

The Catalyst

Volume II, Number 15

Published by Students of New College, Sarasota, Florida

January 21, 1966

Ground Broken For Hamilton Court

Construction 'At Full Speed' By Mid-Week

Groundbreaking ceremonies for Phase II and II 1/2 of the New College construction program, the Carl and Marjorie Hamilton Court, were held Tuesday morning at the construction site on the East Campus.

Mr. Frank Settecasi, partner in the Tampa firm of Settecasi and Chillura, contractors for the project, said that construction will be in full speed by the middle of next week.

Mrs. Marjorie Hamilton turned the first shovel of dirt, symbolizing the beginning of construction. Mrs. Hamilton made the new building possible by her gift of half a million dollars.

President John Elmendorf, who briefly addressed the group assembled for the ceremonies, read a telegram from Mr. I. M. Pei, architect for the building, expressing Mr. Pei's regrets for not being able to attend.

Mr. Elmendorf said the new building will provide for some very necessary and immediate needs for New College. The student activities center, which is the chief facet of Phase II, will include a dining hall, two private dining rooms, the President's dining room, a snack bar, and lounge.

Praising Mrs. Hamilton for her generosity to New College, President Elmendorf cited her outstanding interest in education and in civic affairs in Venice, where she makes her home. He termed her "a long and loyal friend of New College." He also lauded her late husband's love for trees and his interest in the conservation of forest resources.

According to Mr. Elmendorf, many of the trees now on the construction site will be preserved. To do this, he said, one building was moved eighteen feet.

Charles Hamilton, Mrs. Hamilton's grandson and a second-year student representative to the College Council, turned the second shovel of dirt on behalf of the students.

Dr. Douglas Berggren, Professor



TAKING PART in the groundbreaking ceremony for Phases II & II 1/2 of the college development plan are, left to right: Mr. George Higgins, member of the New College Board of Trustees; Chuck Hamilton, second-year student from Glen Ellyn, Illinois; President John

Elmendorf; Mrs. Marjorie Hamilton, whose gift has made construction possible; Dr. Douglas Berggren, Professor of Philosophy; and Mr. Frank Settecasi, partner in the firm of Settecasi & Chillura, contractors for the project.

of Philosophy, a member of the Architectural Advisory Committee of Sarasota, represented the faculty by turning a shovel of earth.

Also representing groups in the spading were Mr. George Higgins for the trustees; Dr. George Baughman, former president of the college and now president of the New College Foundation; President Elmendorf; and Mr. Settecasi.

According to President Elmendorf, Mr. Settecasi has moved his home closer to Sarasota in order to supervise personally the construction.

Mrs. Hamilton was presented the gold and blue shovel used to turn the first earth as a memento of the occasion.

The first step in the construction will be the paving of the connecting walkway between the Palm court and General Dougher Place.

Writer-in-Residence Arrives On Campus

New College's first "writer-in-residence" arrived in Sarasota yesterday afternoon. He is Mr. Mack Thomas, resident of New York and author of *Gumbo*, a novel describing the experience of a child growing up.

During his stay here, which may extend to six months, Mr. Thomas hopes to complete work on a new book. One of the advantages New College offers to Mr. Thomas and future writers-in-residence will be an environment of quiet with a minimum of interruptions.



Mr. Thomas

Betsy Sends
More Photos
From
Guatemala

Page 4

Monday Is Final Day For Literary Contest

Final deadline for entries in *The Catalyst*-sponsored literary contest has been set at 5 pm, Monday, January 24, at the request of some students who are working on literary pieces during the independent study period.

Due to an anonymous gift by a member of the New College faculty, a first prize of \$40 will be awarded to the best entry in the contest, unless the judges feel that no entry warrants a first prize distinction.

Contest entries will be announced and winning entries will be printed in the January 28, 1966, edition of *The Catalyst*.

Serving as judges for the contest are Dr. Arthur Borden, Dr. Robert Knox, Thomas Lawson, Sam Treynor and Charles Raeburn.

Second and third prizes of \$20 and \$10 respectively will also be awarded, if the quality of the entries is high enough for such distinctions.

Any original work by New College students will be acceptable contest material. All students except those serving on the judging panel are eligible to submit entries. Students are requested to submit no

Breakfast Set Earlier For New Term

Mr. Warren Berliner announced Thursday that the breakfast schedule has been moved up due to the changes in the class-scheduling system. Breakfast will now be served from 7:15 to 8:00.

