Dr. Lee D. Snyder
Professor of History
Social Sciences Division
1. Cook Hall
2. College Hall
3. Robertson Hall
4. Social Sciences
5. Parkview House
6. The Barn
7. Natural Sciences
8. Buildings A, B, C, D, E
9. Library
10. Sudakoff Center
11. Ham. Ctr. classrooms
12. Hamilton Center
13. East Campus residences
14. Physical Plant
15. Bookstore
16. Caples Campus
17. Fitness Center
Living While You Learn
A New College Student Handbook

1992-1994

Published by:

The Office of Student Affairs
New College of USF
Sarasota, Florida
July 1992
Dear Novo Collegian:

Living While you Learn is offered as a practical guide to New College. Familiarize yourself with the wealth of resources available on our campus and in the surrounding community. Take advantage of the opportunities presented to you and you will enrich your years here.

If you are new to New College, first read two sections, Getting Around Town and The Academic Year. Take note of the entries on Money, page 22, Student Resource Center, page 30, and Security, page 38. You'll learn where you are, basic rules of the road, and where to find help in a crisis.

Living While You Learn will be especially useful when the time comes to get off campus and into the surrounding world. And when you hear conflicting claims as to what New College really stands for, the Chronology will help. It traces a unique history, where innovation and personal autonomy coexist with academic rigor. There is no other college in the U.S. like the one you attend.

Embark upon your journey here with enthusiasm. Challenge yourself, broaden your horizons, and enjoy your New College experience.

I wish you well.

Sincerely,

Mark A. Johnson
Acting Director, Student Affairs
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This public document was promulgated at a biennial cost of $1,800 or $1.80 per copy to provide campus orientation information to New College of USF students. (SA8-03)

Events, activities, program and facilities of the University of South Florida are available to all without regard to race, color, sex, religion, national origin, handicap or age as provided by law and in accordance with the University’s respect for personal dignity.
### A New College Chronology

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1950s</td>
<td>Business and civic leaders describe Sarasota as a &quot;college town without a college&quot; and seek a public community college, which Bradenton gets, and a Presbyterian college that goes to St. Petersburg.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1959</td>
<td>Sarasotans talk with Congregationalists who might support a Florida &quot;church-related but non-sectarian&quot; liberal arts college. The Board of Home Missions pledges start-up money. (Congregationalists founded Harvard and Yale.)</td>
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> "We all were impressed with the high cultural quality and the natural beauty of your city. You certainly need a college..." -- Wesley Hotchkiss, Board of Home Missions, to Sarasota Chamber of Commerce, College Acquisition Committee, March 1959

| 1960 | New College is chartered as a private liberal arts college with a general concept that it will use the "tutorial" method. |
| 1961 | New College's Board of Trustees negotiates for airport property, a location "providing easy access to outside speakers and dignitaries who would make brief visits."

The board appoints Tampa-born George F. Baughman, former University of Florida vice president and New York University treasurer, as president. New College is incorporated in October.

| 1962 | A "New College Conference on Educational Objectives" calls for excellence and seriousness. Concept of a national rather than a local college begins to take hold. |

Charles Ringling property (West Campus) is purchased. A dean (later changed to "provost") is appointed to lead the faculty.

| 1963 | I.M. Pei, who later designs the Kennedy Library and the East Wing of the National Gallery, is hired to design New College. |
He proposes high-rise dorms on landfill in Sarasota Bay and wants to demolish the bayfront mansions. The College, short on cash, is to open in fall '64.

"... in the early '60s, you could...borrow from the government all the money for a dormitory or a dining hall and let it pay itself back from any income produced... That was the only possible way it could have been done. We really didn't have any money." -- Captain Ralph Styles, New College Planning Officer, interviewed in 1984 by Aric Johnson '85

Lacking time and money for Pei's elaborate plan, the board asks Pei to design a "College Center" on the East Campus. This will house students and classes while bayfront campus is built, then will be sold as a hotel and conference center.

Faculty assemble; Robert Norwine comes from Wesleyan University (Connecticut) to recruit exceptionally talented students. Tuition is set higher than Harvard's to attract attention. Students can earn three-year B.A. Renowned historian Arnold Toynbee is to be visiting professor.

New College opens in September with 101 students, 11-month school year. Program has three "levels:" I - three "core" courses, one in each academic division, with end-of-year comprehensive exams; II - tutorials and independent studies in fields of student's interest; III - senior seminar and senior thesis. A foreign language is required.

"The college will be organized as a group of communities of learning, so that New College, which eventually will have some 1200 students, will be made up of a cluster of houses composed of small groups of students and a tutor-teacher residing and working together." -- "Why New College," 1964

Pei dorms are not ready, so students live in a Lido Beach hotel, commuting to campus in an old blue bus. The president wants the
women students to dress up for dinner. Prof. Berggren's first office is in Mrs. Ringling's clothes closet.

"Student progress should be based on demonstrated competence and real mastery, not merely on the accumulation of credits and grades." — "The Educational Program," 1964

1965

The hotel needs rooms for winter tourists, so male students move to the estate (now social science) barn, women to the new natural sciences building. The year is proving hectic. President and provost argue, latter is fired. Board chairman quits. Board dismisses president. Faculty seek new jobs, as New College's first year looks like its last. But students begin moving into Pei dorms in March. Nell Eurich, a prominent educator, steps in as temporary dean, then as temporary president. She hires new faculty. Profes. Berggren, Borden, and "Mac" Miller elect to stay with New College.

Dr. John Elmendorf, a Brown University vice president, is appointed president in July. New College's second class and many new faculty arrive in the fall.

1967

The "College Center" (Hamilton Center, Pei classrooms and dorms) is completed. Pei's bayfront campus plan is dropped.

First commencement is held; graduates earn impressive national fellowships and acceptance at top graduate and professional schools. Under Elmendorf's flexible leadership, New College gains a measure of stability and confidence.

"The real answers will be found in the minds and characters of the students who attend New College...We at the College can help them. But they are the only ones who can provide the answers." — John Elmendorf, New College Catalog, 1966-7

1968-1971

Much of the original curriculum proves unworkable. A conventional nine-month calendar is adopted, core courses and
exams are dropped, along with the senior seminar and language requirement. Faculty-led seminars, student-initiated tutorials, and senior theses emerge to form the curriculum.

1969 Spartan "letter" buildings open on West Campus to house a growing student body. They contain two faculty apartments.

1971 The academic contract is adopted. Elmendorf and the board disagree over president's role, he resigns.

1972 Enrollment peaks at 825.

Early 70s Academic excellence combines with innovation to give New College a unique character. Graduating classes continue to earn distinguished graduate school awards and admissions.

"I remember alcoholism, abortions, crazy people with machetes, and vindictive cruelty by professors. Nonetheless, my years at New College were clearly the most joyful I have lived so far." -- Dan Chambliss '75, in a 1986 alumni newsletter

Inflation consumes college resources; a planned endowment that would serve as an inflation buffer proves impossible to raise.

1973 After a long search, Arland Christ-Janer, former Boston University and College Board president, is appointed president. He finds New College plunging toward bankruptcy.

"The entire curriculum consisted of the most expensive modes of instruction: tutorials, seminars and independent research requirements. Indeed, it is difficult to conceive of a set of factors more likely to produce economic disaster for an institution than those that obtained [at New College]." -- Lewis Mayhew, Surviving the Eighties, 1979

1975 Christ-Janer engineers affiliation with USF and resigns, having abolished his job. History prof. George Mayer becomes provost, now the top New College job. The Board of Trustees, under the original New College charter, becomes the New College
Foundation to raise private money New College will need under its agreement with the state.


1978  Eugene Lewis comes from Hamilton College to be provost.

1979  Distinctive New College features remain intact, but enrollment is declining, private gifts to the foundation are too few. Lt. Gen. Rolland Heiser (U.S.A. Ret.) becomes foundation president. The Florida Legislature challenges the foundation: raise $3.5 million, get $2.5 million grant from the state.

1981  The foundation meets the challenge.

"... the future of this most unusual arrangement seems bright." -- Provost Eugene Lewis in Patterns of Private-Public Relatedness, 1981

1984  Political science prof. Robert Benedetti is appointed provost.

1985  The foundation meets a second state challenge, raising $3 million to earn $2 million from the state. Twenty-five years of precarious finances are over; endowment grows rapidly, enrollments climb. Sudakoff Lecture and Conference Center opens, gift of Sarasota philanthropist Harry Sudakoff.

Alumni Association forms.

1986  $6.1 million library opens between the east and west campuses.

"The roll call of heroes is very lengthy and could never be totally called." -- Bob Johnson, State Senator and New College Foundation trustee, speaking at library dedication
1987 Charter class holds 20th Anniversary Reunion (1967-87) at the 21st New College commencement.

1989 Gregory Dubois '81 is appointed a Rhodes Scholar. Provost Benedetti resigns to be a dean and professor in California. Prof. Margaret (Peggy) Bates is appointed interim provost; campus-wide review of administrative structure begins. Aron Edidin, Jr. '77 becomes the first New College graduate appointed to a regular faculty position (associate professor of philosophy).

1990 Applications for admissions soar as New College becomes one of the nation's most selective public liberal arts colleges. Biologist Leo Demski comes from the University of Kentucky to assume first New College professorship funded at $1 million of private and state money under the Florida Eminent Scholars Act.

1991 Construction of a complex for music and the fine arts begins on Caples Campus. A second alumnus, mathematician David Mullins '84, joins the faculty. Pepsico foundation announces $1 million grant for minority professorship, scholarships, and the enhancement of the Caples arts complex.

Time Inc.'s Money Guide ranks New College the #2 "Best College Buy" in the nation, bringing onslaught of publicity and more applicants, even as most liberal arts colleges report enrollment declines.

Review of the campus administrative structure, which confirmed New College's unique mission and autonomy, has been finished. One change: the New College provost's title will be changed to "Dean and Warden of New College."

1992 Dr. Gordon E. (Mike) Michelson, Jr. comes from Oberlin College to be Dean and Warden of New College and professor of humanities.
Some New College Traditions

Buildings do not have to be covered with ivy for a school to have traditions. Here are a few you are likely to encounter.

Coffee Houses
Informal gatherings in locations TBA a few times a semester. Share musical and other performance talents.

Dance Marathon
The dance goes on and on during a fall weekend, all for the benefit of a worthy charity. Live and recorded music.

Graduation
Current students, the graduating class members and their families gather for a truly memorable occasion.

Halloween
The most bizarre costumes you ever saw and a huge party in Palm Court.

Open House
Most Tuesdays at 9 p.m. Prof. Margaret Bates (Pei 141) and Chuck Daly (Pei 309) alternate opening their apartments to the campus community for coffee and informal conversation. Look for invitations posted in Hamilton Center and announcements in the Residence Life Bulletin.

Oxford Don Visits
During Spring Semester a New College Oxford (Eng.) don spends about two weeks lecturing and meeting with the New College (USA) community.

PCP
A "Palm Court Party," A huge party in Palm Court.

Semi-formal
A welcome to spring and a break from the PCP/Wall routine. Band, decorations, video coordinated with the evening's theme.
Student-Faculty Softball Game
Early in May or thereabouts, the faculty/staff and students play for blood. Actually, for laughs mostly. Picnic.

Sunsets
The bayfront at sunset, a very special place for Novo Collegians, always brings them back after they graduate.

Wall
A spontaneous coming together on a Palm Court wall for conversation and music.

Year-end Picnic
In the last days, a Saturday picnic.
Life at New College

"It's a place where you can play your own music and wear your own clothes, and still find people willing to spend time with you." -- Amy Ferris '88

This section contains much of the information you need for day-to-day life at New College. Topics are listed alphabetically.

Academic Problems

If you find yourself floundering academically, any or all of the following people may be able to help you: your contract sponsor, writing consultant Jan Wheeler (see page 32), the professionals at the Student Resource Center (page 30), any faculty member, and your resident assistant (page 36) or peer support team member (page 25).

Academic Rules

The definitive, or at least official, statement of New College’s academic philosophy, program, and rules is the General Catalog. It is updated every two years.

Read the catalog. It tells what New College intends with academic contracts, senior theses, independent studies, and the like. If you don’t have a copy, get one at Records and Registration, Building D, 359-4230.

The collective experience grows, circumstances change. Thus rules change. Changing the rules is the responsibility of the faculty, which often refers questions of the rules to its Educational Policy Committee or to the provost. Also see Who Governs?, page 45.

Admissions

To find students like you, we mount a national campaign every year. It draws on the talents of currently enrolled students. If you would like to help, call David Anderson in admissions, 355-2963 (or campus ext. 5686).

Alcohol and Drugs

Historically, college campuses have been associated with alcohol
and drug abuse. Increasingly, we realize that this association is a serious national problem.

Both alcohol and drug abuse cause loss of self-determination, judgment, and analytical ability, qualities that are highly valued at New College.

College campuses also have been associated with new experience, experimentation, flexibility, and tolerance. New College policy on alcohol and drug use, discussed below, attempts to recognize these two facets of academic life: the campus as setting for tolerance and openness, and the campus as setting for self-destructive substance abuse.

Alcohol: Since the use of alcohol by members of the campus community is legal for those of age, it is appropriate for the rules governing consumption of alcohol to be different from those relating to illegal substances such as drugs. However, underage drinking is against the law and the institution will not be indifferent to this fact. Violations of the law will result in responses by administrative offices and the campus police.

The open, unsupervised distribution of alcohol at any campus event will not be allowed. Legal beer sales to legal-age drinkers by the contracted food vendor and distribution of alcoholic beverages to legal-age drinkers at social events may continue as long as appropriate controls are maintained. Student-initiated events involving the distribution of alcoholic beverages must have clear sponsors and obtain the approval of the Office of Student Affairs. However, in light of current State laws, we are discouraging the use of alcohol during those events sponsored by the University and College on campus.

Illegal drugs: Drug use and trafficking are life-threatening and are not condoned at New College. They threaten not only your personal well-being, but our autonomy as an educational community. Campus officials know that some in the community would like to believe certain illegal substances are not particularly dangerous. It remains the case, however, that they are illegal, and that use and trafficking endanger our community. Illegal drugs, then, do not fall within the tolerance for diversity of lifestyle, values, and taste that prevails at New College.
Offenders may be expelled and/or referred to appropriate state authorities.

Alcohol and drug education at New College is available through the Counseling Center’s educational programs and confidential personal counseling. See page 14.

Disciplinary actions will vary with the seriousness of the offense and include: probationary status including restriction on attendance at social events for an appropriate period of time; cancellation of Housing contracts for residential students and restricted access to campus; for non-residential students, restricted access to campus facilities and events; suspension or dismissal from the College or University through established dismissal and suspension procedures will be sought for more serious and repeated violations. Enforcement power rests ultimately with the campus dean and the New College dean and warden but intermediate levels of authority adjudicate most cases. See Who Governs?, page 45.

Alumnae/i Association

The New College Alumnae/i Association promotes alumni support of New College and its students. Carol Ann Wilkinson ’67 is executive director of the NCAA (College Hall 103, 359-4324).

The association holds an annual reunion honoring the 20th, 15th, 10th and 5th anniversary classes. See Why Graduate From Here?, page 58.

