

The Catalyst

Volume II, Number 38

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July 1, 1966

Norwine Issues Drug Use Warning

A warning to students against the "illegal possession and use of hallucinatory and stimulant drugs" was issued Wednesday by Dean of Students Robert Norwine.

In the notice posted on bulletin boards in College Hall and the reception center Norwine said, "The College has been informed that it is obligated to report to the nearest Food and Drug district office any instance of illegal possession and use" of drugs.

He also pointed out "that the use of drugs by undergraduates can jeopardize chances of remaining in

college, acceptance to other undergraduate institutions, and acceptance to graduate or professional schools."

Norwine told The Catalyst yesterday the action was taken after two students, whom he did not identify, approached him asking about the college's policy on the use of drugs. He said, "I don't know if students are involved" in the use of drugs on campus.

Second-year student David Pini told The Catalyst yesterday he and first-year student Mike Cassell were the ones who queried Norwine. He said they had posed "hypothetical"

questions about student drug use and asked Norwine what he would do if he found these situations to actually exist.

"All I was really trying to do," Norwine said, "was alert students to an area that is ill-defined." He said the two students told him it would be "advisable to put something out" about the college's stand on drug use.

According to Norwine he received a call from the local agent of the FBI regarding the Food and Drug Administration's warning to colleges. One such warning was issued during the first part of April in a letter from Dr. James L. Goddard, U. S. Commissioner of Food and Drugs, in a letter to more than 2,000 colleges and universities in the country.

Norwine said he did not have the official notice but that the president had mentioned receiving it. "I don't think," Norwine said, "we have been told we have to--are legally obligated to--turn in students on campus" who use drugs.

Pini would make no statement for publication about his views of the use of drugs on the New Col-

lege campus. Some students have indicated, however, that (at least in the past) there have been some instances of drug use by students.

According to Goddard's letter, reports to the Food and Drug Administration during the past year indicate a marked increase in the illegal use of both hallucinogenic and stimulant drugs throughout the nation, particularly around education institutions.

Goddard said, "There is direct evidence of widespread availability of a number of drugs which have profound effects on the mental processes. Both students and members of the faculty are being secretly approached to engage in hallucinogenic 'experiences.'"

Norwine said the college had been "dragging our heels about putting something out, when students raised the issue--on this basis I acted." He reported the two students seemed concerned. "He said 'We probably should have put it out a long time ago.'"

Some contact with the narcotics officer on the Sarasota City Police force has also taken place, Norwine said.



Norwine



SEC Includes Bill Of Rights On Wed. Ballot

The Student Executive Committee voted Wednesday to include the previously proposed Bill of Rights on Wednesday's ballot along with the other proposed amendments to the constitution.

Students will vote Wednesday from noon to 6 pm.

They failed to adopt the proposed Bill of Rights in a light turn-out for an election during the first week of April.

First-year representative Kenji Oda moved to resubmit the proposal to students, saying it would be "nice" to begin the next school year with all changes in student government accomplished. He stated definitely the Bill of Rights would be "introduced next year if not now."

Final vote on the motion was 5-1 with two abstaining. The first vote resulted in 4-1 for with two abstaining, which was not sufficient to place the Bill of Rights on the ballot. The constitution provides proposals to amend the constitution may only be initiated by a majority vote of the SEC.

A motion to reconsider was passed upon the arrival of second-year representative Bill Chadwick, who had been working in the reception center until after the meeting began. When the second vote was taken Chadwick voted for the proposal and the motion was adopted.

In discussing the proposal to allow students to vote again on the rights, SEC chairman Steve Hall said, "I can't really see asking legislation to protect someone from ourselves since they didn't pass it the first time." Advisor Arthur Miller replied, "Certain factors have been changed since then." He went on to cite the new intervisitation rules and the new rule about alcoholic beverages.

Miller said the Bill of Rights adopted by all the students rather than just a few (if the SEC voted to include them in its modes of procedure) "might be a good idea in student-administration relations."



Karle Prendergast

hundred dollars greater than had been expected, according to committee chairman Karle Prendergast.

About \$700 will be spent on the dance, according to Karle, including the cost of renting a ballroom and a band.

