

The Catalyst

Volume IV, Number 11

Published by Students of New College, Sarasota, Florida

November 24, 1967

Trustees Draft Donation Plan

At their meeting last week the board of trustees agreed to a proposal that each member "consider very seriously" contributing one per cent of his productive capital



Peruzzi

Peruzzi Suicide

Former student Leo Peruzzi took his life yesterday morning, friends have learned.

Peruzzi was a member of the Class of '67 but left last year without a degree. He was in his second week of basic training at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Details of his death or of funeral arrangements were not available at presstime.

Eulogy

Preliminary observation--
A state to avoid: isolation.
Another preliminary observation--
A feeling to avoid: desperation.

Teilhard de Chardin

"Cynicism, nihilism, withdrawal and despair are not unknown among those who have most clearly succeeded in the largely verbal education they have received. But when we examine the meaning of this disaffection among those who live by words, we must recognize the complete absence of any formulated alternatives to the long tradition of symbolic values that represent America. Disaffection is a personal, not a social or political phenomenon and this is in many ways unfortunate..."

McLelland
Education in the New America

I often find myself pointing at things, instead of talking. I often find more said in emptinesses, and the edge of something or its end. Leo knew best of that edge in the center. No one else so artfully or expressively skirted its growing perimeter. It is given to few to so softly call out their secrets. We must look for old novels and borrowed cigarettes. Details rearrange themselves. Deftly sketched portraits will continue to age in our eyes.

--DAVID PINI

to the college during the coming year.

According to Vice President Paul Davis, trustee George G. Collins, who made the proposal, estimated the college would gain from a half million to a million dollars if most trustees participate.

Davis said the proposal called for contribution of the capital itself (e.g., stocks or bonds) rather than cash income from capital.

He said it was the feeling of the board that the plan could "go a long way" towards meeting the college's financial needs for the coming year.

Nineteen trustees attended the meeting, Davis said, and the other trustees are being notified of the plan, which, Davis stressed, is a purely voluntary one as far as the individual trustees are concerned.

In other action, the trustees elected Wilton D. Cole of Morristown, N.J., to the board as its 33rd member.

Cole, whose daughter Pat is a second-year student here, is a lawyer who has spent many years in the publishing business.

He graduated from Harvard University in 1923, was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford in 1926, and won his law degree at Fordham in 1929.

He is currently a trustee at the American University in Cairo, and at the New School for Social Research in New York.

Cole served as chairman of the board of the publishing firm Crowell-Collier Co. from 1957 to 1964.

He is chairman of the New College parents' organization.

Thursday Is Holiday

Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, is a holiday for New College students. A number of students will spend it elsewhere, however. A mass exodus, as in earlier years, is expected.

For students staying on campus, a special Thanksgiving dinner will be served from 4 to 5pm. The only other meal of the day will be brunch, served from 8:30 to 11:30am.

Friday will not be a holiday, however, although class attendance is expected to be low.

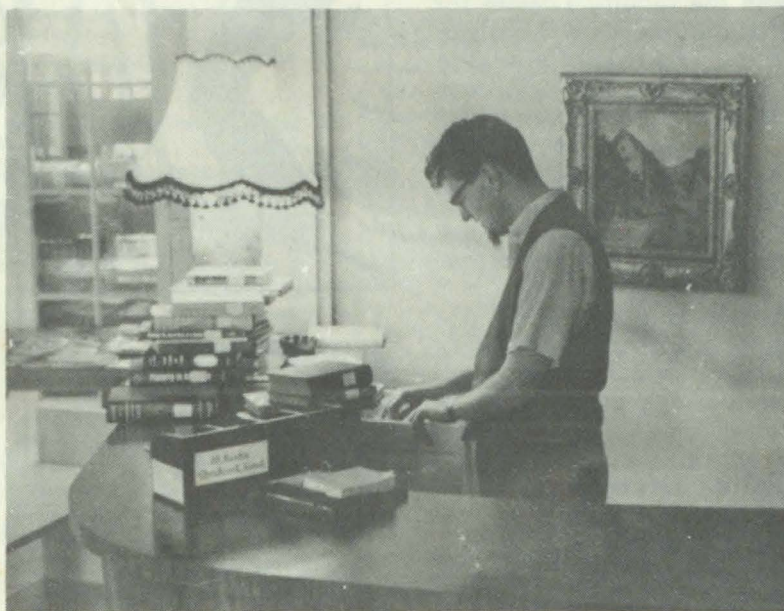
Paulson Elected Editor In Staff Reorganization

Third-year student Laurie Paulson was elected editor of The Catalyst at a meeting of the newspaper's staff Sunday.

