

Students May Vacate East Campus For 'Instant Campus' On Other Side

Bulk Rate
U. S. Postage
3.6¢ Paid
Permit No. 33
Sarasota, FL

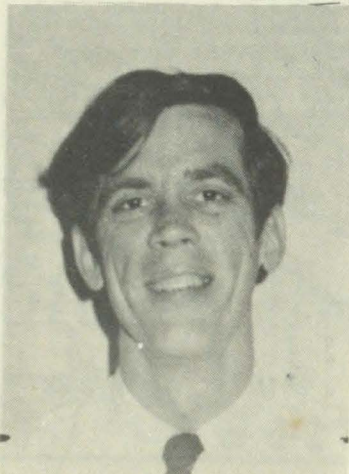
The Catalyst

Volume IV, Number 24 Published by Students of New College, Sarasota, Florida March 14, 1968

Dr. Rains Replaces Petrie As New Dean of Students

Dr. Jack D. Rains, Associate Professor of Psychology and Chairman of the Division of Social Sciences, has been appointed Dean of Students beginning the third term.

Dr. Rains will succeed Dr.



Rains

George Petrie as Dean. Dr. Petrie will return to teaching, and may assist Natural Sciences Division Chairman Dr. Peter Buri.

President John Elmendorf said, "It's not a question of Petrie being fired." Elmendorf indicated Petrie didn't specifically ask to be relieved of his job, but "it was clear he was not anxious to continue."

Dr. Rains, who came to New College in September, said he would continue as Social Sciences head "at least nominally" the third term. Both Dr. Rains and Elmendorf said the choice of a Social Sciences Chairman for the next school year is an "open question."

The new Dean also said he would probably continue to teach some courses, although he would not have a full course load.

Dr. Rains said he took the job "because I wanted to." He said he was particularly interested in the opportunity to work closely with students.

The job of Dean of Students may

be altered somewhat, according to Dr. Rains, but the exact nature of the alteration would be determined during the next term. Dr. Rains said he conceived of the job as primarily one of counseling, and stated one of the things that would be determined was the extent to which the Student Executive Committee might take over some of the Dean's disciplinary responsibilities.

Dr. Rains said he will attempt to work more closely with the SEC.

"The office of Dean of Students works best when it serves to make life easier for students and allows them to devote attention to academic work," Dr. Rains said. "During third term we'll find out just what has to be done."

Dr. Rains said any reorganization that is done in the office will probably be gradual.

Dr. Petrie refused comment on his plans either for third term or for the next academic year. Reports indicate, however, that he will accept a post at the University of Wisconsin in Green Bay.

The Board of Trustees Friday considered a plan to make available Hamilton Center to groups of businessmen for seminars and conferences, housing students in a dormitory-dining complex to be constructed on the West Campus at low cost within six months.

The plan, set before the trustees by planner Lester Pancoast, reportedly involved using concrete block construction on the residence complex. Estimated cost was reportedly \$1.5 million.

Informed sources said Pancoast asked the trustees to make an immediate decision. He said the dorms could be completed by September if construction is begun immediately.

The trustees refused to make an immediate decision, however, it was reported. The matter was referred to the Executive Committee, according to sources.

Reportedly, Pancoast's plan called for the grouping of five dormitory rooms around each central living area, with a bathroom to serve each group of five rooms. About 80 per cent of the rooms would be singles.

The buildings, according to the proposal, would be built in a part of the West Campus that would not interfere with the separate plan for the development of that campus.

When questioned about the Pancoast proposal, President John Elmendorf emphasized no final decisions had been made on any aspects of the proposal. He indicated, however, the college was definitely interested in discontinuing the use of the I. M. Pei-designed buildings on the East Campus by students.

Elmendorf said the present dorms were expensive because of high operating costs. He said the private bathroom in each room and the elaborate heating and air conditioning systems contributed to high maintenance expenses.

