

Hamilton Center Complex To Be Dedicated Thursday

New College's newest building complex will be dedicated in ceremonies to be held Thursday at 10 am on the East Campus.

Dedication of the Carl and Marjorie Hamilton Center will precede by only a few hours the first formal event to be held there--the Women's Library Association for New College benefit ball.

Dedication ceremonies will be held outside the main building of the complex and will honor Mrs. Carl Hamilton of Venice, whose gifts made possible the construction of the center.

Designed by the New York architectural firm of I. M. Pei and Associates, the new buildings will provide student and visitor reception areas, dean of students offices, snack bar, lounge, private dining rooms, and general dining areas.

A second building has five classrooms, a language laboratory, an electronics communication center, and a teaching auditorium.

Construction of the new buildings, which are architecturally designed to be joined with the three Pei-designed residence halls, began a little more than a year ago.

About 350 persons may eat at one time in the main dining hall of the largest building. Most meals will be served from a cafeteria at one side of the dining room. The cafeteria has been designed by a kitchen consultant to provide speedy service for large groups. The dining hall may be converted to an auditorium seating up to 500 with room for a stage at one end.

Two private dining rooms, one of which is divisible into two sections, are in this building. They may be used for classrooms or for conferences, foreign language tables, or for luncheon or dinner meetings.

Students will use the reception center to receive mail and messages, and representatives of the dean of students' office will have offices here to keep in close touch with the undergraduates.

The academic building has large classrooms which face out onto a common plaza on which the dining hall also fronts. Each of the classrooms is divisible into smaller

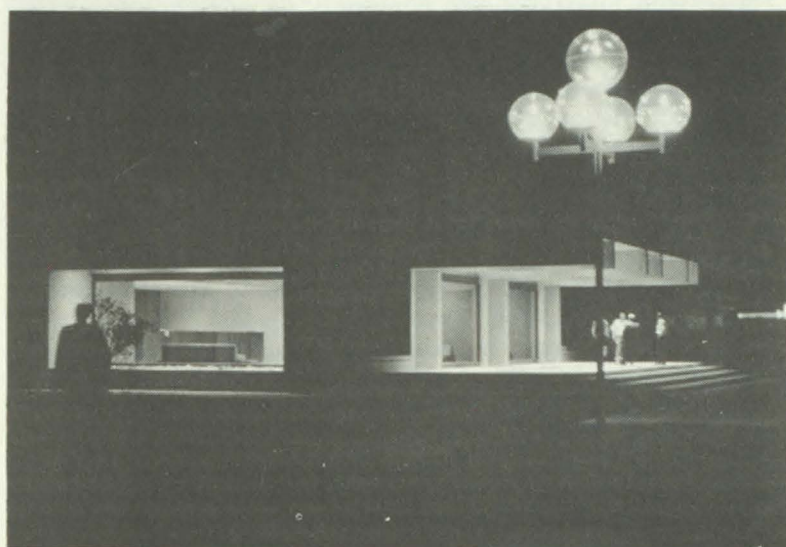
units. The language laboratory will be centered in a special room where students are free to study tapes of foreign languages. In the electronics center, audio and television equipment eventually will permit intercommunication with any part of the complex.

At one end of the academic building there is a teaching auditorium, with a demonstration or lecture stage as its focus. All seats are arranged in fixed rows around the sloping sides of the auditorium. Complete facilities include film projection and television camera booths.

The center includes an access road at the front entrance and a large landscaped parking lot at the rear.

At the ceremonies, which are open to the public, Trustee Chairman Dallas Dort will welcome all guests and President John Elmen-dorf will recount the history and development of the East Campus.

Mrs. Hamilton will unveil both the family coat of arms and the bronze plaque that will be mounted inside the building. After the ceremonies the center will be thrown open to tours by the college community and guests.



Hamilton Center, which will be dedicated Thursday, is seen last night during the opening session of the Conference on Revolutions. (See cartoon and Paulson's column, inside.)

SEC Hears Amendment Proposals For Decentralizing Government

The Student Executive Committee in its first meeting of the new term Wednesday took what are apparently the first steps in a gradual program to decentralize student government.

Amendments to the SEC constitution which would make the Student Judicial Committee a more autonomous body, locate the power of legislative review outside the SEC, and delete election dates and deadlines were referred to an ad hoc committee for final wording before they are submitted to students for approval.

In a separate action the SEC, in response to a petition, added a provision to their Modes of Procedure forbidding an SEC member from voting in disciplinary appeals if he acted as prosecutor in the original trial, and in so doing necessitated a student referendum.