The management of the Landmark has agreed to host the affair "practically at cost," Karle reported. In addition to supplying a "huge" ballroom, the hotel will serve an extensive buffet and provide use of its beach and rooms for changing. (Continued on page 2, column 5)

A "Trip"

Sample Ballot

Page 2

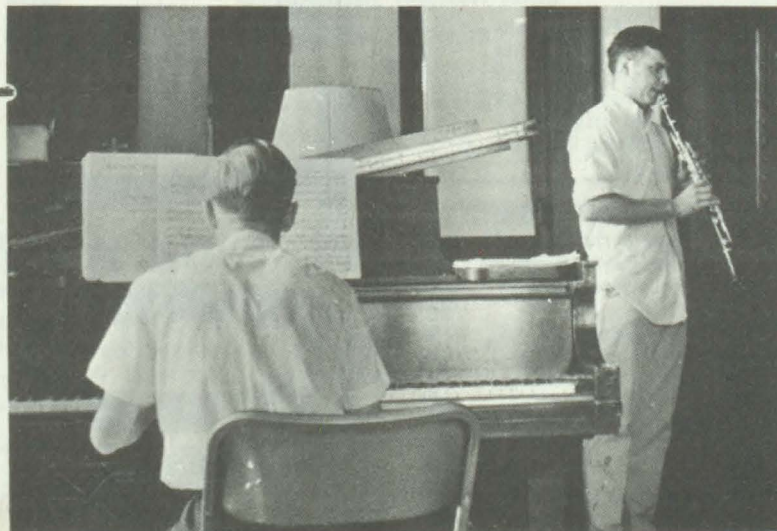
Dance, Beach Party Set At Landmark

The dance and beach party scheduled for July 8, will go from 8:30 pm to 2 am at the Landmark Hotel on Lido Beach, and it will cost students 75 cents to attend.

A formal dance will be held from 8:30 to 11, followed by a buffet and then an informal dance from midnight to 2.

Bus service will be supplied for the buffet and also for the formal dance if necessary.

Originally, the Social Committee had hoped to sponsor an all-night party at the Far Horizons on Longboat Key. Plans were changed when costs were found to be several



Summer Music Festival Will End Sunday

New College's 1966 Summer Music Festival officially ends with a faculty concert Sunday at the West Coast Symphony Hall (See Clef Notes, page 3).

In the picture above, two students in the festival practice in the Music Room at College Hall. A student concert will be presented tomorrow afternoon.

What's The Dope On Drugs At NC?

Editor's Note: Dean Norwine's warning to students about the use of drugs opens the door for many questions about the "drug scene" at New College. Does it exist? If so, to what extent and with what drugs? The Catalyst interviewed several students after Norwine's announcement was posted Wednesday to answer these and other questions.

By TOM TODD

Nearly all the students interviewed indicated there had definitely been some student experimentation with various hallucinatory drugs on campus. They all agreed there had not been nor will there probably ever be any

Catalyst Wins Honor Rating

The Catalyst has been awarded a first class honor rating in the semi-annual evaluation of college newspapers by the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP).

Basis for the rating in The Catalyst's first participation in the ACP service were issues four through thirteen this year.

The Catalyst was judged in terms of quality of coverage, content, editorial policy, physical composition, and photography relative to weekly papers of other schools with an enrollment under 700.

First class is a rating second only to All-American, a distinction achieved by only a handful of schools each term.

use of "hard drugs"--heroin and other opium derivatives. Of those drugs mentioned, marijuana was by far the one most often named in connection with drug use on the New College campus. One student reported there had been at one time some LSD brought onto the campus and that about six students had been on a "trip" with it. Another student only vaguely mentioned "perhaps one" capsule of "acid," as LSD is called.

Estimates of the number of students here who had been "turned on" by some type of "high"--producing agent ranged up to half the students. The greatest estimate of the number of students who had actually taken drugs while they were on campus was 20. There was one estimate that only eight students had taken drugs "during the school year."

All students who were interviewed said there was really "very little" drug experimentation on the campus. One student expressed surprise that New College is so slightly drug oriented. Apparently occasions when drugs have been used are far apart. One student referred to incidents during the first term and another to incidents within the last two weeks.

That only "non-addictive hallucinogens" were involved was repeatedly stressed. New College was characterized not only as providing a "wrong" atmosphere for even much LSD experimentation, but as an unlikely place for the use of any addictive drugs as well. One student said, "I don't think any students here are trying to edge on to a constant supply."

There was some mention made of amphetamines--Benzedrine and Dexedrine--to stay awake for studying. But another student said he knew of only one "Benny" on campus. Still another said there will "always" be Bennies on college campuses.

The search for a "high" or to be "turned on," for any sort of undefined, nebulous euphoria, was always apparent in the revelations (Continued on page 3, column 5)

Editorials

Perfection—
And Another Chance

The proposed revisions in the constitution of the student government on which you will vote Wednesday are perfections of an already good system. They should not be viewed as another try to establish a firmly based student government. We already have that. Rather the amendments will fill most of the gaps revealed by the operation of our government for nearly an entire school year.

A separately elected chairman will give the SEC an officer specifically charged with carrying out the committee's business. It will further serve to separate at least partially the legislative and executive functions of student government. Hopefully such a chairman will be able to carry out better the routine matters of government such as the preparation of agendas for meetings. There is also a direct benefit to the students because they have returned to them, in effect, one of their representatives. When a representative serves as chairman under the present system his powers of discussion are somewhat limited and he gets to vote only in case of a tie.