This change will go into effect on Monday, the beginning of the beta term.

All other meal times remain the same: lunch from 11:30 to 12:15 and dinner from 5:30 to 6:15. Friday-night formal dinners have been set for 6 pm.

Tentatively, said Berliner, the coffee break will be moved to 9:25 am. However, the time is subject to the approval of the administration.

This Sunday marks the end of the first independent study period. Students will have another week, however, in which to turn in their project reports.

SEC Amends Procedure, Names Food Committee

The Student Executive Committee has amended Article VI of the Modes of Procedure. Article VI deals with the Student Activity Fund Committee, the organization that is empowered with the responsibility of distributing operating funds to student organizations. In addition, the SEC has instituted a Food Committee to express

student views in preparing the menu for meals at College Hall. Charles Raeburn, second-year student, will head this committee.

The change in Article VI was prompted by concern among many students over the unrestricted power of the SAFC. As the Modes of Procedure previously stood, the SAFC had final say over the disbursement of funds. Many students felt that, as their officially elected representatives, the SEC should have final powers of review.

This view was expressed and the change strongly recommended in an editorial appearing in the November 19 issue of *The Catalyst*.

As Article VI now stands, it consists of four sections. Sections A and B remain as they were; section C has been completely revised, however, and a fourth section has been added.

Section C now reads: "After the SAFC has notified the student body of its decisions, it shall allow a period of ten days, subject to the conditions of Section D, before actually giving out funds. During this period the SEC may for just cause review the SAFC decisions and by unanimous vote revise them."

Section D reads: "Allotments up to and including the sum of \$20 may, at the discretion of the SAFC, be made to student organizations without first having to go through the procedures of sections B and C. Larger allotments must

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Students See Gardens Free This Weekend

Sarasota Jungle Gardens has planned a special open house for New College students this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday from 9 am until 5 pm.

Students may gain admission without charge during this time by presenting student identification cards, announced Dr. George Baughman, president of the New College Foundation.

Dr. Baughman recently bought the Gardens as a private investment.

"I became interested in the Gardens back when I. M. Pei visited the campus for the first time. At that time we were hoping to get

him interested in planning the architecture of New College, but he didn't seem too enthusiastic. He wasn't too sure what he could do here. After seeing the Jungle Gardens, though, he said he felt really inspired and agreed to take on the project."

Dr. Baughman did not state whether he would introduce changes in the present management of the Jungle Gardens, a thriving tourist attraction.



Dr. Baughman



ALLAN JAWORSKI, I., and Don Bateman work on transmitting equipment for radio station KNCR, which, if all goes well, will make its broadcasting debut tonight at 9 pm. The station will be run by and for New College students at a frequency of 1000 kc and with a power of ten watts.

Editorially Speaking

Periodicals Need Organization

New College has an outstanding library for its age and size. Many well-chosen books have been accumulated in very short time and the rate of acquisition has not slowed. The library owed its success to the skill and dedication of its personnel, who face an endless task.

However, as in any endeavor, there is always an opportunity for improvement, and there is always someone to point it out. In this case, the area which needs improving is the periodical section of the library. A survey made recently by The Catalyst shows just how much improvement is needed.

Of the 218 different magazines we were able to find in the library, only sixty-four are up to date. This means that only 30% of the periodical library is current. In the remaining 70%, sixty-one magazines, or 28%, have issues overdue and thirty-nine of these are more than one issue behind. There are forty-eight single issues on the magazine racks--magazines to which the library apparently does not subscribe. Some of these are nine years old.

Forty-five magazines have issues due in January which have not yet arrived. If all of these come, then 50% of the magazine file will be up to date. Examples of magazines which are up to date are American Library Association, DAR, School Science and Math, Today's Health, and United Church Herald.

Generally, the library's periodicals show an uncharacteristic lack of attention. We realize that the library staff must do a great amount of work every day just to keep up with incoming books, but magazines can be a valuable resource and an asset to an excellent library--if they are properly maintained.

Donated single issues are mixed with current subscriptions. There appears to be no order to the system of shelving. And many subscriptions are not even on the shelves. The library may be missing important issues which may be unavailable later.

NEW COLLEGE STUDENTS
HAVE ANOTHER DREAM
TO GO TO BED WITH.