The Association may be able to assist you with summer job and internship leads, and alumnae/i can give first-hand information on life at graduate and professional schools. Contact Carol Ann Wilkinson at the alumni office in College Hall.

Banking

Nearest banks to campus are Coast Bank, 3201 N. Trail (just past Trail Plaza), and First Florida Bank, 3300 N. Trail, across the street. Call Coast Bank at 351-4948 and First Florida Bank at 355-7691.

Bicycles

An important means of transportation here. Bikes must be
registered at the Cop Shop (no charge) to help control theft. For more on bikes and biking, see pages 43 and 69.

Bookstore - Campus
Buy textbooks, general fiction, magazines, stationery, cards, and casual clothing at the Campus Bookshop, on the Trail north of campus right near the Viking Buildings. (355-5252, or ext. 5575). New College tee shirts and logo-bearing novelties. Also see Bookstores, page 60.

Career Planning
A career counselor may be added to the student affairs staff in the near future. Contact the Student Affairs Office 359-4250 for information on currently available resources.

Resources for career planning include the Student Resource Center, page 30, the Alumnae/i Association, page 11, and, in law, the Pre-Law Meeting held every fall (watch Residence Life Bulletin). If you are aiming for medical school, ask the Natural Sciences Division secretary for the pre-med statement and consult Prof. Al Beulig, campus pre-med advisor.

CLAST
All state university students in Florida must take and pass the College-Level Academic Skills Test (CLAST). New College students must take CLAST in the their third semester. It is a standardized test, administered on a scheduled basis. If you miss it, you have a second chance during your fourth semester.

If you miss that, your enrollment is canceled, as required by law. No one has ever left New College due to inability to pass CLAST, but some have been terminated, as required by law, because they did not take CLAST.

The Office of Records and Registration can provide more information about CLAST.

Clubs
Student clubs emerge each year in response to student initiative. Among those that tend to recur are the Student Bike Shop/Club, film series (page 62), and Sail and Trail (page 43). If you have an interest, put your funding proposal before the Student Affairs
Computers

Computers can help you improve your writing, present research results, obtain a bibliography, index term paper notes, analyze data, simulate the economy, learn a language, and more. Prof. Karsten Henckel gives introductory computer courses and tutorials. **You do not need mathematical or scientific aptitude to use a computer.** Computers are proving as useful in the humanities and fine arts as in the sciences.

There are two open-use computer centers on campus as follows:

**IBM-equipped Computer Center**

**Location:** Building C, 359-4354.

16 IBM Pcs with 512k memory & 2 floppy disk drives, all terminals communicating with Tampa mainframe.

**Printers:** 2 dot matrix printers for the Pcs; 1 mainframe connected laser printer.

**Hours:** posted each term.

**Contact:** Bi-County Engineering Center, 359-4350.

**Macintosh Computer Lab**

**Location:** HCL-6

9 Macintosh SE computers, 2 with hard drives

**Printers:** LQ Imagewriter, laser printer

**Hours:** 24-hour access. During normal office hours sign key out from student government in Hamilton Center. After hours key can be signed out from Campus Police.

**Administration:** Campus Council

**Instructional support:** Inquire in student government offices.

**Users:** All members of the campus community

**Contact:** Campus Council, 359-4365.

**Cop Shop**

Counseling Center

Located at Parkview House, a residential house located in the community adjacent to the Natural Science Building.

The center provides short-term and individual counseling for a variety of issues, including depression, stress, anxiety, relationships, addiction, family problems and adjustment problems, as well as for personal growth and development. Educational seminars and groups are conducted on the topics of stress management, assertiveness training, and interpersonal skills development. The staff is also available to advise students on community resources, to act as a referral source, and to advise those concerned about others. Crisis intervention is also provided.

More services will be added according to need and as resources become available. All services provided by the Counseling Center are free and confidential. The center is a division of Student Affairs.

Degree Requirements

Here’s an overview of the requirements for graduation --

* A minimum of seven academic contracts, the first two and the last one carried out on campus. You can do some contracts away from Sarasota through off campus study.

* An area of concentration, declared on a provisional basis by the middle of your fifth semester and finalized, with a senior thesis prospectus, by the middle of your sixth semester.

* Three independent study projects, normally done during your first three January Interterms.

* A senior thesis.

* A baccalaureate examination.

For the regulations governing the definition, timing, and successful completion of these degree components, see the academic regulations in the New College General Catalog. For additional pointers on academics, see the following topics in Living While You Learn: Academic Rules, page 9, CLAST, page 12, Computers,
If you drive, you must get a Florida license within 30 days of arriving in the state. Make an appointment for a written and a road test by calling 366-7323. The license is valid for six years. The closest license bureau is at 601 Pompano Avenue, E end of Ringling Boulevard, near Robarts Arena.

Drugs
See Alcohol and Drugs, page 9.

Evaluations
Each of your contracts will have a number of educational activities, such as courses, tutorials, and field projects. For each activity, the instructor will submit an evaluation, categorizing your work as satisfactory, incomplete or unsatisfactory, and then summarizing and evaluating it in a narrative statement.

Use of narrative statements reflects the faculty’s belief that a grade is too superficial a statement to assess intellectual work. With a grade, you can easily compare yourself to others, a comforting but shallow exercise. With a grade, you can easily affirm or dismiss the professor’s judgment, never considering the substance of your work. If you earn a high grade point average, you can securely apply to a graduate or professional school, without thinking much about the real quality of your preparation.

"Writing a paper was just the beginning of a process of inquiry...My profs would ask, ‘Have you thought of this?’, or ‘Have you looked at your subject this way?’" -- Chris deBodisco ’84

Also see Incomplete Work, page 18.

Financial Aid
You may be entitled to state or federal grants and loans to help pay for college. But you have to demonstrate your eligibility for aid by
Office of the Provost, Cook Hall, 359-4320.

Housing – Off Campus

If you are seeking an apartment, house, room, roommate, house share or tenant, check the bulletin board in Hamilton Center. To make a listing call Housing, 359-4259.

Before you sign a lease, keep in mind that leases are contracts. Breaking one can result in legal action against you. If you lose, you could pay not only the balance of the lease, but court costs as well.

Some things to consider before signing:

* Do you know your roommate/share partner well enough to get involved in a financial commitment with her or him?

* Can you really afford it? Will you need a better job, richer roommate, or other things that may not work out?

* Can you communicate with the landlord. Is he or she fair?

* Does it offer the privacy and quiet you need?

* Is it close enough to campus for easy commuting?

* Is the neighborhood reasonably safe? Are burglaries common?

* If you have to leave before the lease is up, can you sublet?

Housing – On Campus


Incomplete Work

Professors may, at your request and their discretion, give extensions beyond a semester’s end for completion of incomplete work. However, faculty policy specifies that the work becomes unsatisfactory if not completed by one year from the first day of the semester in which the work was undertaken. This is known as the one-year rule.
Independent Study Project (ISP)
When you are new to New College, the first ISP may seem overwhelming. Some tips:

* Give a lot of weight to your interests and feelings. Don't assume your ideas are unimportant or impractical.

* Talk it through. Seek out faculty, explain your interests, and ask for their suggestions and guidance.

* Remember that January will offer a solid block of time, without classes. That makes feasible field study, social service, intensive laboratory work, and other things difficult to schedule during the semester.

Jobs – Off Campus
The Student Resource Center, Building E, 359-4258, maintains a listing of off campus jobs. Also, check the Residence Life Bulletin. Also see Money, page 22.

Jobs – On Campus
Many campus departments hire students; the library and police employ the most. If you have a College Work Study Program (CWSP) grant as part of your financial aid package, go to the Financial Aid Office in building E, 359-4257. They have job listings and will send you to offices needing workers. Once you land a position, return to building E to complete the paperwork. When you earn all the funds allotted in your CWSP grant, your job ends. You may want to pace your work hours so employment extends across the maximum calendar time.

Your CWSP paycheck comes from the federal government and the university, not your employer’s budget. But many departments have Other Personnel Service (OPS) funds to hire part-time workers. The employee need not be eligible for financial aid. To find an OPS job, make the rounds of campus offices.

The best jobs, whether CWSP or OPS, go fast. The early bird...

Leave of Absence
After you have been at New College for a year, you can take up to two semesters of leave. Simply declare your intent by November
1 for the following spring semester or May 1 for the following fall semester. The catalog has the applicable rules and conditions. You cannot declare leave after the deadlines, but you can cancel a declaration of intent up to the beginning of the semester. If you leave without filing intent by the deadline, you will be considered withdrawn and must reapply to the SASC for readmission (see page 29).

Legal Assistance

The USF Student Government, Tampa campus, offers a free legal counseling service to students on all USF campuses. You are able to talk with an attorney who will evaluate your legal situation and suggest appropriate steps. The attorney does not represent you in court, draw up papers for you, or the like. To use the service, phone 7-2401 from a campus office (1-813-974-2401 from an outside phone) during business hours. Don’t put the call off, there is sometimes a wait before an attorney is available. You do not need to travel to Tampa; a telephone conference can be arranged using toll-free lines. A number of New College alumnae/i practice law in the Sarasota area. For a list, call Carol Ann Wilkinson, alumni coordinator, 359-4324.

Jane Bancroft Cook Library

Completed in 1986, the Jane Bancroft Cook Library is a very attractive as well as adequate facility designed to meet your research needs. Funding was secured for the library through the diligent work of the New College Foundation and Mr. Alva Pennington, former New College Foundation vice president.

Your photo ID will be bar coded to serve as your library card. Inquire at the reference desk for information about library policies or any of the services available through the library. We currently have about 200,000 volumes and subscriptions to 1,000 serials. Access to the collection is through the "on-line catalog" computer system called LUIS, an acronym for Library User Information Service. The LUIS system also links us to the catalogs of all state university libraries in Florida. If you have a computer and modem at home or in your dormitory room, you can access LUIS.

The library has a strong collection of printed index and abstract services which are augmented by several automated indexes to journal literature on CD-ROM. Students may also request
customized on-line computer searches of 200 national databases. These are done by a librarian on a cost-recovery basis. Books and journal articles that are not available in Cook Library can be requested on interlibrary loan.

Seniors writing theses have first option on the library's 48 study carrels, but any student, with sponsor support, can apply on a space-available basis for a carrel. Carrels may be applied for in the library's administrative office, Room 201.

The library has coin-operated photocopying and microform reader/printer machines.

When New College is in session, the library is open daily, with extensive hours which are posted. Call 359-4304 for regular and holiday library hours.

In the Media and Educational Technologies Center (MET), second floor, 359-4306, you can use audio-visual materials, prepare your own learning resources, listen to music, preview films and tapes alone or with your class, and check out tapes, film and video for personal use.

Literary Journal

*New CollAge*, a literary tri-quarterly published at New College for over 20 years, offers opportunities to gain editorial and publishing experience. It invites submissions from student poets, fiction writers and artists. Contact Prof. Arthur ("Mac") Miller for more information.

Lost and Found

At the Cop Shop. Also see Police, page 26.

Mail

You are assigned a mail box in Hamilton Center upon enrollment. Mail is delivered to student boxes Monday-Friday, excluding holidays. If you get a parcel, a delivery slip will be placed in your box telling you where to pick up the package.

All intra-campus mail and mail addressed c/o New College is delivered to your box. If you live off campus, you must still check your box regularly.
The main post office is downtown on Ringling Boulevard, a block east of Orange Avenue. Stop by the Student Affairs Office for information on post offices which may be closer.

Intra-campus and USF mail is delivered to your box; outgoing mail for campus offices or for USF offices in Tampa can be left in the outgoing box at any campus office. No postage required.

Medical Insurance

Major medical and hospital insurance is essential; a day and night of tests in a hospital can easily cost $1,000. Determine if you are, or can be, covered on a parent’s policy. Often coverage is available for a supplemental fee. International students must be able to prove that they have major medical insurance.

If you cannot obtain coverage, purchase insurance on your own. The USF student government in Tampa offers a policy to students. Student Affairs has applications. New College and USF do not evaluate or administer this policy; Student Affairs distributes the information as a convenience to students.

Medical Services

See Physician Services, page 26, and Medical Insurance, above.

Minister


Money

How do you make ends meet when you are a full-time student? For information on getting money, see Financial Aid, page 15, Jobs, page 19, and Scholarships, page 29. For information pertinent to managing or saving money, see Banking, page 11, Food Service and Food Shopping, pages 16 & 16, Housing — Off-Campus, page 18, Medical Insurance, page 22 and Residency in Florida, page 28. In addition, avail yourself of the Student Resource Center’s assistance in developing your own life planning and personal management skills (see page 30).

If you encounter a financial emergency, contact Student Affairs, Hamilton Center, 359-4250, for referral to the appropriate resource people or agency.
New College Foundation

The New College Foundation is a private, independent, tax-exempt educational foundation that raises money needed to sustain New College's enriched curriculum. For example, the faculty/student ratio at other state schools in Florida is about 1:25; the New College ratio is about 1:10. The foundation has raised New College's endowment from nothing to over $14 million in a decade. Currently, it generates over $1 million annually for New College.

The foundation is governed by a Board of Trustees, whose members include student-nominated New College graduates. The foundation's president is Rolland V. (Ron) Heiser. The foundation is self-governing, and is not a unit of New College, USF or the state. Although the foundation does not have authority over New College, its faculty, staff or students, the views of foundation staff and trustees carry considerable weight. See Who Governs?, page 45.

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In general, the foundation does not make grants to individual students or faculty. All proposals for foundation funding or endorsement must be reviewed by the provost. If you have a proposal you think would interest the foundation, see the dean and warden. To learn more about the foundation's work, visit the foundation in Robertson Hall, ext. 5590.

New College Student Alliance (NCSA)

Your student government: The NCSA aims to foster a shared sense of community and to preserve New College's identity and vitality as a unique alternative in American higher education. It acts on students' behalf in matters regarding education and the academic well-being of New College and its students. The NCSA represents student interests in the administrative affairs of New College, USF,
The main post office is downtown on Ringling Boulevard, a block east of Orange Avenue. Stop by the Student Affairs Office for information on post offices which may be closer.

Intra-campus and USF mail is delivered to your box; outgoing mail for campus offices or for USF offices in Tampa can be left in the outgoing box at any campus office. No postage required.

Medical Insurance
Major medical and hospital insurance is essential; a day and night of tests in a hospital can easily cost $1,000. Determine if you are, or can be, covered on a parent’s policy. Often coverage is available for a supplemental fee. International students must be able to prove that they have major medical insurance.

If you cannot obtain coverage, purchase insurance on your own. The USF student government in Tampa offers a policy to students. Student Affairs has applications. New College and USF do not evaluate or administer this policy; Student Affairs distributes the information as a convenience to students.

Medical Services
See Physician Services, page 26, and Medical Insurance, above.

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and the state.

News

Campus News is the official, monthly journal of campus happenings. It covers both New College and the University Program. Find it in plastic holders around campus.

Residence Life Bulletin, in mail boxes or available for pick-up in Hamilton Center every Monday except Break Week, lists events of specific interest to New College students. Look for important housing information, scholarship opportunities, foreign study programs, internships, etc.