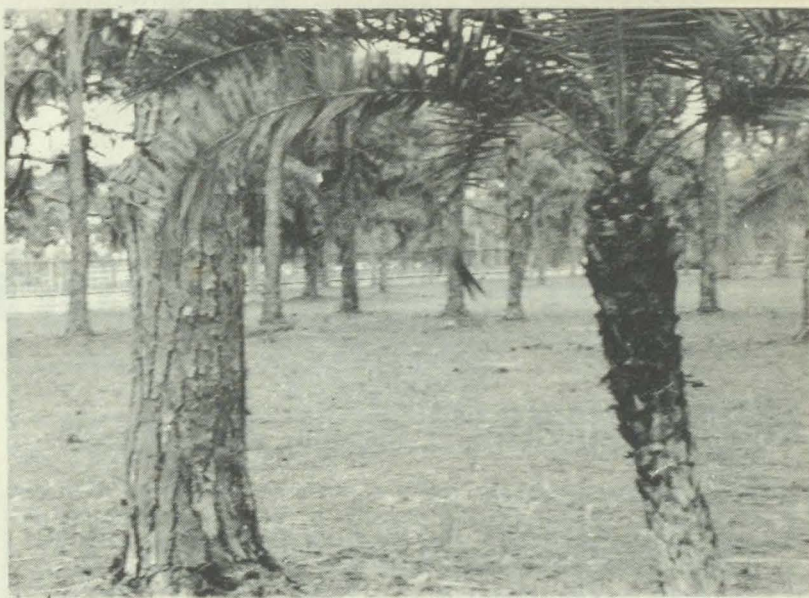
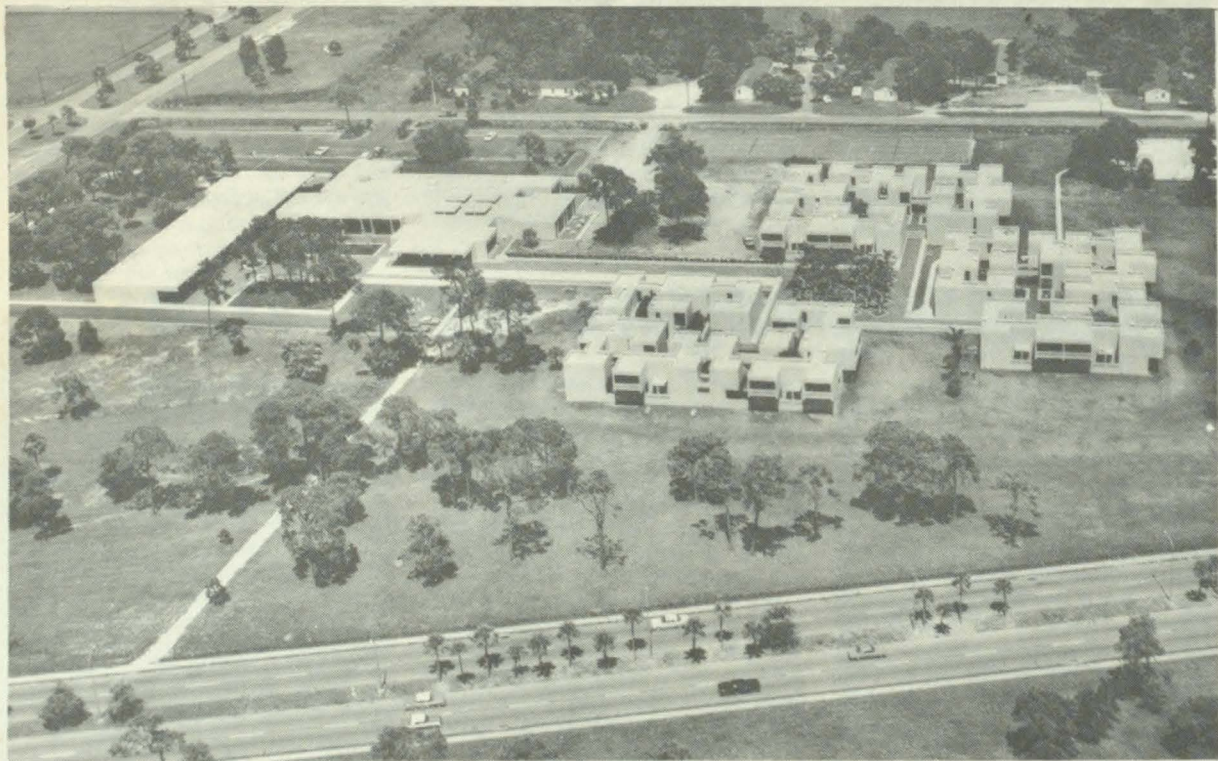
Elmendorf also said there was some evidence potential donors were discouraged from contributing because of the luxury of the dormitories and dining area.

In regard to Pancoast's plans, Elmendorf said he was sure Pancoast "can come up with interesting buildings." He said Pancoast's architectural firm, the college's planning consultants, had already done preliminary site work on the West Campus.

If the plans are put into effect, however, the building would begin "at the earliest possible date," according to Elmendorf. He said January was a probable completion date.

There was no indication from any member of the administration how the buildings would be financed. The \$1.5 million cost contrasts with \$3.5 million cost for Hamilton Center. Officials said, however, that a loan would probably not be considered as a possible means of financing, because of the necessity to decrease the college's indebtedness.

It was also stated the East Campus buildings would not be rented, but would remain part of the college, and would be made available on a "management basis." The amount of money this arrangement would produce was described as large enough to justify the move.



Will students be forced to move from the East Campus (shown, at left, from the air) for an "instant campus" complex on the other side of the Trail? The complex could be built here (photo at right).