Second-year representative and SJC Chairman Rick Stauffer started the discussion on constitutional revision by introducing one amendment to forbid the SJC chairman to be an SEC member, and another to give a "panel of students"--

perhaps the SJC--responsibility to rule on questions of constitutionality of student legislation.

Presently the constitution requires the SJC chairman be an SEC member, and that questions of constitutionality be decided by student referendum.

Third-year representative Rachel Findley then asked "why dates for elections and deadlines for signing must be in the constitution."

"If (the dates and deadlines) are there to protect us from tyrannical government, it's hard to see how they do it," she said.

Institution of a simpler constitution was suggested, as the present one is so precise in places that it has since undergone "unwieldy" changes.

Assistant Dean Dr. Arthur Miller agreed that "our problem is that so few read the constitution (and) so seldom, "but he cautioned, "Let's talk gradualism."

"If there's one thing the early student government experience here has demonstrated, it's that general guidelines lead in the wrong direction."

Findley, first-year representative Mary Lamprecht and a third student to be appointed comprise the ad hoc committee that will submit revision proposals next week.

The Supervisory Committee reported a petition had been filed demanding SEC members be disqualified from serving as SJC prosecutor.

Second-year representative Jerry Neugarten, who was appointed prosecutor last month, argued, "This campus is a relatively small community," and said under the circumstances it would be in the student government's best interests to appoint a prosecutor regardless of his other official positions.

"I recognize there would be a conflict of interest," he told the SEC, "but not if I abstain from voting in the event of an appeal. And I think I would be a good prosecutor."

A motion to allow an SEC member to serve as prosecutor provided he not vote in an appeal was passed without dissent. Stauffer and third-year representative Sarah Dean abstained.

Since the SEC did not approve the petition proposal, there will be a referendum to settle the issue May 8.

In other action, Miller reported the mailroom and switchboard in Hamilton Center will go into use Monday and warned of impending confusion.

Stauffer reported the proctors will not investigate anonymous "tips" of student wrongdoing, since such notices do not constitute formal complaints.

Trustees To Hear Fourth-Year Plan

The Board of Trustees will vote on recommendations for a fourth-year option for students and a site plan for the Palmer (West) Campus at their regular spring meeting next week.

The trustees will go into general session Thursday morning in Hamilton Center. A luncheon meeting with the faculty is scheduled for 1 pm.

They will recess from 10-11 am to attend the official dedication of the Center.

A concluding session is set for Friday morning.

Lester Pancoast of Pancoast, Ferdinando & Grafton will present his firm's site plans for the Palmer Campus to the Board. According to Vice President Paul Davis, the Board will probably give preliminary approval of the plan pending "a great deal of checking out" of project details with local utilities agencies and the like.

The faculty will present a calendar revision which allows students to opt for a four-year program, in which students must spend nine of the 12 terms in that period on campus.

University Women To Host Coed Tea

The Sarasota Chapter of the American Association of University Women has invited the women students of New College to a tea Wednesday from 3-5pm at the home of Mrs. John Elmen-dorf.

The A. A. U. W. sponsors graduate fellowships for women in order that they might continue their education in the United States and abroad.

In a rare exception to their policy of giving only graduate aid, the Sarasota A. A. U. W. Chapter has supported an undergraduate New College student in order to show their confidence and faith in the New College experiment.

Spanier Says U. S. Subversive

"The West is the greatest subversive force that has ever existed," according to Dr. John Spanier, Director of the Institute of International Relations at the University of Florida.

The West--and especially the United States--has caused through the businessman, missionary, and soldier a "revolution of rising expectations" that has often led to a "revolution of rising frustration."

Spanier addressed his remarks to a large crowd of students, faculty, administrators, and townspeople

last night in the main dining room of Hamilton Center at the opening session of a symposium on "Popular Revolutions."

Spanier began by explaining he would "generalize" for 40 minutes and speak of revolutions from the point of view of American foreign policy, which is his special interest.

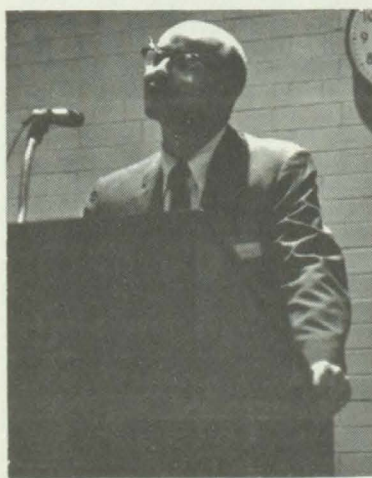
The birth of the so-called "Third World," he said, represents a collapse of "Western colonial order" in the world and a weakening of the "American hegemony" in this hemisphere.