For news of the world beyond, buy the local dailies from machines in front of Hamilton Center. The Sarasota Herald-Tribune, The St. Petersburg Times, and the Tampa Tribune are currently available.

Student newspapers invite you to submit essays, journalism, poetry, art work, reviews, and angry letters to the editor. You can get involved with the current papers by contacting their editors directly or through student government. Also see Literary Journal, page 21.

Off Campus Study

For information on opportunities for intellectual and professional development beyond New College, consult the off campus study files in the library. Also see Foreign Study Exchange Program, page 17. Off campus requires some paperwork:

1) Declare your intent to study off campus by November 1, for the following spring semester, or May 1, for the following fall semester. The pink form you submit to Records and Registration, Building D, is not a registration; it is simply a declaration of intent to study off campus. As with a leave of absence, you can cancel it any time up to the start of the semester in question by notifying Records and Registration.

2) You must submit an approved academic contract that describes your off campus studies and is signed by a faculty sponsor. The contract must be received by Records prior to the first day of the semester in question.
3) Consult with the financial aid office. Your budget and the types of aid you receive may have to be adjusted. You may wish to give power of attorney to a campus official to facilitate processing of aid funds.

4) You are responsible for attending to New College academic deadlines while you are on off campus study. Registration and payment procedures for off campus study vary by type of off campus activity:

For enrollment at another institution:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>USF Registration</th>
<th>Fee Payment</th>
<th>New College to USF</th>
<th>Tuition Waived</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>No</td>
<td>No*</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

For independent off campus study (evaluated by New College professor)

| Yes               | Yes         | No                |

For New College Foreign Study Exchange (see page 17)

| Yes               | Yes         | No**              |

*Pay tuition at the host institution.

**Pay no tuition at host institution.

See the catalog for the limits on how many semesters you can study off campus, and when.

Parking

You must buy a parking decal for any vehicle you bring to campus (bicycle decals are free). Get your decal at the Cop Shop. With the decal comes a copy of the parking and driving rules. Your decal gives you access to campus parking lots. Money from fines collected for parking violations goes into a student scholarship and loan fund. Money from the sale of parking decals goes for maintaining and building parking lots.

Peer Support Program

New College students (and some faculty) provide support to students seeking help with academic or personal crises, transitions or who just want to talk. If you are interested in joining or finding out whom you can turn to, contact the Counseling Center, 359-4254.
Physician Services

Every year, the Office of Student Affairs contracts for out-patient medical services. The campus doctor is Dr. Marc Weinberg, 2650 Bahia Vista, 954-0464. The services are funded by student fees. Covered are general medical care and consultation by a physician. Not covered are special tests, tests not conducted in the physician’s office, and consultation and treatment by a specialist. Contact the Counseling Center, 359-4254 for information on the doctor’s on-campus hours.

Police Services

Phone 359-4210, or go to the Cop Shop (police office) across the Hamilton Center drive from Sudakoff.

Red emergency phone boxes are at the swimming pool, Pei area, fine arts studios, library, Building C, Caples, and College Hall. Emergency blue light phones are also strategically located on campus.

The campus police, a uniformed state force, are on duty 24-hours a day, every day. Under the direction of Bill Kelly they provide complete police services, including protection of people and property, traffic control, lost and found service, crime prevention, and visitor information. They also take messages when campus offices are closed. Escort service is provided on request to those working late on campus.

Phone the Cop Shop at 359-4210. The Cop Shop has crime prevention brochures. The police offer workshops on protecting person and property -- read Residence Life Bulletin for announcements. Also see Security, page 38.

Student right to know and campus security act. In 1990 President Bush signed into law the "student right to know and campus security act" requiring all post secondary institutions to prepare, publish and distribute certain information regarding campus crimes and polices related to security. The information below is published in accordance with this law:

Frequency of Crime 1989 - 1992 - Sarasota Campus
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Offense type (attempts included)</th>
<th>1989</th>
<th>1990</th>
<th>1991</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Homicide</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Forcible sex/rape</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robbery</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aggravated assault</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Burglary</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Larceny</td>
<td>52</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>79</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Motor vehicle theft</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Number of arrests - select offences</th>
<th>1989</th>
<th>1990</th>
<th>1991</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Liquor law violations</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DUI</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Drug abuse violations-sales &amp; possession</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Weapons possession</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Theft</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Assault-simple</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Assault-aggravated</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Post Office
See Mail, page 21.

Probation (Academic)
Failure to make progress toward a degree leads to being reviewed by the SASC (see page 29). One possible outcome is probation. Probation is an alternative to dismissal. You are granted a probationary semester to demonstrate your academic competence and ability to resume progress toward a degree. Probation may entail specific prescriptions that speak to your academic deficiencies.

Registration
To be a student, you must register, except when you are on declared leave of absence or certain types of off campus study (see page 24 and 17).

When registered, you must pay tuition and fees, or the university, following state regulations, will cancel your enrollment. College officials hold you responsible for meeting registration and payment obligations. See The Academic Year, page 54, for registration and payment deadlines.
Religion

New College's relentlessly intellectual, skeptical weltanschauung may suggest no one here has faith in anything.

In fact, many Novo Collegians profess a faith and worship at a local church or temple. Among New College's graduates is the world's first daughter of a rabbi to become a rabbi. The rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Bradenton, is a charter class graduate.

The Association for Campus Ministry funds a campus minister who offers pastoral counseling and helps students establish ties with local congregations. The campus ministry is an ecumenical effort designed to provide those students, faculty members and staff with religious commitments opportunities to express and deepen their faiths through worship, study, and community service. The ministry may include Bible study, discussion groups, individual counseling, fellowship, and community service. Roman Catholic mass is celebrated every Sunday night, at 6:00 p.m. in Sudakoff during the academic year. Call Rev. Jake Jacobs 355-0629 or stop by his office in Building E.

Residency in Florida

You pay much lower tuition if you qualify for in-state residency. To qualify, you must have had Florida as your legal residence for at least 12 months prior to the start of the semester for which you are claiming residency. And there are other, more demanding, qualifications.

Attending college in Florida merely establishes physical presence, not legal residence. A legal resident for tuition purposes has certain ties, verifiable over time, to Florida.

To start the process, file a declaration of domicile, $10, at the courthouse, Main Street and Washington Boulevard (U.S. 301), served by several SCAT bus routes. Then get a Florida driver's license or, if you don't drive, an ID issued by the drivers' license
bureau. The nearest bureau is at the east end of Ringling Boulevard (bus #1 Fruitville). If you own a car or motorcycle, register it at the Courthouse. Register to vote as well (2 IDs needed).

There's more. To qualify for in-state tuition, you cannot be claimed as a dependent on the tax return of someone living outside Florida. You must be a U.S. citizen. Finally, you must present evidence that you live here or have a residence here year-round. Rent or utility receipts, or payroll documents, will be useful.

Submit your documents to, and get assistance from, Records and Registration, Building D, 359-4230.

**SASC**

The Student Academic Status Committee is a faculty standing committee that reviews the academic performance of students who are not making expected progress toward the degree, or request exception from regular academic procedures and requirements. Based on the reviews, the SASC determines the students' status. The SASC has two student members elected by the student body.

The SASC acts on behalf of the faculty as a whole. If you had (for example) an unsatisfactory academic contract, the SASC would schedule a review, to which you and your sponsor would be called. After consulting with all concerned and discussing the problem, the SASC would take an action concerning your "academic status." It might recommend to the provost your dismissal from New College; put you on probation and specify certain standards and deadlines your future work must meet; or defer action pending further information.

Also see Probation, page 27, and Who Governs?, page 45.

**Scholarships**

About 40 percent of the student body receives New College Foundation scholarships or University of South Florida "waivers" of the out-of-state portion of tuition. Most scholarships and waivers are conferred by Admissions on the basis of an applicant's credentials. Not every able student gets a scholarship or waiver offer; there isn't enough money.
Once enrolled, you can request consideration for scholarship assistance that would begin after a minimum enrollment of two semesters. First, apply for need-based financial aid through the Financial Aid Office, Building E, 359-4255. New College does not add you to the scholarship roster if your need can be met through public funds to which you have a just claim.

If need-based aid is insufficient or unavailable, see Pete Fazio in the Financial Aid Office.

Student Affairs, Office of

At New College, "student life" is integrated into academic life. The Office of Student Affairs, Hamilton Center, 359-4250, aims to assist and support students in their overall goals. Drop by and get acquainted.

The mission of student affairs is to make the learning (and living) venture here a positive experience that will nurture and benefit each person as a student and an individual. In an effort to provide a well-rounded educational experience, student affairs offers avenues of involvement in social development, physical fitness, emotional well-being and spiritual exploration. To meet this end, the following are among the services student affairs offers: health services, housing and residential life, food service, financial aid, counseling, campus book shop, campus ministry, fitness and recreation. To learn how the Office of Student Affairs fits into college and university decision-making, see Who Governs?, page 45.

Student Resource Center

Located in Building E, the Student Resource Center includes the offices of Financial Aid (see page 18), Veterans Affairs, University Program Student Affairs. It is also a clearinghouse for part-time jobs. The building also houses the University Program Student Association, faculty offices, and the writing consultant (page 9).

Substance Abuse

See page 9.

Transcripts

All satisfactory educational activities appear on the transcript. To request a transcript, contact the Office of Records and Registration,
building D. Allow 10 working days for processing your request. No fee.

Tuition and Fees
You pay the same tuition at New College you’d pay at any other state school in Florida. Tuition is set by the Florida Board of Regents. State tuition is based on credit hours. For tuition purposes only, New College enrollment is equated to 16 credit hours per semester and four per ISP (credit hour equivalents are not used for any academic purpose).

You also pay Activities and Service (A & S) fees that become available to students to fund student government, student activities and Hamilton Center costs. Through your participation in student government, you can play a role in allocating A & S funds (see Who Governs?, page 45). Housing and board charges are set by the Office of Student Affairs in consultation with the dean, provost, and student government. Housing charges take into account debt service, enrollment, operating costs, and scheduled maintenance costs, while board charges reflect enrollment, market factors and labor and management costs.

For assistance meeting tuition and fee obligations, see Money, page 22, and Scholarships, page 29.

Tuition Waivers
See Scholarships, above.

Tutorials
When you want to study a subject not offered as a course, you can seek a tutorial with a professor. Sometimes a third party -- an outside expert or a senior student -- will serve as a consultant. Many tutorials meet regularly, while others are like independent studies. Almost 300 tutorials are set up each semester, astounding when you consider there are fewer than 50 professors.

Logistics dictate that not all subjects can be addressed by tutorials, and that there is sometimes a wait of a semester or two before a particular tutorial can be scheduled.

University Program
USF offers on campus the University Program: junior and senior
level and graduate courses to full and part-time students through USF's Colleges of Business Administration, Engineering, Education, Social and Behavioral Sciences, Public Health and Arts and Letters. The University Program, which serves over 1300 students, is separate academically from New College. The University Program academic affairs offices are in Building D, 359-4330. (See Who Governs?, page 45.)

Most offices on campus, other than academic affairs, serve both New College and the university Program students. For example, the Student Affairs staff provides financial aid counseling to students in each program through one office using the same resources and facilities.

Writing

Professors will often attend carefully to your writing, sometimes making line-by-line notations that point you toward improved writing. But their time and patience are not unlimited, and inept writing -- writing that suggests you are satisfied merely with having something on paper -- may earn you a curt response.

"My writing skills and my familiarity with the humanities have been a tremendous advantage. I wrote: I read a lot." -- Anita Allen ’74, law professor, Georgetown University

If you want additional help with your writing, contact writing consultant Jan Wheeler, 125 Building E (Dort Drive entrance), 359-4326. Jan Wheeler will analyze your writing and propose a regimen of tasks and individual or group consultations that address your needs. Work with Jan Wheeler becomes a formal educational activity in an academic contract when arrangements to that effect are made with, and signed by, a faculty member.
Living in the Residence Halls

"[W]e the faculty reaffirm that New College has been and should always be a predominantly residential program, that residentiality provides an essential undergirding for the academic program." -- Faculty Resolution, 1987

"You may expect your roommate to be charming, enthusiastic, and eager. Instead, he may be boorish, homesick, and rebellious. And you may expect an academic program which is always challenging but always within your ability to cope ... there will be times when you can’t cope, times when challenge becomes labor and labor becomes dull." -- John Elmendorf, New College president, 1966

The Housing Office in Hamilton Center, 359-4259, is your landlord. Topics pertinent to residence hall life follow.

Air Conditioning and Heating

All rooms are air conditioned or heated, according to season. December through March, temperatures can change from cold to hot and back again in a matter of hours. Unfortunately, the Pei AC/heating plant cannot change back and forth in a few hours. Thus Pei residents usually endure a day or two of less than ideal temperatures every year. If it seems an intolerable burden, just check the newspaper for the weather up north.

Balconies/ Roofs/ Ledges

Many rooms have balconies. Climbing over them, standing or sitting on the ledges, or climbing on the roofs is dangerous.

Cleaning/ Maintenance

You and your roommate are responsible for the care of your room and its furnishings. A limited housekeeping service is provided to help. There are trash bins, emptied daily, in each court.

To avoid a cleaning or repair charge when you vacate your room,
leave it in good condition, with all furnishings in place. If you move furnishings or appliances from rooms without authorization, you accept responsibility for damage or loss. Please clean up after using kitchens and other common areas.

**Cooking**

Kitchenettes are available to residents in Pei, B-dorm and Viking. Because of fire hazard, open-element appliances and devices using an open flame are prohibited in your room. Also see Food Service, page 16, Food Shopping, page 16, and Refrigerators, page 36.

**Cohabitation**

New College does not restrict the hours when students may visit each other in their rooms. But students are not assigned, do not draw, and may not otherwise arrange to live in a room with students of the opposite sex, unless, of course, they are married to each other.

Times, and customs, change:

"[The intervisitation] privilege is granted ... generally during daylight hours until 11 p.m. on week days (Sunday through Thursday) and until 1 a.m. on weekends (Friday and Saturday nights). You should note that intervisitation is a privilege regulated jointly by the student government and the college administration." -- Student Handbook, 1966-67

**Emergency**

Accident, crime, life-threatening, fire: Get the campus police, 359-4210 or at the Cop Shop, opposite Sudakoff Center. Open 24 hours. See Police, page 26.

Maintenance problem, inter-personal problem, noise, rule violations, etc.: Monday-Friday, 8-5, contact the Housing Office, Hamilton Center, 359-4259. All other times, contact the RA on duty, via the RA beeper at 795-9124. See Resident Assistants, page 36.
Guests

Periodic visits from a non-student guest or guests is permitted only at the request of a resident, who then becomes responsible for each guest’s conduct. A guest’s presence shall never be used to deny access to the room by a roommate, nor shall guests be permitted to cause any undue hardship on a room resident.

Housing Contract

Read your housing contract, preferably before you sign it. Know its provisions. It is a legally binding agreement.

Housing Fees

See Tuition and Fees, page 31.

Keys

You receive a room key at check-in. If you lose it, pay the Housing Office $10 for a replacement. Fail to return the key at the end of the year, pay $25.