Rivkin To Give Rudolph Lecture

A leading scholar at the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati will give the 1968 Ben G. Rudolph Lecture on the New College campus tonight at 8 pm.

Dr. Ellis Rivkin, who holds an endowed professorship in Jewish history at the Hebrew Union College and Jewish Institute of Religion, will talk on "Jews, Judaism and the Meaning of History." The talk will be held in Hamilton Center and is open without charge to the public.

Through New College, Rudolph established a series of lectures by distinguished scholars in the area of Judaism. Such scholars visit the area for several days, scheduling a public lecture at the college, several informal meetings with students, and another talk to the Jewish community at Sabbath Eve services at Temple Emanu-El.

Dr. Rivkin has been a member of the faculty of Hebrew Union for

19 years where he now holds a chair in the history department endowed by newspaperman Adolph S. Ochs. He also has been a member of the faculty of Gratz College and of Dropsie College for Hebrew and Cognate Learning.

Graduated with honors from Johns Hopkins University in 1941, Dr. Rivkin returned to take his doctorate there and also received a degree from Baltimore Hebrew College.

A prolific writer, Dr. Rivkin has published one book with another in preparation, and he has written numerous articles on Jewish history.

As an historian, he is a member of the American Historical Society, Historical Society of Israel, Economic History Association and the Medieval Academy of America. He also is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Central Conference of American Rabbis, and a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

South American Visitors Criticize Student Apathy

Five South American graduate students, guests of New College for the past ten days, leave today to return home.

The students, who have also visited Boston, New York, Washington, D.C., Louisville, Ky., and Putney, Vt., leave with an impression of students in the United States that is not entirely favorable.

Luis Stramwasser, a second-year student of medicine at the University of Chile, stated: "I'm a little disappointed at American students. They've lost the idea of fighting for their rights."

Luis, a representative of the medical school to the Chilean student council, explained that students in the United States don't seek power actively, but put off thinking about national problems until they are 21. And then they get diverted by

things like marriage and children.

Luis's fellow students agreed. All student leaders, their visit to this country was made possible through a program of the Experiment in International Living. The program is designed to give student leaders a first-hand look at the United States and an opportunity to meet students here.

Fernando Romero, a student at the National University of Engineering in Peru, contended the apathy of American students is due to their affluence. "They have cars. Everything. They don't know what it's like to fight for things, to have nothing. Students in Peru do know what it is like."

Luis contended that students in the United States should attempt to bring about change of unjust political and social situations in

the United States. He emphasized that he did not mean revolutionary change, but change brought about by working within a political party.

Renan Fuentealba, a student representative at the Catholic University of Chile, explained that students have an active vote in the parties of his country. Although they cannot vote in national elections, they have a voice in party decisions, as the party's future leaders.

"Students in the United States are very disoriented," Renan contended. "They don't see the future. If we want to have power tomorrow, we fight. We cannot wait for 20 years."

Renan stated he felt both the capitalist and Communist systems were "very wrong." He is a Chris- (Continued on page 3, column 3)

Editorials

The Facts, Please

Another economy move may be put into effect by the administration. Once again, we are sympathetic with the immense and special problems involved with operating New College. And, once again, we ask for some facts.

It is no minor occurrence, when the language faculty of a college is completely abolished. Neither is a plan to move students from an expensive dormitory complex and into an economically constructed "instant campus" an unimportant event. Thus, we demand that the financial status of the college, and the precise reasons for these particular actions, if all are carried out, be set before the students.

We are aware that Hamilton Center was designed not as a student complex, but as a "continuing education center." It was originally said that students would occupy the East Campus for a maximum of two years. And it is probably true that the use of space in Hamilton Center and the dormitories, as well as other factors, makes them generally unsuitable for use as a student residence area.

On the other hand, the West Campus dormitories and other facilities which were designed to replace Hamilton Center for students are not even begun. The plans shown students of these facilities look exciting. But with the duplication of some of these facilities in the "instant campus," the plans may have to be altered, possibly to the detriment of the plans.

We wonder, as well, just how much the future development of the West Campus has been taken into consideration. We cannot believe that a group of buildings constructed in a few months at very low cost will be attractive enough, and of a high enough quality, to coordinate with the overall development of New College. Yet they will be permanent buildings. New College may be creating a monstrosity it will be unable to rid itself of.

It seems to us absolutely essential that students be told why these buildings must be constructed in such a hurry, why it is necessary next year that Hamilton Center be vacated, why this particular solution to New College's financial ills is considered wise. Any more economy moves, some students may feel, may result in the elimination of students themselves as economically inefficient.

