

The Catalyst

Volume II, Number 37

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June 24, 1966

Heirs Reject Offer To Buy Sanford House

An offer made by the college to purchase the Hester Ringling Sanford home has been rejected, The Catalyst has learned.

Vice President Paul Davis said yesterday the amount of the college's offer was not high enough, although he declined to give the exact figures involved.

Mrs. Charles Lancaster, whose husband is co-heir to the estate told The Catalyst the college's offer was "some \$50,000" less than the value of the estate as appraised several months ago by Sarasota Bank & Trust Co., executor of the property.

Davis said that while negotiations would continue, the college will meanwhile go ahead with plans to solve its space problems without the Sanford home.

The Sanford house lies on the bay-front and is connected to College Hall by a sheltered walkway.

According to Davis, the Sanford residence could be used to house offices for the Humanities Division, the College Examiner, and other administrative posts.

Presently living in the Sanford home is Charles Lancaster, the late Mrs. Sanford's son, with his wife and son. Lancaster and his brother Stuart, who lives in Hollywood, Cal., are sole heirs to the estate.

Mrs. Lancaster said the house is being sold to settle the estate and to pay the estate's debts.

She said she "regretted" she and her family are not in a financial position to give the home outright to the college.

She said, however, she expects the college will "eventually" own the house. Mrs. Lancaster added that she thought the college could put the residence to "its best use."

Room Forms Due By 5pm On Monday

Roommate forms from all students are due at the College Examiner's office by 5 pm Monday.

Students who fail to turn in properly signed forms by the deadline date will be assigned to the lowest priority for the drawing of room assignments for next year, according to Mike Mather, assistant to the College Examiner.

The forms, available at the Examiner's office, require the sig-



Mather

natures of two students who plan to room together next year.

On July 2, a drawing will be held in the Music Room of College Hall to determine the priority of choice of open rooms among the pairs of students desiring them.

Women of the Class of '67 will have highest priority, followed by '68 women, '67 men, and '68 men.

The drawing will begin at 10 am. Under the room assignment plan, students who wish to keep their present rooms may do so. Only if neither of its present occupants wants the room will it be placed "on the open market."

No single rooms will be available next year. Everyone must have a



Dr. David Riesman, right foreground, chats with students at an informal gathering at the home of President John Elmendorf. The eminent sociologist and author was in Sarasota with his wife from Saturday through Wednesday to attend a conference here and to satisfy their curiosity about New College.

First-Year CCT Given Tomorrow

Comprehensive College Tests (CCT) for first-year students will be administered tomorrow and Wednesday in College Hall.

The tests are part of the first-year comprehensive examinations and are required of all first-year students.

CCT's in the social sciences and the humanities will be administered tomorrow afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30.

Students should bring two pencils and reading material to the test sessions, according to Mike Mather, assistant to the College Examiner.

The tests will be similar to those given first-year students during orientation in September.

roommate "unless there is an odd number of men or women," according to Mather.

Roommate pairs can choose rooms, from among those open, in the order determined by the draw. These choices must then be reported at the Music Room July 3, at the following times: '67 women at 4 pm, '68 women at 4:15 pm, '67 men at 4:30 pm, and '68 men at 4:45 pm.

After that, according to Mather, students will have until July 5 to make last minute roommate swaps.

Rooms available to men include all rooms in the first court except room 133, and rooms 310 through 347 in the third court, except rooms 313, 315, and 317.

Rooms available to women include all rooms in the second court, except 201, 219, 221, and 223, and rooms 300 through 305, 313, 315, and 317.

In drawing for room choice priority and in reporting room selections, a roommate pair that includes a person from each class would be considered with the Class of '67.

Session Shows 'What To Learn'

The two-day "brainstorming" conference on a campus plan for the college succeeded in revealing "things we don't know, the things we have yet to learn," according to a summary of the session by President John Elmendorf.

Vice president Paul Davis, who quoted the president's summary to The Catalyst yesterday said there is "no question" the conference held Tuesday and Wednesday, was beneficial to the college.

