

The Catalyst

Volume II, Number 30

Published by Students of New College, Sarasota, Florida

May 6, 1966

Students, Tutors Bound Over For County Court Trial

As a result of a preliminary hearing last night, five students and two tutors were bound over to Sarasota County Court for trial on charges they caused damage "in excess of \$15" to an automobile.

Charges against another student were dismissed. The cases of two others were continued in Justice of the Peace Court for one week.

Bound over were second-year students David Pini, Charles Raeburn, John Daugherty, Dan Jaacks, first-year student Sandra Stewart, and tutors Sam Black and Gordon M. Mather. Also charged but not bound over were second-year students Craig Bowman and Ray Enslow; and first-year student Vicki Pearthree.

All were accused by Richard P. Spanos, a Sarasota High School student, of damaging a 1953 Ford sedan which had been parked in the east campus parking lot for several months.

Spanos requested the charges against Bowman be dropped. He said a warrant had been issued against Bowman because Bowman's name was included "by mistake" in a list given to Spanos.

The cases against Enslow and Miss Pearthree were continued because their parents had not notified the

court they were aware of the prosecution. Justice of the Peace George Fossler said, "I don't dare" go ahead with the case unless the parents know.

The remaining seven all pleaded not guilty.

Spanos told the court he had parked the car on the campus of New College. He said parts had been stolen and he could not move it. According to his testimony, the last time the car was moved off the campus was "a month and a half ago."

He said he received a telephone call Sunday (April 17), apparently at his home near the campus, and was told students were "smashing" his car with pipes.

Second-year student Bruce Lamartine later testified he was the one who called Spanos. He also said he was not actually an owner of the car, although he was listed as one of the owners on the arrest warrants.

Lamartine said he did not intend for his name to appear on the title to the car. He said he "only loaned money" to Spanos so he could buy the car. Dennis Kezar, also a second-year student, was also listed on the warrants as an owner of the vehicle.

Under questioning by Charles J.

Cheves Jr., attorney for some of the students, Spanos admitted he was never a student at New College and did not have the approval of any member of the administration to park his car on the campus.

He said parts, including one tire, were stolen before April 17. Also in reply to Cheves' questions he said the car did not have 1966 license plates.

Cheves showed Spanos what he said were two parking tickets from Manatee County and asked if he had ever seen them before. Spanos replied, "Yes," but said he thought they were lost and had forgotten about them.

Spanos further admitted he had not gone back to the campus to look for his car since the alleged damage was done. He also admitted

(continued on page 3 column 4)



Above, students and tutors who are charged with "malicious destruction" file out of courtroom after last night's hearing, along with several spectators. In picture at left, Craig Bowman gives traditional victory sign after charges against him were dropped.



Residents Cite Security Need

Student Executive Committee advisor Arthur M. Miller, speaking for the faculty residents, told the SEC Wednesday of the residents' concern for the security and safety of the students.

He read a draft of a memo signed by all the residents currently on campus. He told the SEC he was uncertain what to do with the memo. "My impulse," he said, "is to send it to the President with a copy to the Dean of Students."

Dean Robert Norwine suggested Miller go through established channels and address the memo to the College Council. Miller replied, "I am unsure the College Council has done anything constructive in its life."

Miller asked for suggestions and/or endorsement for the document



Miller

from the SEC. The group responded by unanimously voting to endorse the memo.

When it was released yesterday the memo was addressed to the College Council with copies to Norwine, Elmendorf, Council members and the chairman of the SEC.

The memo reads in part: "One man patrolling less than 20% of the night, even a man as capable as Officer Ritchie, can do little to assure privacy and safety, especially of female students. 'The girl's residence halls are

(continued on page 3 column 4)

Faculty Discusses Four-year System

Members of the faculty discussed Wednesday adoption of a four-year system for the college "similar to the quarter system."

According to President John Elmendorf, the Board of Trustees, in its annual meeting Monday and Tuesday, authorized the faculty to investigate the plan.

Characterizing the Wednesday meeting as "quite a meeting" President Elmendorf described the system under discussion as a "two track system." He said it would be possible under the plan for students to graduate in three or four years.

He termed the system "a reasonable facsimile of the quarter system." He said it does not compromise the idea of students finishing at their own rate.

The president said the matter was still in the study phase. The faculty, he added, is going to get "a working group and look at things."

He said the program, which would require "retiming and respacing study periods," could not be instituted until the fall of 1967.

President Elmendorf added the faculty "hopes to make the system flexible enough for criss-cross choices along the way." He also cited "wonderful possibilities for study abroad" under such a system.

Trustees Elect Dort New Chairman

Dallas W. Dort was elected Tuesday as new chairman of the Board of Trustees, succeeding Louis H. LaMotte, who retired from the post after serving two consecutive terms.