Welcome, Dr. Rains

We believe the choice of Dr. Jack Rains as Dean of Students is a fortunate one, indeed. Dr. Rains's willingness to take the job and his announced intention to work closely with students and make the function of the dean one of counseling cause us to look forward with optimism to his tenure in the office.

Dr. Rains deserves the confidence and cooperation of all students in his new office. We are sure he will receive it.



THE INHERITORS



THE DISPOSSESSED

Majority Stay For Vacation

New College's first Spring Vacation begins Saturday and continues until Sunday, March 24, but only an estimated 40 per cent of students will leave campus for that period. Students wishing to remain on campus may do so without charge,

but no meal service will be provided during the vacation.

According to Kitchen Manager Thomas Estep, meal tickets were offered for sale, but few students expressed an interest in them.

Estep said the snack bar will be

open during the entire vacation. Lunch hours will probably be 11:30 am to 1:30 pm. The snack bar will open for dinner at 5:30 pm, and will remain open "until people are fed," Estep said.

Letters: The Library, Languages and Food

MAINTENANCE

To the Editor:

College Hall has been forgotten since the East Campus opened. Complaints made through the "proper channels" have had no results. In desperation, we are writing this letter and hoping that our cries will be heard and our cause supported by all concerned members of the college community.

MAID SERVICE: New College cannot afford to pay service help who do not work -- but this is what is happening. Since September, 1967, the maid assigned to the first floor of College Hall from 12:00 to 4:00 PM sits either in the Pompeii Room or the dining room, reads the

paper, drinks coffee and smokes. The tables in the Pompeii Room and the dining room are usually so dusty that they can be written upon with fingers; ash trays are not emptied and never washed; the carpets in the drawing room and the Pompeii Room have not been vacuumed since last May!

The Library has asked Mr. Minter repeated to rectify this situation, but he feels that the Downstairs maid has enough to do from 4:00 PM to 8:00 PM in the Barn, Development, and Robertson Hall. The Library agrees that this is true, but urgently requests that the Downstairs maid be asked to sit somewhere else and that some one less overburdened be assigned to clean the Pompeii Room, the dining room, the drawing room, and the Music Room. The cleaning is essential: it is demoralizing to see the downstairs maid doing nothing when there is obviously so much to be done; it is embarrassing for Mrs. George Collins to have to dust the drawing room table before the WLA program.

Apart from the financial aspects of the problem, the "authorities" now want the Upstairs (Library) maid to work on Saturday or Sunday on the East Campus in exchange for Library time. In addition, she is frequently "asked" to see that the evening functions of the College Community which are held on the West Campus run smoothly -- again, at the expense of the Library. Virstine Brooks has been the Library maid since she started to work at the College in February, 1963. As the Library area has expanded, Virstine's responsibilities have increased; she went on a full-time schedule in September, 1965. Her area in College Hall now includes the 3rd floor offices, the

entire 2nd floor, and the patio on the 1st floor. Her duties include washing and waxing the floors, washing the windows, and dusting the books in continuing rotation, as well as all the general cleaning in those areas. It is physically impossible for her to continue to keep the Library as it has been kept in the past if she is to be assigned elsewhere because of the inefficiency of other service help. The library staff vehemently protests this action on the part of the "authorities"!

LIGHTING: The lighting on the 1st floor of College Hall is impossible. The make-shift arrangement for the card catalog does not provide sufficient light for its use; the titles of the bound volumes of journals can only be read with the greatest difficulty; there is no place adequately lighted for reading the current periodicals; a dictionary cannot be moved downstairs since there is no place with enough light to use it; the inadequate seating in the drawing room cannot be utilized because of insufficient lighting. Repeated requests for any type of lighting have been made, and to date there has been no action.

KITCHEN: Eight weeks ago, it was agreed at the Library Advisory Committee meeting that the kitchen and pantry were to be turned over to the library for use as a staff lounge and a typing area for students. No progress has been made to date. The kitchen was so dirty that Mrs. Collins was unable to use it for the WLA meeting on Feb. 1; the library staff is forced to have coffee in the drawing room -- if they have coffee at all -- when the Pompeii room and the dining room are in use (which is becoming increasingly frequent). It does the image of the staff no good for

them to be sitting around in the drawing room drinking coffee twice a day. This can, of course, be avoided if the kitchen is made available. It seems to the library staff that it would take a minimum of effort to open the kitchen and pantry; it also seems that this effort could be made at once.

HEATING: The heating and cooling of the building is a problem of concern to all. The Reference Librarian, who opens the building at 8:00, is frozen by 10:00, because no one has been considerate enough to arrange for heating in time to have the building warm before noon. On Feb. 16th, the outside temperature was in the 70's -- College Hall was 88 (!) with both the furnace and the air conditioner going full blast. On Feb. 19th, we had no heat and the building was 68 until 2:00 pm.

We called Buildings and Grounds five times and each time we were assured that the heat would be turned on before 4:30 pm. It was not! Since it takes from 4 to 6 hours for the furnace to affect the building, the heat must be turned on before the Buildings and Grounds crew leave for the night. When the building temperature is below 70, when it is necessary to wear a coat until noon, when our hands are too cold to type, when five members of the library staff have severe colds -- something must be done.

The reverse of this problem is anticipated for the summer because all the air conditioners do not function now and, no doubt, will not function when needed.

FURNITURE: The furniture in the drawing room is in a state of total disrepair. Some pieces are literally falling apart, all of it is filthy, and it is insufficient to provide for the only reading area in the library. It was understood that

it would be repaired and recovered, but this has not been done.

NOISE: We are requesting that future functions scheduled in College Hall be limited to the Music Room, as the noise created by large numbers of people in the Drawing Room carries throughout the entire library. It has been agreed by the members of the Library Advisory Committee that access to the Music Room should be through the side door only, and that functions requiring food service be held elsewhere.

Even if a new building is being contemplated for the Library, College Hall must continue to serve for several years until the completion of that building. The fact that students do not make extensive use of this building is certainly due in part to the problems outlined above, and we hope that some concern will be shown for solving them. (signed)

Dr. Corinne Wilson
James Dejamatt
Mrs. Gayle Hayes
Miss Susan Noel
Mrs. Rosemary Werner
Mrs. Sue Totero
of the library staff

SHOCKED

To the Editor:

I was shocked to read in the Catalyst of March 7 the disparaging remarks attributed to President El-mendorf in regard to language study at New College. Having regularly attended classes in French for the past three years, I know from first hand experience that instruction and participation in those classes was/is anything but "desultory and gloomy" or "not generally effective" (Continued on page 4, column 4)

The Catalyst

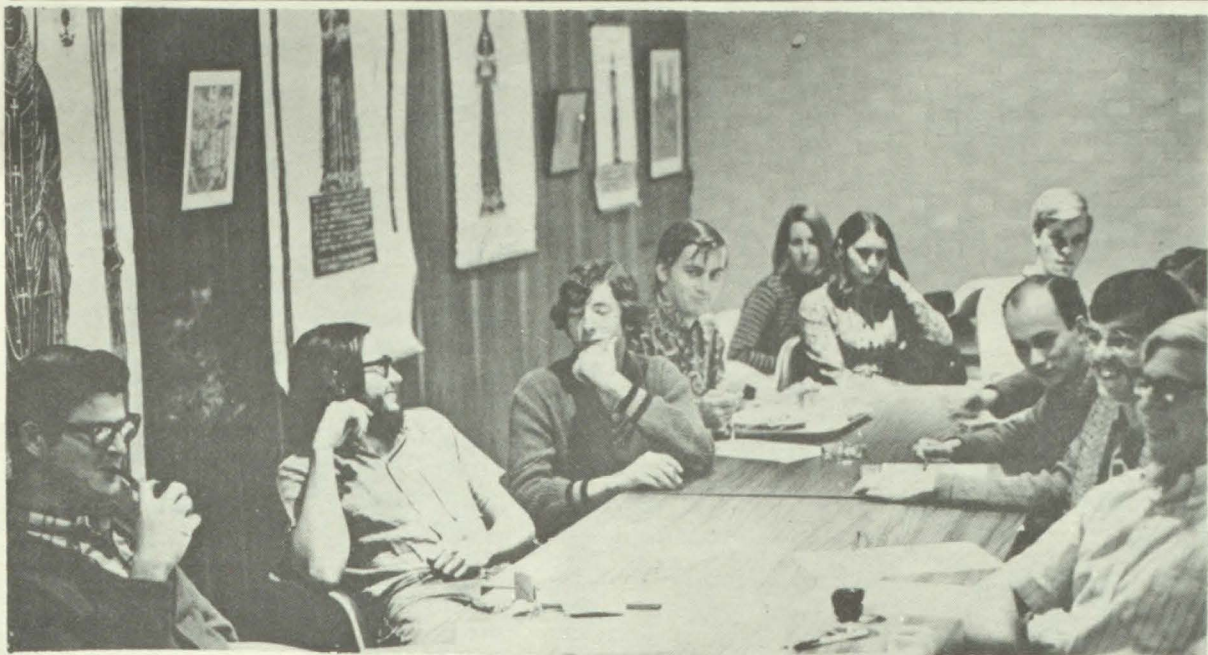
Member Associated Collegiate Press

Volume IV, Number 24 March 14, 1968

Published weekly 36 times per year by students at New College. Subscriptions: \$5 per year, 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. Telephone 355-5406.

Editor: Laurie Paulson
Asst. Editor: Margaret Sedensky
Advertising: George Kane
Circulation: Katie Smith
Photography: Miguel Tapia

Staff: Kit Arbuckle, Mary Blakeley, Richard de Koster, Jean Graham, Kathy Graves, Carola Heitmann, Jon Lundell, Abby Misemer, Stephen Olson, Shelley Schlicker, Robert Swartz, Edna Walker, Cheryl White, Gary Williams



Quorums have not always been a problem for the SEC this term.

Lack of Student Interest May Prevent Full Slate

Having finally gathered a quorum, the Student Executive Committee last night discussed the possibility there may be insufficient interest in student government to fill a full slate of representatives next term.

An informal poll of those members present indicated only third-year representative Steve Hendricks would definitely run for re-election.

All SEC members come up for re-election at the beginning of next term. In addition, a special

election will be necessitated for the post of SEC Chairman, since the present chairman, Ted Shoemaker, will not be on campus next term.

Although Student Court members do not come up for re-election next term, a special election will have to be held because of the resignation of third-year student Dale Hickam. Several other SC members were also reported anxious to resign.

It was agreed third-year students

probably would not run for the vacant posts because of academic pressures, and a lack of interest in student government on the part of students in all three classes was noted.

In other business, Shoemaker reported a group of proposals designed to meet problems that would be created by the elimination of the intervisitation rule is being readied. He said, however, that he would wait until the new Dean of Students takes office before acting further.

Study In France Offered Students

Summer programs of study in France are available this year to college-level students in cooperation with New College.

Openings are available for study at the Institute for American Universities at Aix-en-Provence, France, in the areas of intensive French language and literature, fine arts, or European civilization and politics.

The institute is chartered by the University of the State of New York, and is operated under French law under the auspices of the Uni-

versity of Aix-Marseille, a state university of France founded in 1409. The institute, located 17 miles north of Marseille, serves as a recognized center for overseas study for more than 280 American colleges and universities.

The summer program operates from June 29 to August 12. Students may be housed in university dormitories and take meals in the university dining halls.

In addition to the summer program, there also are semester and year programs available nearby in Avignon.

A number of New College students are taking advantage of the summer and the year-long program. Second-year student Alfred Scheinberg will be in the fine arts summer workshop program and second-year student Ann Lake will take the course in European civilization. Both are taught in English.

Second-year students George Duffee-Braun and Barbara Sieborowska and first-year student Kathleen Capels will study French and French literature during the 1968-1969 academic year. First-year student Richard Foster will study psychology and second-year student Patricia Cole will study modern European literature during the year.

Kenneth Moore, a second-year New College student, presently is there working on a political science project studying the rise of De Gaulle in France.

Information on the summer, semester and year programs is available from Mr. and Mrs. John Macbeth, members of the language faculty at New College.

Apathy

(Continued from page 1)

tian Democrat, and explained that, under Christian Democracy, the person, and not the state or the economic machine, is the "main thing."

All three students emphasized that, for South American youth, attending a university is a social, and not merely educational, experience. "In an underdeveloped country like Chile," Renan said, "students go to the university not only to study to become a professional, but first to become a person."

Tusculum Team Visits New College

A team of faculty and administrative leaders from Tusculum College, Greenville, Tenn. will visit New College today and tomorrow.

The purpose of the visit is to study the New College program as part of Tusculum's plans for curricular revisions.

Here for the visit are: Dr. Charles J. Ping, dean of the faculty and professor of philosophy; Dr. Hilda S. Gonzalez, chairman of the department of mathematics; Dr. Dr. Robert L. Hickey, chairman, department of English; Dr. Donald

Hiers, chairman, department of psychology; and Pam Coles, a member of the junior class at Tusculum.

Dr. Hickey is the father of second-year student Helen Hickey.

During their stay, the team will meet with members of the administration, faculty and students, and will live in the residence courts.

Tusculum College, a coeducational institution, is one of the oldest colleges in the nation. It was founded in 1794.

\$500 Gift For NC Seminars

The New College seminar program received a \$500 gift from one of its participants this week.

Mrs. R. C. Bon Seigneur, a frequent contributor to the college and a member of third-year student Dale Hickam's religion seminar, made the contribution "to try to thank all the students that were involved in the seminars that were so successful."

The five-week seminar program, run entirely by students for members of the community, concluded formally Monday, although an additional philosophy seminar will be conducted Sunday.

Neugarten said first-year student John Thompson will take over as seminar coordinator.

You meet
the best
people at
surf coin
laundry

Ellie's Books &
Stationery, Inc.
Complete Office Supplies
1350 Main St. 955-3815

Put a Little Bike
Into Your Life
From

NORTHSIDE BIKES
1130 27th Street

COCKTAILS AT THE COPPER BAR

3428 No. Trail
355-3446

FINE DOMESTIC AND

1570 No.
Lockwood Ridge Rd.
955-3446

IMPORTED LIQUORS

ST. ARMANDS TRAVEL



Air and steamship reservations
Car rentals — Cruises — Tours
Independent travel

Harding Circle

Phone 388-3661

**UNITARIAN
CHURCH**

3975 Fruitville Road

Sunday service: 10:30 a.m.