The whole problem, he concluded, is to create a new stable international order.

After noting there are differences in conditions in various parts of the Third World (Africa, Asia, Latin America) Spanier said all underdeveloped nations that have been infected with the urge to develop face the basic problem of "nation-building."

The ruling classes, he said, must sometimes be overthrown if economic and social progress is to be realized. In the developing nations one cannot think in terms of reform; "We have to think in terms of revolution."

Economic development is only "one small aspect" of a country's progress, he continued, and the modernization process requires fundamental changes in the de-



Spanier

veloping nation's political and social structure.

Spanier said several times during his talk he is "pessimistic" about the direction the world is taking, apparently in terms of American goals and ideals.

He said developing nations exhibit "for all their nationalism," no "national consciousness."

Social tensions in the traditional social and cultural structures are caused by the revolution of expectations, and these tensions translate into an anti-American radicalism.

Nationalist leaders, he predicted, will increasingly wave a "bloody flag" against the West in order to unify the masses. He said we should therefore expect more "radical" policies among the intelligentsia of the developing nations in the future.

Spanier remarked one of the most crucial difficulties faced by the developing nations is the population explosion, and he suggested, "What the world needs most of all is a one-cent pill."

"Are in fact totalitarian means the only ones" by which developing nations can modernize?

Spanier did not answer his own question, but he said both Russia and Red China agree the answer is, yes.

The United States, on the other hand, is basically conservative. He called the Revolution of 1776 a "conservative, political revolution and not a social revolution."

"We understand national independence but not social revolutions."

Whether totalitarian means are necessary or not, he concluded, the trend in the developing Third World today is toward their increasing use.

The symposium continues today and tomorrow with a number of addresses by experts and several seminar discussions.

Ethics Professor Will Speak Sunday

Dr. William Hughes Hamilton, Professor of Christian Theology and Ethics at Colgate Rochester Divinity School, will speak informally to students Sunday at 8:15 pm in the new lounge in Hamilton Center.

Hamilton is the author of numerous articles, books, and television scripts, including publications on the "Death of God" theology.

Dr. Hamilton's fields of special interest are systematic theology, ethics, religion and literature, and history of Christian thought.

Editorial

For the Prosecution

So long as students feel their rules should play a punitive role, in addition to their role as guidelines for handling social "problems" as they occur, successful prosecution of disciplinary cases is as important as proper handling of disturbances by the proctors. The selection of a prosecutor for the Judicial Committee is therefore an important matter.

Those who know him are convinced Jerry Neugarten will make an excellent prosecutor. The Student Executive Committee, in appointing him prosecutor last month, seemed to agree. The problem is that Neugarten is on the SEC, and therefore he is caught in a conflict of interests: the SEC hears appeals of JC cases, and thus he will vote on cases he prosecuted.

We agree with Neugarten that the size and intimacy of this school makes it unnecessary and perhaps impractical to pretend the legalism that is appropriate to an anonymous society. We would support the SEC's decision to allow Neugarten to act as prosecutor, except for one point.

In agreeing not to vote in case of appeal, Neugarten has agreed to materially and unfairly reduce the chances of a defendant's winning his appeal. Since the constitution as it stands makes no distinction between an SEC motion to reverse an SJC decision and any other regular item of business, a majority of those present is sufficient to pass a reversal motion. With one member abstaining, an appellant must win five of eight instead of five of nine votes, which reduces his chances. One possible solution would be to seat the elected alternate of the prosecutor's class, but we are of the opinion the alternate is not as representative an official as the regular member he replaces.

Our views are not intended as reflection on Neugarten's ability to remain objective. But in a trial system, the prosecutor presumably pursues cases only when he is convinced there is reasonable evidence of guilt, for otherwise he would move for dismissal. And an appellant deserves to have an appeal jury that is not inherently convinced of his guilt to begin with.

Thus, the unavoidable conclusion is that in the interests of fairness the prosecutor should not be a member of the SEC.

French Awarded \$11,300 Grant To Study College Exam "Types"

College Examiner Dr. John French has been awarded an \$11,300 research grant by the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) to study response patterns of student "types" on college-level examinations.

French's goal is to show "which items on a test are biased against which type of student."

He plans to test about 50 New College students and about 10 students in each of the following classifications: those attending less selective undergraduate colleges; men attending an adult program at a community college; and women attending such adult programs.

The tests French will use consists of the standard College Comprehensive Tests (CCT) plus special non-multiple choice tests he will prepare himself.

Among specific possibilities of the project are determination of the bias in the Selective Service

Refrigerator Rule May Be Eliminated

Students with refrigerators may not have to give them up now that Hamilton Center has opened.