MILBLOCH

Letters to the Editor

For Students Only?

Letter to the editor:

This is an open letter to anyone who can ameliorate the problem at hand:

It is a trifle annoying to come down to College Hall at 10:10, hungry, to find a horde of secretaries and other personnel, and no donuts. Was this the purpose behind the institution of coffee break? I was under the impression that it was rather to furnish food for the students who had slept through breakfast, and an opportunity for conversation between faculty and students.

Would someone please clarify this issue?

(Signed)
Inge Fryklund

Request For Fruit

Letter to the editor:

Now that breakfast is over, done, finished, gone! at the ungodly hour of 7:45 am, perhaps it would be beneficial--nutritional, at any rate--to include fresh fruit at the coffee break. It is my understanding that this mid-morning feed was designed for students unable to attend breakfast and for faculty. If this break were limited to these people, maybe it would be a feasible financial venture to expand the offering to fruit or at least juice.

(Signed)
M. Cosgrove

Editor's note: Sounds like the newly established SEC Food committee will have plenty to do.

Letters submitted with the writer's signature will be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters will not be returned and are subject to editing.

Investors Organize

Four faculty members and two students met informally Tuesday to discuss forming a stock-investment club for New College students and faculty.

"This club will be on the order of a mutual fund, except that stock analysis will not be relegated to other persons," stated Dr. Gresham Riley, spokesman for the group.

Tentative plans are for the organization to take the form of a corporation or partnership, with unit shares selling for as little as \$5 per month. Optimum is thought to be about fifteen students and faculty members. Majority vote would determine club investments and members could withdraw at any time.

Dr. Riley emphasized that the club will have an instructive foundation as well as a profit making one, and prospective members should be willing to do research into potential club investments. "We will learn to do our own analysis through information supplied by a local broker engaged by the club," he stated.

The club will probably be affiliated with the National Association of Investment Clubs.

Present at the preliminary planning session were Dr. Riley, Dr. Rodger Griffin, Dr. Jane Stephens, and Dr. Corinne Wilson of the faculty, and David Pini and Sam Treynor, both second-year students. All interested in becoming members of the club should see one of these people.

Bezoier Hospitalized

Dolph Bezoier, second-year student from Minneapolis, is listed in fair condition at Sarasota Memorial Hospital following treatment for bleeding duodenal ulcers.

He was rushed to the hospital early this week.

By yesterday Dolph was no longer receiving transfusions.

Dr. Theodore Concevitch, Russian tutor, who was admitted to the



Bezoier Dr. Concevitch

hospital two weeks ago after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage, is still in critical condition.

Because of Dolph's use of blood from the New College account, Dave Hartley, chairman of the account, urges all members of the community to help replenish the supply as quickly as possible.

69ers Grab Tense Forfeit, Drive Venetians Blind

by Phil Bunning

One could see it on the faces of the New College cagers for almost a week. They walked about campus with greater confidence; they even smiled occasionally. On Monday night they romped onto the hardcourt for pregame warmup with the air of expectant victors. The fans sitting in the stands and lining the court, sensed a victory. Tip-off time came and players and fans alike were now certain: New College would win no matter what happened. Bought by this new found confidence, the 69ers did indeed chalk up a victory over a tenacious Venice Youth Center.

Just before the game started, the captain of the Venice team approached Coach Peter Odell and 69er captain John Cranor with talk of a trade. The terms: victory in exchange for two New College cagers. Odell accepted the terms immediately. Neither Odell nor the Venice captain were in a position to haggle. Pete wanted a victory for his slumping cage team, and Venice was in need of two more starters.

With intraleague trading at an end, the game began. New College was assured of a victory by forfeit; the only question was whether New College-Venice or New College-New College would be the symbolic victor. The outcome of the tilt was in doubt until the closing minutes of the third quarter, when Tom Lesure hit to give the 69ers a one point edge--their first of the game. Playing like veteran pros during the last quarter, the 69ers stretched their lead to nine points before the final buzzer sounded. The final score: 54-45. The team probably would have won by a more convincing score except for the fact that they celebrated their victory for the first three quarters before realizing that they were in danger of losing.

Tom Lesure led all scorers with a twenty-point effort and played a brilliant game on the boards. Pete Odell and John Cranor shared consolation scoring honors with ten apiece. Dick Ogburn was next with nine points, followed by Craig Bowman with five, and John Hart with two. Hart was again team leader in shooting percentage with 100% for the second consecutive game.