Paulson will succeed Kenji Oda, editor for two terms, who will take a year off to write a Senior Thesis, work in the newspaper business, and travel.

Paulson's appointment as editor will be effective the next issue. Oda will serve as an editorial advisor during the Independent Study Period.

Paulson has worked on The Catalyst staff for two years. He served as Associate Editor during



Library assistant Tom Lawson checks in some of the many books being returned to the library as students leave for the Thanksgiving holiday and the independent study period.

Naval Grant Acceptance Defended Against Charges

College Examiner Dr. John French defended his acceptance of a research grant from a department of the U. S. Navy, saying his purposes were to serve civilization, not to advance the cause of the military. "The results of the study will be published and sent around to other universities and colleges," he said, adding that the schools,

not the navy would benefit from the report.

The \$9,000 grant from the office of Naval Research will be used to identify motivational factors among New College students.

Second-year student Jon Shaughnessy and several University of Florida students, including the

FPC Confirms Offer Of Seats to Europe

Florida Presbyterian College has confirmed its offer of seats on charter flights to Europe and the Far East this summer for New College students.

Students with approved study projects may apply for seats on the flights at special charter prices.

Students who would like to spend a year of work and study in Scandinavia are invited to apply to the Scandinavian Seminar Program.

According to Mrs. Mary Elmendorf, the Seminar will give thirty students from the United States a

chance to study at special schools in one of the Scandinavian nations.

Students with study projects or senior theses in the humanities or social sciences are eligible, and they should apply by Jan. 1.

There is no language pre-requisite, but language study will be offered.

Some financial aid is available, Mrs. Elmendorf said.

Literature on both programs is available in the language laboratory, and details are available from Mrs. Elmendorf.

Concert Schedule

Tickets for the Florida West Coast Symphony Orchestra subscription concerts are available in the Humanities office.

The concerts this season will be performed on the following dates: At the Bradenton Municipal Auditorium, Saturday, Dec. 2, 1967 and Feb. 9, 1968, both at 8:15pm.

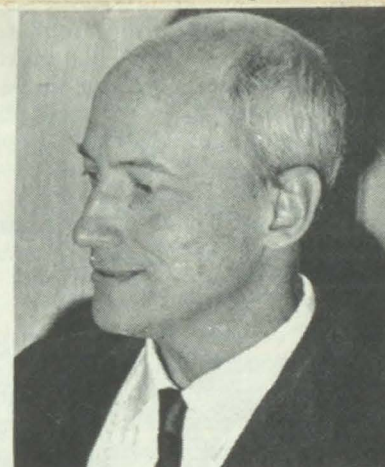
At the Sarasota Memorial Auditorium Sunday, Dec. 3, 1967 at 3pm, and Saturday, Feb. 10, 1968 and Saturday, Mar. 23, 1968, both at 8:15pm.

At the Neel Auditorium, Manatee Junior College Sunday Mar. 24 at 3 pm.

Season memberships are: reserved section \$9; general admission--adult \$6, student \$3.

Tickets may be used for concerts in either Sarasota or Bradenton.

chapter chairman of Students for a Democratic Society, Alan Levin, had called the meeting Monday to discuss whether the grant implied



French

complicity with the aims of the military.

Levin told French the question at issue was "whether or not the conclusions of your study could become a tool for carrying out United States policy, and whether you yourself become a tool of the government by accepting their money."

French, himself a conscientious objector, said the ONR had told him only to include a paragraph in the report stating how the Navy might use his findings; he said he frankly thought such uses would be few "since I can hardly think of any other group more unlike sailors than New College students."