Lock your room when no one is in it. Secure doors while you sleep, as well. If your lock doesn’t work, tell the Housing Office immediately and fill out a work request form.

Laundry

There are coin operated washers and dryers in B-dorm, second Pei Court, and at the Viking. Trail Plaza, N. Trail and Myrtle, has a dry cleaner and a commercial laundromat.

Lounges

Each of the three Pei courts and the Viking has a lounge. First court lounge is the study lounge; second court has a big-screen TV and a kitchenette; third court offers a no smoking alternative with a kitchenette. B-dorm has four lounges and cooking facilities.

Mail

See page 21.

Noise

You have the right to reasonable quiet in your room. If you are unable to study or sleep because of noise, attempt first to resolve the matter directly with the person(s) causing the problem. If this doesn’t work, try mediation, for example, by a resident assistant.
Students must cooperate to achieve a reasonable balance among life styles. Sensitivity, respect, consideration for others, and talking it over help a great deal.

Pest Control
Housing staff treat all rooms monthly with pest control chemicals. If you still have insect problems, or if you have allergies to the chemicals, tell the Housing Office, 359-4259.

Pets
No pets, animals, or insects may be kept in rooms, in and around housing areas, or on the campus.

Privacy
It is highly valued at New College. Unless officials have evidence of misconduct, health or fire hazard, endangering others, or self-destructiveness, your room is your castle.

Refrigerators
Refrigerators up to five cubic feet are allowed in the residence halls. You can rent them from local vendors (Sarasota Rent-all, 922-2772; Rental Mart, 925-1232), buy new from an appliance dealer, or buy used. Often, students have them for sale.

Resident Assistants (RAs)
RAs are students on the Housing Office staff. They live and work in the residence halls. Go to them for information, academic or social guidance, help with court activities and social events, even for light bulbs and toilet paper. RAs go through rigorous screening before they get the job.

They are on staff because they understand New College, and care about your welfare as a student and campus resident. You can approach them with confidence. Every night from 6-9 an RA is available in the RA office. And an RA is on duty whenever the Housing Office is closed -- just dial 355-0961.

Resident Counselor
Chuck Daly, Resident Counselor, is a professional staff person who is available to students around the clock for crisis intervention and
informal counseling for any need. The resident counselor, who resides in Pei 309, also supervises and trains RAs, serves on the Resident Life Committee, and is a community resource person for all students.

Rooms

The Pei courts offer five different room plans. Upstairs double balcony and garden balcony rooms are considered prime real estate. Single balcony rooms, on the first floor, are popular among students who don't like to climb stairs. There are rooms without balconies on the first floor, commonly called "fishbowls" (rooms with picture windows but without sliding glass doors). Second floor rooms with sliding glass doors but without balconies -- there is a 3-foot barrier railing -- are called "suicide balconies." Pei rooms are designed for double occupancy and each has a private entrance and bathroom.

B-dorm offers single rooms in a corridor-style residence hall. The privacy afforded by a single creates a demand for these accommodations, even though the rooms are small.

The Viking has single rooms with private baths. This is designated a "quiet" residence hall. These spacious rooms are offered at a premium single room rate (1 1/2 times the double occupancy rate).

Room Changes

When roommates find it impossible to co-exist, they may trade rooms and roommates. The resident assistants or other Housing Office staff will help, at your request. Changes must be approved by the Housing Office.

Remember, you are accountable for the condition of the room which is yours on record. And, although no one wants to intrude on your privacy, we need to know where you are living in event of an emergency.

Room Draw

Each spring, students planning to live on campus the following fall can select their new room. The most tenured residents have priority in the selection process. To participate in room draw, you must make a deposit toward next year's housing fee.
Roommates
Sharing a few square feet of space can create tension even among the best of friends. Some survival hints:

* Communicate clearly.

* Be assertive, but willing to compromise. Set the tone so as to solve a problem; avoid "zero sum" (I win/you lose) games.

* Remember that you are not your roommate’s keeper. Your ideas about nutrition, exercise, study techniques, and the like don’t necessarily work for another person.

* Appreciate your roommate. Common courtesy and a few words of support or praise can help any close relationship.

* There is no perfect roommate. Concentrate on making this roommate relationship work.

* Ask your resident assistant to help mediate conflicts you haven’t been able to resolve.

Remember, having a roommate builds character!

Security
New College is a relatively safe place, but bear in mind that it is vulnerable because of its open borders, exposure to a major highway and tolerant social atmosphere. Campus police are always on duty to protect and assist you. Student patrols of the residence hall area in the early morning hours sometimes supplement the police patrols. You can protect yourself and increase campus security if you observe these guidelines:

* Lock your room when no one is in it and when you are sleeping.

* Lock your bike and your car.

* Don’t talk with strangers about your state-of-the-art racing bike, stereo or computer.

* Politely confront strangers in the residence hall area.
* Report burned out lights and non-functioning doors or locks.

* Don’t invite strangers to the residence halls. If you encounter homeless peers, seek professional help for them.

* Exercise reasonable caution when you move around the campus and vicinity.

Also see Police, page 26.

Solicitation

No solicitors or door-to-door salespersons are allowed. Report violations immediately to campus police. Often door-to-door sales are a scam to "case" the residences.

Telephone Service

Nearly every Pei room has a phone jack. To order phone service, contact General Telephone, 1-800-282-5757. You are responsible for all costs. When you order a phone, be prepared for a sales pitch for "enhancements" you may not need; they can add substantially to your monthly bill.
Recreation and Sports

People come from all over the world to lie on Sarasota's beaches and to enjoy year-round golf, tennis, and other sports.

Beaches

Protecting mainland Sarasota is a string of barrier islands called keys. They have white sand beaches on their Gulf of Mexico shores. All are free. Each has its own character. Lido Key's beaches are closest to New College. Drive S on the Trail to Ringling Causeway. Turn right, cross the bay to St. Armands Circle; the gulf is directly ahead. For a bike route to Lido, see page 69. By bus, change at the downtown terminal to bus #4 Lido, to the beach.

Lido Key has a two mile-long beach that people think of as North Lido, Lido, and South Lido. Lido has parking lots, a pavilion with food and bathrooms, a pool, and lifeguards. North Lido, was for a time topless, but no more. It is often uncrowded and has a fine view of New Pass.

South Lido has a tree-shaded park with picnicking, a volleyball net, and parking.

All Florida beaches are public, because the land between the water and the mean high tide line is state-owned. To keep the public out, wealthy beach front property owners on some keys close off beach access. Longboat Key is such a place. But you can get to Beer Can Island, facing the pass between Longboat Key and Anna Maria Island. From St. Armands drive N, the full length of Longboat Key. Watch for the last turn on the left before the bridge to Anna Maria; turn left and keep to the right. Park at the turnaround with the little beach sign.

Over the bridge are Coquina Beach and Bradenton Beach.

Siesta Key, south of Lido, has Siesta Beach, an arc of sand considered the region's best. Drive S on the Trail to Siesta Drive; turn right, continue across the drawbridge onto Siesta Key. The road turns southward. At the fork bear ahead right, then take the first right for Siesta Village. Go through the funky village to the
beach. Pavilion, volleyball and tennis courts, picnic areas, ball field. By bus, transfer downtown to bus #11 Siesta Key/Sarasota Square.

For a more secluded beach, drive to the southern tip of Siesta Key. Turtle Beach extends south as a sandbar between the gulf and Little Sarasota Bay. Until homeowners who foolishly built on shifting Siesta shores moved the pass to protect their homes, Turtle Beach ended at Midnight Pass. The new pass changed the currents, Midnight Pass filled with sand, and now Turtle Beach connects Siesta Key to Casey Key, a narrow key favored by the very affluent. Attempts to reopen the pass have repeatedly failed, but tune in again after the next hurricane.

Still not beached out? Take U.S. 41 S to Nokomis; go right on Route 789, across Blackburn Bay to Nokomis Beach. Or continue on 41, taking Business 41 into Venice. Right on Venice Avenue to Venice Beach, or S and E to Harbour Drive and then S to Caspersen Beach. They are noted for fossilized sharks' teeth. Both beaches are on the mainland, not keys. Caspersen has a nature walk through varied shore habitats.

A cautionary note: Swimming near an inlet to a bay can be particularly dangerous. Inlets create powerful runouts and swift cross-currents. Do not swim alone.

For more information on beaches, watersports and contact the SCUBA club advisor through the Fitness Center.

Canoeing

Southwest Florida has meandering, gently flowing rivers and creeks ideal for leisurely canoeing. South Creek is within Oscar Scherer State Recreation Area, U.S. 41 in Osprey, a few miles S of Sarasota Square Mall (966-3154). Call for rental and park admission fee. Ideal for novices. The New College Student Alliance owns three canoes available for student use. Check out through the Fitness Center.

Not far from New College, seven miles of the sparsely developed Braden River in southern Manatee County are navigable; rent canoes at Jiggs Landing on Braden River Road (756-6745). Go N on U.S. 301 to Route 70, then E to Braden River Road.
Farther north, the Little Manatee River flows through groves of oak, pine and hickory. Little Manatee Canoe Outpost (1-634-2228) outfits 7- to 16-mile trips from Wimauma; I-75 N to Parrish, then N on U.S. 301 seven miles.

The Peace River flows through Arcadia, an hour E of Sarasota. Near town, two outfitters offer rentals and pick-ups (so you can canoe one-way, then be driven back to the starting point). Call Peace River Canoe Outpost (1-494-1215) or Canoe Safari (1-494-7865).


Sports and Games

The emphasis at New College is on individual initiative, spontaneity and informality, supported by excellent facilities, with more about to be built.

The campus has a 25-meter pool, full-size basketball court, two tennis courts and a volleyball court. The new Fitness Center, opened in fall 1991, features an exercise room with 12 Nautilus machines, two Schwinn Airdynes, a lifecycle and stairmaster. It also houses two racketball courts and a dance/aerobics room.

Dance, aerobic and karate classes are currently being offered at the center free of charge.

Pick-up games of softball, volleyball, frisbee, soccer and basketball are frequent. Hamilton Center has pool and tennis tables and arcade games. On a more cerebral level there are chess and Go clubs active most semesters.

The Sarasota YMCA has inexpensive student memberships. Excellent facilities and skills courses are a 15-minute drive from campus (957-0770; 1075 S. Euclid Avenue -- go S to Bahia Vista, E to corner of Euclid, between Shade and Tuttle).
Here is more on specific sports:

**Baseball** -- The Chicago White Sox train in Sarasota, the Pittsburgh Pirates in Bradenton. A half dozen other major league teams train within 60 or so miles of Sarasota. **Basketball** -- Along with frisbee, soccer and football there are pick-up games.

**Bicycling** -- Students own and operate a moderately equipped bike shop in Pei 109. A wide range of repairs can be handled including flats, truing, tune-ups and some straightening if your frame or wheel isn’t too badly “tacoed.” Supplies are slightly above wholesale and the labor is free (donations accepted). Hours are posted each term. Students form touring and racing groups occasionally. Whatever your preference, be sure to consult with a veteran road warrior before cycling Florida roads on your own. Also see Getting Around Town, page 69, and Bicycles, page 11.

**Golf** -- The city operates Bobby Jones Golf Club, 45 holes, 1000 Circus Boulevard (955-8041); take 17th Street E to Circus Boulevard, just past Beneva. Closest public course is Rolling Green, 18 holes, par 72, 4501 N. Tuttle (355-7621); take DeSoto E to Tuttle, turn right.

**Jogging and Walking** -- Siesta Beach is excellent for serious running and walking, and great for a sunset stroll. The sand is hard near the water’s edge and the beach is relatively flat. Closer to home try Bayshore Ave. Starting at the library and heading south to Sarasota Jungle Gardens (RT) are three of the most shade-covered miles you’ll find in the area. Consult the Fitness Center staff for other routes. See Getting Around Town, page 69.

**Sailing** -- We’re on one of Florida’s great sailing bays. O’Leary’s Sarasota Sailing School, Island Park (953-7505), sells lessons and rents sailing and windsurfing equipment and jet skis. Most semesters, a Sail and Trail Club is active on campus. Equipment for student use includes two Hobie Cats.

**SCUBA** -- The students’ SCUBA Club owns five full sets of gear, including tanks, regulators, octopuses and buoyancy compensators, masks fins and snorkels which you can check out if you’re certified. Diving instruction is offered on campus several times
each term by an outside instructor at below market rates. Contact the SCUBA club advisor through the Fitness Center for dates and for schedules and information on trips and maps.

Softball -- Economics prof. Rick Coe coaches a men’s team that plays in the city league and often wins.

Tennis -- Try the lighted courts on the east side of the residence halls. Coaching is usually available for free. Contact Student Affairs for information.
Who Governs?

Just as elsewhere, at New College rules must be made and applied, and scarce resources must be allocated. Here's how it's done and how students participate.

New College exists within the University of South Florida, Florida's second largest university. New College has its own faculty, student body, admissions office and curriculum. You will graduate at a New College commencement and receive a New College of USF diploma.

Communication between New College and USF flows through our dean and warden, Gordon "Mike" Michalson. The New College dean and warden is the chief academic officer. He reports to the university provost, who reports to the university president.

The chairmen of the three academic divisions -- Arthur (Mac) Miller, Humanities; Soo Bong Chae, Natural Sciences; and Tony Andrews, Social Sciences -- report to him, as do director of admissions David Anderson and director of special project development James Feeney. The New College Environmental Studies Program coordinators Jono Miller '74 and Julie Morris '74, writing specialist Jan Wheeler and alumni coordinator report to the provost.

Being part of a large university system has its constraints; however, most arguments against it are based on emotional reaction and not on fact. On the down side--we can't do some things--like lease our land for commercial benefit -- that a private school could do. We cannot set our own personnel policies, because we are constrained by agreements between the university and employee bargaining agents, and by various state policies. It also means bureaucracy. Your student tuition account is one of 28,000 accounts in a huge computer. But the university has a director of administrative services, financial aid officer, and registrar here on campus, so there are folks who stand between you and that computer. (Director of Records and Registration Nancy Ferraro held the position at New College before it affiliated with USF and has maintained a devotion to the small-college atmosphere and service. She's the one who figured out how the credit hour and grade-based
university registration could accommodate credit hourless and gradeless New College.)

The benefits of being part of a large institution are enormous, most obviously, access to the state's financial resources and facilities including the library system. There is no way a private New College could have built a $6.1 million library. If New College were private, your annual college bill would be about $20,000 and you probably wouldn't be here! Another benefit is the buying power of the USF student government. Learn to capitalize on the positive aspects of the University system and you will enhance your educational experience. (See Medical Insurance, page 22, and Legal Assistance, page 20.)

New College and the University Program
Chief executive officer of USF at Sarasota is the campus dean, David Schenck. All of the supporting services for New College and USF's academic program at Sarasota (see University Program, page 31) are the responsibility of the campus dean.

The librarian, director of records and registration, student affairs director, public affairs director and administrative services director report to the dean, as does the associate dean of the University Program. A development officer, who raises funds to support campus facilities and the University Program also reports to the dean.

The dean does not have authority over New College admissions, academics or faculty; however, he works closely with the New College dean and warden on non-academic policy.