For the Venice team, temporarily former 69ers Luke Salisbury and Hall McAdams performed well. Salisbury connected for four points while McAdams hit two. Hall also provided the comic relief in Monday night's game. Bill Chadwick was injured and did not see extensive action for either side.

The 69ers displayed a rejuvenated scoring attack which saw three men in double figures, and every man scoring. With the return of Larry Alexander, 69er scoring leader, the team should be a powerhouse on offense. Clearly more victories are in store for the New College cagers.

Student Contributions Needed For Intellectual Review

ditions of the world have changed radically since that time.

Perhaps this writing is merely another typically American expression--relatively easy-going, comfortable people, settled firmly in our beliefs of the value of the individual (despite the increasing organization of our culture) we find the kind of attitude behind the communist ideology almost incomprehensible. It sometimes seems true that the American people are the most childlike, sheltered, and unaware of the civilized nations. Perhaps it is time that this naivete develops into a mature, though unpleasant, awareness of the nature of the world.

Student Contributions Needed For Intellectual Review

A group of students have high hopes for a project which could do much to assert New College's claim to intellectual leadership in the South. For the past several weeks they have been working on a review-type magazine which could include the writings of students, faculty members, and the top thinkers of the community.

John Peters, second-year student and spokesman for the group, told The Catalyst: "This won't be just a literary review. We would like to have material on politics, art, anything.... Hopefully, this magazine will eventually reach the level of the Kenyon Review (put out by Kenyon College). Such a publication is needed in this section of the country, and there's no reason why it shouldn't originate here."

Peters hopes to obtain the interest of writers and thinkers in the Sarasota community, some of whom are nationally known for their work.

Peters went on to say hopefully the magazine would be a quarterly. Eventually, he would like to receive and publish contributions from people throughout the nation. The problem now, however, is get-

ting contributions from local sources.

"We desperately need contributions," Peters said. "So far, all the material we have had has come from students of New College. We are, of course, hoping for contributions from our faculty.... In addition, there is a great deal of local talent to be tapped."

The problem of finances is not an immediate worry. "What we're hoping to do," Peters continued, is to get together a student-faculty board of directors--a review board--and, after we get a good thick pile of material, read it all and compile the best of the lot, throw the stuff into someone's lap and say 'We need the money to publish this.'"

Meanwhile, John is looking for copy. Students interested in this venture should speak with him as soon as possible.

Guest Editorial

Ambassador Makes Unsettling Speech

by Glenda Cimino

Despite (or perhaps because of) his evident sincerity, the Korean Ambassador made some rather unsettling comments in his last speech.

For one thing the idea of fighting a "limited war to prevent" a larger one seems slightly impractical, if not absurd. "Limited" wars have an insidious way of expanding once begun--you can not say, "so much money and so many men are expendable; here, at this point and no further, no matter what the conditions of the war at that time, we will stop fighting." It seems dangerous to think of war as an inoculative process whereby one avoids a worse disease. Everyone knows what happens to wars designed "to put an end to war." Another disturbing point is Dr. Yang's reference to the words of Thomas Jefferson ("Freedom is for those who are strong enough and willing to fight for it") and his approbation of the "pattern set by your forefathers, the spirit of 1776." It seems that the "spirit of 1776" is not the wisest goal for the "age of 1966." Con-



Vol. 2, Number 15 Jan. 21, 1966

Published weekly by students of New College, Sarasota, Florida (except for three weeks over Christmas and four weeks in August) Subscriptions: \$5.00 per year (43 issues) or 15¢ per copy. Writer: Circulation Manager/ The Catalyst/Sarasota, Florida 33578

Editor..... Tom Todd
Assoc. Editor..... Kenji Oda
Business..... Edna Walker
Advertising..... Jerry Neugarten
Production..... Betsy Ash
Circulation..... Moira Cosgrove
Photography..... Bruce Guild

Staff: Carol Ann Childress, Glenda Cimino, Cheryl McWhorter, Tom Manteuffel, Kay Moller, Steve Orloffsky, Luke Salisbury, Judy Segal, Beverly Shoenberger, Cheryl White

College Students May Be Drafted in Fall

Reprinted from yesterday's New York Herald Tribune

By Andrew J. Glass
Of The Herald Tribune Staff

WASHINGTON. College students will be drafted beginning next fall unless peace comes in Viet Nam, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service system, announced last night.