Elected to membership on the Board of Trustees, as the group met for its annual meeting, were Group Captain Hugh M. Groves and L. W. Horning of Sarasota, and Charles A. Hamilton of Glyn Ellyn, Illinois.

Re-elected to new terms on the board were trustees Emmet Addy, Mrs. Jane B. Cook, Dr. Nell P. Eurich, George F. Higgins, Dr. Wesley A. Hotchkiss, Dr. Samuel C. Kincheloe, David B. Lindsay Jr., and Robert B. Van Skike Jr.

In other actions, the board made a thorough revision of its bylaws and approved an operating budget for the coming fiscal year.

In conjunction with the trustee's actions, three men were re-elected to membership in the Friends of New College, a private corporation



Dort

which exists to assist in the support of the college. They are Edward W. Beattie Jr., Robert C. Bon Seigneur, and L. W. Horning.

The trustees also gave their approval to the formation of a board of overseers, whose members will serve as counselors to the college in their fields of expert knowledge.

Humphrey Aide Visits Campus

Vice President Hubert Humphrey's press secretary visited the campus Wednesday with his bride of two weeks and talked with several students following lunch with college officials.

Norman Sherman told the students of the need for educated and interested persons in government, and talked with them about current affairs.

He said he and his wife were married two weeks ago and they were "winding up" their honeymoon. The couple was flown here from Miami by Don Biggs, Development Officer.

Terming his trip "strictly personal," he said he was not acting as a spokesman for Humphrey.



Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sherman

SEC Hears Modes Of SDC Procedure

Modes of procedure for the Student Disciplinary Committee were presented to the Student Executive Committee for discussion at the SEC's meeting Wednesday.

Several changes were recommended by the SEC to the SDC, which is a subcommittee of the SEC. The changes were only recommended, however, because the SEC had previously guaranteed the SDC autonomy except in matters directly concerning the SEC.

These five points of the nine point document were not contested:

1) All meetings of the SDC will be held at a time and place previously published for student information except if a special meeting is necessary in which case prior notice need only be given to the principals of any action being taken as mentioned above.

2) All people who are involved directly in decisions to be made by the SDC will be notified sufficiently before the meeting at which they will be involved to allow for their presence at the meeting.

3) All meetings of the SDC will be open to the college community except for the periods during which the actual decisions will be made.

4) If a person is subject to public trial for the same infraction for which he is subject to action by the SDC, the SEC will not decide upon the case until the public action has been concluded.

5) If a member of the SDC is one of the principals of an action before the SDC, that person will have a substitute provided for him by the SDC in the manner provided for below:

Point six, which deals with substitutes for absent members, makes it possible for fewer members than a quorum of the committee to appoint substitutes for absent members.

First-year representative Kenji Oda, who is the current SEC chairman, expressed concern about "ac-

(continued on page 2 column 5)

Hamilton Hits SEC Position On Liquor

Chuck Hamilton, representative-at-large to the Student Executive Committee, criticized that committee's position regarding state alcoholic beverage statutes.

His criticism came at Wednesday's meeting of the SEC during discussion of a motion he made



Hamilton

which, in part, provided "that the SEC and its appointed committees renounce any pretense of enforcing the Beverage Laws."

Before Hamilton made this motion, however, his motion "that the SEC and its appointed committees work in their capacities to enforce the State Beverage Laws" failed for lack of a second.

Saying "the student body does not really know where they stand" in regard to the state liquor laws, Hamilton urged the SEC to clarify its position in the matter.

Heated discussion followed during which strong opposition to Hamilton's views was expressed.

First-year representative David Allen moved to amend the last section of the motion to read: "that the SEC inform the administration of the college that it is up to them to enforce the liquor laws."

Ray Enslow, second-year representative and chairman of the Student Disciplinary Reform Committee, an appointed subcommittee of the SEC which has been investigating possible changes in the rules of the SEC, told the committee the rules will be codified by the next meeting.

It was suggested codification of existing rules could change the degree of misunderstanding current on the part of the students about the SEC's position regarding the liquor laws.

David Allen then moved to table the motion until the next meeting. Bill Chadwick seconded the motion, which was carried.

Editorially Speaking

Wallace Affair: Testimony To Alabama's Foolishness

As controversy over student government continues to rage throughout the campus, it might be worthwhile to step back for a minute and look at how the professionals are doing.

Not all is well, as we see it.

Specifically, The Catalyst points to this week's Alabama Democratic primary, in which Lurleen Wallace ran away from nine other candidates, ranging in ideology from very liberal to very conservative.