Serving to reinforce the strength of the chairman and to correct perhaps the greatest deficiency of the SEC is the fact that the chairman will serve for one half year at a time, thus eliminating the monthly rotation of that office which is often so reluctantly accepted. Providing for an additional election half-way through the year gives the voters an opportunity to re-examine their representatives in the light of half a year's work and decide if they are being served in the best possible way. Such a system should eliminate the need for recall except, as was originally intended, in cases of malfeasance.

An alternate for each class will make it easier to fulfill the wishes of the voters when the regularly elected representative is forced to be off-campus for extended periods. Also we have seen very forcefully this year the necessity of a quorum during independent study periods and other similar times. Alternates should greatly ease the problem of raising a quorum with delegates chosen by the voters.

Another undesirable facet of the present document which was pointed out in events this year is the provisions for petitioning to recall or for any other voter initiative action. Requiring the petitions to be posted for signatures greatly inhibits most potential signers. This will be corrected if the proposals are accepted.

The Catalyst strongly supports the adoption of ALL the proposed amendments to the constitution. We cannot urge you too strongly to get out and cast your vote. If you favor the improvements then vote for them. Not voting is in effect voting against the proposals because a majority approval is required by the constitution--so vote FOR on Wednesday.

* * *

You are being given another chance to demonstrate your concern for your own welfare as students and as citizens of the New College community by the second vote on the Bill of Rights. As Dr. Arthur Miller so succinctly pointed out to the SEC, "factors have changed" since the Bill of Rights was defeated earlier this year. For a stronger position regarding room searches, intervisitation hours, other disciplinary matters and in student-administration relations generally vote FOR your Bill of Rights. You have nothing to lose and very much to gain.

Hershey Draws Fire

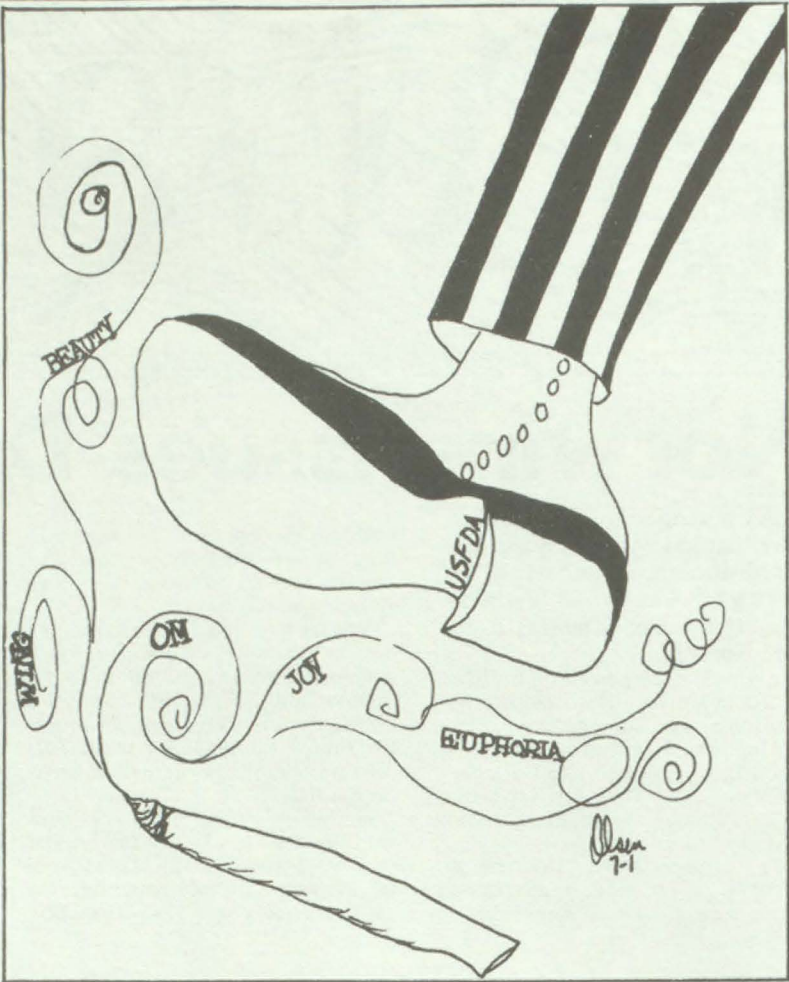
Selective Service Director Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey has gone from the frying pan to the fire as far as many of his critics are concerned with his remarks before the House Armed Services Committee last week. Hershey testified he opposes changing the present draft law but might support drafting nonfathers between the ages of 26 and 34, who are not now drafted although the law allows it.

Such a change in the upper age limit for draft eligibility is precisely the opposite of what we feel is the logical course of action. In an editorial June 10 The Catalyst proposed the upper age limit be lowered; we re-iterate that proposal now.