Unstructured space and the relationship of the interdisciplinary approach to education to the architecture of the institution were two ideas singled out by Davis as having been discussed extensively.

Davis said the discussion centered on new educational concepts--especially at New College--and whether these new concepts demand new concepts in buildings. He said the participants in the conference also discussed what students and faculty really do at college as opposed to what planners think they should do. David Riesman, Davis said, "was particularly incisive in this area."

Carol Worby, one of two student participants, repeated the evaluation of the conference as revealing "what we don't know." She said the conference "spent quite a bit

of time discussing what kind of housing students want."

She quoted Dean Robert Norwine as saying the college will probably always retain the liberality (regarding student rules) it currently has. It was suggested, she said, student housing should be designed in a manner consistent with liberal rules.

Davis cited a feeling on the part of some at the conference that it is very important--especially at New College--that students "be enticed" into intellectual areas which they are not drawn to automatically. This does not mean, he said, that they shouldn't have a major but they should be "almost compelled" into areas well outside their major.

The conference, Davis said, was "something we had to do to crystallize our own ideas and to look at our own ideas." He said the conference did not and was not intended to produce any plans for actual buildings.

In regard to student housing Davis said the college is "pretty well convinced" the next building it is going to need is student housing. He said additional housing space will be needed "a year from next fall."

There is not time between now and then to formulate a permanent solution to the problem, Davis said. One temporary solution suggested by Miami architect Edward Grafton, Davis reported, is for the college to contract with private investors for construction of bungalow type two-student dwellings which could be spaced or clustered about the campus when needed and later sold and removed. Davis said serious consideration would be given to this and other ideas.

Participants in the conference were: Elmendorf; Dr. Douglas Berggren, professor of philosophy; Dr. Nell P. Eurich, chairman, Educational Policy and Personnel Committee, Board of Trustees; Edward G. Grafton, architect-partner in the firm of Pancoast, Feredino, Grafton and Skeels, Miami.

Other participants were: David B. Lindsay Jr., chairman, Architecture and Plant Committee, Board of Trustees; John D. MacDonald, author; Riesman, professor of sociology, Department of Social Affairs, Harvard University; Warren Rovetch, educational planning consultant, Boulder, Colo.; and second-year students Carol Worby and Ray Enslow.

Terry Ferrer, education editor, The New York Herald Tribune, was unable to attend.

Students To Vote On Amendments

Students will vote on several proposed amendments in the student government constitution in an election tentatively scheduled for July 6.

The proposed amendments are the work of the five-member constitution study committee appointed June 1 by the Student Executive Committee.

The initial report of the committee was made June 15 and a supplement report was made Wednesday.

Second-year student Tom Todd, chairman of the study committee, attended Wednesday's meeting of the SEC as proxy for secretary Tim Dunsforth. He moved to hold the election June 30, saying he thought it was best to vote before the Fourth of July weekend.

His motion was tabled until a special meeting to be held Saturday in order to include more regular members of the SEC in the discussion of the proposed amendments. Five of the nine regular members attended the meeting Wednesday.

Todd said yesterday the study committee will meet after dinner tonight to formulate a tentative ballot form as requested by the SEC.

Amendments in the constitution proposed by the study committee include chairman of the SEC to be elected at large by the students in addition to the nine members of the committee. Under the committee's proposal the chairman, as well as all members of the SEC, would serve for a term of approximately half the year.

Alternates elected simultaneously with the regular members are also included in the proposed amendments. According to the report of the study committee as presented to the SEC this provision is to help eliminate the problems the SEC faces during independent study periods.

In other business the SEC heard the report of social committee chairman Karle Prendergast. She said the Landmark hotel on Lido beach would probably be eliminated as a possible site for the dance but that a place should be chosen by this weekend. She said the Landmark presented problems because the manager had said the guests would complain if the party were to last beyond midnight.

SEC chairman Steve Hall reported he was interviewing potential members of the academic committee and should have a list of candidates for SEC approval by Wednesday.