The results of the "contest" are testimony to the remarkable popularity of Governor George Wallace. The results are testimony perhaps to the power of the race issue. And the results are testimony to the foolishness that is possible of a free electorate.

Alabama state law prohibited Governor Wallace from running again for re-election. Openly and brazenly, he is seeking to circumvent that law by running his wife for that office. Neither the governor nor his wife has made secret of his intentions--another term for George Wallace.

We do not question Governor Wallace's personal or ideological qualifications. However, there must have been a reason for limiting the successive terms which the governor may serve. Apparently, neither the Wallaces nor the voters of Alabama seem to care.

Many seem to consider the matter a very preposterous joke. We're waiting to see who has the last laugh.

Residents Are Right

The faculty residents are validly concerned for the security and safety of the students. There is repeatedly real annoyance--if not real danger--from people who wander onto the campus with intentions less than ideal.

The observations and recommendations made by the faculty residents, and fully endorsed by the Student Executive Committee, are both true and well-taken. The Catalyst, and, we are sure, all students are grateful to them for their energy to speak out.

Once again, however, only part of a greater problem is being singled out for comment and criticism. Inactivity on the part of college employees in eliminating even one of the less expensive conditions leading to the feeling of insecurity is somehow characteristic.

For the same reason barbed wire hangs from posts long after it has ceased to function in its original purpose; cleaning of student rooms by the maids is often only perfunctory; the parking lot holds as much water after a rain as does the stagnating pond south of the dorms; and the street behind the dorms will probably continue eating its way through tires as long as its immediate neighbor to the west did.

The Catalyst was told some time ago the purpose of the electric wires buried on all sides of the residence courts was to provide lights all around the building. Since those wires have been put in, enough time has elapsed to create the light fixtures directly from mineral ore. There is probably a good reason work has not continued on this project. But is there good reason for the apparent general laxity with which the east campus is maintained?

Mr. Miller and the other faculty residents are to be commended for their concern about student safety. The members of the SEC are to be commended for sharing and endorsing this concern. We hope we can commend someone in this space next week for solving the problems pointed out.

The Catalyst

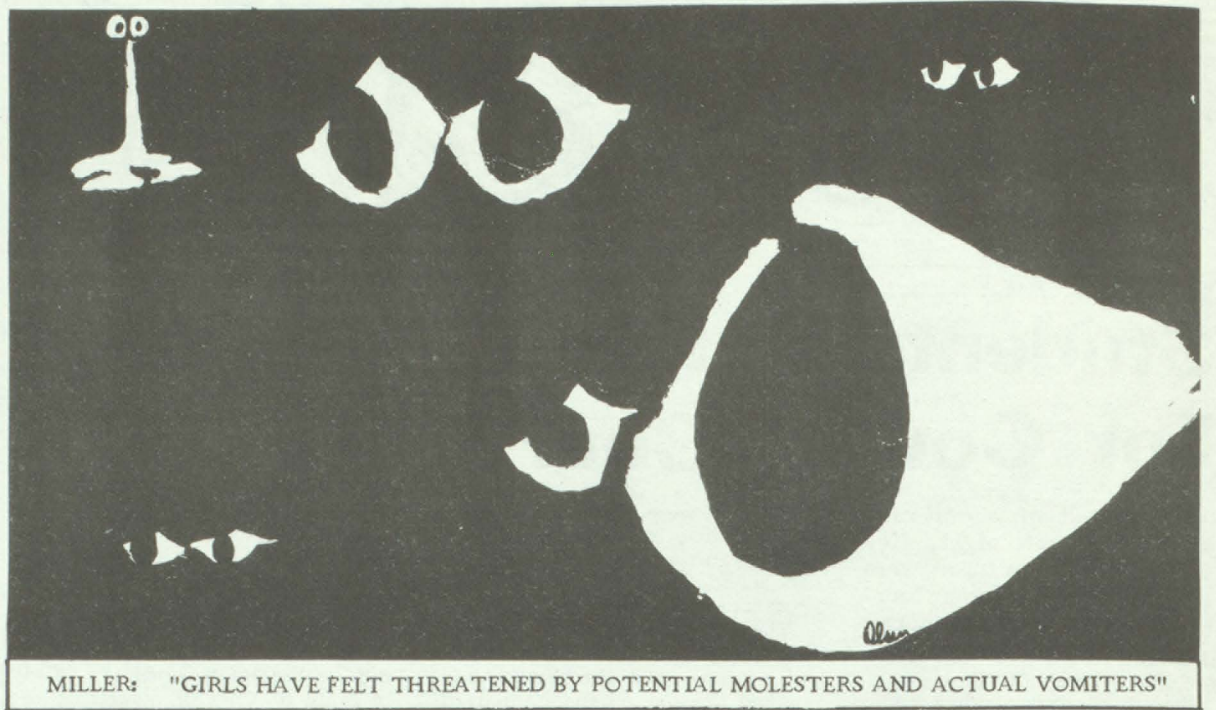
Vol. 2, Number 30

May 6, 1966

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.