Assistant Dean Arthur Miller said at the Student Executive Committee meeting Wednesday he had conferred with Dean of Students Robert Norwine and Director of the Physical Plant W. A. McVickar regarding the administration order that refrigerators be removed.

Miller said the administration was "willing to consider" a request by students that refrigerators now registered could be retained until the end of the year, and table-top refrigerators be permitted next year. He said a request by the SEC would be in order.

The SEC acted to make this request, but directed the House Committee to work out an agreement with the administration permitting full-size refrigerators next year as well.

Miller emphasized the administration has not officially agreed to anything but the Conditions of Occupancy signed by students at the beginning of the year, which prohibit refrigerators except for medical reasons.

exams and other standardized tests, and the discovery of a testable measurement for creativity.

The project will probably take more than a year to complete, and French will employ members of the Class of '69 to serve as his subjects.

He said he will pay student helpers to assist him. Statistical correlations will be done by computer.

Letters Hits Refrigerator Ban

To the Editor:

I do not own a refrigerator. Therefore, I am pragmatically indifferent to the recent announcement that "refrigerators must go." However, in examining the reasons I find inconsistencies, and idealism takes the place of pragmatism. Besides, some of my best friends have refrigerators; some day, perhaps, so will I.

Wilhelm Praises Students

To the Students of New College:

The announcement in last week's Catalyst regarding my resignation and departure was factually correct, but I would like to add a bit to it.

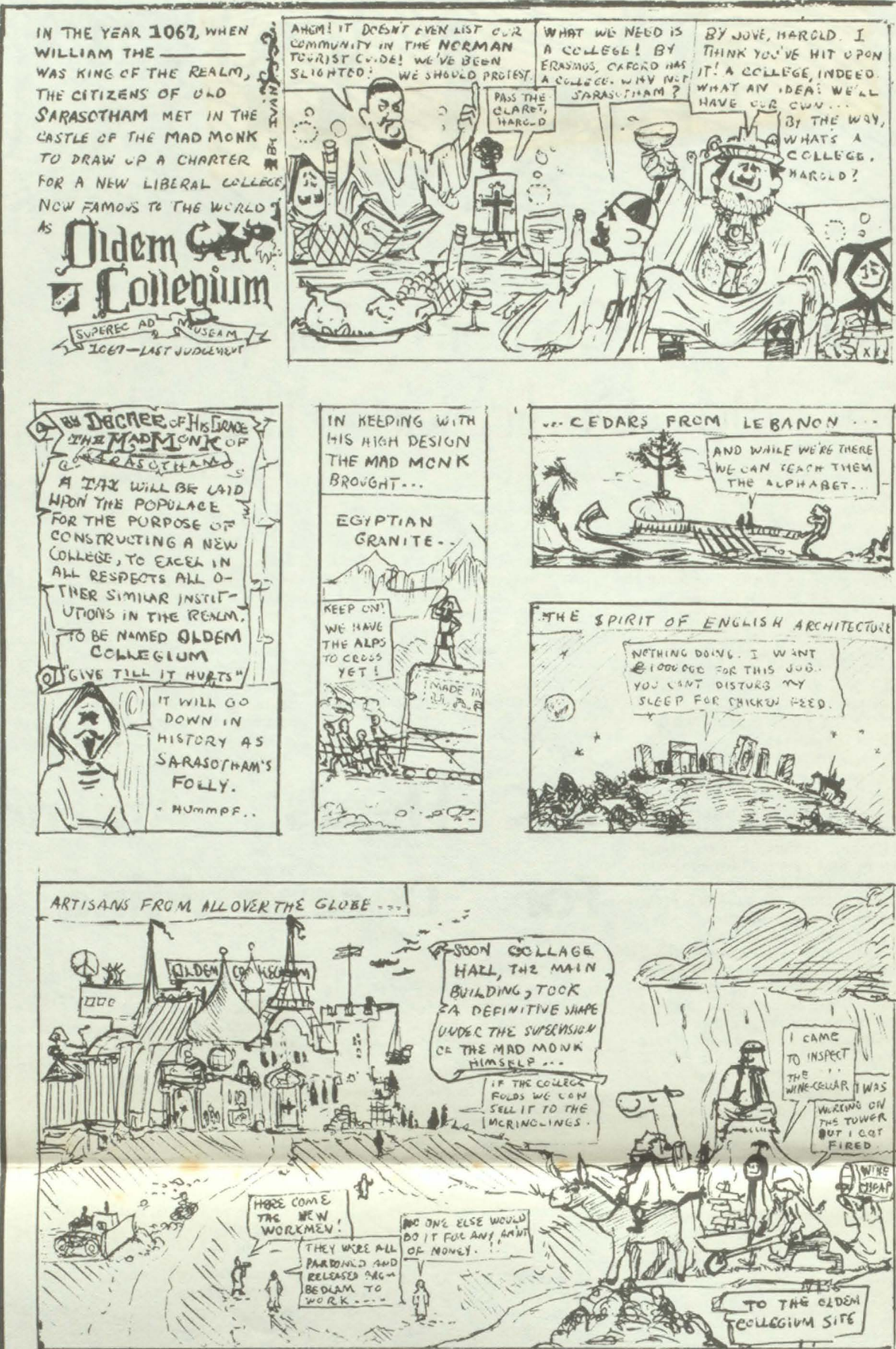
In this one year at the College my assignments brought me into contact with many fine people in the Sarasota-Bradenton area. Some were already friends and supporters of the College, others were less enthusiastic or were even unfriendly. Many of this latter group have been given reason during this year to re-evaluate their thinking about New College and