All of us at New College are clients of the dean's services, and as clients we sit on committees, attend forums, submit petitions and make recommendations. Students participate in faculty-sponsored discussions and forums, and make their own representations to the dean through student government.

Paying for New College
USF funds New College as a college of the university. But New College, because of its low student-faculty ratio, national admissions campaign, and enriched academic services, costs more than the university can pay. Consequently, we require supplemental private
funding. The extra money is raised by the New College Foundation, a private, non-profit educational foundation located in Robertson Hall.

Like any institution, New College defines its needs, then seeks money to meet those needs from its funding sources: the university, the foundation, and granting agencies like the National Science Foundation and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Students' interests are represented in decisions related to funding by means of their positions on faculty committees, in the academic divisions, and at the faculty meeting. Student government also formulates and reports needs with funding implications to the dean and warden and dean (see below). Finally, a new graduate, selected from a list generated by a student election, is appointed annually to a three-year term on the foundation Board of Trustees. Thus, at any given time, three recent graduates sit on the board. Additionally, current students often are asked to advise trustees during their three meetings yearly on campus. Also see page 23.

Academic Decisions at New College

New College academics are the responsibility of the dean and warden and the faculty. Both solicit student participation in exercising their responsibility.

Academic decisions fall into three categories: setting academic goals, rules, policies, and procedures (In what areas do we grant degrees?); determining the status of teachers (Should Dr. Chips get tenure?); and determining the status of students (Should Ms. Muffett be granted early graduation?).

The faculty governs through the faculty meeting. The dean and warden presides over the meeting, which is conducted by Robert's Rules of Order. The New College Student Alliance (see below) selects five of its Academic Affairs Council members to sit as voting members of the faculty meeting.

The faculty meeting also is a forum through which the faculty communicates its opinion on campus issues, such as library policy, allocation of space, and the like.
The faculty meeting is held the second Wednesday of each month, September through May. Any community member may attend and, at the chair’s discretion, participate in discussions.

Like most governing bodies, the faculty meeting does much of its work through standing committees. Students elect voting representatives to all but one of these committees. The committees, with number of student members in parentheses, are:

Educational Policy (2); Admissions (3); Library (3); Faculty Appointments and Status, concerned with personnel policies (3); Student Academic Status (2); Space, concerned with physical facilities (3); Student Life (3); and Dean and Warden’s Advisory (0). The last, in accordance with state policy, conducts privileged discussion of individual tenure and promotion cases. (Students do have input to tenure and promotion decisions, as described below.)

The faculty meeting is not the faculty’s only forum. Every professor is appointed in one — and only one — of the three academic divisions. Monthly division meetings are a forum for discussing and resolving issues. The divisions are the first line of decision on hiring, retaining, promoting, and granting tenure to their members. Students elect two voting representatives to each division.

The Environmental Studies Program, a special academic support unit under the dean and warden, has an ESP Steering Committee, with three faculty representatives and an elected student representative.

Faculty Status Decisions

Whom to hire for a faculty position, whom to keep, whom to promote? The decisions are made at four levels. First, the divisional faculty vote. The results are conveyed to the Dean and Warden’s Advisory Committee, or, in the case of new appointments, to the Faculty Appointments and Status Committee. The appropriate committee reviews the results and makes a recommendation to the dean and warden. The dean and warden recommends to the USF provost and the USF provost to the president. Each level can recommend reversal of the previous level.
Decision makers review the student input on a professor’s job performance. That input is as follows.

First, you complete a written evaluation of faculty performance in every course and tutorial you take. Your evaluation is anonymous or not, as you choose. It becomes part of the professor’s file, available to the professor. If students cite problems, the professor can work on correcting them.

Second, your elected representatives participate in the divisional meetings, where candidates for jobs, promotion, and tenure are discussed. (Again, state policy forbids student voting on promotion, retention and tenure.)

Third, you are asked to comment on professors’ candidacies for retention, promotion and tenure. Your comments must be written and signed. You can express opinions indirectly by sharing your views about the candidate with the candidates’ colleagues.

In addition, through your choice of courses, sponsors, and areas of concentration, you and your fellow students collectively have an impact on personnel decisions.

Student Status Decisions
Each student’s academic standing is determined by the student’s progress toward the BA. When all degree requirements are complete, the faculty meeting, in executive session (only faculty members participate), votes conferral of the degree.

When students fail to make normal progress toward the BA, their student status becomes subject to review. The faculty meeting delegates this review to the Student Academic Status Committee (SASC), which has four faculty and two elected student members. The SASC also reviews student petitions for exemption from various academic requirements. The dean and warden receives all appeals from SASC action. Also see page 29.

The Village and the County
If New College is a village and the university a metropolis, USF at Sarasota is a county providing our village with critical services. Chief executive officer of USF at Sarasota is the dean and chief executive of the campus, David P. Schenck, a French language and
literature professor.

All of the supporting services for New College and USF's academic program at Sarasota (see University Program, page 31) are the responsibility of the campus dean. The librarian, director of records and registration, student affairs director, public affairs director, and director of administrative services (cashier, physical plant, police, etc.) report to the dean, as does the associate dean of the University Program. A development officer, who raises funds to support campus facilities and the University Program also reports to the dean. The dean does not have authority over New College admissions, academics or faculty.

All of us at New College are clients of the dean's services, and as clients we sit on committees, attend forums, and make recommendations. Students participate in faculty-sponsored discussions and forums, and make their own representations to the dean through student government.

The campus dean and New College dean and warden work closely together, especially on matters concerning student life. The dean always consults his New College counterpart before making decisions that have major impact on the college and its students. Moreover, New College faculty, students, and staff can contribute to the hiring and evaluation of the campus dean's department heads. For example, the director of special project development, a member of the dean and warden's staff, chaired the campus dean's search committee that in spring '92 sought a director of student affairs. New College faculty, admissions director and students also participated in the search.

Decision-making and Student Life
Students have great autonomy in the conduct of their personal lives, whether they live on or off campus. Moreover, they have, under the guidance and supervision of the director of student affairs, use of A & S funds (see page 31) to support cultural, recreational, and educational enhancements of their choosing, and to operate the student center and student government.

Summing Up
Throughout this section, the bold type highlights points where you are represented formally in decision-making at New College. You
have a wide range of opportunities to participate.

In addition, every student has direct access to the faculty, officers, and staff of New College and USF at Sarasota. Making your case so others understand you is a powerful tool, one that New College students learn to use.
A New College myth: You don’t have to worry about deadlines at New College...

Not so. Failure to observe deadlines leads to a penalty fee in many instances, and in others to forfeiture of your enrollment.

A Generic Academic Calendar, with Deadlines
Below are important points in the academic year. For current dates, refer to the Academic Calendar, available from the Office of Records and Registration, Building D, 359-4230.

You are responsible for knowing and observing academic and payment deadlines. Register and file documents at the Office of Records and Registration; receive scholarship and financial aid checks and pay tuition, fees and room/board at the Business Office, Building D, 359-4220.

TIME OF YEAR

Deadlines appear in bold face

EVENT OR ACTIVITY

Fall Semester
Deadline for submitting university registration form. Late registrations accepted during first week of classes with $100 late fee.

Fall semester and Module I begin.
Incomplete ISPs from previous January become automatically unsatisfactory, payment forfeited. Incomplete work from previous fall contract becomes automatically unsatisfactory.

Deadline for late registration.
Deadline to pay tuition/fees, 3 p.m. (note time). Enrollment cancelled if fees not paid.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday, 2nd week of the semester</td>
<td>Deadline to withdraw without financial penalty.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday, 2nd week of semester</td>
<td>Deadline for submitting semester contracts, 5 p.m. $100 late fee for contracts submitted Thursday or Friday.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday, 4th week of semester</td>
<td>Enrollment canceled if contract not submitted by 5 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday, 7th week of the semester</td>
<td>Deadline for reinstatement of canceled registration (full payment plus $50 late payment fee required).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mid-October (8th week of semester)</td>
<td>Module I ends.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday, 9th week of the semester</td>
<td>Fall Break Week.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday, 9th week of the semester</td>
<td>Module II begins.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 1</td>
<td>Deadline for fifth semester students to submit area of concentration declarations; sixth semester students must submit thesis prospectuses.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday, 12th week of the semester</td>
<td>Deadline for declaring spring semester off campus study or leave of absence.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December 1</td>
<td>Deadline for renegotiating contracts.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday, 15th week of the semester</td>
<td>Deadline for submitting independent study project sign-up for January Interterm.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sixteenth week of the semester</td>
<td>Fall semester and Module II classes end.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Reading/advising/evaluation week. Opportunity to consult with sponsor about the semester.</td>
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</table>
Friday, 16th week of the semester.  

Fall semester and Module II end.

January Interterm

January independent study projects undertaken (seniors engaged in senior thesis work). First year students must be on campus. Incomplete projects from previous summer become automatically unsatisfactory and payment forfeited.

Spring Semester

Friday before the semester begins

Deadline for submitting university spring registration form. Late registrations accepted during first week of classes, with $100 late fee.

Monday, early February (first day of classes).

Spring semester and Module I begin. Incomplete work from previous spring contract becomes automatically unsatisfactory.

Friday, 1st week of the semester

Deadline for late registration.

Deadline to pay tuition/fees, 3 p.m. (note time). Registration canceled if fees not paid.

Deadline to withdraw without financial penalty.

Wednesday, 2nd week of the semester

Deadline for submitting contracts, 5 p.m. $100 late fee for contracts submitted Thursday or Friday.

Friday 2nd week of semester

Enrollment canceled if contract not submitted by 5 p.m.

Friday, 7th week of the semester

Module I ends.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date/Week of the Semester</th>
<th>Event/Deadline</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mid/late-March (8th week of the semester)</td>
<td>Spring Break Week.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday, 9th week of the semester</td>
<td>Module II begins.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday, 9th week of the semester</td>
<td>Deadline for fifth semester students to submit area of concentration declarations; sixth semester students must submit thesis prospectuses.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
| May 1 | Deadline for declaring fall semester off campus study or leave of absence.  
Deadline for submitting independent study project sign-up for Summer ISP. |
| Friday, 12th week of the semester | Deadline for renegotiating contracts. |
| Friday, 15th week of the semester | Spring semester and Module II classes end. |
| Sixteenth week of the semester | Reading/advising/evaluation week.  
Opportunity to consult with sponsor about the semester. |
| Friday, 16th week of the semester | Spring semester and Module II end.  
Commencement. |
Why Graduate From Here?

During your career here, you will almost certainly feel, at times, that the ambiguity, isolation, uncertainty and work aren’t worth it. Why stay?

As a graduate, you will realize that your New College BA is interchangeable with no other. While there are many excellent colleges, New College is unique in putting students through rigorous intellectual demands in the context of great autonomy.

Examples of post-graduate achievement abound. Alumni include the writer/producer of *The Blue Revolution*, a 12-part documentary on the sea, shown on The Discovery Channel; a physicist developing laser discs; an investigative reporter; a director of legal services for the poor; a science fiction novelist; supervising producer of *L.A. Law*; the clinical director of a wilderness-based psychiatric hospital for children and adolescents; the executive director of the Pennsylvania Development Disabilities Planning Council; the president of Chatham College; the president and CEO of KFC; the recipient of a $100,000 federal grant to model sediment deposition along the ocean’s margin; a physicist pioneering in atomic-force microscopy; award-winning poets and playwrights; a Rhodes Scholar; a winner of the Fields Medal for mathematics; a homesteader and builder of a passive solar adobe house; a ship’s master; a recipient of a Mellon Fellowship in the humanities; a concert pianist, a jazz guitarist; a Fulbright Fellow in New Zealand; the founder and director of the Belize Zoo; doctors; lawyers; college professors;...

Commencement is held annually on a Friday evening in mid or late May, under a tent at the bayfront.

Once you graduate, you will be invited to be active in the New College Alumnae/i Association, which provides important expertise and financial support to New College. The association assists admissions recruiting, holds annual reunions on campus, convenes alumni regionally to meet with new students and visiting faculty, and develops support activities for current students and faculty. It stimulates communication among alumni, who find that the New College degree creates a bond transcending generations and post-graduate experiences. Also see page 11.
I want to suggest that you go through this ceremony tonight and then keep right on going -- without changing.... We are mavericks. And that's one very good reason why you shouldn't let the ritual of graduation change you... After I became a maverick, I went to business school -- at Harvard. And in that citadel of conservatism and during the business career that has followed, I found out that mavericks can thrive in any environment. I also found out that we have an advantage.

Because we are unreasonable enough to want to assume individual responsibility, we set ourselves apart from the crowd. Because we are comfortable with confrontation, with debate, with expressing our points of view, we often find ourselves thrust into positions of leadership. Because we are blessed with first-class minds, we will always ask questions. And we can often find answers that elude others.

Because we are restless, creative and curious, we are never satisfied with things as they are. We wonder constantly what might be. And so we tinker. We mess with order. We make others uncomfortable. We ask the wrong questions. We want to know: what is the meaning of all of this?

We can go, unchanged, into the world and remain the mavericks that the New College experience has allowed us to become. We can continue to be somehow different and assume individual responsibility; we can relish confrontation.

On behalf of my fellow maverick alumni, I welcome you as reinforcements. Don't ever change.

John Cranor '67
President, KFC International
Excerpts from Commencement Address, May 1987
Resources for a Full Life

New College and Sarasota offer a rich mix of cultural opportunities to the artist, performer, scholar, and fan. Moreover, I-75 and I-275 bring metro Tampa Bay within an hour, extending our cultural reach considerably.

Art

Sarasota has fine galleries and an active artist’s colony to supply them. And, next door to New College, it has the John & Mable Ringling Museum of Art, known for its Baroque collection. Students have free admission to the Museum and access to the art research library. Open daily; bring your student ID (355-1660 for information; 355-5101 for the offices). Talk with Prof. Cris Hassold about opportunities at the Ringling for research or for simply learning to enjoy art.

There are art museums of note in St. Petersburg (see Salvador Dali Museum, page 74) and Tampa (see Tampa, page 74).

A search for art in Sarasota could begin right on campus. The Admissions and Humanities offices display New College alumni work. You’ll find sculpture and stained glass in the Hamilton Center dining room. Students under Prof. Jack Cartlidge’s guidance did the large sculpture between Buildings D and E. The Campus Fine Arts Council sponsors campus art shows, usually in the Hamilton Center Fishbowl. A student-funded, student-directed organization, it offers you an opportunity to be an arts patron.

For art courses, New College supplies paper, easels, clay, and sculpting materials. You can join students’ bulk orders for other supplies, such as brushes and paint. Students also shop at Barry Art Supplies, 126 N. Orange Avenue (955-4159).

Also see Photography, page 66.

Bookstores

General Bookstores

Kingsley’s Book Emporium, 24 Blvd. of Presidents, St. Armands Key has Sarasota’s largest stock of current titles, hardcover and paper. A fine shop staffed by folks who know about books. A
number of New College students and recent grads work at Kingsley's. Open Sunday (388-5045).

Gulf Gate Bookshop, 2222 Gulf Gate Drive, S of Gulf Gate Mall, has a large selection of quality paperbacks, plus thoughtfully selected current hardbacks. Worth the trip. (922-9406).