Editor.....Tom Todd
Assoc. Editor.....Kenji Oda
Asst. Editor.....Betsy Olsen
Business.....Jerry Neugarten
Production.....Cheryl McWhorter
Circulation.....Moir Cosgrove
Controller.....Edna Walker
Photography.....Bruce Guild

Staff: Carol Ann Childress, Glenda Cimino, John Hart, Cheryl Hess, Dale Hickam, Allan Jaworski, Tom Mantuffel, Kay Moller, Neil Olsen, Steve Orlofsky, Laurie Paulson, David Pini, Patty Sieminski, Beverly Shoenberger, Sam Treynor, Lee Wallingford, Cheryl White



MILLER: "GIRLS HAVE FELT THREATENED BY POTENTIAL MOLESTERS AND ACTUAL VOMITERS"

Letters

To the Editor:

We would like to make it clear that our opinions about the proposed Senior Seminar, published recently in The Catalyst, were not reported to the faculty as those of the Curriculum Committee. So many students were off campus that it was impossible to attempt to represent either the student body or our fellow committee members.

(Signed) Allen Whitt
Esther Lynn Barazzone
Sam Treynor

Lowe Stays Four Hours In Haiti Jail

First-year student John T. Lowe, who is spending the independent study period in Haiti, wrote The Catalyst this week about "my first (and I hope last) run-in with the Haitian police."

"In Haiti," he continues, "you don't know if you've done anything wrong until after the fact. I learned the hard way that it is necessary for an 'etrangere' to have authorization to leave the Port-au-Prince area."

"While walking to the market with the house boy, an army man asked me for my papers. I had none; thus began my four hour stay in the Haitian jail while waiting for the commandant who would arrive in the next fifteen minutes."

"It was really a rather pleasant visit; like all Haitians, the police are just as friendly. I also realized that having an authorization was for my own safety. It serves the two-fold purpose of letting the government know exactly where I was if for some strange reason I didn't show up at the next check post. It also enables the government to keep tabs on political foes who just might not have friendly intentions while wandering about the country."

"The next day I returned to the Port, got my papers and set off for Jacmel. I have just returned from this trip with the most extremely mixed emotions. That's another story."



Haitians bustle about a market square. This picture was taken shortly before the photographer, first-year student Jet Lowe, was arrested for not having his identification papers.

Week From Monday Is Project Deadline

Independent study projects are not officially due until May 16, according to Dr. John French, College Examiner.

There has been much confusion among students and faculty over the deadline for the study projects. Dr. French told the Catalyst that, although the faculty would like to make May 9 the deadline, the original announcement was for May 16, and it did not seem proper to make a change now.

However, Dr. French added, he felt students would be "fools" to wait until next week and allow projects to interfere with gamma term classwork.

Service Announces Extra Draft Test

The Selective Service announced Monday plans to administer draft deferment qualification tests "in the latter part of June," in addition to three previously announced test dates.

According to a UPI report, the decision to give the extra test was made to "give another chance" to thousands of college students who missed the April 23 deadline for registering for the original three test dates.

Tests had been scheduled for May 14, May 14, and June 3 at 1,200 locations in the fifty states, Washington, D.C., the Canal Zone, and Puerto Rico. Full details for the fourth test would be announced within two weeks, the UPI reported.

Residents

(continued from page 1)

wide open to intruders, prowlers, potential rapists, and drunks. Even a locked door is little protection, for an intruder need only push up a glass sash, put his hand through the screen, and open any door. This has been done.

"The rooms of several female students have been entered by non-student intruders. These girls have felt threatened by potential molesters and actual vomiters. In addition, a significant number of other girls have been disturbed and annoyed by prowlers too late at night for student protection to be effective or feasible. We feel that it is not fair to ask Faculty Residents to act as round-the-clock policemen. As things are now, there is no other adult present some 80% of the evening hours."

"Furthermore, we unanimously recommend that the College Council seriously reconsider the SEC's long-standing recommendation that a full-time night watchman also be the campus Proctor. This combination would go far toward solving several major problems now plaguing student life."

Miller also pointed out the "low level of maintenance" of the college grounds. He specifically mentioned the inadequate amount of light in parts of residence courts, the poor condition of the parking lot and the poor condition of the road behind the dorms.

In connection with the lack of light, Miller told the SEC he had recently tripped over a cat eating a coral snake in the palm court.

The SEC voted to approve and co-sign the memo.