Prexy Impressed

Chuck Hamilton, representative-at-large to the SEC, reported to that body Wednesday President John Elmendorf was "duly impressed" by the results of last week's student referendum on intervisitation hours.

The president said, according to Hamilton, the beginning hour set is "unfairly arbitrary," and he is "in the process" of reconsidering it. Hamilton said things are left largely "in the air."

Advisor Sam Black said if there were any reasons at all for intervisitation then they are just as good for the morning hours. He said students are "not less libidinous after lunch." The several "publics" he said are concerned with the evening hours primarily. There was little reaction, he added, to the morning hours. He told the students "several reasons come readily to mind" for putting the beginning hour back at 7 am.



Brass students rehearse under the direction of Richard Thierry, top right, who plays trumpet in the Florida West Coast Symphony Orchestra. The students are taking part in the Sarasota County Board of Public Instruction's Experimental Instrumental Performance Clinic. They are, clockwise from left, Paul Ukleja, Deane Root, Jim Frisch, and Henry Thomas.

Editorials

Faculty Non-Activism

The suggestion which arose from Dr. Riesman's discussion with students Monday that lack of activist faculty leadership may account for the lack of student activism is, we believe, true. Students naturally follow, to some extent at least, the lead of their teachers in these areas.

From Dr. Riesman's statement that student activism is not necessarily indicative of the quality of the institution, it is obvious that neither is faculty activism an indicator. In fact in this case the lack of faculty activism indicates the extent to which our faculty members are involved with their proper function--teaching. With less certainty we offer this suggestion to apply to the students as well.

Less optimistically, the lack of activism in both cases may simply be a function of the acute lack of time outside of classes and preparation for them from which members of the college academic community suffer.

In Confidence

The managing editor of The Oregon Daily Emerald, student newspaper of the University of Oregon, will stand trial next week on contempt of court charges. The editor, Miss Annette Buchanan, 20, has been ordered to stand trial for refusing to reveal her sources for a story she wrote about the use of marijuana on the university campus. In interviews with seven students she discovered marijuana smoking is apparently widespread on the campus. She estimated 200 to 400 of the university's 10,000 students were users of the drug. She was asked to identify students who supplied her with the information reported in her story. She refused to do so on three separate occasions and was ordered to stand trial after the third.

Her prosecution, we believe, constitutes abridgment of freedom of the press. Naturally the district attorney, who is investigating drug abuses on campus, is interested in identifying these users. As long as pot is outlawed he has no other choice. It is not proper, however, for him to ask Miss Buchanan to do his job for him. If indeed there are this many marijuana smokers on the campus, they will make themselves known in other ways. Miss Buchanan's silence will not necessarily prevent the proper functioning of justice. At worst it will only delay it.

We hold, therefore, that to punish her for refusing to violate the confidence of her sources (a confidence without which much news reporting would be seriously handicapped) not only violates her right to freedom from unjust prosecution but it also seriously curtails the freedom of the press to report important and valid news.

Only 12 states have laws protecting the confidential sources of newsmen. This controversy which has flared up around Miss Buchanan's search for the truth points out the value of these laws for all states.

If convicted, Miss Buchanan faces up to a \$300 fine and six months in jail. When her trial starts next week, we hope that not only will Miss Buchanan's rights be respected, but that the freedom and traditions of journalism will also be respected.

Editor Denied Jury Trial

Annette Buchanan, managing editor of the University of Oregon Daily Emerald, was turned down yesterday in a request for a jury in her trial for contempt of court.

Miss Buchanan was charged after she had defied a court order to divulge the names of five University of Oregon students whom she had interviewed as marijuana users.

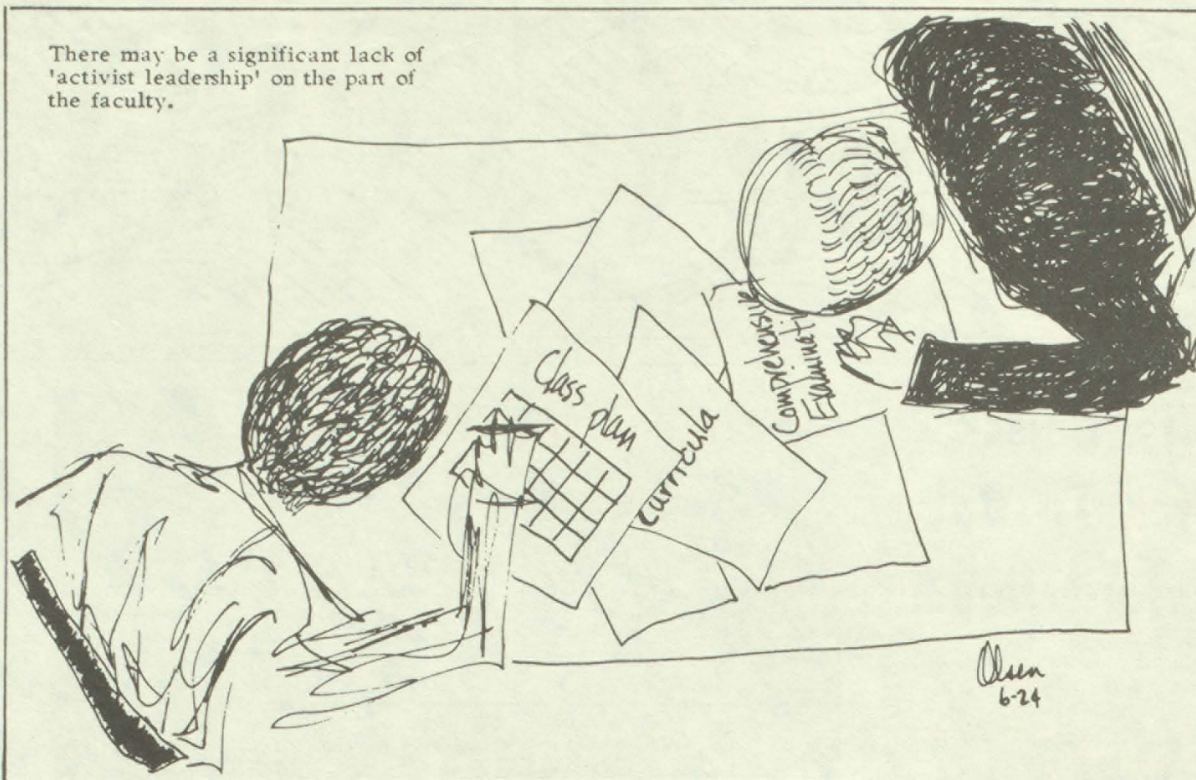
Her trial is scheduled to begin in Eugene, Ore., Monday.

Neugarten Resigns; Position Open

The Catalyst's Business Manager Jerry Neugarten has submitted his resignation effective the first of the '66-'67 school year.

Queries regarding compensation and applications for the position should be directed to the editor or associate editor. Applications in writing are preferred.

Neugarten, who served as advertising manager until January 28, when he assumed the duties of Business Manager, cited lack of time as the reason for his resignation.



Riesman:

Activism Not Indicator Of Institution's Quality

Student activism is not necessarily an indicator of the quality of an institution, according to Professor David Riesman, noted sociologist at Harvard University.

Bad schools can be activist and good schools non-activist, Dr. Riesman said, although he admitted quality and activism "often" go hand in hand.

In some schools, he said, activism can be a means of escape from a poor and unchallenging curriculum.

Riesman spoke about student activism, among other topics, in an hour-and-a-half discussion with some thirty students in the Pompeii Room of College Hall Monday afternoon.

He was on campus to participate in a conference on campus development Tuesday and Wednesday.

In his remarks to students Monday, he said, "I'm interested in higher education, of course, but especially in new colleges."

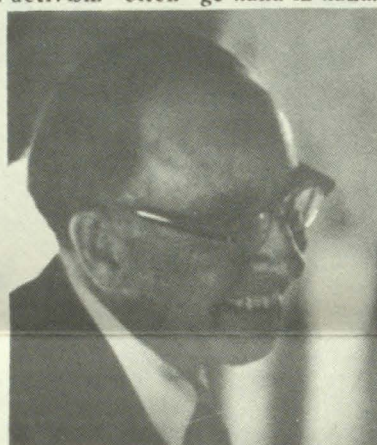
About new colleges in general, Riesman said "a kind of disillusionment" usually besets students, who go with "all their hopes wrapped up in the institution" and then find it "never entirely lives up to their expectations."

About New College in particular, Riesman said he thought it "interesting" that it is "one of the few good schools that did not hold teach-ins on Viet Nam."

When he asked why, students replied that a high degree of institutional narcissism and the individualistic nature of the students were partly the cause.

Another theory offered was that there is a significant lack of "activist leadership" on the part of the faculty.

Riesman cautioned, however: I don't think activism is necessarily advantageous. He warned against



Riesman

students becoming "committeemen" too soon.

Riesman added he does not like "the forced pace of maturation students must undergo to avoid being square." He later said he felt "some controls" should be maintained by the administration over student social life.

He questioned the theory that leaving students "on their own" academically was inconsistent with social controls.

"Social problems affect the community more directly," Riesman explained.

About student drinking, however, Riesman said, "I think every college ought to teach its students to drink in a civilized way."

In response to a question from a

student, Riesman admitted such a policy would often conflict with local drinking regulations, but he said colleges had an "obligation" to ensure against "bringing up a race of drunkards."

Although a non-drinker himself, Riesman said he favors 18 as the legal drinking age.

In response to a student remark about the necessity of early career decisions in a three-year school, Riesman pointed out he had studied law before switching to sociology.

"Throw yourself into something at college without regard to your later career," he advised. "Learn from it, taste work, and gain a self confidence that you could conquer any field."

"Of course, there is a practical difficulty in changing into some fields," he said, "but these are relatively few."

"At most, there will be a one-year transition period, and that is not bad after a three-year undergraduate program."

In speaking of the experimental techniques being employed here, Riesman said most new ideas are tried out in women's colleges.

"New College is the only college in the country I know of where the boys are smarter than the girls," he added.

He said his conception of an ideal university would be one which employed tutorial, seminar and large-class techniques in a proper balance.

Paulson Back
Next Week

Due to circumstances beyond our control On Campus with Laurie Paulson does not appear this week. The column will return next week, however.

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Arms dramatically outstretched, first-year student Mike Cassell leads fellow students in song. Caught up perhaps in the musical spirit of the campus, some two dozen students held an impromptu choral performance in the Patio Room of College Hall Wednesday at supper.

SAFC Grants \$500 To Dance

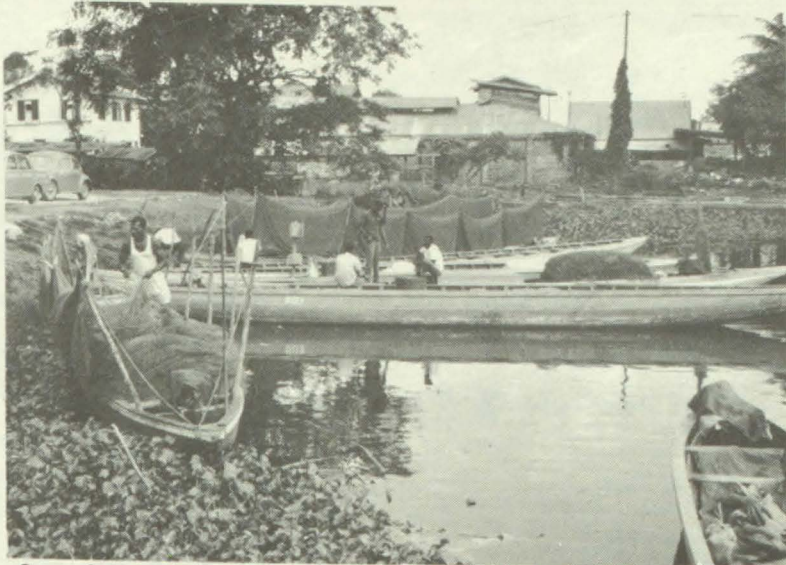
The Student Activity Fund Committee allocated \$500 Tuesday to subsidize the planned year-end dance July 8, according to Social Committee chairman Karle Prendergast.

She also indicated \$100 has been assured the committee from the recreation budget administered by Peter Odell.

According to SAFC member Sam Treynor, approximately \$50 remains in the activity fund.

The dance is planned as part of an all night event to include a buffet dinner and beach party. Music will be by The Galaxies, a Tampa group.

According to Miss Prendergast, the cost per student will probably not rise above \$2.



Second-year student Tom Lesure, on leave of absence for a term's work in Surinam (British Guiana) investigating that country's giant marine turtles, sends this picture of "fishermen at the market." Of the market he says, "It doesn't smell too bad early in the morning, but by noontime it is pretty rank."

Tests Show Students Achieve In Accordance With Abilities

A report from the College Examiner's office indicates "students are generally achieving in accordance with their abilities."

Entitled "Correlations among SAT's, CCT's, and Comprehensives--Class of 1967," the seven-page report also attempted a general evaluation of last year's comprehensive examinations.

According to the report, "the Social Science comprehensives may have been too general and the Humanities comprehensive too detailed"; "the comprehensives in general do not differentiate well between fields (as, perhaps, they should not)"; and "of the three general essays in the comprehensives only that for Humanities was satisfactory as a measure of student achievement."

Also, the report suggested, SAT scores seem valid enough to be weighted more heavily in admissions, "if that is desirable."

These conclusions are based on tetrachoric correlations computed between the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), Comprehensive College Tests (CCT), and comprehensive examination scores for the Class of 1967.

Because of the small number of cases, 49 men and 38 women, and the statistical methods used, "the results must be considered with caution," the report reads.

However, the findings "will probably stand up in another year except for actual changes in conditions operating at the college," the report continues.

Specifically, the report listed the following findings:

(1) The validities of the SAT's for the comprehensive examinations (in particular the overall scores listed first in each division) are remarkably high for a college as selective as New College. This implies that the admission's people were able to attract high SAT candidates, while nevertheless, weighting other factors. The high validities mean that, if it were considered desirable, heavier se-

lection of SAT could be used before the test scores become "used up" in their effectiveness in picking students with academic potential.

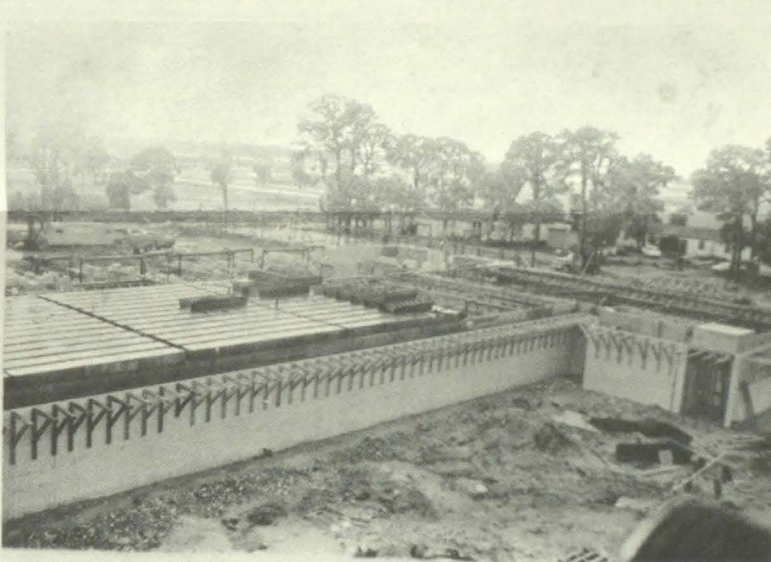
(2) SAT-V is particularly highly valid for the Social Science comprehensives. SAT-M is also more valid for these than might have been expected. SAT-V is relatively invalid for the Humanities comprehensives. These findings suggest that bright students could "bull" their way too easily, perhaps, through the Social Science examinations, while the Humanities examinations call for more specific achievements, possibly too detailed. The SAT validities for the Natural Science comprehensives are comparatively at about the expected level.

(3) The SAT's correlate at least as highly with the August CCT's as they do with the early ones. This suggests that students at New College continue to develop achievement in accordance with their abilities. It refutes the idea that a substantial number of good students were allowed to drift. It does imply, however, that students with lesser ability are not being brought along to the extent that, perhaps, they could be with highly individual attention.

(4) The correlations between the CCT's and the comprehensive examinations tend to be high. While the few very low ones make good sense, there is in general only rather poor correspondence between correlation size and likeness of subject matter. All of this suggests that the comprehensives were reasonably reliable as measurements but were not pure as measures of their respective subject matters. With the emphasis being as it is on comprehensiveness and integration, this is not necessarily a criticism. These relationships bear watching in future years when better data become available. Actually the failure to find clear subject-matter distinction is due part-

ly to the poor differentiation among the CCT's themselves, as is attested by the high intercorrelations they have with one another.

(5) The Social Sciences Chosen Topic, the Humanities General Essay, and the Natural Sciences General Essay are all long essays representing, respectively, the three academic divisions. Each one offered some choice of topics to the student, especially the Social Sciences essay which allowed the student to write on any topic in a somewhat prescribed way. While there is subjective reason to believe that all of these essays were successful in getting the student to (continued on page 4, column 3)



Most of the brick walls in Hamilton Court have been completed, and roofing material is being laid

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Service Head Life Saving Against Change To Meet Monday

In testimony before the House Armed Services Committee, Lt. Gen. Lewis Hershey yesterday said he opposes any changes in the draft law but favors lowering standards to make more men eligible for induction.

According to a UPI report, Hershey, head of the Selective Service, said: "I would not recommend any changes in the draft law. I would recommend that we apply it to more and more people."

In addition to lowering standards, according to UPI, Hershey said he "would not mind being pushed" by the committee into studying the possibility of drafting men after age 26, which is not done presently.

Meanwhile, according to the St. Petersburg Times, U.S. Representative Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., of Tampa, submitted a bill to Congress yesterday asking for the forming of a Congressional committee to study and suggest improvements in the draft system.

Gibbons introduced legislation that would create a committee of seven House members and seven senators, The Times reported.

According to athletics coordinator Peter Odell the first meeting of the Senior Life Saving course will be Monday at 7pm at the pool.

In what he called "my parting message" before he leaves for the Spanish school at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., he also detailed arrangements which have been made for athletic activities in his absence.

For the remainder of the year, he said, David Allen will be the driver in charge of the boat. Reservations for skiing should be made with him.

All recreation equipment is to be checked out and returned through the reception center staff.

Denby Barnett will be in charge of the sailboats and will post the reservation sheet weekly. Any problems, Odell said, regarding the condition of the boats should be brought to Barnett's attention immediately.

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Quiet! Artists At Work!

"That was good, Paul, very good," David Dawson said to a swaying intense Paul Wolfe.

"Don't worry so much about the sounds as the movement of the thing," Wolfe said to Anita Brooker during a subsequent pause.

So Mrs. Brooker didn't worry so much about the sound and worried a little more about the movement, and Wolfe continued playing very well, and at the end Gabor Rejto smiled a contented smile....

The four were rehearsing Dvorak's "American" Quartet in F Major,



Oda

op 96, in the Music Room of College Hall. A small but appreciative audience of Summer Music Festival students, New College students, and sundry passers-by listened in to this partial preview of Friday night's concert at the West Coast Symphony Hall.

It's always interesting to watch musicians at work, but when the musicians are of the calibre of the previously-mentioned four, then the experience becomes an exciting treat reserved for the lucky too-few.

Just think: a featured artist at the Casals Festival and conductor of the Florida West Coast Symphony Orchestra; the chairman of the string department, School of Music, University of Southern California; guest soloists with the Vienna Symphony, Budapest Symphony, Minneapolis Symphony, Metropolitan Opera Orchestra, and the NBC Symphony Orchestra....