With 1.8 million men turning draft age each year, we fail to see the necessity of maintaining as large a pool of eligible men as we now have. We support a system under which men (including would-be college students) would be eligible for one year only, immediately after graduation from high school.

Such a system would remove much of the uncertainty that plagues men and prevents them from making definite personal or career plans until age 26.

Gen. Hershey reportedly favors a higher upper age limit so that the selective service can draft those who use college deferments to last to their 26th birthday. If these men aren't needed, Gen. Hershey, why bother? If you're concerned with "getting" us, do it while we're young and have only our lives to lose.



Sample Ballot

Election Wednesday, July 6, 1966

There are four major changes proposed in the constitution. They are: 1. A separately elected chairman who will in effect be a tenth member of the SEC. 2. Alternate members to the SEC to replace absent members. 3. A second election to be held approximately in the middle of the year. 4. A change in the system of petitioning for recall or initiative, so that petitions may be circulated by the petitioners before giving the petitions to the supervisory committee.

Minor changes made include a reduction in the number of members of the Supervisory from 5 to 3, the addition of a vice-chairman to the SEC elected by the SEC, a provision for the SEC to remove any of its officers, and a new section providing for new elections in the case a member or the chairman resigns.

Because of the interrelation between various provisions of the constitution it would make matters simpler if, should you choose to vote on the amendments separately, you would bear in mind that approval of one section pertaining to, for example the chairman, implies approval of all those sections. Those sections which are related to the four major changes are:

Chairman: I, A., II, B., III, A., V, B.
Alternates: I, C., II, A, 2, d.
Elections: II, A, 1, a., II, A, 2, a., II, B, 1, a., II, B, 2, a.
Petitions: VII, A, 1, IX, A, 1.

Constitutional Revision

If you wish to vote on all changes at once--vote here only.

All Proposed Amendments For ☐ Against ☐

If you wish to accept some proposed amendments and reject others--vote here only.

I, A.	For ☐	Against ☐	III, B.	For ☐	Against ☐
I, C.	☐	☐	III, D.	☐	☐
II, A, 1, a.	☐	☐	IV, D.	☐	☐
II, A, 2, a.	☐	☐	V, A.	☐	☐
II, A, 2, d.	☐	☐	V, B.	☐	☐
II, B, 1, a.	☐	☐	VI, A.	☐	☐
II, B, 1, b.	☐	☐	VII, A, 1.	☐	☐
II, B, 2, a.	☐	☐	VII, B, 2.	☐	☐
II, B, 2, b.	☐	☐	VIII, A.	☐	☐
II, B, 2, c.	☐	☐	VIII, B.	☐	☐
II, B, 2, d.	☐	☐	IX, A.	☐	☐
III, A.	☐	☐	IX, B.	☐	☐

Bill Of Rights

I.	For ☐	Against ☐	V.	For ☐	Against ☐
II.	☐	☐	VI.	☐	☐
III.	☐	☐	VII.	☐	☐
IV.	☐	☐	VIII.	☐	☐

Letters

A Fit Of Timidity

To the Editor:

Having recently received letters from both of my parents which expressed, rather than unrestrained joy, much regret over the action of the administration in changing intervisitation hours, and the suggestion that the administration has betrayed the ideals of New College, it has occurred to me that perhaps the President has made a serious error in interpreting the attitude of some of the school's "various publics." It is not that my parents are extraordinarily liberal in their social attitudes; surely students are not the only ones committed to an ideal of New College they feel has been damaged. Surely a good many parents and potential financial supporters are just as committed to a New College which may have been destroyed by a fit of timidity.

(Signed) S. Lawrence Paulson

Dance

(Continued from page 1)

The Social Committee was given \$500 from the student activities fund and also \$100 from the recreation fund.

Although students will pay 75 cents to attend, dates from off campus will be asked to pay \$2, Karle said, "because they won't have paid through the activities fund."

Faculty and administration personnel have been invited, and they will be asked to "donate any amount they want to."

People who wish to attend the buffet but not the formal dance will be asked to pay the full admission price, Karle said.

Admission should be paid in advance to any member of the Social Committee--Karle, Bobbie Luther, Abby Allgood, Kramer Darragh, or Kenji Oda.