Halls Hail Arrival

A baby girl was born to Stephen and Nancy Flatter Hall Monday morning at Sarasota Memorial Hospital.

Lara Alicia, 7 lb. 1 1/2 oz. and 20" tall, and her mother are resting at the Halls' off-campus home.

Both Steve and Nancy are second-year students here.



tending to improve relations of the college with the community. Second, television sets, which are allowed, also tend to considerably increase the college electric bill, without providing any of the advantages just mentioned, re refrigerators.

Refrigerators, says Mr. McVickar, can malfunction and cause "quite a mess." I see two possible interpretations of this statement. One, if a refrigerator quits, ice could melt and flood the room. Perhaps Mr. McVickar would care to observe the effect of a heavy rain on my floor... Two, the coolant could leak out. I am under the impression that the virtue of refrigerator coolant that allows operation is the fact that it is volatile. That is, it evaporates. Enough said.

Refrigerators, says Mr. McVickar finally, are "ugly." Even allowing the validity of Mr. McVickar's aesthetic judgement, I would like to see the refrigerator that approaches in ugliness the appearance of College Hall. Perhaps we should go through the dormitories and throw out everything not aesthetically pleasing. In addition to ridding the rooms of the black monsters of bookcases we were issued, the attrition rate would certainly be increased manifold.

I heard, once, that insurance problems were involved. Then why, may I ask, have we been permitted refrigerators up to the present? I tend to doubt the ef-

fectiveness of telling an insurance company to "wait until Hamilton Court is finished."

There are other points against the banning of refrigerators, such as the difficulty in removing them and the economic implications of flooding the Sarasota used refrigerator market. However, I rest my case.