So a little later, oboist Robert Bloom came and violinist Mrs. Brooker left, and the revised quartet (including Wolfe on violin, and Rejto on cello) worked on Britten's Phantasy for Oboe and Strings.

I was at the brink of ecstasy during an oboe-cello duo when Bloom suddenly stopped and turned to Rejto with something close to anger in his voice: "You're a quarter ahead."

Tension, confusion, ahums, ahems....

But Wolfe pointed out he had added a quarter to adjust during Bloom's solo a few measures prior, and Dawson reported he had done the same. So Bloom took another look, saw his mistake, and everyone chuckled good-naturedly, and they played the part over again--right, this time....

Students here may not realize it, but they've got something really

worth getting excited about: every so often, when the wind is right, nice sounds can be detected coming out of the Music Room. Music by Wolfe and co., for example, and also by perhaps the best flutist in the world....

Opinion has been unanimous during the first week of the second annual New College Summer Music Festival that the festival is one rousing success. Rave reviews of Sunday's faculty concert have appeared in most of the area newspapers. Students who witnessed last year's festival claim this year's faculty and students are 100% better than those of 1965.

Six chamber concerts remain on this year's schedule, beginning with one tonight at 8:30. I enthusiastically urge everyone to make them if they can.

(Tickets are \$3 per person per night, and they are available from Mrs. Elizabeth Heimert, in the humanities office or at the gate. A series of tickets for three nights is available for \$8.)

Aspecial effort should be made to see Dawson, Rejto and flutist Julius Baker before they leave Sunday night. Baker, formerly first flutist with the Pittsburgh, Chicago, and CBS Symphony orchestras, and now solo flutist with the New York Philharmonic, is the main attraction of the faculty concerts, as far as I'm concerned.

Coming in next week are John Barrows (French horn), Leslie Parnas (cello), and Walter Trampler (viola).

So, ignore the strange people who take up places in the Patio Room during meals, concentrate on the music, and be inspired.

And if you can't afford the concerts, just visit the Music Room on a weekday afternoon.



Arthur Ohmes has been named one of the proctor-security guards for the east campus.

Tests

(continued from page 3)

think about general integrated problems or specific problems in depth within the division, the measurement quality of these essays may be judged by their correlations with the SAT's and the corresponding CCT achievement test. It must be concluded that the Social Sciences chosen topic was no good as a measuring instrument; the Natural Sciences general essay was not much better; while on the other hand, the Humanities general essay was at least reasonably successful. These results are not difficult to explain. The Social Sciences essay was difficult to score, since it permitted an unlimited choice of specific topics, and it was not scored adequately, since only one person, and a different person scored the essays in each field. (Illness of members of the faculty was partly responsible for this situation.) The Humanities essays, one the other hand, were chosen from a prescribed list of topics, and all essays were read by two persons, one of whom read all the papers.

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MOVIES

BRADENTON (2305 9th St. W-Bradenton) Fri-Sat: "Harper" and "One Way Wahine" and "What Ever Happened to Baby Jane"; Sun-Tues: "A Shot in the Dark" and "Pink Panther"; Wed-Thurs: "Shenendoah" and "Blindfold" and "Arizona Raiders."

CAPRI (Downtown Bradenton) Fri-Wed: "The Ghost in the Invisible Bikini"; Thurs: "Fireball 500."

CINEMA (Bayshore Plaza) Fri-Wed: "Around the World Under the Sea"; Thurs: "The Glass-bottom Boat."

TRAIL (6801 N. Trail) Fri-Tues: "Harper" and "Never Too Late"; Wed-Thurs: "Lady L" and "The Sandpiper."

SUBURBAN and TROPICAL still closed from storm damage

PHONE: 958-4520



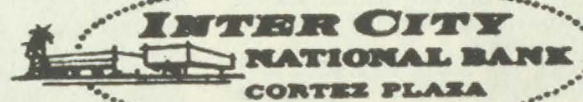
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