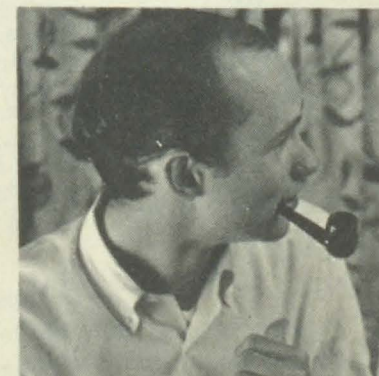
Shaughnessy said after the meeting he would attempt to get enough students to boycott the experiments to force cancellation of the study.

13 Take SCUBA

Thirteen first-year students have successfully completed a course in SCUBA diving.

The course was taught by Amie Tresch and Mrs. Pat Bird. The three class sessions were held at the college pool. The course concluded with a test.

An additional course may be offered in December or January.



Paulson

Editorial

Tenure

There are quite a few arguments in support of a faculty tenure system such as we have, but the two major ones seem to be these--that tenure protects the core of the faculty from administrative restriction of academic freedom; and that it is psychologically easier to refuse tenure than to dismiss a fledgling faculty member outright. Each of these arguments is questionable.

First, although we sympathize with the faculty's desire for assurance that their employment will not hinge on the whim of administrative officials or trustees, we think the tenure system is an over-reaction to the problem. Not only does a tenured faculty member have the security to teach without interference, he also is free to stagnate. Furthermore, if a college were to be subverted by a restrictive board of trustees, the quality of the college would surely suffer in general and there would in fact be no reason for a top-flight professor to continue his association with such an institution.

Second, while it is indeed more difficult to take the direct approach in dismissing an unwanted faculty member, there is no reason a small school like ours cannot establish the direct approach. It is true the college could suffer by having a lot of mediocre professors hanging around because everyone is afraid to ask them to leave, but it is not necessary that this be the result of abolishing tenure.

The crucial difficulty with tenure is that it is a strictly either-or policy. Either total security or no security at all. Thus, a sharp professor of 50 might be refused tenure because there are indications he may turn senile before 65, whereas a man at 35 will be given tenure. A more flexible system would not force the 50-year-old into premature retirement, nor would it guarantee a job to the 35-year-old, come what may.

An alternative, suggested by President Elmendorf at one point last year, would be to resort to long-term contracts as a form of faculty security. Such contracts would give deserving faculty a measure of a guarantee of academic freedom and security while giving the college a measure of security against stagnation. The college would not be forced to choose between absolute rejection of a promising young professor, for example, and total commitment to him.

A subsidiary, but no less important, problem with tenure is that politics are introduced into the system. Try as we might, however, we cannot totally eliminate politics as long as some individuals must make choices concerning the fates of others. But if the question at hand is made less of a final one, then the bad effects of personality politics will at least be minimized. A system of long-term contracts would have this advantage, as well. An unpopular man can be refused tenure as easily as he can be fired by a hostile administration. But if contracts were of a less permanent nature, good but unpopular teachers would find it easier to hang on to a job.

A final consideration is that prospective faculty members look for a good tenure policy in choosing employment. We would like to think New College is attractive enough in other ways so that a challenging re-hiring policy would be of no detriment in attracting good faculty. Perhaps, indeed, it should help attract the kind of faculty we want--those to talented that they are willing to take a chance on the college, and on themselves.



Letter

Gorfein 'Dismissal' a Tragedy

To the Editor:

I begin this letter with some uneasiness. Perhaps it is presumptuous for a student of only two months to make as strong a statement as I am now to make. Perhaps it is presumptuous for any student to make such a statement. However, I believe that when a student feels as frustrated, indeed as let down, by the school system as I do, then a recourse within his right is a letter to the school newspaper.

I am referring to the decision recently given by the tenure committee not to grant Dr. Gorfein tenure. It is my belief that any such decision as the granting of tenure must be based upon academic criteria. And, although one can immediately suspect the logic of anyone who has not taken at least two courses in the humanities, it appears to me that one of the criteria should be based on the evaluations of a teacher given by the students he teaches, particularly those who major in his field. In the case of Dr. Gorfein, no such evaluation, to my knowledge, was ever sought from the psychology majors. If one had been requested, it could only have given unqualified support of Dr. Gorfein, both as a teacher and as a person. Dr. Gorfein's continued presence at the school can only be a credit to it. His professional reputation can be attested to not only in the classroom, but also in the number of professional publications he has published with the school's name in psychological journals.