Charlie's News, Main Street and Palm Avenue, is the place for magazines, out-of-town papers, and paperbacks (953-4688).

Main Bookshop, 1963 Main Street, just east of U.S. 301, is "the largest publisher's overstock bookshop south of New York City." Browser's paradise, free coffee. You'll find some gems here. Occasional poetry meetings. Open every day of the year 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. (366-7653).

Campus Bookshop has general literature. See page 12.

Osprey Books, 3546 S. Osprey, is a pleasant neighborhood bookshop just south of Siesta Drive (954-1196).

Brigit Books, 3434 4th Street N #5, St. Petersburg, is a "women's/feminist bookstore" with new and some used books, plus cards, posters, jewelry, etc. expressing feminist themes. Feminist magazines and journals, lesbian literature. Bulletin board on feminist poetry readings, concerts, support groups. Worth the 50-min trip. Take I-275 across Skyway, continue north. Exit at 35th Ave N, east to 4th St., S to vicinity 34th Ave. It's a little shop in a former motel unit. Open Sunday (1-522-5775).

Desoto, Gulf Gate, and Sarasota Square malls have branches of the national bookstore chains.

As we go to press, Barnes & Noble is preparing to open a gigantic "Bookstop" book supermarket at the corner of US 301 and Proctor Street.
New and Used Bookstore

Haslam's, 2025 Central Avenue, St. Petersburg, in a class by itself, is Florida's largest bookstore. New and used books of all types. You're almost as likely to see someone from New College at Haslam's as at the Trail Plaza Publix. Go N on U.S. 41 or I-75 to I-275. Cross the Skyway, continue N on I-275 to I-175. Exit anywhere on I-175, then take any northbound street to Central. Left on Central to Haslam's (1-822-8616).

Used Bookstores

Parker's Books, used and occasionally rare, 1488 Main Street, has used records as well, with some prize jazz (366-2898).

Pay half the cover price for used paperbacks, get a 25 per cent credit when you exchange them at Helen's, 1531 Main Street (366-2898), and Brant's, 3913 Brown Street, off Bay Road (365-3658). Book Bazaar, 1532 Main (366-1373), is a favorite with New College folks. Good selection.

Classic Books, opposite Phar-Mor in the Crossroads Shopping Center, S. Trail at Bee Ridge, specializes in the arts, theater, circus, and Florida books. Comics too (954-0077).

Film

The student-run Film Series presents weekly campus screenings. Attend the Film Series meetings, voice your opinions, and begin your climb to campus film mogul. Faculty also sponsor film showings in connection with courses. There have been film history, anthropology, and German series recently, for example.

Several good film series are offered in Sarasota. Some are seasonal; check the Friday Sarasota Herald-Tribune. The Sarasota Film Society (388-2441) brings recent "art" films to Cobb's Cinema, Fruitville Road, near I-75. Currently $5. Large screen projection, and the popcorn stand is open.

Nearest commercial movie house is Teatro at Trail Plaza, 99 cents all shows, with a daily matinee and two evening shows; best buy in town (355-8058). North of New College about three miles is Bayshore Cinema (755-3781). All movies are $1.00 at the Crossroads Cinema, corner of Bee Ridge and US 41.
Although New College does not have a performance faculty, music students study with the area's musicians, some of whom hold chairs in the Florida West Coast Symphony, conducted by former New College prof. Paul Wolfe. Ken Bowermeister '70 is assistant concert master. Florida West Coast Music presents many opportunities for student musicians to gain performance experience; phone 955-4562 for information.

Contact New College instructor Steven Miles about the New College choir. Students also sing in the city's two choral societies, Key Chorale, 349-5616, and Gloria Musicale, 4223.

For practice on campus, pianos are located as follows: Steinway concert grand, Mason & Hamlin grand, and Everett upright in the Pump House, a little building between Robertson Hall and Social Sciences; Steinway grand in the Music Room, College Hall; Shoemaker grand in the Teaching Auditorium; and Wilson upright in Hamilton classroom three. The Pump House also has a harpsichord made by William Patterson as part of his senior thesis. Contact the Division of Humanities to reserve practice time.

Every winter, La Musica di Asolo, a chamber group from Asolo, Italy, takes up residence on campus, holding open rehearsals and presenting public concerts (free student tickets available). Along with its symphony, Sarasota has a resident string quartet, classical music festival (in June) and opera company, and it has the Van Wezel Performing Arts Hall, where you can hear most of classical music's and ballet's big names, plus top pop, jazz, and country (but never hard rock) acts.

Even bigger names than Van Wezel can attract are promised by the new, $52 million Tampa Bay Center for the Performing Arts, about an hour's drive. See Tampa, page 74.

The USF Sun Dome, Tampa, and Bayfront Center, St. Petersburg, are rock venues (tickets from Ticket Master). WMNF brings acoustic, blues, ethnic and reggae to locations in and around Tampa. The Jazz Club of Sarasota sponsors a spring festival of 1940-60s jazz at the Van Wezel and welcomes new members. Van Wezel offers two or three jazz shows annually.
Country music stars come to the Manatee Civic Center, Bayfront Center and Van Wezel.

On campus, the Fine Arts Council sponsors free concerts by local and visiting classical and jazz artists. Students run the council and you are welcome to participate.

There are alternatives to formula radio. "Community radio," WMNF, 88.5, airs folk, acoustic, blues, jazz, reggae, new wave, ethnic, underground rock, international, bluegrass, and other music not heard on commercial stations. WUSF, 89.7, plays classical music and, on Saturday evenings and after midnight, jazz.

To buy, rent, or repair musical instruments and equipment:
Paragon at 4211 N. Trail, a few blocks S (355-4848), and Thoroughbred at 7606 N. Trail (351-7793), a few blocks N.

Buy Ticket Master tickets to concerts all over Florida at Spec's Music and Video (756-4159), in Cortez Plaza East, next to Wal-Mart in Bradenton; in Gulf Gate Mall (923-8868), US 41 and Clark Road; Cash only. Get Van Wezel tickets at the box office (accept Master Card and VISA). For sold-out shows, a board in the Van Wezel lobby lists people with tickets to sell. There are student rush tickets for some shows.

Check with Student Affairs before buying tickets to local events. Often, friends of New College donate concert seats. And Student Affairs may have information student rush tickets.

Box Offices

Bayfront Center, 400 First St., St. Petersburg; 1-892-5767

Tampa City Convention Center, 600 Ashley St., Tampa; 1-223-8311

Eckerd College, 4200 54th Ave. S., St. Petersburg; 1-867-1166

Florida West Coast Music Inc. (Symphony, Chamber Orchestra, String Quartet, Wind Quintet, Music Festival), 709 N. Tamiami Trail, Sarasota; 953-4252

Friday Morning Musicale, 809 Horatio Blvd., Tampa (See
WMNF)

Jazz Club of Sarasota, 61 N. Pineapple Ave., Sarasota; 366-1552

Manatee Civic Center, U.S. 41, Palmetto; 1-722-6626

Music Festival of Florida, 952-9634 (annual in June)

Neel Auditorium, Manatee Community College, 5840 26th St. W.; 755-1511

Ruth Eckerd Hall, 1111 McMullen-Booth Road, Clearwater; 1-854-1538

Sarasota Opera Company, Theater of the Arts, 61 N. Pineapple Ave., Sarasota; 953-7030

Sarasota Jazz Festival (April, see Jazz Club of Sarasota)

Sun Dome of USF, E. Fowler Ave., Tampa; 1-974-3000

Tampa Ballet, David Falk Theater, 428 W. Kennedy Blvd., Tampa; 1-2521-0254

Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center, Doyle Carleton Dr. (on the Hillsborough River S of I-4, downtown), Tampa; 1-222-1045

Tampa Theatre, 711 Franklin St. Mall, Tampa; 1-223-8981

Ticket Master, Spec’s, Cortez Plaza East; 792-4500

Ticket Master, Spec’s, Gulf Gate Mall, US 41 and Clark Rd; 923-8868

Van Wezel Performing Arts Hall, 777 N. Tamiami Trail, Sarasota; 953-3366

WMNF Radio (88.5 FM), 1210 M.L. King, Jr. Ave. N., Tampa; 1-238-8001 Get concert tickets at Peaches Music & Video, 3979 S. Trail (923-2010).

Also see Records/Tapes/Disks below.
Photography

Student Government sponsors a darkroom facility. Contact student Sandra Englert, Box 267, for current information.

Records/Tapes/Disks

Amen Corner Gospel Record Shop, 1864 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Way, 957-3103.

Audio Corner, 2807 N. Trail, opposite Burger King (355-1214), is the closest of three small shops crammed with rock, new wave, and other contemporary sounds. All have new and used records at low prices. Audio Corner has hard-to-find imports and rock classics.

Banana’s Records & Tapes, 6101 9th Ave N, St. Petersburg, hard to find and out of print titles, mail and phone orders, free search service. Florida’s largest independent record store. (1-343-4013).

Boogie Woogie (CDs only), 3404 Clark Road, just E of Beneva (921-7410).

City Sounds & Video, 1636 Main has a CD exchange as well as new new cassettes, CDs, LPs, etc. Soul, rock, rap, black sounds (954-7464).

Peaches, 3979 S. Trail (923-2010).

Try Sound Advice, 6307 S. Tamiami Trail, Sarasota (923-4003).


Science and History

Nearby are several research and educational institutions where New College students can intern or do research.

Mote Marine Laboratory, on City Island between St. Armands and Longboat keys, is a major center of research on marine life and
on the effects of man's activities on the gulf waters. The Mote Marine Science Center aquaria display native marine plants and animals. Open to visitors daily except Monday; admission (388-2451). For information on academic opportunities at Mote, contact a member of the New College biology faculty.

Marie Selby Botanical Gardens, the Trail and Palm Ave. just E of Bayfront Park, is a leading center of epiphyte research and micro-propagation. It is also a lovely bayfront garden in the heart of the city, open daily; admission (366-5730).

South Florida Museum, near the riverfront in downtown Bradenton, is a museum of regional history with an eclectic collection wide-ranging in subject matter and quality. Anthropology profs. Tony Andrews and Gary McDonogh offer museology internships at the museum. Adjoining is the Bishop Planetarium. Admission to museum and planetarium (746-4131).

Spanish Point, U.S. 41, Osprey, about 10 miles S of Sarasota, is a pioneer homestead. In 1911, Chicagoan Bertha Honore Palmer bought the property, along with about 30,000 more acres, and built an estate here. Spanish Point offers source materials for the study of Florida history, pre-history, and horticulture. Open daily except Monday; admission (966-5214).

Naturalist Billy Boothe of Natural Encounters, P.O. Box 49274, Sarasota 34230 runs frequent, short nature encounters that acquaint you with the flora and fauna of our beaches, parks, natural areas; only $7. Also: day-long and overnight trips to Corkscrew, Everglades, Ding Darling (Sanibel I.), etc. Very reasonably priced and expertly led (955-1438).

The Sierra Club offers lectures and discussions on conservation issues (366-1000).

Theater

Although New College offers no theater program, students study theater and present theatrical productions of high quality. Some January Interterms, the Division of Humanities offers an acting workshop taught by a visiting professor. The faculty, staff, and graduate students at the Asolo State Theater next door have served as tutors and consultants to New College student playwrights, directors, and producers.
The Asolo (355-5137) presents professional theater from fall through spring right next door to Cook Library. Get Asolo Student Rush tickets, a terrific theater bargain, 15 minutes before the show if seats are available. Best chances are early in a show’s run. Read Friday’s Sarasota Herald-Tribune and campus media for news of Asolo Conservatory workshop productions in the Bette Oliver Theater, Frankel Building, east side of the airport. These are by Florida State University graduate theater students. The acting is first-rate and the ticket price ridiculously low.

Florida Studio Theatre (FST), downtown on Palm Avenue at Cocoanut (366-9796), is Sarasota’s other professional theater. Look to FST for a mix of musical reviews and contemporary plays.

Theatre Works at the Palm Tree Playhouse, First Street and Cocoanut, does credible semi-professional productions (952-9170).

The Players of Sarasota (365-2494) and the Manatee Players (748-5875), community theaters, offer opportunities to participate. Check the Sarasota Herald-Tribune on Friday for showtimes and on Sunday for audition calls.

Touring companies bring Broadway to the Van Wezel, Bayfront Center, and the Tampa Bay Center for the Performing Art (see Box Offices, page 64).
Getting Around Town

First, a bit of orientation. New College is on Sarasota Bay, in the northwest corner of the city and county of Sarasota. The Sarasota-Manatee county line runs along the north boundary of the campus. U.S. 41, the Tamiami Trail (Tampa-Miami) bisects the campus, thus the "East" and "West" campuses.

Land directly east of campus is owned by the airport, which will use it for new roads and parking lots. To the southeast is a district of apartments, homes, and a greyhound track. Bradenton Road, parallel to the Trail, is the area's main artery.

Bordering campus to the northwest is the Uplands, a neighborhood of single-family homes (one of them, Parkview House, is ours) and the Crosley Estate. Part of the estate grounds (but not the house) were acquired by us in 1992.

Southwest, between the Trail and the bay, are the Ringling Museum, our Caples Campus, and an area of homes, some of them old and quite beautiful. Bay Shore Road, one of Sarasota's loveliest streets, is the main artery.

Downtown Sarasota is about three miles south. Downtown Bradenton is about nine miles north. I-75 (Miami, Florida - Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan) is eight miles east. Shopping strips and malls occur north and south along the Trail. Major east-west arteries in Sarasota are University Parkway, Fruitville Road, Bee Ridge Road, and Stickney Point/Clark Road. Most beaches are on the gulf side of offshore keys.

In general, Sarasota is attractive for walking and jogging. The Bay Shore Road area is particularly nice.

There is very little street crime in Sarasota. But at night avoid Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Way and environs east of the railroad crossing on foot or bike. And avoid walking the Trail at night, due to prostitution and the crime it attracts.

Bicycling and public transit, described below, are viable for many destinations locally.
Bicycling

Register your bike at the Cop Shop, no charge. You’ll receive a list of traffic and parking rules for cyclists.

You can ride to the beach without using Tamiami Trail:

S on Bay Shore Road to end at Indian Beach Drive. Left on Indian Beach. Cross the Trail; Indian Beach becomes Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Way. Right at Cocoanut (sic), S to end at Gulfstream Boulevard. Right; take to the sidewalk on N side at intersection with Trail. Continue on sidewalk, a bike trail to St. Armands Circle. The beach is just past the circle.

Florida vehicular traffic laws apply to bikes. Stop at stop signs and ride with traffic. You may ride on sidewalks without pedestrian traffic. Many sidewalks have curb cuts.

Always ride defensively. Florida has the highest bicyclist fatality rate in the nation. East-west streets often lack both shoulders and sidewalks, and are particularly dangerous.

Sarasota Transit Bus (SCAT)

SCAT bus #10 links the campus with the supermarkets at Myrtle and the Trail, Selby Public Library, and downtown, where it connects to routes serving Lido and Siesta Keys, shopping malls, hospitals, and Greyhound.