Sincerely,
(signed)
Jon Lundell

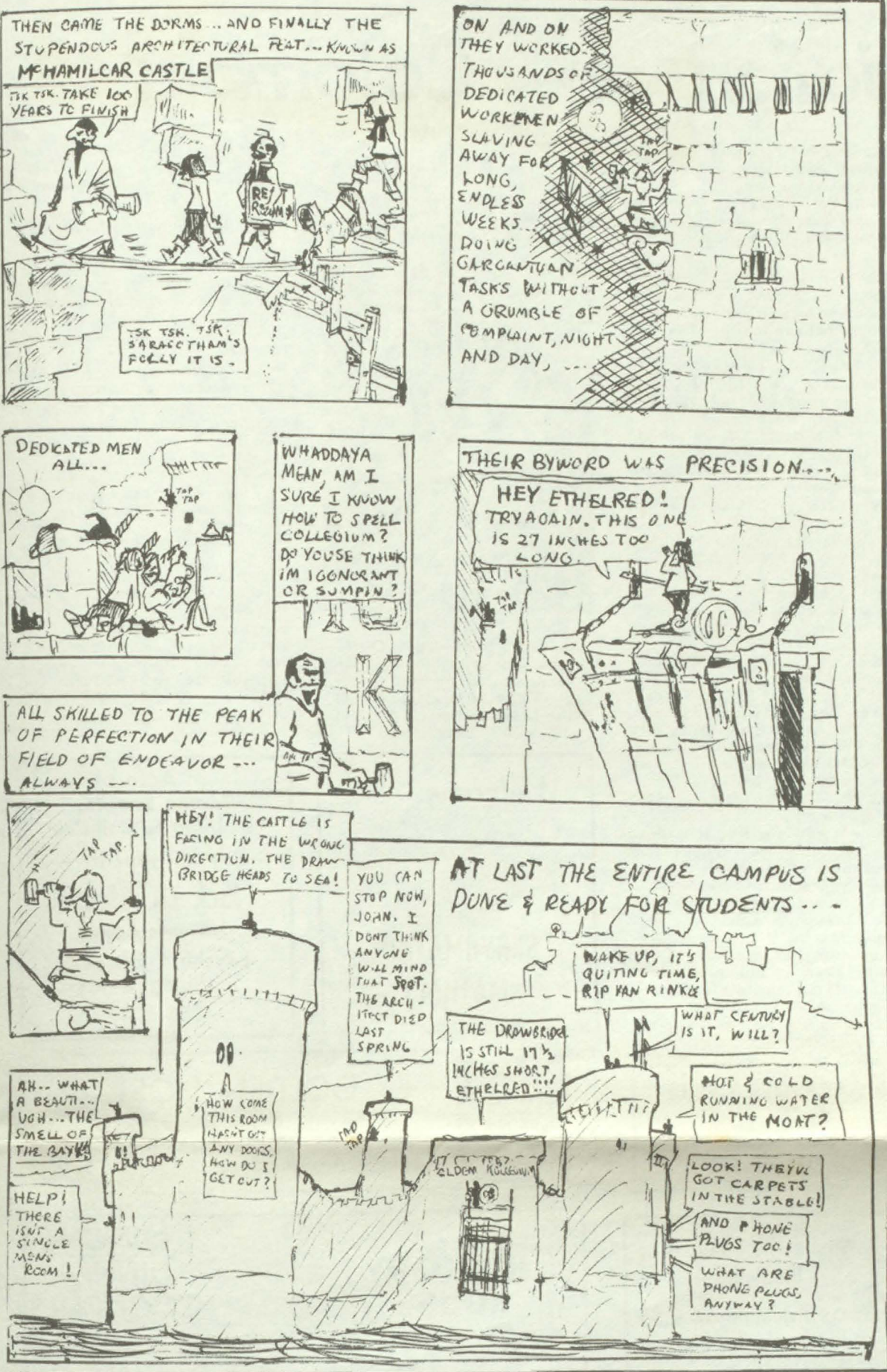
The Catalyst

Member Associated Collegiate Press

Vol. 3, Number 32 April 28, 1967

Published weekly by students at New College (except for three weeks from mid-December through the first week in January and six weeks in July and August). Subscriptions: \$5.00 per year (43 issues) or 15¢ per copy. Address subscription orders, change of address notices and undeliverable copies to: The Catalyst/New College/Post Office Box 1898/Sarasota, Florida 33578. Application to mail at second-class postage rates pending at Sarasota, Florida. 355-5406.

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on campus

with Laurie Paulson

The Opening

The cars and buses began arriving even before dawn. Some had traveled across the continent to be here for the event. Of course, no one was sure that today was the day of days, the crowning day when Hamilton Court would open. But those who had been watching the stars, searching for signs, had told us, with Saturn where it was, the opening was almost certain. We were jubilant.

for the preliminary ceremonies. Twenty-two drum majorettes twirled their batons to the tune of "Yesterday" while three motorcyclists competed to determine who could find a way out of the parking lot in the shortest time.



Paulson

Of course, there had been disappointments before. On one occasion, we were so sure the building was ready that we had the celebration planned in advance. Fifteen elephants waited in the barracks for the triumphant parade. The West Coast Symphony practiced fanfares on the roofs of the dorms. The kitchen made twelve thousand gallons of orange Kool-Aid. But it was a false alarm, and, despite what the programs read, the Hamilton Court Ground-breaking Centennial was held in College Hall. It was a bitter blow.

But now, we were certain. There was no turning back. Today had to be the day. The night before, we reveled and caroused in the Palm Court. Former students came back on the expectation of a general amnesty. I could hardly believe it when someone told me the names of some of the illustrious ghosts who had returned, and I accused him of building Cassells in the air. (This same student, you see, had won second prize for his Cassell, which was modeled after Mont St. Michel.) But, before long, I saw for myself that even the Amherst Track Team had come for this glorious reunion. It was to be a grand celebration.

By nine a.m. that morning, the crowd numbered over four million, and the parking lot was becoming filled. As a member of the Orientation Committee, I told arriving guests the science labs were housed in an abandoned warehouse in Jacksonville, the Barn was a hide-out for convicted embezzlers, and the Catalyst offices had once been the home of an eccentric Seminole Indian. Other volunteers handed out souvenir ashtrays in the school colors and solicited contributions for the East Campus Other.

Before long, everyone had gathered in front of the new building

The New College Seal, who was not a traditional heraldic symbol, balanced a large geranium on his nose while three professors explained simultaneously why they'd thought all along psychology was actually a Natural Science.