What I am about to say next, could, perhaps, be considered highly improper for a student to make. I base my arguments on information I have received as to the reasons given by the tenure committee for their decision. If it

should turn out that I am wrong in assuming that this information is correct, then I would readily admit that an apology on my part would be in order to those concerned. I have reason to believe that it is not. This states that the tenure committee refused tenure to Dr. Gorfein on the basis that he is a "disruptive" element in the school and that his employment here is incompatible with the objectives of the school. I find myself shocked and dismayed not only in the decision itself, but in the fact that the tenure committee would even go so far as to present this reason as a rationalization for their decision. I fail to see at all where a factor such as "undisruptiveness" can be considered a criterion of a "first class mind." To a student who has been indoctrinated with the idea that "The New College teacher has a special function, because he is in essence a stimulator of thought..." (Catalyst, Book Three, No. 3, page 4, verse 2), it appears that the tenure committee is, in effect, proposing a "Janus Fallacy" of their own. What one finds in the decision of the committee is the idea (may I say edict?) that one must never, never violate the homogeneity of faculty meetings. What we have, therefore, is a case parallel to that of Guy Paschal, when he argues that the Constitution is a great document to be read over the radio, but that he (Paschal) has the right to determine when it should be applied. Perhaps the committee

wishes to propose that a state of war exists with the outside world, and that the New College faculty must present a united front.

The dismissal (in all but name only) of Dr. Gorfein is, of course, a serious blow to the psychology department. Yet, much more, it is a tragedy to the objectives of this school, at least, those which are presented to us. Such an argument as a person being "disruptive" can, I feel, be used by those which I can only term, without intent to personally insult, a power clique to stifle dissent, and inhibit the free dialogue which gives this school meaning. Surely, a decision of such implications should not be allowed to stand unchallenged.

(signed)
Don Heth

Defends NC

The following letter appeared this week in the Sarasota Herald-Tribune.

Dear Editor:

This is one man's opinion of the so-called communistic, etc. college students. I've seen these students on the street with their long hair, bare feet and strange attire. I had the opinion they were a bunch of nuts or hippies. Future America is going to pieces. I am now employed as a security guard and acting as proctor on the campus of New College. It took only a few days of personal contact with these teenagers to change my opinion. There is nothing communistic about them whatever. In my opinion they are the finest group of teenagers I have ever met. John Q. Public should take a second look and come in closer contact with them. Hurrah for future America! I'm sorry I don't have the grey matter they do. Incidentally they are not all longhairs, if that is objectionable.

A former critic.

(signed)
Roy U. Zimmerman

The Catalyst
Member Associated Collegiate Press
Volume IV, No. 11 November 22, 1967
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.
Editors: Kenji Oda and Laurie Paulson
Managing Editor: Steve Orlofsky
Advertising: George Kane
Circulation: Katie Smith
Photography: Gary Williams

Staff: Kit Arbuckle, Forrest Beyers, Mary Blakely, Margaret Bryan, Michelle Clayton, Jean Graham, Carola Heitman, Jon Lundell, Abby Misemer, Stephen Olson, Mary Lou Phillips, Margaret Sedensky, Beverly Shoemaker, Miguel Tapia, Edna Walker, Cheryl White



SARASOTA
Coca-Cola
TRADE-MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
Bottling Company

OUTCAST

If you and your boss are mutual irritants, in America you're free to find a more congenial one. We have thousands of non-government employers. But when all industry is nationalized, there's just one employer.

Inevitably, Big Brother assigns you to a job, a location, even to housing. And if you don't like it, there's no place to go.

Government regulation of industry is one thing. Government operation of industry is another. Another step closer to Big Brother. Already 20% of U.S. electric power is produced by Federalized systems. Some want to replace or duplicate the facilities of investor-owned utility companies with Federalized systems. The reasons are obscure. The reason for opposing any enlargement of Federalized electric power is clear to anyone who wants more than one place to go for a job.



Florida's Electric Companies — Taxpaying, Investor-owned

FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY • GULF POWER COMPANY
FLORIDA POWER CORPORATION • TAMPA ELECTRIC COMPANY

New College debaters and competitive speakers took a second and a third in two Florida competitions last weekend.

