti passed on a letter from Bob Freedman '83 giving news about himself and some NC friends. Bob just received his M.P.A. from Queen's University and is working on a law degree from the same school.

Lucie Hostalek '83, still in search of a green card, is living in San Francisco with Cally Waite '83, who teaches school there. Rob Bilott '83 had a very successful first year of law school at Ohio State. Bryan Flood '83 is a legislative aide for the Board of Commissioners in Brookhaven, NY.

A collection of paintings by Michael Freedman '84 was shown during October at the Corbino Galleries in Sarasota.

Lisa Fusco '82 has left Yale's MFA program in dramaturgy to accept a graduate fellowship from the German department at Columbia University where she is working on her Ph.D.

David LaGuardia '83 is a graduate student in comparative literature at the University of Pennsylvania.

Tammera Lee '83 is a graduate student in the University of Florida's horticultural science program. She is interested in applying a variety of propagation techniques to native species of plants.

Ann McKinley '84 is a graduate student in English at the University of Florida. She's also a teaching assistant for freshman composition.

Cindy Merchant '80 writes, "my life is good and moving along at a slow and quiet pace these days. I spent two months traveling alone through the southwest this past summer. Most of my time was spent at the American Sufi Foundation summer workshop in the mountains outside Albuquerque. Now back in San Francisco, I'm studying somatic psychotherapy, Aikido and yoga, and I continue to explore my inner world through meditation, storytelling, Sufi exercises and more. To earn money I work as a waitress at the Cliff House."

John Milla '80 and Teresa Pierzchalla Milla '82 have a double dose of good news. Each of them completed law school at Florida State University this year and they proudly announced the birth of their daughter, Marin, on September 13. John and Teresa plan to practice law in the Tallahassee area.

Joe Mueck '80 and Terry Brown Mueck '81 visited on campus with Professor Peter Kazaks this summer. They live in San Antonio, where Joe is a senior analyst for TDS Systems.

Erma Sanders '84 was working as a counselor for Hamilton County (Ill.) juvenile court, but the itch to study returned, so she quit. She's now majoring in clinical psychology with a specialty in psychopathology and forensics at Xavier University.

Phillippe Seminet '83 visited Sarasota this summer in between his European travels. Last year Phillippe was first a camp counselor and then a math and English teacher at a private boarding school in Lausanne, Switzerland. He has now returned to Switzerland to participate in the grape harvest and then will travel to Italy, Yugoslavia and Greece. He intends to commence graduate studies in philosophy at SUNY, Stony Brook, next fall.

Chris Martin, director of Sudakoff Center, sent word that Jim Shore '80 is vacationing in Spain, Portugal and Morocco before beginning his new position with the law firm Thelen, Martin, Johnson and Bridges in San Francisco.

Jim Feeney, NC special projects director, sent word that "Music and Aging: A Gerontological Perspective on Jazz Musicians" by Beverly Stanton '84 appeared in the premier number of Gerontology Review, an interdisciplinary journal of essays addressing gerontological issues.

Merry White '81 continues to paint and is now represented by International Fine Art Brokerage, Inc.
Three Faculty Positions
Open for A/Y 89-90

Listed below are descriptions of the three faculty positions (assistant professors) for which applications are being accepted for A/Y 1989-90. You, as alumni, can be the best recruiters of new faculty for New College. If you are interested or know someone you think would be an asset to New College, note the deadlines and send the applications to the appropriate contact person at this address: New College of USF, 5700 N. Tamiami Trail, Sarasota, FL 34243.

Philosopher
Areas of specialization: analytic philosophy, philosophy of language, logic, epistemology, philosophy of science
Areas of competence: history of philosophy, contemporary continental philosophy, environmental issues/ethics
Qualifications: Ph.D. with teaching experience
Contact: Send dossier to John Moore, Chairman, Division of Humanities
Deadline: ASAP

Inorganic Chemist
Qualifications: Ph.D. required; postdoctoral and/or teaching experience desirable. Establishment of research program involving undergraduates essential.
Contact: Send resume, statement of teaching philosophy, research plans, transcripts, and three letters of recommendation to Paul Scudder, Search Committee Chair, Natural Sciences Division.
Deadline: December 5, 1988

Economist
Specialization: Possible areas include international economics, developmental economics, econometrics and history of thought.
Contact: Send application, including resume and three letters of recommendation, to Charlene C. Levy, Chairperson, Division of Social Sciences.
Deadline: January 20, 1989

New College Nimbus
Published three times per year by New College Alumni Association

Editorial Committee
Carol Ann Wilkinson '64, editor, Andrea Deeb '78, Mary Ruiz '73, Adam Tebrugge '79, Gwen Davies '87

Credits:
Photos: Library - David Moore; All Coral Reef project - Al Beuvig; Orientation - Mary Ruiz; Bob Baird - Carol Ann Wilkinson
Graphics: page 10 - Micki Roenspiess
Special thanks to Jim Feeney and Debbie Ezzell for production assistance.

The Annual New College Alumni Weekend

WHERE On the grounds of one of the Gulf Coast's finest cultural and recreational facilities, the New College campus.


WHY For reconciliation or revenge, to review and renew.

WHO Our target group this year are the "Notch Babies", i.e., those caught between the transition of listing alumni by graduating year and listing by entering year.

- You are a member of the target group if you fall into any of the following categories:
  A --- You entered New College around a year divisible by 5, and
  -- you were not targeted for Spring '88 reunion (5-10-15-20-etc years after a graduation date ending in '3' or '8') under the old system, and
  -- you will not be targeted for 1990 reunion under the new system (5-10-15-etc years after an entering date ending in '0' or '5').
  or
  B --- You think you might be, but aren't sure.
  or
  C --- You want to be.

HOW By hook or by crook. Remember, a fund is available for distant or destitute travelers.

WOW David Pini, New College luminary, will be featured guest.

WATCH Nimbus for further details and registration.

CONTACT Ginger Lyon, Reunion Coordinator, with your ideas for participation and offers to help.
(Box 5544, Atlanta, GA 30307. Ph. 404/577-3014).
Apply Now!

Be A Candidate For New College Alumni Association Board Of Directors

Nine Directors Will be Elected in February, 1989

Any member of the alumni association who wishes to become a candidate for election to a position of member-at-large of the board of directors shall apply in writing. The application must include a statement in which the applicant agrees, if nominated and elected, to attend, at his/her own expense, three meetings per year of the board of directors, and to participate actively in the affairs of the board of directors. Each applicant should also submit a paragraph of information to be printed about himself/herself on the ballot. The paragraph, excluding name, class year, city and state, may not exceed 100 words. Longer submissions will be edited to meet the 100 word limitation. All applications must be postmarked on or before January 20, 1989. Send to: Elections Committee, New College Alumni Association, 5700 North Tamiami Trail, Sarasota, FL 34243.

What's Gnu?

Send us your news, comments and address changes.

Send to New College Alumni Association, 5700 N. Tamiami Trail, Sarasota, FL 34243 or call 813-359-4324.

New College Foundation, Inc.
new college nimbus
N.C.A.A.
5700 N. Tamiami Trail
Sarasota, FL 34243

Address Correction Requested