The fare is $1 exact in paper or coins. Get a free transfer to connecting routes when you pay your fare. SCAT does not run evenings or Sundays and New Year’s Day, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Buses leave for downtown hourly between 6:50 a.m. and 6:50 p.m. Board at the airport bus stop, E of the terminal, a short walk from campus, or at Ringling Museum. Return buses leave First Street and Lemon Avenue downtown hourly between 6:15 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. Buses carry SCAT map and schedule folders, or call 951-5851 for bus information.

SCAT is slow but friendly and reliable. On board, you discover a different, almost invisible Sarasota -- Mennonites opposed to cars on principle, handicapped folks, people with jobs too ill-paying or
insecure to permit buying a car. And those older citizens who are too old to drive (or who never learned), but are still actively engaged with the world.

**Manatee Transit Bus**

MCT bus #10 links the campus with Bayshore Gardens and Cortez Plaza shopping centers and Manatee Community College. Connections at Cortez to DeSoto Square Mall and DeSoto Junction, downtown Bradenton, Blake and Manatee hospitals and the beaches on Anna Maria Island. Fare $1 exact, paper or coins, 50 cents on Saturday, transfers free (obtain when paying fare). No service Sunday, evenings or holidays.

Buses leave the airport for Cortez hourly between 6:45 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. Return buses leave Cortez for New College between 6:45 a.m. and 6:45 p.m. Call 749-7116 for information. Buses carry system map schedule folders.
Getting Out of Town

Air
If you hadn’t noticed, the airport is handy. But let a travel agent do your ticketing. That way you avoid airport counter lines and have the benefit of the agent’s expertise in getting the best routing and price. There are travel agents all over town. The airlines pay them for writing your tickets, so it doesn’t cost more to use a travel agent.

Tampa International is about 80 minutes by car; allow extra time at rush hour for traffic tie-ups. West Coast Airport Limousine (355-9645) and All American Car & Limo (349-3952) run to/from Tampa International (advance reservation required).

Ride-Shares
Do you need a ride or want to offer one? Check and use the ride board in Hamilton Center.

Train
Amtrak (1-800-USA-RAIL) has two daily trains between Tampa and New York City, with intermediate stops and New York State, New England, and midwest connections. A connection at Jacksonville for New orleans, Houston and Los Angeles will be added in late ’92. A chartered bus connects Sarasota with each Tampa train arrival and departure. The bus stop is at First and Lemon downtown. Travel agents sell Amtrak tickets. Amtrak has some cheap excursion fares.

Bus
Greyhound (955-5735) has a station on U.S. 301 (Washington Blvd.) a few blocks N of Main. For most places, Amtrak is faster and more comfortable. Intercity buses are disappearing. If you want to ride, ride soon.
Trips Round and About

Florida beyond Sarasota is more than highways and 7-11s. Get to know it, and you'll be richer for your investment. A sampling, with driving directions and travel times, follows.

Busch Gardens, Tampa -- Amusement park with an African theme (so hokey as to be beyond offense). Good rides. I-75 N to exit 54, Fowler Avenue. W to McKinley, S to entrance. One hour, 15 minutes. Nominal parking fee and expensive admission (one price covers all rides & shows).

Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary, SE of Fort Myers -- The Audubon Society has saved a remnant of the cypress swamp that once covered much of southwest Florida. I-75 to Rt. 846, E to Route 849 to Sanctuary. About 2 1/2 hours. 1-657-3771; admission.

De Soto National Memorial, Bradenton -- An intriguing lesson about De Soto’s fatal encounter with the New World. U.S. 41 N to Cortez Ave., W to 75th St. W., N to the memorial. 30 minutes.

Gainesville (University of Florida) -- Beautiful in spring, when the azalea and dogwood are in bloom. Student hangouts, Gothic architecture - things you turned down for New College, along with classes of 400 students and packed parking lots ("Yellow Stickers Only"). I-75 N to Route 24, E to U.S. 441, N to campus on left. Three hours.

Gamble Mansion, Ellenton -- How pioneer planters lived. I-75 N to U.S. 301 at Ellenton, W to mansion; or U.S. 301 all the way. I-722-1017; admission. Thirty minutes.

Highlands Hammock State Park, near Sebring -- Trails and boardwalks through forest and wetlands. Camping. I-75 N to Route 64, E to Zolfo Springs, continue E from Zolfo Springs on Route 66 to Route 635 to park. About 90 minutes.

Oscar Scherer State Recreation Area, Osprey -- Oaks overhang the banks of a tidal creek. Cheap canoe rental (gentle waters perfect for novices), fishing, picnic grounds, swimming pond. U.S. 41 S to park. About 35 minutes. 966-3154.

Salvador Dali Museum, St. Petersburg -- Genius of 20th Century art or gifted clown? Decide for yourself at this comprehensive collection of Dali's work. I-75 or U.S. 41 N to I-275; I-275 to I-175 to end. Follow the signs to museum, near USF's Bayboro campus. About 50 minutes. 1-823-3767; admission.

Nearby is the Museum of Fine Arts, with a French Impressionist group and Georgia O'Keefe's "Poppy." N on 3rd to 2nd Avenue, right to Beach Drive, then left. 1-896-2667; admission.

Sanibel & Captiva Islands, W of Fort Myers -- Barrier islands with a beach known to shell collectors world-wide. The Ding Darling Wildlife Refuge is unsurpassed.

Off season, prices are reasonable; in season they are high and the small islands are overcrowded. I-75 S to first Fort Myers exit, just across the Caloosahatchie River; W on Route 80 to Route 867, past the Thomas A. Edison winter home, wonderful Americana worth a visit (1-334-3613; admission). Toll bridge to islands, $3.00 round trip. About 3 hours.

Tampa -- Major business center. Put your bike in the car when you go. Drive W on Kennedy Boulevard past the University of Tampa, turn S on South Boulevard to Bay Shore Boulevard, a fine biking and jogging route along Old Tampa Bay. Pedal through adjoining Hyde Park, a lovely city neighborhood. At Swann and Dakota is Hyde Park Village, an upscale plaza. N of I-275 on Columbus, an E-W artery, are Cuban restaurants and bakeries. Skipper's Smokehouse, Nebraska & Skipper, (1-971-0666) is a popular blues, reggae and folk club. The Lowery Park Zoo, 7530 North Boulevard (1-935-8552; admissions) is attractive. Downtown glistens with new bank and hotel towers. The Tampa Museum, on the river, has quality temporary art exhibits (1-223-8130). The Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center, to the north, has top theater, dance, and music shows (1-222-1010).

To reach Tampa, take I-75 N to the Crosstown Expressway, 75
cents and worth it. Exit onto Kennedy Boulevard. About one hour. Kennedy takes you westward through downtown, over the Hillsborough River, past the University of Tampa (on right). Bayshore Boulevard and Hyde Park are to the S. The minaret-topped former hotel, now U.T.'s Plant Hall, is worth a visit. The Henry B. Plant Museum on the first floor has artifacts (limited hours, phone 1-254-1241).

Before going to Tampa, check the Friday Tampa Tribune or St. Petersburg Times for theater and entertainment listings, and see Music, page 63. Also see Busch Gardens, page 73, Ybor City, below, and Records/Tapes/Disks, page 66.

Warm Mineral Springs, South Sarasota County -- Swim in mineral waters from 35-40 feet deep caves (the center is 200 feet deep). Archaeological remains of significance have been found here. Picnic area, snack bar, lockers ($1 +$1 deposit), showers. U.S. 41 S, 12 miles past Venice; left on Ortiz Boulevard to the springs. 45 minutes. 1-426-1692; admission.

Ybor City, Tampa -- Tampa's old Cuban-Italian neighborhood, where the U.S. cigar industry once was centered, is undergoing restoration. One factory has been converted to Ybor Square, a shopping and antiques center. There's a museum of Ybor City history at 1818 Ninth Avenue (1-247-6323). Have a Cuban sandwich at La Tropicana Cafe, 1822 Seventh Ave., where former neighborhood residents return from the suburbs to pay respects at the padrone's table. Take home Italian meats and groceries from Castellano & Pizzo, 1724 8th Avenue (1-248-2940). Dining at Columbia, founded 1905, 7th Avenue between 21st and 22nd Streets (1-248-4961), is a Tampa tradition. The Spanish food is overrated, but the decor and sense of style are great. Ybor City is centered on 7th Avenue/Broadway. I-75 N to Crosstown Expressway (toll). Exit at 22nd Street, N to 7th Avenue. About one hour.
In the mid-1920s, John and Charles Ringling reigned over an entertainment empire. They could have lived anywhere. They chose a spot on Sarasota Bay, then largely undeveloped. Today, our campus, which includes Charles Ringling's estate, adjacent to John's, is among the State of Florida's treasures.

Within the next few years, we will add a fine arts complex, indoor recreation center, and natural sciences center.

The following pages put our present buildings in historical and geographical context. "Environs" puts our campus in a larger ecological framework.

The Buildings

East Campus

Pei Dorms, Hamilton Center and Classrooms
This striking complex was designed for later conversion to an income-earning conference center. Hamilton Center was a gift of Mrs. Carl Hamilton of Venice, Fla. Her grandson, Charles Hamilton '67, was a member of New College's charter class.

Hoppin Pool
The 25-meter pool was given by Courtney H. and Marion Hoppin. Marion Hoppin, a clinical psychologist, taught at New College from 1966 to 1977. Innumerable students made the transition from adolescence to adulthood with Dr. Hoppin's help.

Harry Sudakoff Lecture and Conference Center
The gift of Sarasota philanthropist Harry Sudakoff, the center has retractable interior walls, providing flexible space.
Library

Jane Bancroft Cook Library
Our monumental, state-of-the-art library was designed to harmonize the modernism of the East Campus with the Mediterranean tradition so influential in Sarasota.

West Campus

Gateway
Entry to the West Campus, formerly the Charles Ringling estate (note the "R" in the arch). Charles Ringling was the treasurer of the Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey Circus. His estate, about 40 acres, had a cattle herd, citrus groves, one of the area’s first swimming pools, and even a bowling alley.

The Gateway and the historic Ringling estate buildings form a portion of The Caples’-Ringlings’ Estates Historic District.

Natural Sciences
These modest buildings house research-grade scientific instruments, including a scanning electron micro-scope. One is named for Paul Hanson, late administrative director of the Selby Foundation, the other for Marie Selby. A Selby Foundation pledge, matched by a pledge from Marie Selby, helped start the New College Fund Drive in 1960.

Letter Buildings
Built in 1969 to house 160 students and two faculty families. Only "B" remains as a residence hall. "A," now undergoing renovation, will have a computer center.

Social Sciences
Faculty have offices in the former estate barn and manager’s home. Anthropology is in the Hal C. Ball lab (1986) adjoining the barn.

Caples Campus

Caples Hall
Ralph Caples, a friend and business associate of John Ringling, willed New College this 12-acre estate with manor and carriage house. The Sarasota Arts Council has an office in the 1930 manor, as does music prof. Steve Miles.
Carriage House
The carriage house, renovated with funds from the New College Foundation, is headquarters for the New College Environmental Studies Program.

Four new buildings on the Caples campus are scheduled for completion during 1992/93 academic year. The buildings will include a sculpture building, painting studio, the Lota Mundy Music Building with classrooms and rehearsal rooms, and the Mildred Sainer Music and Arts Pavilion which will include a 250 seat auditorium.

Bayfront

College Hall
The former Charles Ringling home, completed in 1926, served from 1964-1986 as our library. Must see: the Music Room with its built-in pipe organ; the Pompeii Room, originally a billiard room; and the living room. In New College’s first year, students and faculty gathered in College Hall for candlelight dinners. The gentlemen wore jackets and ties, the ladies wore dresses.

Cook Hall
The 1930 Mediterranean villa was built by Charles Ringling for his daughter. It has been named for the late A. Werk Cook, a major New College benefactor and a trustee.

Robertson Hall
Offices of the New College Foundation are on the ground floor of the former estate carriage house; Admissions is upstairs. It is named for long-time trustee Louis Robertson.

Coming Soon
In the next few years, the College will build an indoor recreation center, arts complex and new natural sciences facilities.
A small group of engineers contemplates an area halfway between the cities of Bradenton and Sarasota. It is the site for the new airport. It is flat, sandy, subject to standing water during the rainy months and covered with a type of pine forest called pine flatwoods. Scattered among the flatwoods are pockets of palms and oaks called hammocks, and a confusing variety of soft, green, wet areas. Most of this will have to go.

There are many days each year with clear, sunny skies. When the Depression ends, the boom will resume. Progress demands it. The big problem with the new airport site will be keeping water off of the roads and runways. While most rainstorms around here don't last long, they can bring high winds, lightning, and copious, blinding rain. A major drainage system will have to be constructed, one that will not only carry water, but sand, silt, spilt aviation fuel, and anything else caught up in the temporary maelstroms downhill to its logical destination in Sarasota Bay. Deep ditches will have to be dug, to take the water to the main pipe that will run along an easement to the north of the Crosley estate. The actual runway areas will have to be cleared and filled to make it even more level and open than it is naturally.

Europe is rife with rumors of war. Perhaps some of the engineers guess that the new WPA project airfield will soon be needed as an army air base. New roads will be needed. Three thousand men will ultimately be stationed here. One could run a road east from the Trail. To the south, barracks will be built among scattered pines and hammocks, a road will be cut south between two wetlands to access the barracks.

Across the street, actually the famous Tamiami Trail, the bayfront has been claimed for the estates of wealthy northerners who had recently adopted Sarasota. The Caples have been here for close to 40 years already. Their friends, the Ringlings are also well entrenched. They came for the bayfront's spectacular views, and while lower, (more subject to flooding by hurricane tides) the bayfront was warmer. Warm enough to encourage tropical plantings, and with a refreshing breeze off the bay in the stifling heat of summer. The Bay even helped counteract the occasional
frosts that hit further inland. Architecture and landscaping conspired to help perpetuate the notion that the Sarasota bayfront was some distinguished transplanted hunk of Italy.

**Spring 1992**

The military facilities and estates of the wealthy have been replaced. A commercial airport, a theater, a branch campus of a state university, and art, circus, car, and music museums.

The war has come and gone. The last barrack has just been removed. The kids who enlisted and came to Sarasota to learn to fly, are now retired, reliving the fiftieth anniversary of each major campaign. Students await the destruction of some more pine trees they left from the 30's and 40's. The trees must give way for their new baseball/soccer field near the fitness center, tennis courts and pool.

The original bayfront residents are all dead. Even the long-lived Mrs. Caples. Her estate has been mostly cleared to make way for the new Fine Arts Center. A pair of wood ducks checks out the new storm water retention pond. The Caples seawall is gone, part of an experiment to "soften" bay shorelines. Pine pollen still dusts cars each spring, and small tufts of bromeliad seeds regularly drift across campus. A student contemplates a thesis on new and noisy exotic parrots that have taken up residency: the nanday conures. A delta of silt extends into the Bay from a large airport-draining pipe north of the newly acquired Crosley Estate.