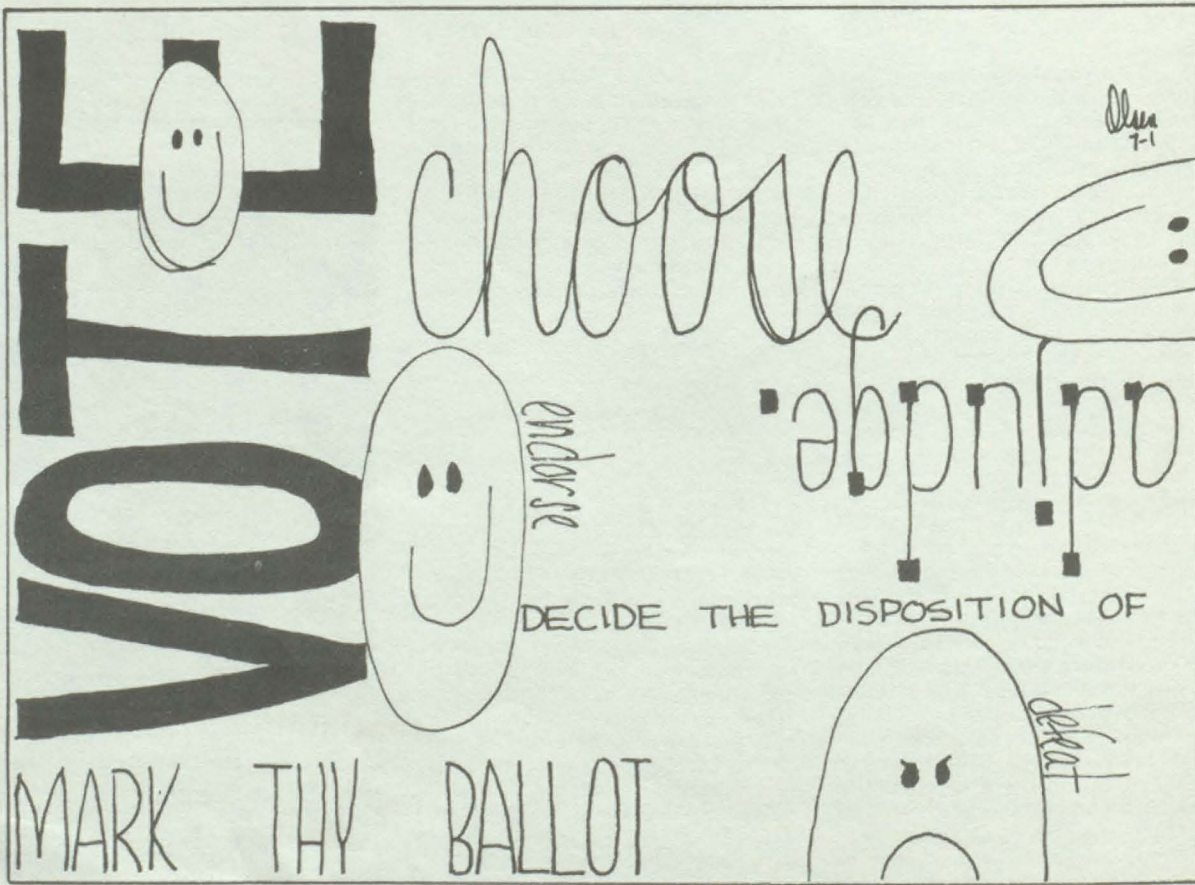
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Music Festival Draws To Close

New College's second annual Summer Music Festival draws to a close this weekend with three chamber concerts by the festival faculty.

Concerts tonight and tomorrow night at the West Coast Symphony Hall will showcase the string specialists of the faculty. Violist Walter Trampler, for example, will give solo renditions of Stravinsky's "Elegie (1944)" and Hindemith's "Sonata for Un-accompanied Viola, op. 25, no. 1" tonight.

Offering refreshing contrasts both nights will be oboist Robert Bloom, one of the favorites so far of the concert audiences.

Sunday's matinee program includes solos by Bloom, oboist Patricia Stenberg, cellist Leslie Parnas, French hornist John Barrows, and violinist and festival director Paul Wolfe.

(Barrows has the special distinction of having played with Dizzy Gillespie.)



Oda

Lest there be anyone in the audience who hasn't heard, I lied last week: students are admitted free to these concerts by producing student identification cards.

So allow me to be somewhat redundant in again urging one and all to take in as much of the festival concert music as possible. The four concerts presented thus far have been satisfying to say the least.

And for those who have missed and/or will miss the concerts, and even more so for those who have made and/or will make them, tapes of the performances have been and will be made for the college. Julius Baker, et al., have been recorded for posterity and for anyone who's interested.

Now, if we can just get the Rolling Stones for next year....

Students Told Choose Topics

All second-year students are to make a tentative choice of a topic for their senior thesis or project before leaving for the summer, according to Mike Mather, assistant to the College Examiner.

Forms similar to those for independent study projects will be distributed soon, Mather said, and each second-year student should fill them out in triplicate.

Mather said students should consult with their faculty advisers in choosing a project and then work out some details and a tentative bibliography with an appropriate project adviser.

"Please make appointments with the advisers well in advance," Mather added, "since these will be busy days for everyone."

Examiner Tells Comps Schedule

The College Examiner's office Monday announced the schedule for first-year comprehensive examinations.

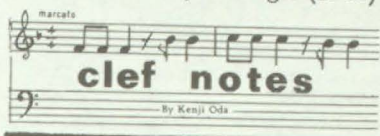
In a memorandum to first-year students, the examiner's office said tests in humanities, the social sciences, and the natural sciences are required, as well as a test in at least one foreign language.