A debate team consisting of first-year students Christ Arback, Don Heth, and Larry Hunt, and third-year student Allan Jaworski took second place at a debate tournament sponsored by the University of South Florida in Tampa.

New College finished third overall in a tournament sponsored by Miami-Dade Junior College. Second-year student Rye Weber took first place individually in interpretive speaking.

Other members of the Miami team included a debate team of first-year students Nick Munger and Rose Stetler, second-year student Charles Vekert, and third-year student Dan Haggarty, and individual competitors Weber, second-year student Don Aronoff, and third-year student Sandi Sanderson.

Put a Little Bike Into Your Life From
NORTHSIDE BIKES
1130 27th Street

on campus

with Laurie Paulson

Quality of Thanksgiving

A week or two before Thanksgiving, paper cut-outs of turkeys and pilgrims and Indians would appear on the windows of the school facing the street. I don't know where they came from, but they were the same for every classroom, and, I guess, every school. Perhaps they gave them out, standard issue, at teacher's college ("with these cunning paper cut-outs of all the holidays, you will shape the great minds of the future"). But they came out of the teacher's big drawer where the worksheets were kept, too, and there were ones for Fall (leaves) and Christmas and Lincoln's Birthday.

Our preparations for the holiday included singing "We Gather Together to Ask the Lord's Blessing" and "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come" and once we had a play ("These Indians have come to share our meal, Governor Bradford") and even made turkeys by sticking toothpicks into marshmallows. It was all more than enough to keep us off the streets after Halloween.

But I could never get really excited about the whole thing. The invention of succotash never really touched my experience, since I really didn't like it. The whole business was much too abstract. Christmas meant snow and presents. (A bee leaving a hive: "Won't you be my valentine?") would go in a big box covered with red crepe paper. A mailman would pass the cards around. The suspense was delicious.

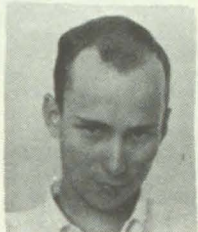
Turkey was all right, at least the white meat. Macy's parade with the ads for Chryslers was fine. Cranberry sauce, I thought, was bad. It was, though, the whole business of the family gathering that I felt ambivalent about, at age 10.

Before my grandmother moved to an apartment, she had an amazing Tudor house on about an acre of land. It looked about three times as large as it really was, and had a tower, but it was really just the staircase. One of my uncles called it a "gingerbread castle." Everyone came, and all the wings of the dining room table were opened. My grandfather's study smelled like pipe smoke and leather and I'd go in to work the puzzles of twisted steel (you had to take the things apart) that were kept there.

It sounds like something from the frontier, but the men would sit in the living room and talk, while the

women prepared dinner in the kitchen. I spent some time in both places, listening. The talk of each group had its particular character. It was trivial, but in different ways. My uncle would say something like "All Albanians are lousy golfers," then spend an hour explaining what

Paulson



he meant. An aunt, who was a nurse, would relate a conversation with a patient who felt he had been incarcerated by Communists.

The problem was, I was a full six years older than the next oldest child. I wasn't an adult, certainly, and I knew it, yet I felt a kind of indignity. After all, I could remember my twin aunts when they were teen-agers and read romance comic books and went barefoot and played tennis with boys named Bob. That kind of tribal memory, I thought, should be rewarded somehow.

I don't know if the problem was ever solved. My mother would tell me not to put my arms in the gravy. Which was nothing to say to the possessor of a tribal memory. And there were just so many times I could remind my aunts their childhoods were recalled.

I remember the stars were usually very bright on the long walk to the car. My mother carried the remainder of her pumpkin pie. I was mildly disgraced, since I'd spilled my milk. My grandmother had said, gallantly, that it was all right, that it was an old tablecloth anyway, but I thought my mother had made entirely too much show about mopping it up. I'd been put down again.

We got to the car and I crawled in the back seat. It was past bedtime, which was avictory of sorts. But I hadn't conquered Thanksgiving like I had Halloween and Christmas wrapped up, in my hands, sold. It would have been better, if it had started to snow on the way back, the first flakes cold and dry against the windshield, swirling and caught by the headlights. But the sky was clear and hard like the frozen ground.