His statement directly affects the 2.2 million students now holding college deferments. Under present Selective Service policies, college students are merely required to be doing satisfactory work while enrolled fulltime at a properly accredited college or

university in order to escape the draft.

Gen. Hershey told reporters he would decide within 10 days whether to revert to a

Korean-war system under which college students were given special Selective Service college qualification tests. The system required local draft boards to take these scores into account, along with the student's class standing, in judging whether he should be deferred from the draft.

"The odds are a little strong" that the tests, suspended in April, 1963, will be reinstituted, Gen. Hershey said. He indicated that the

manpower drain, caused by the higher Viet Nam draft calls may leave the Selective Service no other alternative.

As before, the academic ability tests would be voluntary. High school, college and graduate students may take them.

The Selective Service director said the key to the situation was the manpower quota that the armed services would need to fill their requirements in the coming months.

If draft calls remain at their present average level of 30,000 a month, or if they climb higher, some college students will have to be inducted in

the next academic year, he told a press conference.

The February draft call would be 29,400 men, he said. In December, 45,000 men were

tapped. In January, the draft call fell to 32,000.

Gen. Hershey discussed the situation facing college students after an all-day special conference here with draft directors from the Midwestern and Eastern states.

Under the Korean War rules, set up in May, 1951, the class standing criteria for college students worked this way:

Freshman had to be in the upper three-fourths of their class to be considered doing satisfactory work; sophomores

in the upper two-thirds and juniors in the upper half.

Gen. Hershey said that in order to tap the college pool, contracts for the reinstated academic ability tests would

have to be let within the next few weeks.

The first ability test, he said, would be administered in the spring under this plan and another one would be given before the fall academic year.

Colleges have protested over alleged inequities in the class standing system, the draft chief reported. Some college presidents, he said, have

claimed that the best students in other schools would not even be admitted to their institutions.

Korea Behind US 'All The Way,' Says Ambassador

"The Korean people are behind you all the way in Vietnam--We have sent over 20,000 troops, proportionately equal to the U. S. forces, and we intend to send some more," stated Dr. You Chan Yang, Korean Ambassador-at-Large, in a recent address at the Asolo Theatre. Dr. Yang spoke on "Korea Today and Communism in the Far East and Its Effect on the United States."

Dr. Yang had no kind words for the Communists. "They are a hard-boiled gang, bent only upon

See Guest Editorial, p. 2

the achievement of one objective --world domination. . . . The Communists do not care to tell the truth if they can gain something by lying.

"They say you have lost friends. You have not lost friends. You have gained them, all over the world, and you will gain more if you continue to stand up and face Communist aggression, if you refuse to withdraw or negotiate on phony agreements. Smaller countries respect strength."

Dr. Yang expressed great admiration for President Lyndon Johnson and emphasized the fact that he was speaking from first-hand experience with communism. "I speak against communism all over the world, and I shall do so until the day I die, because we know what Communism is -- and when you have lived it, you don't want to be near it. . . . I say this in all sincerity--it comes from my heart. I know what I'm talking about."

The ambassador outlined four beliefs of the Korean people. First, that Korea must be modernized and industrialized; second, that one must be ready to fight if necessary to defend human rights and freedom; third, that aggressors should be driven from unlawfully seized territory; and last, that the best way to prevent World War III is through winning "limited and carefully restricted engagements with projected minimal liabilities" against the forces of communism.

In closing Dr. Yang expressed his people's friendliness towards the United States, America's GIs, and the American people as a whole.

on campus with Laurie Paulson

Spreading the Word

When I went home for Christmas vacation, I went equipped with several reams of New College publicity material, and explicit instructions on how to infiltrate the various local news media to tell them the New College Story. And being as publicity minded as the next person (who tells me he is quite publicity minded, since I just asked him, although the next person after him couldn't care less about it), I decided to follow these simple guidelines and give the folks at home the first really good story they've had in years.



Paulson

My first target was the local newspaper, which comes out every Thursday with items like, "Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Spangle are visiting the home of Mrs. Spangle's sister, Mrs. Maude Verbore in Truculence, Pennsylvania, and will stay for several days with Mr. Spangle's parents in West Philadelphia before returning here." I presented myself at the office and was reluctantly ushered in to see the editor, who was busy assigning his reporter to cover a small, contained brush fire which had occurred some days before.