Second-year students who have exams to make up are to follow the same schedule as that for first-year students.

The tests will be administered in the Music Room and the Patio Room of College Hall according to the following schedule:

July 23: physics, 8:30-11:45; chemistry, 1:30-4:45. July 25: social science lectures, 8:30-11:45 and 1:30-2:40; economics and history assignments, 2:40-4:45. July 26: humanities, 8:30-11:45 and 1:30-4:45.

July 27: biology, 8:30-11:45; French or Russian, 1:30-4:45. July 28: mathematics, 8:30-11:45; German or Spanish, 1:30-4:45. July 29: political science, psychology, and sociology assignments, 8:30-11:45.



Pair To Leave Library Staff

Miss Julianne Curtis and Mrs. Monna Friday this week announced their resignations from the library staff effective August 1.

Both are leaving to devote more time to study and professional advancement, according to Dr. Corinne Wilson, librarian.

Meanwhile, Dr. Wilson announced the appointment of James DeJarnatt as serials librarian beginning September.

Miss Curtis, cataloger, plans to take a position as librarian with the Sarasota County Board of Public Instruction in the fall. The new post "will give me time to study for a masters degree," she said.

Mrs. Friday, reference librarian, will go into teaching. She will teach English grammar and composition.

DeJarnatt is presently on the library staff of the University of South Florida in Tampa.

Oregon Court Rules Co-Ed Editor Guilty

The managing editor of the University of Oregon Daily Emerald was found guilty of contempt of court Tuesday for refusing to identify her sources for an article on marijuana use on the Eugene, Ore., campus.

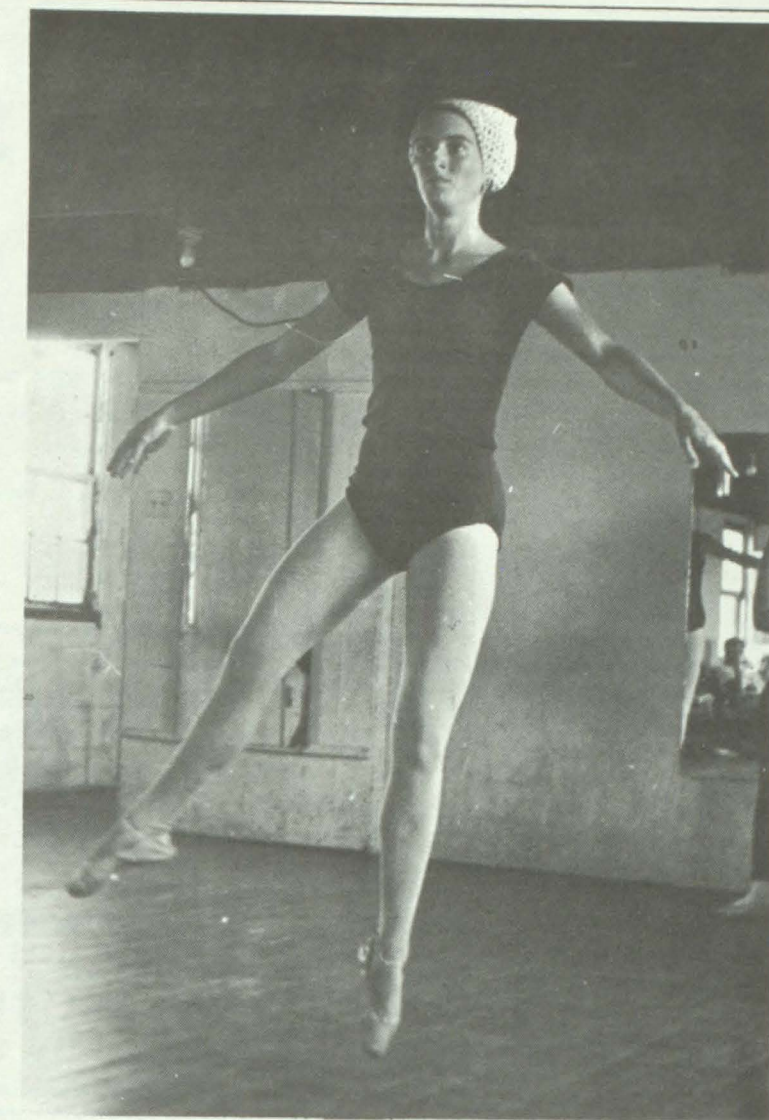
Circuit Judge Edward Leavy fined Annette Buchanan \$300. He did not impose a jail sentence.

Miss Buchanan was charged after she had refused a court order to name seven students who told her they use marijuana.

Miss Buchanan's attorney, Arthur Johnson, said he would appeal the decision to the Oregon Supreme Court.