Students Offer Many Views On Language Requirement

One of the few things officially required for graduation here is a passing grade on the standardized Modern Language Association exam. Varying according to the individual from a major obstacle to graduation to a token symbol of real proficiency, it is a requirement open to much general debate on campus.

"It should be abolished!" third-year student Irving Benoist declared. "It's unnecessary. Knowledge of a foreign language is an anachronism in modern education. Language study can be valuable, but only for those who desire it. As a skill, it bears no relation to intelligence. It's unfair to the intelligent people who have no aptitude for a language to be held back because of this."

First-year student Susan Sleater also disapproved of the present policy, but for a different reason. "They should broaden the practical definition of language to fit the theoretical definition. (It's like the Janus fallacy, isn't it.) Art is language. Proven compe-

tency in any kind of language, art or statistics or something like that, should be allowed. The requirement is all right; it's just the definition of language that has to be changed."

On the other hand, third-year student Steve Orlofsky was all for expansion of the present requirement: "There should be a reading knowledge of two modern languages. If an ancient language is studied, then it would have to be three languages taken altogether. First-year student Jack Lindsey also felt the language requirement should be more strict, "because the present system as such does not insure that you really know a language. But the requirement itself is one of the reasons I came to New College."

"I think it's pretty snobby to teach that all you should be able to speak is English. If there were no such requirement then a lot of kids wouldn't take a language, and would later be very, very, sorry for it," explained first-year student Dotti Bobb. "No person should only speak his native language--you've

got to get into another's cultural sphere. That it may never help in your major isn't so important."

Third-year student Ann Rogers took issue with the "across the board thing" that the requirement it. "It should be put on an individual basis."

Second-year student Dave Kolar felt that learning a language for entrance into a graduate school has little use after getting into the school. "It's sort of like making up a new number system with no practical purpose behind it. The whole thing is useless."

Many felt that proficiency in another language was the sign of all well-educated people. Second-year student Marie Bryhan would disagree. "The language requirement is unrealistically hard; it doesn't apply as a necessity to very many people. It is an archaic notion that you have to speak another language to be an educated person." First-year student Bill Gooderham explained that, "for all the time that has to be spent on languages, they're just not worth it. Knowing a language is useful, but other things are much more so."

"A helluva lot of people are just goofing off," claimed one second-year girl. The half-kidding response of, "Sure. I like the requirement. I've had four years of French," conveyed the real attitude of several students.

Bruce Lamartine, graduate of last year's class visiting the campus yesterday, didn't feel that the requirement of a language should be changed, despite his own personal difficulty with the requirement last year. "But specializing in a language has to come sooner, with reading done in the first year. Having to pass a standard exam isn't quite fair. . . . A basis for proficiency should be performance in class."

"The language requirement can't be abolished," concluded second-year student Hal Piercy, "not if we want this place to be the kind of place we want it to be. Our reputation will depend on the kind of graduate schools people from here get into. And all the hip grad schools have it right down on paper --at least one language required."

Draper's
WESTERN STORE
Moccasins
Male & Levi dress
jeans & casuals
1525 State Street

KENJI ODA
DOES HIS WASH
AT SURF COIN
LAUNDRY

GUILD OPTICIANS
Sarasota's Quality Opticians
DOWNTOWN
TELEPHONE 958-3027
20 NORTH PINEAPPLE
SARASOTA, FLORIDA
SUBURBAN
TELEPHONE: 955-0686
1843 HILLVIEW
SARASOTA, FLORIDA