SEC Hears

(continued from page 1)

tion without a quorum." After discussion the SEC recommended point six read:

"6) The SDC will secure substitutes for members under the following conditions:

a) the SDC member is not able to attend the meeting(s) in question.
b) the SDC member is one of the principals in an action before the SDC.

Absent members will select their alternate from a previously approved list. The member being substituted for will reassume his duties as soon as possible."

No recommendations were made for point seven, which reads:

7) Any complaint involving a student or a committee against the SDC will be acted upon by the SEC or in a manner to be determined by the SEC.

Chadwick said this provision was "just a circumvention of the fact that students didn't have enough people to vote for the Bill of Rights." There was, however, opposition to the proposal and, at the suggestion of the SEC, Chadwick said the SDC will "work out" a more formalized system of searching rooms, probably requiring warrants obtained in a prescribed manner.

Point eight says a college appointed proctor may enter any student's room if he states his purpose and is looking for evidence of a violation. The provision also includes a student accompanied by an SEC or an SDC member.

Chadwick said the reason for this provision was, "Specifically, Leonard Lewis and Dolph Bezoier have signed a complaint against the SDC for not enforcing the state liquor laws and I told them we wouldn't just tear it up."

The SEC was told by an observer that a proctor apparently is not going to be hired. The observer asked if the use of "proctor" in the provision included Officer Robert Ritchie as he is currently fulfilling his duties on campus.

Dean Robert Norwine, advisor to the SEC, responded "the president is waiting for a demonstration of need and regulatory functions on the part of the students before hiring a proctor."

Arthur M. Miller, also an SEC advisor, at this point interjected, "I think it would be most efficacious for one of the female students to volunteer to be raped to demonstrate the need."

The observer was told the definition of proctor at this time includes Officer Ritchie.

No recommendation was made to change point nine which reads:

9) If the chairman is absent then the other SEC member will act as Chairman until a chairman can be appointed. If the two SEC members are missing, the secretary shall act as chairman until a chairman is appointed. If the three mentioned above are missing, the remaining members shall fill the three missing posts from among themselves and the substitutes appointed in the manner mentioned above (6).

Humanities Students Must Attend Lecture

First-year students should attend a full-class humanities lecture Monday morning in the Music Room instead of their scheduled discussion groups, Dr. Arthur Borden, Chairman of the Humanities Division, said.

Elmendorf Tells Board Evidence Of Progress

President John Elmendorf told the Board of Trustees Tuesday that during the first eight months of his tenure he had found evidence of growing maturity, a high level of intellectual activity, and a continuation of innovation on the campus.

Reporting at the first annual meeting of the board since he took office last September, Dr. Elmendorf said a start had been made to strengthen the academic program, that there has been a noticeable steadying of student attitudes, and that the faculty commitment to the college has been remarkable.

Greatest problems of the college remain in the area of finances, he reported. However, each year the college continues to grow and growth reduces inefficiency. President Elmendorf also said that time allows the college to attain better standing in the educational community through accreditation and other standards which affect the gift potential of the college.

"If adequate financial support can be found for the next two years," he said, "the prospects for long-term stability and growth are very good."

He said that the construction of physical plant for present needs will largely be completed by next fall. The year 1967 will see mostly planning for the future with some new buildings to be ready by the fall of 1968.

He reported to trustees that students are planning further study of their internal mechanisms for self-government with assistance from the student newspaper. Student



Elmendorf

morale, he said, "seems to be sound," and he reported that there have been relatively few serious disciplinary problems.

A growth in faculty numbers next year was forecast to accommodate the larger student body, and he said that staffing of the faculty--particularly in the areas of the sciences--would remain a difficult task.

A review of the entire first year program at New College will be

Davis Reveals Debate Session Possibilities

Vice President Paul Davis revealed that New College may be the site of a "brain-storming session" on small-campus development in the near future.

"A specialized foundation," he said, "has expressed real interest in sponsoring a 'brain-storming session' in the near future at which a variety of experts would spend two or three days discussing and debating ideas for optimum development of small college campuses."

The Board of Trustees endorsed the idea at its meeting this week, Mr. Davis told The Catalyst, and the college plans to go ahead and set the session up as soon as possible.

Included among the "experts" will probably be businessmen, architects, college administrative officials, and representatives of the administration, faculty, students, and trustees of New College.



contemporary art

st. armands gallery INC

fine etchings, lithographs, serigraphs, etc.
as low as \$10

302 john ringling boulevard
telephone 388-1357

undertaken this spring and summer, said Dr. Elmendorf, looking toward some slight but significant readjustments in the core program.