In his closing arguments Dist. Atty. William Frye argued: "This is not a case involving freedom of the press. It is a case involving the law of the land and the duty of this court.... Whether we thought she was doing right in the eyes of her colleagues is beside the point."

Frye said it was "incomprehensi-



Ballet-Hoo

Second-year student Bobbie Luther jumps during ballet practice at the Ballet Barres school. She is one of several New College co-eds taking ballet lessons twice a week under the supervision of Miss Jean Spear.

The Catalyst will present a feature on the ballet school program next week.

Returning Students Must Pay Fee Today

Students who plan to return in the fall must pay a \$50 room deposit at the College Examiner's office by 5 pm today or they will not be allowed to return "except under most unusual circumstances."

Mike Mather, assistant to the College Examiner, said all returning students must pay regardless of scholarship and whether or not they are participating in the room drawing tomorrow.

According to Mather, the fee is being asked as "material evidence of intent" to return in the fall.

Students who pay the deposit but who are not asked to return by the college will have their money refunded.

Named To Faculty

A former interpreter for the British Civil Service has been named assistant professor of Russian beginning in September.

Professor Arnes qualified as an interpreter while serving as an officer in the Royal Navy, and he has served in this position with a British delegation in the Soviet Union and on a number of occasions as an escort-interpreter with Soviet groups in England.

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Serving from 11 A.M.

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Wackenhut Names Campus Proctors

Permanent proctors have been appointed by the Wackenhut Corp. to patrol the east campus.

C.W. Wierts, area supervisor for Wackenhut, named Arthur Ohmes to serve as proctor on weeknights and William Meyers on Friday and Saturday nights.

Both are on their first assignment for the nationwide security service.

Meyers, 49, is a retired major in the U.S. Air Force. Originally from Chicago, he currently is working toward a degree in accounting at the University of Tampa.

Ohmes, 60, works full-time for Wackenhut. He formerly worked as a police officer in Tarpon Springs, Fla., and more recently as a security guard at Ringling Art School.

Wierts told The Catalyst he plans to "come around every couple of nights" to check with the men and "see if everything is all right."

Drugs

(Continued from page 1)

offered by those students who said they had used drugs themselves. Some students even seek legal means to achieve this state. A certain type of cough syrup and a kind of nose drops were mentioned as two of these legal ways to achieve a "high." One student said "quite a few" students have used the cough syrup.

Whatever the extent of experimentation with drugs on campus, all those interviewed agreed the situation is presently quiet. One said Norwine's warning would be sufficient to repress any further activity in this area for the rest of the year. Another said the year is almost over and indicated little would happen in the time remaining.

If the information gathered from these sources is accurate, New College is different from other American colleges as far as student use of drugs is concerned only in that use of drugs is far less widespread on this campus than on others.

For some reason it has become part of the "college scene" all across the country to experiment with drugs. This trend was decried by several students for its potentially ill effect on some types of students. Another expressed displeasure with "amateur" experimenters.

The answer to the questions raised by Norwine's warning is that there may at one time have been some cause for concern about the use of drugs by students. Now, however, there does not seem to be any such cause.

WATCH
OUT!



When cycling, driving, or crossing a street . . . remember, one careless second can cause tragedy. THINK SAFETY FIRST!

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OF SARASOTA

ON THE TRAIL AT "SOUTHGATE"

on campus

with Laurie Paulson

Dies Irae

I don't know exactly what it was that told me. Perhaps it was the anguished moan with which my clock radio awoke me. Perhaps it was the weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth that came from the adjacent room. Perhaps it was my roommate's piercing scream as he ran from the room, as if possessed. As familiar as all these sounds were, there was a quality, an intensity about them, that told me that the fatal day had finally come, that I must prepare myself.

It was still dark, but I dressed carefully by the flickering candlelight, remembering the importance of the day. I wondered at the way it had come when I had least expected it, silently, in the night, accompanied only by these sinister portents. Outside, in the darkness of the courts, I marveled at the tiny, flickering lights of myriad fireflies which darted gaily to and fro, until I realized that they were actually the flashlights of the proc-



Paulson

tors, who had multiplied dangerously within the last few days, until they threatened to outnumber the students. Recognizing this problem, the college announced that a number of students would have to be sent away, to relieve overcrowding.

In the courts, I met other students. Many were aware of the crisis, and had prepared for it. Some brought winding-sheets, and were memorizing appropriate passages from the Bible. Others carried reading materials and two No. two pencils. Still others seemed entirely unaware of the situation, and wandered through the courts much as they always had, laughing hysterically and munching on hamburgers from the Royal Cassell.

I passed through the last checkpoint without incident, although as always, I was constantly aware of the armed sentries who watched my every step. Though the administration insisted that these sentries existed only to protect the college from attacks of half-crazed flamigos from the Sarasota Jungle Gardens, several of us had become suspicious when a group of students was machinegunned to death in the palm court after one of the students happened to mention that the proof was ninety-seven. The error was natural enough, though they had been discussing a math problem, but we thought that the sentry's claim that they resembled flamigos in the dull gleam of the sun was carrying things a bit too far. At the last sentry post, I correctly spoke the password, "This is not a very good example of railroad," and I was allowed to leave the dorms.