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

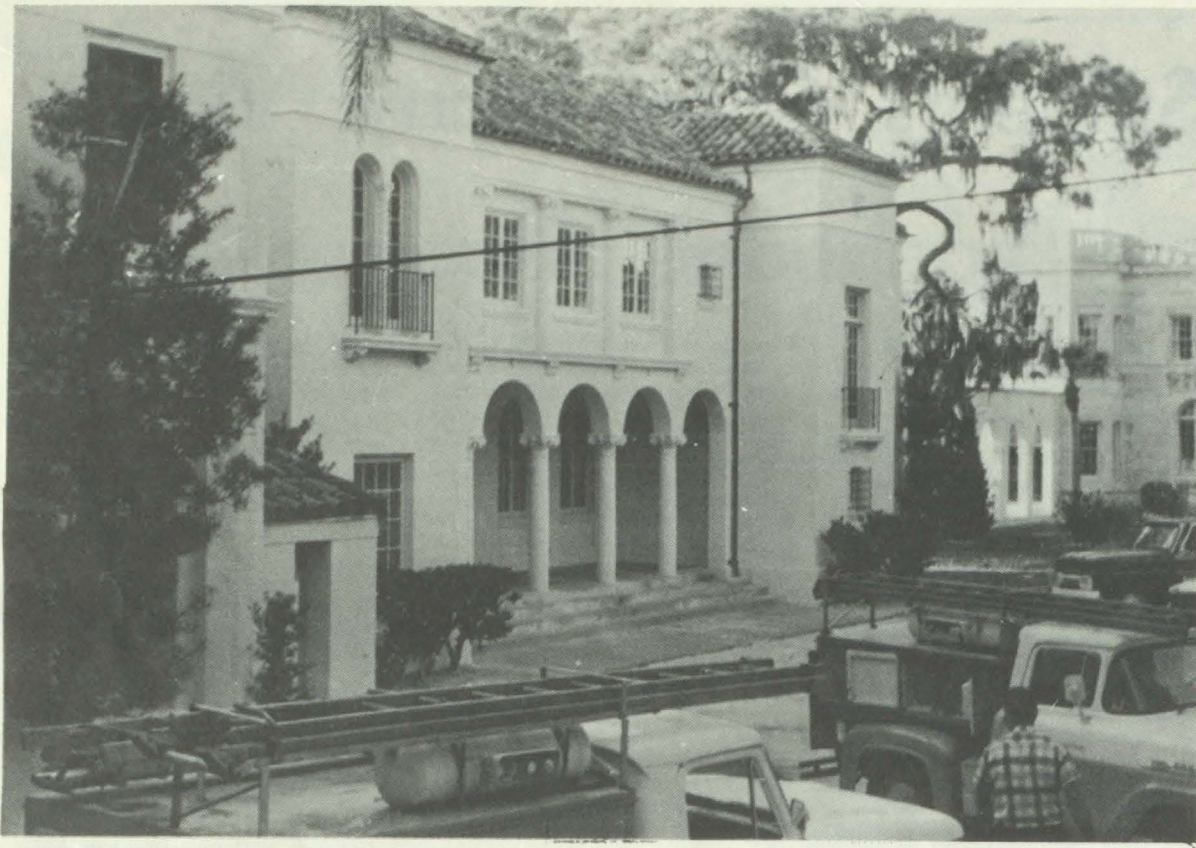


Abby Misemer says: "I don't know much about pool but I know what I like."

A paid advertisement by Kue & Karom Billiards

MANATEE FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

CORTEZ PLAZA
BRADENTON, FLORIDA
TELEPHONE: 746-6167



Soccer Team Edges Circus To Take Best of 3 Series

The New College squad edged the circus team 3-2 Sunday afternoon, claiming the second victory in a 3-game series.

Tim Snyder scored the first goal of the game with a shot outside the Big Area ten minutes into the half. Goalie Don McDonald saved the slim lead with an amazing block of a circus performer's penalty kick. The 1-0 edge had little chance to settle before the opponents slammed in two goals of their own, despite the enlightened efforts of New College's defense.

In the 2nd half forward Steve Romero stormed into the goal with his own brand of kick-and-run. Two replacements came into the game, forwards Cope Garrett and Miguel Tapia. Garrett overcame the opposition with a well-placed goal to end the overtime game.

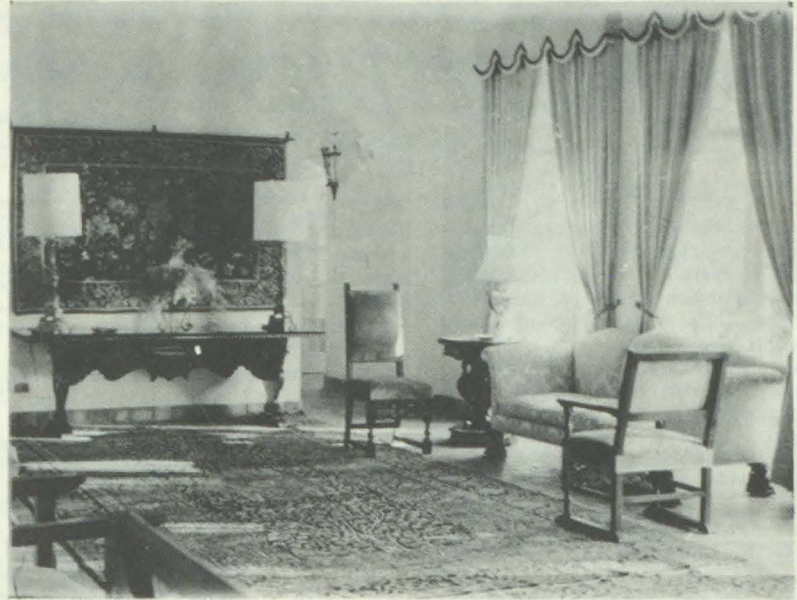
With the combined efforts of George Duffee-Braun and Tapia, the circus performers' offense seldom crossed the middle field line.

Coach Tapia especially commented on the good containment of the front line by Gary Williams, and on the "soccer sense" of Steve

Romero. Jeff Jordan became the first casualty of the season, leaving in the 2nd half with a leg injury.

After the game, Tapia happily remarked that "Cope Garrett, Snyder and McDonald all played a beautiful game. The circus team is very impressed with the development of our team. And so am I!"

A game with Florida Presbyterian is in the offing, possibly for the 2nd or 3rd of December.



It's South Hall

Remodeling of the Sanford House--it is now officially known as South Hall--is nearly completed. The exterior of the building has been cleaned up and repainted. The internal structure has been altered extensively.

In pictures, clockwise from left: a front view of South Hall, with College Hall in the background; two views of the main reception area on the ground floor.

South Hall will house the college's administrative offices and some faculty offices.

Brooksie & Stub Haralson
The Conversation Piece Inc.
Antiques & Unusual Decor
Interior Decorating
1288 First Street
Phone 955-7530


Patronize Our Advertisers

HAP'S
HONDA
ARLEY-DAVIDSON
CYCLE SALES, INC.
2530 - 17TH STREET
"THE SOUTH'S
BEST SERVICE"

COCKTAILS AT THE COPPER BAR

3428 No. Trail 355-3446
1570 No. Lockwood Ridge Rd. 955-3446
FINE DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED LIQUORS

Barry Art Supplies, Inc.
EVERYTHING FOR THE ARTIST

955-4159
114 North Orange Ave. Sarasota, Fla.

Announcing . . .
Mr. Bud Field
Now with
FAY'S BEAUTY SALON
1034 Colleton Drive
355-6296
Specializing in
Hair Shaping and Styling
— Open Nights —
Behind 7-11 and 4 Cookies
Hwy. 41 North Trail

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

UNITARIAN CHURCH
3975 Fruitville Road
Sunday service: 10:30 a.m.
Sermon topic for Sunday:
"THE QUEST FOR
IMPERFECT PERFECTION"
Nursery and Church School:
10:30 a.m.

OVERSIGHT DEALERS
TERPNER 45 N. PINEAPPLE
TOM HICKS * JOE ORTMAN
MON-10-5 2:30-7:00 THURS-10-10
WED-10-5 2:30-7:00 SAT-10-10

THIS
$$\text{CH}_3 - \underset{\text{CH}_3}{\overset{\text{CH}_3}{\text{C}}} - \text{CH}_2 - \underset{\text{H}}{\overset{\text{CH}_3}{\text{C}}} - \text{CH}_3$$

AND SERVICE
IS WHAT YOU GET AT
TRAIL PLAZA TEXACO
U. S. 41 & MYRTLE

**DOES THE DINING HALL
HAVE PERSONAL SERVICE?**
No. That's why you should eat at
the Old Hickory Rst., (1 block
south of the college on the Trail.)

For the Promotion of Thrift
and Home ownership
at the sign of the
Golden Eagle

**SARASOTA
FEDERAL**
4 CONVENIENT OFFICES