"This has been an exciting and positive year. The students, faculty, staff and friends of New College have matured and have given much of themselves to assure the college's growth. Intellectual activity has been at a high level, and the arts and music have been a real part of campus life. Innovation continues and no one can say there is any stagnation here," he concluded in his report.

Philosophy Students Excel On GRE Exams

By KENJI ODA

Official results received this week for Graduate Record Exams (GRE) taken by second-year philosophy and literature majors indicate students here could give seniors anywhere stiff competition.

The mean score for eight New College philosophy students was 730 on a 950 scale. A score of 720 places a student in the top 3% of senior philosophy students throughout the country. Three of the eight New College students scored above 800, and the lowest score was a very respectable 590.

In literature, sixteen students took the GRE and averaged 603, which is a better score than those achieved by 70% of the nation's senior literature students.

The GRE's are given each year to college seniors, and scores are used by graduate and professional schools much the way College Board exams for high school students are used by college admissions departments.

Second-year students here were given the tests as part of their qualifying examinations a few weeks ago.

Dr. Arthur Borden, chairman of the Humanities Division, expressed a thought which must have struck all concerned: "The students did so well now, imagine how they'll do in another year, when they will be taking the real thing."

The second-year students here have begun what is the equivalent to the junior year in conventional institutions.

Dr. Douglas Berggren, professor of philosophy, was jubilant over the performance of his students. "We were fully prepared to receive bad reports," he said, "and then pooh-pooh the matter, as the GRE's measure objective content, which we did not expect our students to be very strong on. We were very pleasantly surprised at the results."

Dr. Berggren surmised that the students had done extremely well in reasoning and analysis portions of the GRE, and also that they had picked up a great deal of factual and historical data incidentally in the course of their study here.

As for the somewhat less spectac-

SARASOTA Flower Shop

Make it a habit — not an occasion

1219 1st Street 955-4287

SARASOTA CYCLE & KEY SHOP

Serving Sarasota Since 1925

1537 State Street

things go better with Coke

Coca-Cola

Sarasota Coca-Cola Bottlers



Tutors in the Booker School tutoring program gave a Maypole party for the tutees Wednesday afternoon. Students prepared for the occasion by wrapping a pine tree on the east campus with crepe paper of various bright colors.

ACLU To Discuss Juvenile Laws

The state chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union of Florida will speak to the Sarasota Chapter tomorrow night on "the denial of basic constitutional rights to juveniles in Florida."

Howard Dixon, Miami lawyer, will talk at the Unitarian Church, 3975 Fruitville Road, at 8 pm. According to Robert W. Sayles, chairman of the Sarasota Chapter of the ACLU, Dixon has been a member and director of the ACLU of Florida since it was organized in Miami over 10 years ago.

Mrs. Elaine Knapp, a member of the local chapter, told The Catalyst one of Dixon's topics will be the right to vote for 18 year olds.

Mrs. Knapp also said any student who needs transportation to and from the meeting should call 924-1870 before 6 pm tomorrow.

Hearing

(continued from page 1)

ted not trying to recover it after it was towed off by order of college authorities.

Spanos responded affirmatively when Cheves pointed out the car had never been registered in Spanos' name.

Lamartine was asked if he agreed with Spanos' testimony and he replied he did.

Leonard Lewis was then called on to testify. He said he "saw the entire episode" and took photographs. He added, however, he "did not take the photographs for legal action," but because he knew some of the boys involved and thought "they would be ashamed to see the photographs in six months or a year."

Lewis testified he saw students attempting "to disengage a seat" from the car. He also said he saw similar activity Saturday, April 16. He said he "should have called the police then."

No further testimony was taken. Justice of the Peace Fossler, over arguments and objections by Cheves, who said he had further arguments, said he felt he did not have jurisdiction in the case. Citing "probable cause" he then bound the students over to County Court for trial.

Banker Named Economics Prof

A leading New York bank executive has been appointed professor of economics here, announced Dr. Rollin Posey, chairman of the Division of Social Sciences.

Dr. Norris O. Johnson, now senior vice-president of the First National City Bank of New York, will join the faculty at the beginning of the beta term of the 1966-1967 academic year.

He will join Dr. Carl Hasek, who will continue teaching here as visiting professor of economics. During his first term here, Dr. Johnson will conduct a seminar on "Money and Banking."

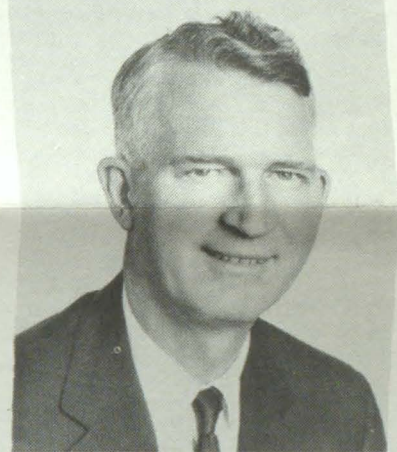
Dr. Johnson is known as an expert on domestic and foreign financial markets. For eighteen years he was editor of the First National City Bank's Economic Letter, probably the most widely known publication of its kind.