SERMON TOPIC:
"TO WHOSE
APPLAUSE?"

Nursery and Church School
10:30 a.m.

**Smith
Specialty Co.**
Wholesale Distributors
Sarasota, Florida

For the latest in men's and
women's dress and casual shoes

Cinderella Bootery

1425 MAIN STREET
958-1213

CORTEZ PLAZA
746-5977

SOUTH GATE PLAZA
955-5440

TRAIL PLAZA TEXACO

U.S. No. 41 and Myrtle Street

to serve you

R. W. "Bob" GOLDEN, Owner

Mason Baldwin, Manager

Bo Gallagher, Mechanic

Curtis West

Ed Speight

Randell Truman



TROPICANA

PURE

ORANGE JUICE

TIME

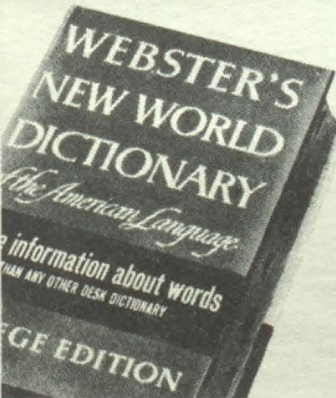
The longest word
in the language?

By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis*, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition. But you will find more useful information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

Take the word *time*. In addition to its derivation and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find 48 clear definitions of the different meanings of *time* and 27 idiomatic uses, such as *time of one's life*. In sum, everything you want to know about *time*.

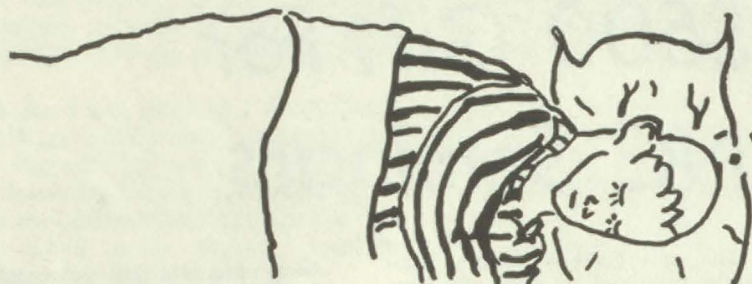
This dictionary is approved and used by more than 1000 colleges and universities. Isn't it time you owned one? Only \$5.95 for 1760 pages; \$6.95 thumb-indexed.

At Your Bookstore
THE WORLD PUBLISHING CO.
Cleveland and New York



Just The Other Day

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



HILBLOCK

It couldn't have been very long ago that students waited with a real anticipation for the opening of Hamilton Center. Now, it appears Hamilton Center may become off limits to students. In the belief that a sense of history is always desirable, The Catalyst reprints this cartoon by Hilary Blocksom, which appeared January 21, 1966.

Letters

(Continued from page 2)

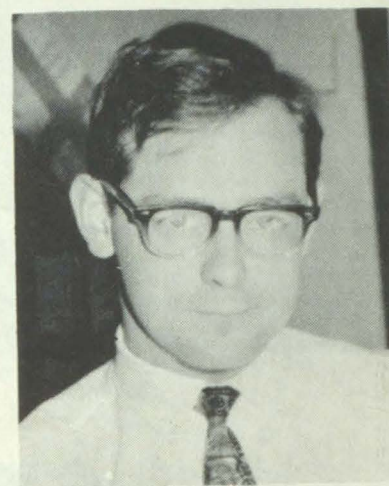
fective." My impression is rather that the instruction in French language and literature at New College compares most favorably with the best humanites instruction I've witnessed elsewhere - as an undergraduate (English major) and graduate student (mostly German) at a number of "respectable" institutions (Mount Holyoke College, the University of Chicago, University of California, Middlebury College French School.) Student response and participation has improved with the years among an even larger hard core of serious students who realize that intellectual endeavor requires more than divine inspiration or a flair for talking big. I feel certain that, were he to experience instruction in French at New College at first hand, President Elmendorf too would appreciate the high quality of that instruction and the liveliness of student interest.

(signed)

Audrey F. Buri

Ed. note: Mrs. Buri is the wife of Natural Sciences Division Chairman Dr. Peter Buri.

Faculty Member Of the Week



The Catalyst offers another innovation: The Faculty Member of the Week. If this sounds familiar, consider this: no criterion whatever was used in making our selection. This week's choice is Tutor in Sociology James W. Feeney.