My motorbike was parked illegally a short distance from the dorms. I considered this at least justified, though, since the college had moved the parking lot to Tampa to facilitate the construction of the underground river. On the way, I fed the three alligators who led a peaceful life in the surrounding swamp, and they in turn revealed their true identity as former students who had had a spell placed on them when they failed to turn in their independent study projects, and, since this was New College, they could not be ex-spelled.

I hurried to College Hall. In front of the building, I recognized the college's Various Publics. They were tall, wore striped ties and chain mail suits, and looked even happier than the time inter-visitation was made a capital offense. Their jaws masticated involuntarily. I knew my suspicions had been correct when I caught sight of College Hall. A black wreath hung on the door, and the whole building was draped in black crepe. The Goodyear blimp flew over the building, trailing a streamer that said in six-foot letters "COMPREHENSIVES." I entered by the side door for breakfast, and stepped over the stream of blood which seemed to be coming from the main part of the building.

I was served breakfast by a computerized dragon with IBM cards emanating from his nostrils. He was a special kind of dragon called a Servomathian, and said his name was Mathias. I took my meal into the dining room, but as I hadn't had breakfast at College Hall in fourteen years, I immediately became hysterical and had to be led, whimpering, from the room.

Nothing to date, however, had prepared me for the scene which greeted me as I entered the main room. It looked as if the day of judgment had come. As a matter of fact, it had. There were screams and cries. Students ran about, tearing their hair, writhing in anguish. Inert bodies on stretchers were carried from the room by members of the maintenance staff. It took me several moments to perceive exactly what was going on. Curtained partitions divided the room into three sections, representing each division. Students somehow had to survive their passage through each of the divisions. Through discussions with those who had somehow survived, as well as talks with the wounded and dying, I was able to imagine the scene within each division.

Natural Sciences was the first division. Forty lashes were administered for each lab missed. Students without any previous background in Chemistry were titrated, while calculus students calculated the limits of their endurance. Students objecting to the basic Biology course were tied with chemical bonds, and the physics department determined their velocity when dropped from the top of College Hall. In the Humanities, students were given forty seconds to justify their existence, then were attacked by a vicious Jackson Pollock painting, at the same time having their resistance weakened by readings from Stendahl. It was a brutal test, but the most brutal of all was Social Sciences. Most students realized the comprehensives would have nothing to do with the course. But few knew the real truth. The course had nothing to do with the course! The whole thing had really been a front for a seminar in Himalayan dialect. Students ignorant of this were devoured by llamas. It was horrifying!

I knew I couldn't go through with it. I turned and ran out the way I had come in. An alarm was sounded. People darted after me. Hands reached out and tried to seize me, managing to rip from me a \$50 room deposit check. They couldn't stop me, however, for I ran as if my very life depended on it, as it did. I reached the gate, and headed up the highway, still running furiously, never daring to look back. After a while, hearing no running feet behind me, I turned to see if I had, in fact, escaped the infemo. I imagined myself to be safe, yet I was horrified when I looked behind me and found I was being pursued by Mathias the Servomathian! He seemed to be gaining on me. I tore down the road as fast as my bursting lungs would allow. I could feel him behind me, spewing forth IBM cards. All I could do was hope I wouldn't stumble and fall. All I could do was keep running, running...

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Moving Day Set

Students who will occupy rooms other than those they presently hold will move to their new quarters July 30 and 31, according to Arthur Miller, Assistant Dean.

Miller told the Student Executive Committee Wednesday he and Mike Mather were in the process of sending a "quite extensive" memorandum to Ralph Styles, planning officer, regarding students moving.

"We came up with the 30th and the 31st as the only two possible days," Miller said. Students will

be asked not to move before then, Miller said.

The check of the rooms will be conducted in a similar manner to that of last year with three persons inspecting the rooms. Miller said a member of the grounds crew, a member of the administration or the faculty and a member of the student government will conduct the room check.

In deciding which days would be best for the move, Miller told the SEC, he said he and Mather agreed "the academic concern should be paramount."



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CAPRI (Downtown Bradenton) Fri-Thurs: "Fireball 500."

CINEMA (Bayshore Plaza) Fri-Thurs: "The Glass-Bottom Boat."

TRAIL (6801 N. Trail) Fri-Tues: "Lady L" and "The Sandpiper"; Wed-Thurs: "10 Commandments."

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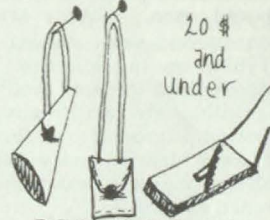
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