Dr. Johnson has a Bachelor of Science degree from Syracuse University and both the Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from Harvard University.

In addition to his teaching duties here, Dr. Johnson will continue his service on a number of committees dealing with international financial and economic problems.

During his banking career, Dr. Johnson has been adviser to the Bank of Mexico and in 1945 was treasurer-general of Iran, establishing that nation's fiscal system. His writings in the area of fiscal policy are credited with laying the intellectual basis for the federal income tax rate reforms enacted two years ago.

In addition to his duties with the First National City Bank, Dr. Johnson serves as a trustee of Syracuse



Dr. Norris O. Johnson

University and the Committee for Economic Development and as a member of the advisory committee of the Banking and Currency Committee of the United States Senate. He is a member of the American Economic Association, a fellow of the Royal Economic Society of Great Britain, and formerly chairman of the Committee on International Monetary Relations of the U. S. Council of the International Chamber of Commerce.

Council To Meet

The College Council will meet Tuesday at 3:30 pm in the Robertson Hall conference room.

The meeting was rescheduled from Wednesday because of schedule conflicts of some of the members.

ALL YOU CAN EAT!
\$1.19 Per Person

FISH FRY

EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

5 PM to 9 PM

at

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

6301 North Tamiami Trail

"Landmark For Hungry Americans"

PERFECTION CLEANERS and SHIRT LAUNDRY

7327 NORTH TAMIAAMI TRAIL

PHONE 355-7617

also

REP CLEANERS

WARD PLAZA

BERNARDO

you can probably think of a dozen couture names in shoes. But in sandals can you think of more than one?

AVAILABLE, OF COURSE, AT

Carmen's SHOES

ST. ARMAND'S

on campus

with Laurie Paulson

Dr. Yes: Part Two

Last week, Agent 68 was assigned to find and, if necessary, destroy the nefarious Dr. Yes, who is suspected of a plot to demolish College Hall. Our brave hero hired a boat and then, with the aid of a beautiful but mysterious girl, set off towards a small island in Sarasota Bay on which stands the fortress of Dr. Yes...

As the boat cut through the smooth surface of the bay at night, I turned to the girl who had appeared so mysteriously to guide me. Besides the fact that she was beautiful and was wearing a bikini, I could tell nothing about her. "Uh... what's your name?" I asked. "Nevah Feah," she said. "My friends call me Nev."

"Why did you offer to help guide me?" I asked, suspiciously. "I'm with the Sarasota Welcome



Paulson

Wagon. We help newcomers to this area in whatever ways we can! I believed this explanation instinctively. Besides, she had just put her arms around me in what was obviously a gesture of simple friendship.

"How well do you know my old friend Dr. Yes?" I asked. "I don't know Jerry at all," she said. "He's a very secretive man. Few know him well."

"Yes, he was that way when I knew him too," I said. "Is it true that the walls of his house are ten feet thick, that it is surrounded by a lagoon filled with man-eating piranha, that all the plants and trees outside are poisonous, and the entire island is mined?"

"When you live in a resort area, you sometimes have to take measures to guard against unwanted visitors. But don't worry. We'll get in to see him," she said, kissing me violently.

Being a true secret agent, my mind was working constantly. By putting myself into Nevah's arms--hands--I had apparently gained entrance into Dr. Yes' fortress. But what would I do once I was inside? I decided on a cunning plan in which I would pose as a reporter from What to See and Do in Sarasota. Perhaps by this ruse I would be able to obtain the information I needed to determine if Dr. Yes was responsible for the violence at New College.

Suddenly, a gigantic black shape loomed before us. It was the castle of Dr. Yes! A stark, ugly fortress, it looked cruel and savage in the darkness.

"It certainly is ugly," I said. "Yes," Nevah answered. "It's an exact copy of the Twenty-Third Street Armory in New York." Nevah, seeming to know exactly where she was going, guided the boat into a hidden inlet which turned into a river flowing underneath the very foundations of the castle.

"How come you're so familiar with the island?" I asked her.

"I used to have the paper route," she replied. She guided the boat to a dock and cut off the motor, then motioned for me to follow her. She led the way into a stone tunnel, then up some steps and apparently into the house itself. As we walked, I noticed the unusual decorations on the walls. They were covered entirely with press clippings derogatory to New College. There were news stories,

irate letters to the editor, and entire issues of The Catalyst. This certainly indicated a certain animosity toward us, but did not prove Dr. Yes was responsible for the bombings and other foul deeds. When I asked Nevah about the clippings, she merely replied, "Dr. Yes takes a great interest in American education."