GOLDEN HOST

80 Beautiful Rooms — '50-Foot Pool
Putting Green—Bah! Hut Cocktail Lounge

4675 N. Tamiami Trail 355-5141

Patronize Our Advertisers

NO THIRDS

To the Editor:

A quote from the management of our food service organization: "You can't get thirds." Eat heartily the first time around.

A Little More Than Disappointed,
(signed)
Stephen T. Cabral

JUST ARRIVED!!

Art Posters
& Prints

at

**The Campus
Book Shop**

Just What You've Always Wanted... Bound Volumes of The Catalyst

Volume 3 Now Available

only \$10

\$6 with your own Catalysts

You're bound to like this offer.

BAY VIEW

Cleaners and Laundry

**Complete Laundry
and Dry Cleaning**

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



**GOOD LIGHT
needed for study**

It aids concentration...
reduces eyestrain and
fatigue, and helps make
better grades.

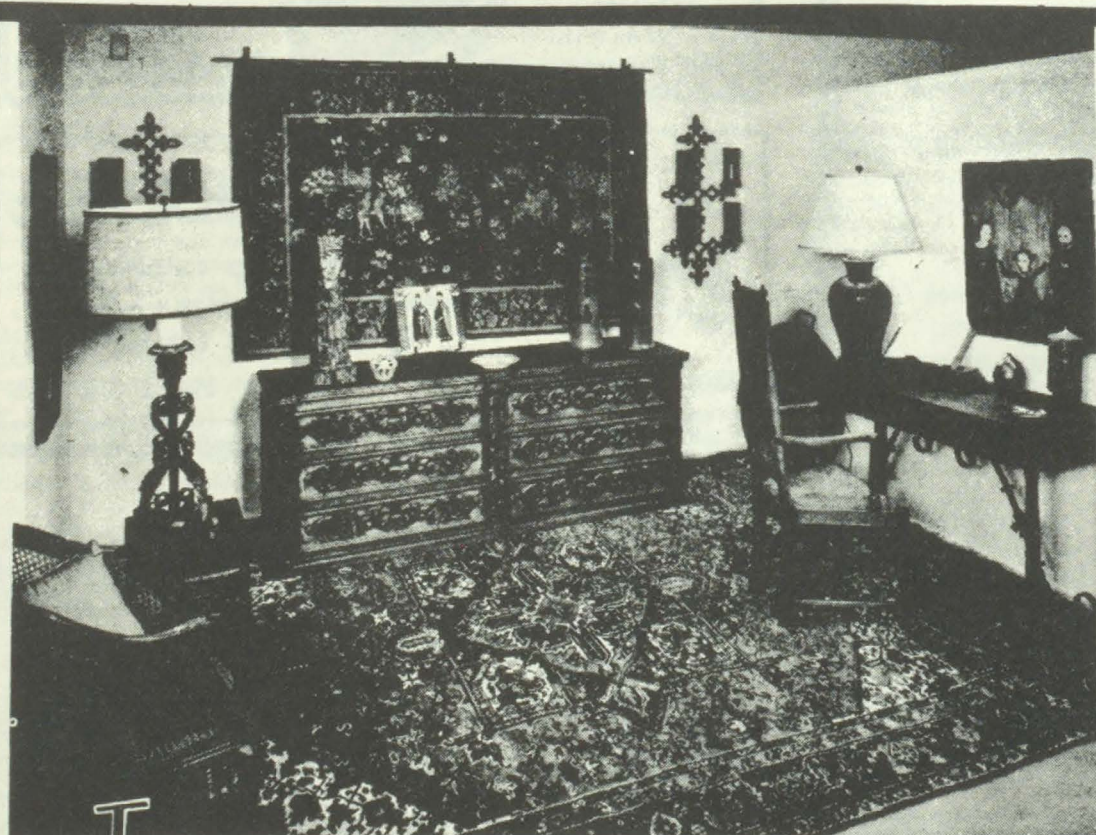
And electricity is so cheap!
FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT CO.
HELPING BUILD FLORIDA

DIPPER DAN
Ice Cream **SHOPPE**

and

Cards 'n' Things

DIPPER DAN ICE CREAM
WILL BLOW YOUR MIND



Interiors designed to meet the most exacting requirements... any
of our four interior designers will be happy to assist you.

Rosemary Borden
ST. ARMANDS CIRCLE
Open 9:30-5:30

Westmoreland's

The place to shop in Florida
St. Armands Key



SOTO

Sarasota's Quality Opticians

DOWNTOWN
TELEPHONE 958-3027
20 NORTH PINEAPPLE
SARASOTA, FLORIDA

SUBURBAN
TELEPHONE: 955-0686
1843 HILLVIEW
SARASOTA, FLORIDA