After the ritual burning of the refrigerators, a college official stepped forward to unlock the door of Hamilton Court and let us in. This was the moment we had been awaiting for so long, the climax of our New College careers, the culmination of all our dreams. It was a tense, expectant moment, too, for no one knew just what we'd find in the Court. Some thought a king might be there, this being an appropriate setting for him, while others suggested students might be allowed to do there what they did privately at the dorms. Still others suggested it might be a place to play basketball. But none of us was prepared for what we actually found when the doors were officially opened and we entered the building.

Inside, a judge sat at a low bench. Beside him were twelve good men and true. It was a real court! We were all on trial! I looked around, but even the former newspaper editor was among the accused. I couldn't tell exactly what we were being charged with, but it developed that being on the roof was no defense. The proctor testified that he had become an expert on girls' voices through a correspondence school course. We were all convicted.

As we were led out to be shot I looked around me at the downcast eyes and sad faces of my fellow students. They were dismayed, but I'd expected it, in a way. I'd known that once they opened the building, it would be a letdown.

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Student's Leads to

A student speech in the Palm Court Wednesday night on student demands for a snack bar has led to a misunderstanding about today's opening of new dining facilities. First-year student Paul Adomites told a group of about 60 students they should demand the snack bar in Hamilton Center not be opened until full facilities are ready. Ad-

Courtyard Speech Misunderstanding

omites told students kitchen Manager Thomas Estep should not have to rush to put the snack bar in working order as he had to do to prepare the dining facilities in time for the current Revolutions Conference.

Adomites said students should not pressure Estep to open the snack bar, although Estep would cooperate with student demands for an early opening. Vending machines, Adomites emphasized, would be ready soon, but the installation of quality equipment in the serving areas may require postponement of the opening of that facility until September.

Some students, apparently, interpreted Adomites' remarks as indicating Hamilton Center dining facilities are not ready for operation, and Estep was "pressured" to begin serving meals today despite the poor condition of the facilities.

Adomites emphasized yesterday he had not suggested Hamilton Center dining facilities were not ready, although he indicated Estep had worked quite hard to get the kitchen ready to serve meals at the Conference.

Estep told The Catalyst yesterday only minor, "technical" difficulties remained in the facility, which "could happen anywhere." He said he had received no pressure to begin serving at Hamilton Court, and would serve what he hoped would be a "a good meal" at lunch today.

Adomites said he had asked Estep what he could do to prevent student pressure forcing a premature opening of the snack bar. Estep told him to bring the matter before the Student Executive Committee. Adomites explained the speech had occurred almost accidentally, and said "it was my own fault" the misunderstanding occurred.

Adomites said he would publish an article in Monday's East Campus Other, appear before the SEC, and circulate a petition in support of a delay in the snack bar opening until quality equipment is properly installed and tested.

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More Conversaciones

A Look at Aviation in Colombia

By GLENDA CIMINO

Setting: Bogota airport, waiting room and observation deck.
Time: Midmorning until early afternoon.
Persons: NC and Roberto Renaldo, 23-yr-old airport attendant.
The conversation was in Spanish.

NC: (Looking at watch) Excuse me, can you tell me if they have already announced the flight to Cali?
Rob.: No, it has not yet been announced.
NC: (naively) But it was due to leave at 11:10 am, and it is already 11 o'clock! It is an Aerocondor flight.
Rob.: Oh, it has not come in yet. There is bad weather in Cali--many clouds over the airport and the mountains. The delay will be announced soon, I think. Listen: si, your flight has been postponed until 2 pm.
NC: Two pm! Well, do they know for sure that the weather will clear up by then?
Rob.: (shrugs shoulders) Do you know for sure when you are going to die? It is the same thing. You have to wait and see. You could take a flight to Medellin, then fly from there to Cali.
NC: Is Medellin closer to Cali than Bogota?
Rob.: No.
NC: I'd better wait. I think there are some people expecting me on this flight.
Rob.: Friends of yours?
NC: I hope so. It's a little complicated.
Rob.: Where are you from?
NC: The south part of the United States.
Rob.: Where did you learn to speak Spanish?
NC: Mostly in high school. Do you speak any English?
Rob.: Not a bit. I have never been out of Colombia.
NC: Would you like to learn?
Rob.: I think so. I would like to visit the States, Mexico.
NC: What about Europe?
Rob.: No--that's too far away. Do you see that man over there? He is studying English with a book. He is learning some, he says, but he does not speak it very well.
NC: It is very hard to learn to speak a language without hearing it spoken. Records of English speakers might help.

Rob.: Do you have records of Spanish in the States?
NC: Well, we have cintas, tape recordings of Spanish speakers.
--Do you work here at the airport?
Rob.: Yes, three days a week--from 6 am until 6 pm. How long have you been here in Bogota?
NC: About four days.