Finally, we reached the end of the corridor, and Nevah announced that this was Dr. Yes' study, and the doctor was inside. I paused outside the door. I was nervous, but had the purpose of my mission clearly before me. I knocked on the door.

A voice told me to enter, and, opening the door, I got my first look at the notorious Dr. Yes. He was busy blowing up a model of the East Campus dormitories. Dr. Yes was a small, dark, cruel-looking man, with a patch over one of his eyes. Gazing around the room, I saw models of time bombs, vials of poison, elaborate sabotage plans, maps of the New College campus, lists of faculty and students. There seemed to be enough proof here. Then, in a cruel voice with the trace of an accent, Dr. Yes spoke. "How do you do? You must excuse me--I was busy with my hobbies. Some men have electric trains.... Thank you, Nevah. That was a job well done."

"What?" I cried, staring at the beautiful girl.

"It's true. I work for Dr. Yes."

"No! Then you were never with the Welcome Wagon, Nevah?"

"Nevah."

I had been tricked. I was in grave danger, and I knew it. Dr. Yes took my gun away from me. "There's some mistake," I protested. "I'm actually--"

"There's no point in lying," said the cruel voice. "We heard the entire conversation with your chief, ARB."

"But how in the world did you do that?"

"You must think you're the only person who can disguise himself as a member of the Sarasota High swimming team," he said. I was sunk. But there was still hope. I still had my Phi Beta Kappa transmitter. "You will be temporarily imprisoned until I decide on the method of your death," said Dr. Yes. "But first, give me your radio transmitter in the shape of a Phi Beta Kappa key."

"But how did you know?"

"There's no Phi Beta Kappa chapter at New College," he replied simply. With that, I was led away and put in a dark, windowless cell, from which I feared I might never emerge.

Next week: Agent 68 battles to the death with the sadistic madman, Dr. Yes, and his criminal henchmen.

Eat at

College Hall

(next door to admissions)

BERLINER CATERING

Frank's Barber Shop

4 Barbers

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

Island Hobby Shop

2 Miles North of College on 41

Art, Craft and Hobby Supplies

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

The Oyster Bar

Sarasota's Original Raw Bar

1 Mile South of Stickney Point Road on South Trail

INFORMAL "You'll Love Our Seafood" INEXPENSIVE

Serving from 11 A.M. Phone 924-2829

RIP VAN WINKLE BOWLING

Student Rates Before 6 P.M.

7007 North Trail

BAY VIEW

Cleaners and Laundry

Complete Laundry and Dry Cleaning

Drive-In Store: 1530 1st St. 955-0937

Anna Navarro, School Representative

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

NORTON'S CAMERA CENTER

Sarasota's Photographic Headquarters

1481 Main Street

YOUR DIPLOMA

is an investment in your future. It will pay off in bigger earnings. Don't be a drop-out!

FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

HELPING BUILD FLORIDA

Are your bookshelves barren of REQUIRED TEXTS?

Ours are NOT!

THE CAMPUS BOOK SHOP

"for the esoteric and exotic in paperbacks"

THE LIMETREE

St. Armands Key

gifts
interiors
antiques

The sound
The taste and feel
And smell of big time things
Embalmed
In a hurry-up leather
Paradise
And gold-embroidered Cavity
Does not now nor ever
Recede
Into the empty wake of the
trite road to
Nowhere

J.B. Starker
St. Armands

酒家 金佛

CHINESE FOOD THAT'S EXOTIC

STEAKS-CHOPS COCKTAILS

GOLDEN BUDDHA RESTAURANT

7113 N. TAMAMIAMI

between SARASOTA & BRADENTON, FLA.

Phone: 355-6366

Money...

Can only buy prosperity

LET US LOOK AFTER YOURS

SARASOTA BANK & TRUST COMPANY

AT MAIN AND ORANGE • Member FDIC

HONDA 50, CA-102 or CA-100 (50 cc). The ultimate in low-cost locomotion. The famous Honda "50" costs less than a good set of golf clubs, yet takes you up to 200 miles on a single gallon of gasoline. The Honda 50 has a 4-stroke 50 cc OHV engine that whisks you along at 45 mph with never a murmur of protest. It has an automatic clutch, 3-speed foot shift and an optional electric starter. Develops 4.5 BHP at 9,500 rpm. Perfect for students or newcomers to the sport.

Regularly \$259 — Save \$30 With This Ad

ONLY \$229

Electric Starter Optional — \$30 extra at

HAP'S CYCLE SALES

2530 17th Street 958-5106