When he had finished, he turned to me. "What can I do for you?" he asked.

"I thought you might be interested in a story on the college I attend," I said, scratching my beard and hoping he wouldn't notice my bare feet.

"What is the name of the college?" he asked doubtfully. "New College," I said.

"Yes, but what's the name of it?" I felt I was back in Sarasota explaining to some tourists from Michigan what the big pink house is used for. "The name is New College. It's Novum Collegium

in Latin, but you don't have to put that if you don't want to."

The editor stared at me in disbelief. "Why should I want to do a story on this place?" he asked.

This was what I'd been waiting for. I sat forward in my seat and began, "New College hopes it will live up to its name by always providing a new and challenging concept of education. Situated in tropical Sarasota, Florida, only forty miles south of St. Petersburg, New College--"

"Hold it," he interrupted.

"But I haven't gotten to the part about 'students selected for creativity and academic excellence pursue courses of study designed to give them competence in many areas of human knowledge!'"

"Forget the speech. I don't believe it anyway. Just tell me what things would make a good story. None of my readers are interested in academic excellence."

"How about the way we separate marginal students from the college by means of evaluations and questions for study and response?"

"Look kid, people flunk out of school all the time, I'm interested in something really unusual."

Although my sensibilities were shocked by his blunt language, I was willing to cooperate. "Well, the college is located on a major highway between Cars of Yesterday and the Circus Hall of Fame, students get lost in the dorms, don't admit to doing any work, avoid eating Saturday night steak, and get their pictures taken by retired chiropractors from Iowa."

"Just a minute," the editor pro-

(Continued on page 4, column 1)



David Pini, l., and John Peters look over the new camera.

ACLU Seeks Student Support

The local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) is sounding out student support for eventual unspecified projects in the area. Chief among these, it is assumed, will be work among the citizens of Newtown, since many students are already close to problems of that section through the tutoring program with Booker School.

Dr. Gresham Riley, of the Humanities Division, recently received a letter from the state board of the ACLU stating that its college representative, presently at the University of Miami, will be available for a speaking engagement at New College later in the year. Dr. Riley is a member of the local chapter of the ACLU. Interested students should contact him.



Sarasota Cycle & Key Shop
Serving Sarasota Since 1925
1537 State Street

Ellie's Books & Stationery, Inc.
Complete Office Supplies
1350 Main St. 955-3515

GOLDEN HOST
"IN-TOWN" RESORT MOTOR HOTEL
80 Beautiful Rooms — 50 Foot Pool
Putting Green — Complete Hotel Service
4675 North Tamiami Trail Phone: 355-5141

PERFECTION CLEANERS and SHIRT LAUNDRY
7327 North Tamiami Trail
Phone: 355-7617
YOUR SCHOOL CLEANERS

Film Club Obtains Use Of Camera

The Cinematographic Sub-Committee of the Film Committee has acquired a movie camera for use by members of the sub-committee. The camera is a sixteen millimeter Bolex, valued at \$200.

"We have this camera through the kindness of B. A. (Mr. Brud Arthur of the Publicity Department), "revealed Giovanni Enrico "John" Peters, chairman of the Cinematographic Sub-Committee. The camera itself is actually the property of the college's publicity department. The sub-committee, however, purchased the lens (\$85) for the camera.

The sub-committee consists of about ten students who are interested in writing, directing, and/or producing films. "Having this camera will now make our plans practical," commented Peters.

No Film Sunday

There will be no movie Sunday. Scheduling will resume January 30th at 6:30 in the music room with the classic *The World of Apu* by Indian director Satyajit Ray.

HERTZ

a - go - go

Ken Moore — Room 344

Frank's Barber Shop

4 Barbers

Next to 7-11, on U.S. 41



The '66 Renault R-8

35 miles per gallon • Four-wheel disc brakes
Rear engine traction • Luxurious bucket seats

Test-Drive it at

DeWITT MOTORS

Authorized Renault Sales and Service

2820 Bee Ridge Road

Phone 924-6469

It actually costs less . . . so be particular . . . enjoy the finest and fastest (24 hr.) custom quality photofinishing for all your B/W or Kodachrome snapshots. Bring your rolls to

NORTON'S CAMERA CENTER

Sarasota's Photographic Headquarters

1481 Main Street

SHOP THE FOUR CORNERS of THE GLOBE

ST. ARMANDS KEY
SARASOTA

HIT YOUR SAVING TARGET

Save at

FIRST Federal

SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SARASOTA

Daily Life in Guatemala



Betsy Olsen, one of six New College students serving with the Peace Corps in Guatemala during the independent study period, sent these photographs to The Catalyst.