Rob.: Do you like it here?
NC: Yes, very much. I am not quite used to the high altitude, after living at sea level. Just climbing a hill makes me out of breath. But there seem to be many interesting things here.
Rob.: Ah, yes--Bogota has a good atmosphere. There are many places to dance, Colombian or American style. Cali, too, is like that. And the climate is better in Cali.

NC: What about earthquakes--terremotos? Do they have those in Cali, as well as in Bogota?
Rob.: Not in many years. There are temblores though, sometimes.
NC: What is the difference?
Rob.: Well, terremotos break the earth apart--temblores only shake things up.
NC: Neither sounds very pleasant to me. What do people do in earthquakes, or tremors?
Rob.: Here, at the airport, they run--to get out of the building, in case it falls. The real fear, of course, is in the tower. All you can do there is wait and hope. See those lines and cracks along the wall--on the ceiling over the passageway? That's part of the damage of the last temblor.
NC: Listen--isn't that another announcement about my plane? --Oh, no. Now it's postponed until 3 pm.
Rob.: Do not worry about it--it may change again.
NC: Tell me--I have been told that it is not good for girls here to wear slacks or to go places unchaperoned. Is this true, do you think?
Rob.: No, not really. Lots of girls wear slacks now. Things are changing in this city. And it is all right for girls to be unchaperoned if they are accompanied by other girls. See those two over there? And those three? That is considered all right.
NC: Is it all right for older women to go places alone?
Rob.: No, they too are expected to go with other women or their husband.

NC: I suppose it is mostly the older generation that wants to hold on to traditional ways.
Rob.: Yes, mostly. There are many Catholics here. (Looking around) Catholic fanaticos--fanatics.

NC: Are you a Catholic?
Rob.: Yes, but not a Catholic fanatic. --In your country, many people believe in--divorce--that is the word, isn't it?
NC: Yes. Well, more people than here. Even some liberal Catholics--though they do not approve--feel that in some cases divorce is preferable to prolonging an unhappy marriage. Here, Catholics who divorce are excommunicated, aren't they?
Rob.: Not always--but it is always disapproved.
NC: What do you, as a Catholic but not a Catholic fanatic, think about divorce?
Rob.: I think it is a good idea. I want to get married many times. Or maybe, just to have a wife in every country.
NC: That could produce some problems, don't you think?
Rob.: Oh, no, not for me. They'd never meet. And you need variety.
NC: Oh. And do many young men that you know feel this way?
Rob.: No. Most of them just want one. Are you married?
NC: No. There're too many other things I want to do.
Rob.: Would you like to walk to the observation deck? Some planes are coming in soon. You can leave your suitcase here.
NC: I think I'd better take it with me. It may get stolen.
Rob.: No, that's just fama, a rumor. It will be safe here. I will ask the attendant here to watch it.
NC: (with one reluctant last glance at suitcase) Well, all right.
Rob.: Did you hear that last announcement?

NC: No.
Rob.: Your plane is leaving at 2 pm again.
NC: (warily) Oh. Have you worked here long?
Rob.: I am 23 now--that makes 5 years.



Glenda Cimino is a third-year student, who is spending three months in Colombia as a research assistant for the University of Florida in a Rockefeller Foundation sponsored study of urban value orientations.

Before that, I studied 2 years toward the bachillerato--high school diploma--and was in the army 2 years.

NC: Is there a draft system in Colombia?

Rob.: No, you join if you want to. If you don't, you can get out of it. NC: You know, military service is required of all males in the States. Rob.: Yes, for Colombians, too. NC: What?

Rob.: Colombians who go to live in the States--they have to serve. Americans who come to live here, they have to do nothing.

NC: How do you feel about compulsory military service?

Rob.: Personally, I think it is a good idea--it just teaches you how to live one more kind of life.

NC: I think my plane is not ever coming.

Rob.: Oh, it will come. If the weather keeps improving, it may be postponed just until 1:30 pm.

NC: I don't think I understand the system here.

Rob.: Come with me; you can get your suitcase, and I will show you which gate to go to. You can be the first person on the plane, when it comes.

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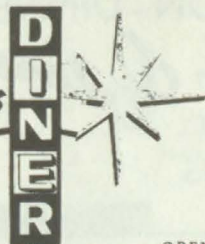
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Language Exams

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Foreign language competency examinations will be administered to second- and third-year students next week.

Tests in German and Spanish are scheduled for 7 pm Monday, and the French and Russian tests will be given the same time Tuesday.

All tests will be given in the language lab in College Hall.

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