Elsewhere on campus remnants from the first part of the century are vanishing. With each passing year, there are fewer relics of the old flatwoods -- mature trees are killed by lightning strikes and disease. Where they haven’t been removed, standing dead snags host woodpeckers, crows, ospreys, and an occasional bald eagle. Seedling pines don’t stand much chance. They, like the relict wiregrass, gopher apple, grass-leaved golden aster and other native ground-covers are rumbled and truncated with a variety of lawn care devices. A few small patches of shrubs with a natural feel remain, but they have been compromised by the invasion of exotic plants and sporadic bursts of general clearing and neatening up. Dense patches of shrubs are not conducive to good security. The trend has been for fewer plants. Campus flood lights are conspicuous across the bay on Longboat key.
Most of the trees the students planted five years ago are still alive. They are beginning to create a green wall between the Tamiami Trail and the dorms. Few remain who remember the confrontation with the airport. In the wake of the student defeat, students went on a benevolent rampage, committing random acts of husbandry, planting trees all over the east campus. The trees grow, even as their meaning fades.

Jono Miller '74 and Julie Morris '74,
New College Environmental Studies Program
[1] Student Conduct Code - Offenses

Any of the following actions, or the aiding, abetting, or inciting of any of the following actions, constitutes an offense for which students may be subject to disciplinary action.

(a) False Information - Knowingly making a false oral or written statement to any university board, committee, office, or member of the University faculty, administration, staff or student body.

(b) Misuse of materials - Unauthorized reading, removing, duplicating, photographing, forging, counterfeiting, altering or misusing of any university material, file, document or record owned or maintained by any member of the faculty, administration, staff or student body.

(c) Misuse of Keys - Unauthorized possession of use of any key or key type device to any university facility or property.

(d) Misuse of Property - Destruction, damage, misuse or defacing of university buildings or property, or private property on the campus of the University. Unauthorized and intentional damage to or destruction of any personal property, including but not limited to files, documents, records, research apparatus or library materials owned or maintained by members of the faculty, administration, staff or student body. Intentional misuse of any university fire alarm or fire fighting or safety equipment.

(e) Theft - The unauthorized taking, misappropriation, or possession of any property owned or maintained by the University or any person on campus.

(f) Weapons, Firearms, or Explosive Devices - The unauthorized possession, use or sale of any weapon, firearm, or any incendiary, explosive or destructive device, including fireworks. The University Police Department maintains facilities for the storage of student’s weapons or firearms.

(g) Bomb Threat - Reporting false presence of an explosive or incendiary device.

(h) Disruptive Conduct - Intentionally acting to impair, interfere with or obstruct the orderly conduct, processes and functions of the University. Disruptive conduct shall include, but not be limited to the following:

1. Violence against any member or guest of the university community.
2. Theft or willful destruction of university property or of the property of members of the university.
3. Interference with freedom of movement of any member or guest of the university; or

4. Deliberately impeding or interfering with the rights of others to enter, use or leave any university facility, service or scheduled activity, or carry out their normal functions or duties.

5. Deliberate interference with academic freedom and freedom of speech of any member or guest at the University. The persistence in any of the aforementioned activities which disrupt the orderly operation of the University after an order to cease and desist such activity has been given by the Dean or his designee may result in immediate suspension pending an emergency hearing.

(i) Hazing - Hazing means any action or situation which recklessly or intentionally endangers the mental or physical health or safety of a student for the purpose of initiation or admission into an affiliation with an organization. Such terms shall include, but not be limited to, any brutality of a physical nature, such as whipping, beating, branding, forced calisthenics, exposure to the elements, forced consumption of any food, liquor, drug, or other substance, or any other forced physical activity which could adversely affect the physical health or safety of the individual to extreme mental stress, such as sleep deprivation, forced exclusion from social contact, forced conduct which could result in extreme embarrassment, or any other forced activity which could adversely affect the mental health or dignity of the individual.

(j) Privacy - Failure to respect the right to privacy of any member of the University community.

(k) Illegal Use or Possession of Drugs - Illegal possession, use, sale or attempt to obtain any drug. The term "drugs" includes any narcotic drug, central nervous system stimulant, hallucinogenic drug, barbiturate or any other substance treated as such and defined by law. Violations of state drinking laws are included in this category.

(l) Response to Notice - Failure to respond to any official request from a member of the faculty, administration or staff. The University requires that each student maintain on file with the University a current address. Official university correspondence mailed to that address will be deemed sufficient as notice to the student. It is a student's responsibility to notify the University immediately of any change of address.

(m) Response to Instructions - Failure to comply with authorized oral or written instructions.

(n) Disorderly Conduct - Disorderly conduct or breach of peace.

(o) Violation of USF traffic rules and regulations.

(p) Violation of any law, ordinance or rule of the Board of Regents.
(q) Off Campus Misconduct - The University has no authority to regulate the off-campus conduct of its students. Misconduct occurring off-campus may be disciplined only where such conduct has been found to constitute a violation of law, ordinance, or Board of Regents rule and where the conduct directly impedes the effective operation of the University, as for example where the off-campus conduct constitutes a danger to the health, safety or welfare of university students or staff.

(r) Sexual misconduct, including harassment, assault, battery, and acquaintance rape. According to Florida Statute, sexual battery is the "Oral, anal, or vaginal penetration by another object." The act is performed against the victim's will and without her/his consent. An individual who is mentally incapacitated, asleep or physically helpless or unconscious due to alcohol or other drug consumption is considered unable to give consent. The same definition applies regardless of whether the assailant is a stranger or an acquaintance. The type of force employed may involve physical violence, coercion, or threat of harm to the victim. Sexual harassment is conduct of a sexual nature or with sexual implications, which interferes with a student's or an employee's status or performance by creating an intimidating, hostile, or offensive educational or working environment. This conduct may include, but is not limited to, the following: inappropriate and unwanted touching; the display of sexually explicit or suggestive materials; use of sexually explicit or suggestive language or gestures; and subtle pressure for sexual activity, as well as demands for sexual favors or physical assault.

(s) Retaliation against or harassment of complainant or other person alleging misconduct.

[2] Penalties/Sanctions
Violations of the student code may result in one or more of the following sanctions -

(a) Suspension - Termination of a student's privilege to attend the University for an indefinite or specified period of time.

(b) Probation - An official warning that the student's conduct is in violation of the student conduct code and that continued enrollment depends upon the maintenance of satisfactory citizenship during the period of probation. A favorable recommendation normally will not be furnished by the University during a period of probation.

(c) Restrictions - The withdrawal of specified privileges for a definite period of time. The restrictions involved will be clearly identified and may include such conditions as a requirement to remain on campus or in rooms during specified periods of time. Restrictions
may also apply to privilege of operating a motor vehicle.

(d) Restitution - A payment for injury to an innocent party in cases involving theft, destruction of property, or deception.

(e) Reprimand - A letter which makes a matter of record an incident which reflects unfavorably on a student's file as long as he or she is a student of the University.

(f) Warning - An oral reprimand.

(g) Restrictions on or revocation of financial aid where appropriate pursuant to law or NCAA policy.

(h) Involuntary withdrawal.

(i) Other appropriate penalties.

[3] Hearings -

(a) Prehearing -

1. Written allegations or charges of violation of the conduct code should be referred to or originated in the office of Student Affairs within a reasonable time following discovery of the violation and in no event, later than six months after discovery, except in extraordinary cases (e.g. hospitalization of student, etc.) The Director of Student Affairs will inform the University Police of possible criminal activity in cases where it is not clear that the University Police already possess the information. The Director of Student Affairs will request information concerning prior misconduct of the student from the University Police.

2. The Director of Student Affairs or his/her Student Affairs designee may offer the charged student an informal hearing and the option to admit the alleged misconduct and agree to the imposition of sanctions.

3. The Director of Student Affairs may appoint faculty/staff members from outside Student Affairs to serve as disciplinary officers in appropriate cases and the Dean will prepare and maintain a list of individuals for this purpose.

4. The Director of Student Affairs will have meetings with alleged perpetrators of sexual misconduct for the purpose of documenting such incidents in cases where the victim declines to file a complaint or serve as witness. The records of such meetings may be considered on future disciplinary proceedings.

5. The Dean or Student Affairs director will have the authority to suspend a student from officially representing the University in official University functions, programs, intercollegiate competitions and other student activities during the pendency of disciplinary proceedings against the student.

6. The prehearing or informal disposition process must be completed
within three weeks of Student Affairs’ receipt of the allegation or charge of misconduct, except in cases of emergency as specified below.

7. The hearing must be set to be held on a date not later than 6 weeks following Student Affairs’ receipt of the allegation of misconduct, except in extraordinary cases as determined by the Director of Student Affairs.

(b) Hearings - Except in cases of emergency, the charged student shall have the option to request a hearing before an Administrative Officer or a hearing before the University Disciplinary Board. In most cases, a New College student will have the option of choosing the New College Student Court, the University Disciplinary Board, or another disciplinary officer. However, this choice will be offered at the discretion of the Student Affairs director based on the nature of the case. Student may appeal the decision of any hearing body or person.

1. Hearing before an Administrative Officer - If the student chooses a hearing before an administrative officer, such hearing will be conducted by the Director of Student Affairs or his/her Student Affairs designee.

2. University Disciplinary Board - A student who chooses a hearing before the University disciplinary board will be heard by a panel composed of two faculty members, one of whom shall be elected chairperson, and two students. The panel members will be selected from a bank of faculty and students. The faculty bank shall be appointed by the Dean and the Warden and the student bank shall consist of students appointed by the Director of Student Affairs out of nominations received from the University Program College Student Council or the New College Student Court. The charged student shall be informed of the panel members selected to hear his/her case and shall have the right to challenge the impartiality of any panel member within three working days of notification. A panel member challenged for impartiality will be excused; however, indiscriminate impartiality challenges shall entitle the panel to proceed without regard to the challenge. Any board member not present for the taking of testimony at the hearing may not further participate. A quorum for hearing shall consist of a simple majority of the panel. After the hearing, the board will reach its decision in executive session. A simple majority of the quorum is required for decision.

3. New College Student Court - A student who chooses a hearing before the New College Student Court will be heard before a panel of five elected Student Justices led by a Chief Justice who is an
elected justice and does not vote unless there is a tie. The charged student has the right to request in writing that individual court members unseat themselves for reasons of bias. Such a request must include detailed reasons for the suggestion of bias. The court will receive the request, discuss the matter, and the entire court will rule on the request. The Student Court Chief Justice shall appoint proxies for any member(s) so unseated. The charged student is entitled to a maximum of two challenges. Once the arguments before the Court are complete, it shall remain in closed session (i.e. justices only) until deliberation is complete and a decision reached regarding both verdict and sanctions. Notifications of verdicts and sanctions will be announced in formal session of the Court as soon as possible, and in all cases in writing. At the request of the students involved, cases of several students may be heard in a single hearing. Violations are always individual offenses and individual liabilities should be so determined. Any accused has the right to request an individual hearing and the Court will rule on such a request. In closed hearing a standard of confidentiality shall be maintained by the members of the Court and all others present. The complainant and/or the charged has the responsibility to submit evidence on his/her behalf. Further investigation may occur at the discretion of the Chief Justice. The Chief Justice will notify the accused a minimum of four (4) full working days prior to the scheduled hearing. Notification must be in writing, and if possible, in person. Receipt of notice must be confirmed in writing by the accused prior to the hearing, or by two witnesses to the notification if the accused will not confirm receipt, or by two witnesses that notification of court action was placed in the New College mailbox of the accused. Notification must include: Nature of the charges and a recounting of the incident on which they are based; hearing details including date, time and location; clear statement of the rights and responsibilities of the accused before the Court including a copy of the Student Code.

4. Emergency Hearings - An expedited emergency hearing may be held before the Director of Student Affairs or his/her Student Affairs designee in cases which involve the safety, health or welfare of any student or staff member, as for example in cases involving allegations of violence. The Dean or any Student Affairs disciplinary officer as the Dean’s designee may immediately suspend or withdraw a student pending a hearing in emergency cases.

5. Hearing on Appeal - The charged student may appeal in writing the decision of the University Disciplinary Board or Administrative Officer within five calendar days of decision, to the Director of Student Affairs. The Director of Student Affairs may impose the
penalty recommended at hearing or other penalty pending final decision on appeal. The record of the initial hearing may be considered on appeal as well as any new information that comes to the Director of Student Affairs attention. The Director of Student Affairs is authorized to contact any participants in the initial hearing for clarification and the student is entitled to access to the record when appealing. The decision of the Director of Student Affairs will be rendered within 2 weeks of receipt of the appeal except in extraordinary cases as determined by the Student Affairs disciplinary officer and is the final decision of the University of South Florida.

6. **Probation** - When probation is imposed as a sanction, the student should be advised of the consequences of violation of the probation, e.g. suspension. In the event probation terms or conditions are violated, the Director of Student Affairs or Student Affairs disciplinary officer may immediately impose the penalty/ consequence of the probation violation.

[4] **General Principles Applicable to Hearings** -

(a) **Due Process Rights of Charged Students**

1. **Burden of Proof** - The burden of proof shall be on the complainant. The standard of proof for decision shall be "substantial evidence," that is, whether it is reasonable to conclude from the evidence submitted that the student did commit the violation(s) for which he or she has been charged, and shall not be the strict criminal law standard of proof beyond a reasonable doubt.

2. **Recording** - The proceedings of all hearings shall be recorded. This record will be destroyed after the lapse of time for taking an appeal.

3. **Inspection of Evidence** - The student may inspect the evidence which will be presented against him/her.

4. **Present Evidence** - The student may present evidence on his/her own behalf.

5. **Question Witnesses** - The student may hear and question adverse witnesses.

6. **Self-incrimination** - The student shall not be forced to present testimony which would be self incriminating.

7. **Advisor** - The student may have an advisor of his/her choice present, however, university employees who may have a potential conflict of interest will not be permitted to serve. The advisor may speak with the charged student, but not act as attorney or speak for the student or otherwise participate.

8. **Decision Based on Evidence** - The decision of the University Disciplinary Board, New College Student Court or Administrative Officer shall be based solely on the evidence presented at the
hearing, including any file referencing prior misconduct or meetings with the charged student in the custody of Student Affairs.

9. **Decision in writing** - The decision of the Disciplinary Board, New College Student Court or Administrative Officer, including findings of fact and determination of penalty or sanction, if any, shall be presented to the student in writing within 2 weeks following the hearing.

10. **Enrollment status** - The student’s enrollment status will remain unchanged pending final decision, except in cases of emergency, as considered above.

11. **Closed Hearings** - All hearings shall be closed unless specifically requested otherwise in writing by the charged student prior to hearing.

12. **Failure to appear** - If a student against whom charges have been made fails to appear, the University Disciplinary Board, New College Student Court or Administrative Officer may proceed in his/her absence.

(b) **Rights of Complainant/Victim**

1. The complainant may have an advisor of his/her choice presents, however, University employees with conflicts of interest will not be permitted to serve. The advisor may not speak on behalf of the complainant, act as attorney or otherwise participate.

2. The victim of violent misconduct shall be entitled to learn the outcome of the disciplinary proceeding upon request.

3. The victim of violent misconduct shall be entitled to the assistance and advice of a person designated by the University with substantial knowledge of the USF student disciplinary process.


A committee consisting of student members appointed by the UPSA, NCSA Student Government Presidents and other members appointed by the Director of Student Affairs shall periodically evaluate this Student Judicial System.
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