Above, Betsy experiments with Guatemalan handicraft while members of the family with whom she is staying watch.

Left, manufacturing adobe bricks.

Top right, Luisa Wheeler, of the Peace Corps, receives instruction in weaving.

Lower right, Betsy captures the stalwart spirit of a woman of Guatemala against its rugged beauty.

The students are due to leave Guatemala Monday.

on campus

(Continued from page 3)

tested. "My readers simply won't believe any of this. What do you mean coming in here and telling me fabrications about some mythical college in Florida? How can you insult my intelligence and the intelligence of my other thirty subscribers? Get out of here."

But I was too far engrossed in my subject to be stopped. "And they put sand in the grass by the palm trees to make it look like snow..."

"Out!" Dodging a hurled wastebasket, I made it to the door, and took leave of the editor, having failed in my attempt to bring the New College Story to the deserving members of my community.

I am happy to report to the public relations department, however, that all was not lost. The editor called the local radio station, and they called me, expressing interest in what I had to say. And so, every night I was there I had my own comedy show, delighting listeners with such hilarious fictional tales as the one about how the Santa Claus head was stolen from the "O" in the New College road sign....

SEC

(Continued from page 1)

be put through that procedure, and all allotments must be reported to the student body.

Section A deals with the membership of the SAFC, and Section B outlines the procedure for making and reporting its decisions.

The changes in the SAFC procedure have been set up in such a way as to make the SEC a true appeal board, according to Kenji Oda, whose term as chairman of the SEC expired last week. That is, the SEC will review the SAFC decisions only if students seem to be sufficiently perturbed over them; otherwise, the SEC will not bother to look over them.

In other actions, the SEC decided to put out a questionnaire in conjunction with the faculty in order to get student evaluations of the first-term program. Also, work continued on the compilation of rules and procedures affecting students.

Steve Hall, first-year student, was elected the new chairman, succeeding Ray Enslow and Kenji Oda, in accordance with the SEC policy of rotating the chairmanship every four weeks.

Series To Deal In Humanities

The third season of New College New Perspectives lectures for area residents begins in February. The theme of the 1966 series will be "The Humanities in the Twentieth Century."

The New Perspectives program this year starts February 10. The series consists of six bi-weekly lectures, given on the second and third Thursdays at 8 pm in College Hall.

First speaker in the series, which is primarily for the public, will be professor Nathan A. Scott of the University of Chicago Divinity School, who will talk on "Poetry and the Religious Imagination."

things go better with
Coke

Sarasota Coca-Cola Bottlers

**JULES
MUSIC
CENTER**

"Easy to deal
with"

1527 Main St.

Island Hobby Shop
2 Miles North on 41
**ART, CRAFT and HOBBY
SUPPLIES**

**RIP VAN WINKLE
BOWLING**
Student Rates Before 6 P.M.
7007 North Trail

—NOW OPEN—

**Race - A - Rama
SLOT RACING**

4617 14th St. W., in Bradenton
North on U.S. 41, Next to MacDonald's



Are your bookshelves barren of
REQUIRED TEXTS?

Ours are **NOT!**

THE CAMPUS BOOK SHOP
"for the esoteric and exotic in paperbacks"

Phone: 958-4520

Russo's
DINER

ROUTE 301
SARASOTA, FLORIDA

OPEN 24 HOURS

**FREE
CHRISTIAN
SCIENCE
LECTURE**

Thursday, January 27
8:00 P.M.

by
Roy J. Linnig
of Chicago, Illinois

titled
**"WHY NOT CHANGE
YOUR THINKING"**

Sponsored by First Church of
Christ, Scientist, Sarasota

Starker
and co.
of St. Armands
**Sarasota's
Sandalarium**

(All our merchandise
made by CAVEMEN from the MOON!)



SARASOTA'S

OLDEST AND LARGEST BANK

**PALMER FIRST NATIONAL
BANK AND TRUST COMPANY**

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM