

The Catalyst

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CASTING HIS BALLOT in this week's Bill of Rights voting is Allan Jaworski, left. Holding the official "ballot bag" is Kenji Oda, who is co-chairman of the committee that supervised the balloting. New, more formal ballot-taking procedures were instituted this week.

Brinton To Speak On Politics

Dr. Crane Brinton, professor of history at Harvard University and visiting lecturer here, will speak at tonight's Forum in the Music Room after dinner. His topic will be "America's Stance on International Politics."

Dr. Brinton will also speak at the New Perspectives lecture Thursday. In addition, he will be interviewed in a special pre-taped program for WTVT (channel 13), scheduled for showing a week from Saturday.

According to Dr. Rollin Posey, chairman of the Division of Social Sciences, students will have the opportunity to talk informally with and get to know Dr. Brinton at tonight's Forum. "Dr. Brinton will try to be brief and then throw the session open to discussion," Dr. Posey said.

Work Scholarships Open To Singers

Students who like to sing and who can sight-read at least to some degree are eligible for special work scholarships being offered by a local choral group, announced Joe Hall, Financial Aid Officer. "Students should see me whether they are available to start in the next few weeks or would rather wait until summer or fall," he said.

The group offering the scholarships wishes to remain anonymous, according to Mr. Hall, although he did tell The Catalyst that it is along the lines of a church choir.

If accepted, scholarship winners would be asked to spend about three hours a week in practice and performance. In addition to receiving five dollars per week for his services, each student would gain valuable experience in singing, sight-reading, and public performance, Mr. Hall pointed out.

"This same offer is being made to students at Manatee Junior College," he reported.

An authority on Western intellectual history, Dr. Brinton will be the fifth speaker in the New Perspectives series. His topic will be "The Present French Revolution."

Dr. Brinton, a former Rhodes Scholar, has been on the Harvard faculty since 1923. The author of many books and the recipient of many honors, he has made revolutions a particular area of personal interest and study.

As a visiting lecturer, Dr. Brinton has conducted the concluding sessions of a seminar "Contemporary Revolutions" the past two weeks. He plans to remain on campus for at least a part of the Independent Study Period in order to counsel students interested in his field.

Students Must Get Aid Forms

All students who need financial aid for the 1966-1967 academic year must pick up and have completed by May 16 the renewal form of the College Scholarship Service's Parent's Confidential Statement, announced Joe Hall, Financial Aid Officer.

These forms are now available in the Admissions Office. They must be filled out by parents and mailed directly to the College Scholarship Service.

"Everyone has the responsibility to get one," Mr. Hall said. "Even Charter Scholars must submit these forms, although they will be used for record purposes only in those cases. Any student not currently on scholarship but who feels qualified to get one should also use the renewal form, even if he has never before filed an official statement."

The reason for the deadline, explained Mr. Hall, is that it takes a few weeks for the College Scholarship Service (CSS) to process and report the data on the forms. "We want the financial aid recommendations ready for the Financial Aid Committee meetings in June, when decisions will be made," he said.

In the CSS renewal forms, there is one section that asks for each student's personal assets, which the student should fill in himself.

Rights Defeated In Close Vote

Students defeated eight proposed amendments to the student government constitution in a close vote held during the first three days of this week.

The proposed amendments were a Bill of Rights guaranteeing students rights recognized by the Student Executive Committee.

A total of 91 students, or 57.2% voted in the election. The amendments were voted on separately, and 80 votes were needed for passage. In a report to the SEC Wednesday, Kenji Oda, chairman of the Supervisory Committee, which is charged with running all student elections, broke down the results this way:

- 1st amendment--75 for, 14 against
- 2nd amendment--77-11
- 3rd amendment--73-15
- 4th amendment--76-12
- 5th amendment--78-9
- 6th amendment--72-15
- 7th amendment--75-11
- 8th amendment--79-8

There were 13 write-in votes for the amendment to stipulate sanctions for rules violations. This amendment had been considered by the SEC for inclusion on the ballot but was defeated. The constitution does not allow write-in votes, however, Oda said.

Oda recommended to the SEC that the matter be brought up again in "a couple of months." The proposed amendments were sent back to the Student Disciplinary Reform Committee as rejected. The SDRC initially proposed a student Bill of Rights.

SEC Is Seeking Missing Lamps

At this moment, officers of the Student Executive Committee are engaged in a room-to-room search for college-owned lamps missing from study rooms.

Authorization for the search was given by a 4-0 vote of the SEC at its regular meeting Wednesday.

The search began at 1:00 pm and will continue until it is completed. It is being directed by SEC members Chuck Hamilton, Tim Duns-worth and Steve Waterman. Hamilton made the motion authorizing the search.

The action comes after several weeks of discussion, complaints, and threats of a search. Two weeks ago the SEC tentatively approved the formation of a committee to man the study rooms in the third court at night. Pat McCartney was named to head this committee. At Wednesday's meeting, however, it was reported that McCartney "had not showed up."

Lamps found in rooms to which they are not assigned will be removed by those conducting the search and returned to the study rooms. Each room is supposed to have only one lamp. Allowance will be made, however, for students who have obtained an extra lamp in a "legal" manner.

Students who refuse the search committee entrance to their rooms will be told of the possibility of a similar search by Capt. Ralph E. Styles' office. No charges will be brought against those students whose rooms are found to contain an unauthorized lamp, according to the SEC.

According to the terms of the authorizing motion, the search will be conducted by SEC members or appointees operating in pairs. One of them must be a member of the SEC or its House Committee.

In other action, the SEC: --decided to send a memo to Peter Odell, Athletic Coordinator, asking what hours the Sarasota High School swim team will use the pool on weekends;

--decided to ask Capt. Styles about the possibility of draining or oiling areas of the east campus in which water stands;

--decided to ask Capt. Styles, with the House Committee, about an ice machine being placed in the dormitory area;

--decided to ask Capt. Styles that the allotment of towels be increased.

Kenji Oda was appointed to serve as chairman next week in the absence of current chairman David Allen.

Members attending the meeting were Allen, Oda, Hamilton, Duns-worth, Hall, Mr. Sam Black and Mr. Arthur Miller, faculty advisers, also attended.

Students Face Suspension

Students who have not completed their independent study project for the first independent study period may be in danger of suspension from college.

In a meeting Wednesday, the faculty decided to contact the six students who have not completed their project and inform them they have until the end of this independent study period to submit the required work. Originally, the faculty had considered immediate suspension.

Five of the six students are second year students. Only one is in the first year class.

Ritchie Returns As Campus Cop

Officer Bob Ritchie has returned to campus in the dual role of security officer and student disciplinary officer.

He served in the same capacity last year and through first term this year. He was replaced by George Keller when the college purchased the Ring-Plaza Motel.

Keller left Friday because of "personality conflict" with other members of the staff. Capt. Ralph Styles, Planning Officer, then called Ritchie in "rather than have nobody on deck," according to President John Elmen-dorf.

President Elmen-dorf said Ritchie's schedule has been changed from that of his previous term on campus. Under the new system he will spend more time on the east campus than he did and less time on the west campus. President Elmen-dorf said this reflected an increased disciplinary function for Ritchie.

He said the question of a proctor is "still hanging." It has not been rejected or implemented.

In an interview last night, Ritchie said his duties and hours are "about the same as last time" he was here. He said he had been instructed by letter from Capt. Styles to report breaches of security to his (Styles') office and disciplinary matters to the Student Disciplinary Committee with a copy to Dean Robert Norwine.

Ritchie said he will be on campus "probably until the new class enters in the fall." He said he is not under contract.

Paper Will Publish During Study Period

The Catalyst will continue to publish during the Independent Study Period. Issues will be put out each Friday afternoon as usual.

There will be no interruption in the weekly publication of the paper until the end of the school year.



Ritchie

SACS Sec'y Visits Campus



Gordon Sweet

A representative of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the regional accrediting organization with jurisdiction over New College, visited the campus earlier this week.

Gordon W. Sweet, Executive Secretary of SACS who made the visit, "seemed to be favorably impressed," according to President John Elmen-dorf.

He came at the request of the college to review its early recognition report. The early recognition procedure is the shorter of two methods to attain membership in the SACS. Membership is, in effect, accreditation.

According to Earl Helgeson, "if Sweet finds the report promising, a small visiting committee will

evaluate the college in the light of the Standards of the Southern Association. If the visiting committee sees us in a favorable light, we can become a Candidate for Membership and thus receive early recognition."

Helgeson also said "We are trying to accomplish this during 1966, though we may have to wait until 1967."

Under the longer path to accreditation, New College probably would not be accredited until it graduates its fifth class, probably about December, 1971, Helgeson added.

In an interview yesterday, President John Elmen-dorf said Sweet viewed nearly all parts of the college and talked to many persons on campus. The president also said he has known Sweet since 1959.



Offering holiday greetings to passersby in front of College Hall are a pair of New College's version of the Easter Bunny. A quick search revealed no hidden caches of Easter eggs, however.

Editorially Speaking

A Phenomenon

New College has witnessed a phenomenon. The student community, a community composed mostly of liberals and avid defenders of civil rights and believers in maximum freedom for the individual, has failed to make use of an opportunity to guarantee its members eight basic rights before their government. The students have neglected to insure themselves against incroachments on their individual liberty by their elected representatives.

Without these rights, students' rooms may be searched without their consent and they will have no recourse before the law. If they should refuse permission for their room to be searched, they can be punished by the student court. The student government could make it illegal for a group of student musicians to assemble for a jam session. Or the student government could refuse a violator of the law a chance for a public hearing or trial. The only defense students have against abuses on the part of the members of their government is to initiate recall. But by that time it might be against the law to criticize the student government.

We do not really believe that any such abuses such as we have listed will actually take place. But there is nothing that says they cannot take place. The system does not protect those whom it governs. Too much depends on the character and personality of the persons elected. This is not a safe condition. The potential for abuse is high. Of course no one expects any of these ridiculous things to happen—but then how many of us expected the search now in progress would actually take place?

Some students, in the by now monotonous refrain of anti-structure expressions, have had a grand time making light of the attempts of their government to perfect its system. Our reaction to them was aptly expressed by Mr. Arthur Miller at Wednesday's SEC meeting: "If the student body doesn't want a Bill of Rights then they shouldn't be protected by it." If students do not want a sound system of student government then they should not enjoy its benefits. If they have changed their minds and decided they do not want a student government after all, they can save a lot of time by petitioning for a referendum to abolish it. But if they want a functioning, viable student government, then they should support its efforts at self-improvement.

These grumblers do not disturb us as much as those who choose to sit back in their non-participant's chair and sneer. There was never anything good accomplished by sneering at sincere actions of those who are trying to do their best. To say the SEC is just a seminar on theoretical morals and ethics is to deny the fundamental principles of representative government. To sneer at the attempts of the SEC is to retreat to the lonely depths of egocentricity and the non-existent heights of smug superiority.

We realize that there are always citizens of every community who constantly belittle the efforts of those who are honestly trying to better the common lot as "unnecessary" and "silly." We further realize the right of these persons to express their views. But we also realize how pitifully little they contribute to anything worthwhile.

Telemachus Clay Reviewed

By MARGARET SPURRELL

Telemachus Clay is an overwhelming experience.

Both the content and presentation distinguished the performance of *Telemachus Clay*. While it built its dialogue and themes upon caricatures, the play is much more meaningful than the characters it portrays (understatement). Perhaps the basic theme is the fall from

innocence of Telemachus Clay, an idealistic bastard writer with a love story to sell. His journey is recorded in the people he meets: a man on a train, Colin, Ginger, The Prophet.... They all appear as stereotypes. Telemachus begins to realize, however, that he is a stereotype. The story of Telemachus ends when he starts this second journey, his continuous fall from innocence. But the play itself ends with the description of an unknown man's death and, once again, a portrait of his hometown. This ending puts Telemachus' fall within the context of human history and presents what is perhaps another major theme--the continuity of man's existence and his search for identity within that continuous flux. Telemachus initially sets out because he is searching for his father. He wants to see if anyone will buy his story, to see if anyone will accept Telemachus Clay. The man who dies can be interpreted as Telemachus' father for his role is now completed, he has given Telemachus the incentive to find his own identity. Telemachus chooses the same journey for his own son by refusing to come home. Thus, the fall from innocence is destined for his son as well, and the story will begin again. *Telemachus Clay* has a very humorous, at times bitterly ironic, aspect. The caricatures present a damning picture of American society, a picture often so ludicrous

Letters

Another Search

To the Editor:

I have received several notes from various officials, i.e. Dean Norwine and Captain Styles, to the effect that unless the extra towels taken from the linen room are returned, a room search will be conducted to secure their return. The college supply of towels is being greatly reduced and a shortage will develop if people don't stop taking extra towels and return the extras they have now. What I would like you to do, if you could, is put an article in *The Catalyst* explaining these things, asking the people to return the items, and warning them that a room search will result if they don't comply. Thank you in advance.

(signed)
Bill Chadwick,
Chairman,
Disciplinary Committee

Appeal to FACTS

To the Editor:

For about the millionth time in the history of this paper, an appeal to the FACTS is going to be made.

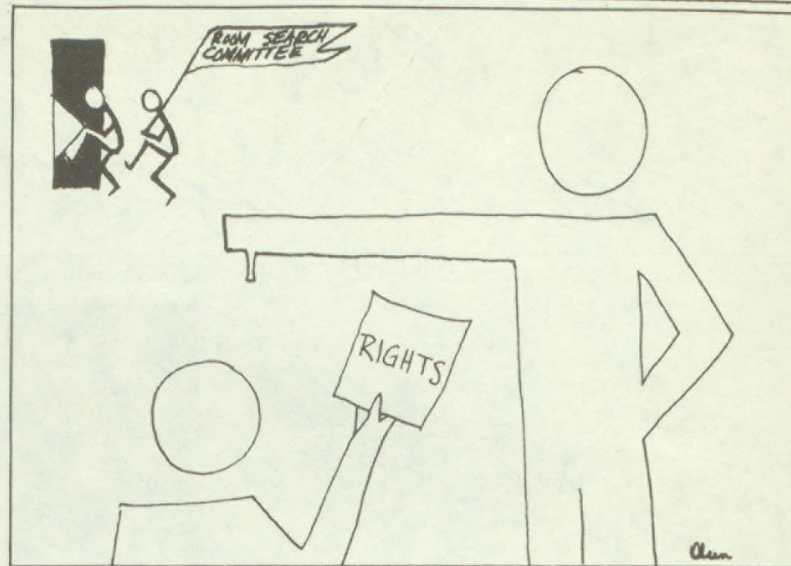
1. The fact is that if students are going to retain control of disciplinary problems, instead of abdicating responsibility to the Administration et. al, then disciplinary problems are going to have to be taken care of and not simply ignored.

2. The fact is that the disciplinary system flounders on the first few initial steps--that of bringing infractions to the attention of the SEC.

3. The fact is that student representatives are mightily reluctant to involve themselves in action against their peers. I think that this is not unique to the particular students who happen to compose the membership of the SEC at present. Very few people are willing to pit themselves against fellow students, and to put themselves "on the spot" for the sake of maintaining discipline in the hands of the students. (In fact, if I were in this position I would be secretly wishing that the administration would take over so that I could get out of the messy situation without having to resign and make my disgust with the system an overt target.)

4. The fact is that the only way to keep discipline in the hands of the students and still make allowances for the reluctance of representatives to involve themselves in policing chores is to hire a proctor who will automatically report infraction of student rules to the SEC. This removes the patsy, telltale aspect from student action in student discipline.

With the campus cop gone, we



have the choice of replacing him with just another campus cop, or with a proctor. It seems to me that "choice" in this context is just a euphemism for "pragmatic necessity." We NEED a proctor.

(signed)
Anna Navarro

NC Praised

To the Editor:

Through an arrangement with President Elmendorf, we are spending our one-semester sabbatical in a house owned by New College. May we use this medium to express our thanks to Capt. Styles and Mr. Minter and his crew for transforming the former Sciences offices into a comfortable residence. (We still receive visits and telephone calls from some students who had not heard of the metamorphosis.)

Living on the edge of the campus and invited graciously to make use of college facilities, we have been frequent guests at various extra-curricular activities and regular users of the Library and the swimming pool. The students have shown neither surprise nor annoyance at seeing strangers in their midst, thus helping to make us feel at home.

Since this letter is intended for *The Catalyst*, may we also say that we are its regular readers. We enjoy reading the uninhibited and critical expression of opinion on campus mores and morals. We miss, however, reading about the New College students' views on the larger national and international issues, or, say, Dr. Berggren's philosophy. Our favorite feature is *On Campus* with Laurie Paulson. Paulson has wit and a good introspective eye. His *Instead of Spring* in the last issue was excellent.

(signed) Stanko and Nada Vujica

Yea Team

To the Editor:

Perhaps enough has already been said, but as usual I would like to say a bit more. My subject--the New College 69ers basketball team. I feel I know the team a little better than most of the student body because of my position as fan, mascot, manager, cheerleader, and scorekeeper. In addition to being the only girl at New College functioning as such, I am probably one of the few girls in the entire collegiate basketball competition serving in these positions. But this is aside from the basic issue. John Cranor, player-sports-writer (we are forced to double up in the duties) has already told you about the improved town-gown relations due to the basketball team. I don't believe John or any of the team realize how true this is. People come and talk to me at the games. I doubt very much that it is because of my charm. It may

have something to do with the fact that I am not wearing a yet unwashed basketball jersey or it just might be that the uniform commands respect. Whatever the reason, people do come and talk to me. They ask questions. They want to know if Craig Bowman is going with anyone because they have a daughter and he is such a cute boy and wouldn't it be nice if I mentioned the fact to Craig. Or someone asks if all they've heard about New College is true. Is it true that we are all children of wealthy organization men and that we all own cars and lead a life of leisure in our beautiful dorms? I point out that Remington, Indiana doesn't have too many millionaires in it and neither does Hutchison, Kansas. They ask about Mr. Odell and think it is so nice that Mrs. Odell lets him come out and develop the character of the team. He is such a good example. I do get comments such as these. I get serious ones. "You are fairly decent kids." "I never did know a boy with a beard before. He isn't a beatnik, is he?" "Is your team going to play again next year? You have the best attitudes in the league." "You guys are really funny." "Some of the players aren't half bad, you know." "Here's my address. If you're ever in the neighborhood, drop in." "If you get a chance, tell that Craig Bowman about my daughter." To the people that have seen the team members and questioned me, the players have become people and not just that mess of humanity on North Trail. It may not seem like much but it makes a difference, maybe only a slight difference, but it is a difference. The difference helps. It makes New College a place for people instead of some institute for some slightly not-quite-right kids. Of course, if Craig ever needs a date, he knows where he can find one.

(signed) Nancy Flatter

A Few Kainz Remarks

To the Editor:

I just want to let you know that the subtlety of your satire in last week's editorial didn't go unnoticed. Suggesting the informal write-in ballot (a far more practical method than a formal petition to the SEC) showed how ludicrously rigidly formal structures become in a student body of 160. Proposing an informal method, Tom, to create a highly formalized system of regulations is the brilliant spark of innovative thinking that will maintain a viable student government.

Many times I have disagreed with *The Catalyst's* policies, i.e., yours, Tom, but on this I couldn't agree with you more.

(signed) Rick Kainz

U.S. Warns Of On Campus Drug Use

A government official has warned college and university officials throughout the country of "a dangerous increase in the illicit use by students" of hallucinatory and stimulant drugs.

According to The Tampa Tribune for Wednesday, Dr. James L. Goddard, Commissioner of Food and Drugs, sent a letter to deans of men and women, campus housing administrators and heads of science departments at more than 2,000 colleges and universities and to other officials directly concerned with the problem.

When asked yesterday both President John Elmendorf and Dean Robert Norwine said they had not received the letter.

"We are faced with a most hazardous situation," Goddard wrote. "Unless strong concerted action is taken, an untold number of our students may suffer permanent mental and physical injury."

Reports to the Food and Drug Administration during the past year indicate, he said, a marked increase in the illegal use of both hallucinogenic and stimulant drugs throughout the nation, particularly around educational institutions.

The Tribune story quotes Goddard as saying, "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.'"

He said LSD-25, Psilocybin and Mescaline are the hallucinogenic drugs most commonly found in illegal use, The Tribune continued. He said all produce essentially the same effects--hallucinations, serious mental changes, psychotic manifestations, nervous breakdowns and suicidal tendencies. He said LSD-25 presents the greatest threat and is dangerous in exceedingly small amounts.

Goddard said reports have been received that LSD-25 has been manufactured in college chemical laboratories.

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on campus

with Laurie Paulson

The Only Trained Sea Cow

Having some time, wishing to go someplace, but not far, you could do worse than poke about in the corners, some of them dusty, of this favored part of the nation. Like the place where I met the sea cow.

The South Florida Museum is located in a funny old building on the Municipal Pier in Bradenton, and is the kind of museum you often find in small cities that have lots of old ladies who spend all their time making dolls out of avocado seeds. To a certain kind of museum-lover these musty community refuse bins are the best kind. Because, in the midst of railroad pass collections and ancient flat irons, you sometimes find treasures, or, if nothing so spectacular, things amazing enough to hold your interest for awhile. At the South Florida Museum, in addition to the dolls (no, I wasn't kidding) and a fairly tedious display of Indian artifacts, is Ulysses Grant's bed. And if this isn't amazing enough, some really authentic (the card read) shrunken heads, and beware of imitations.

But the real prize at the museum was an item unique just about anywhere. The oldest and only trained sea cow, or manatee (I bet you wondered about that) in captivity. Named Baby Snoots, this remarkable creature, resembling nothing on earth except possibly the issue of an ill-starred match between a whale and a hippopotamus, is fully seventeen years old. The man there, who spoke as if he were addressing a crowd of forty eager tourists, though I was the only person in the place, stated that the manatee (after whom a certain institute of higher learning has been named), is a relative of the elephant, and then proceeded to put Baby Snoots through his paces. The animal turned over and shook hands with him and, taking a batch of lettuce in his hands (paws? flippers?) fed himself. The sea cow is a mammal, and the guide said he was the most intelligent animal he had encountered in years of training dogs and horses. As I mentioned, Baby Snoots is the only trained manatee in captivity, as well as having lived over four times as long as any other known example. He's in a concrete tank right in the South Florida Museum in Bradenton, and I ask you, where else....

Admittedly, there is something of the insane in traveling over the Sunshine Skyway in a little motorbike, on a windy day. It's very high in the middle, and makes a big hill and it's only two lanes so the cars want to get by because you aren't even making eighteen near the top and there's a big place at the top where they have those steel squares, and they're treacherous with a narrow tire, and the wind, but you make it and there's less wind on the way back and it's

kind of beautiful when you're not scared to death.

St. Petersburg isn't a very pretty city except maybe down by the bayfront, and above most of the stores, instead of the offices you might expect in any other city, are hotels and rooming houses where the thousands of old people who sit on the benches and wander through the stores and jam the



Paulson

cafeterias at dinnertime live on their pensions and annuities. But there are some good things about the place, like Haslam's Book Store, the largest in Florida. It's the kind of book store you wish they had in Sarasota, and has an especially extensive collection of paperbacks and used books, which is as things should be. Webb's City, a discount center masquerading as a drug store, is no bigger, or better, than similar places in metropolitan areas, but much shouting goes with it. The Sunken Gardens are nice, but no nicer than the Jungle Gardens in Sarasota. But the Haas Museum, hidden away on a residential street, is a find. In the back of a house containing a shell collection is a village with barber shop and blacksmith, and a caboose car and railroad station. There is an animated model circus which is fascinating, but the best exhibit is a genuine bald eagle's nest, displayed in a gigantic glass case you have to walk up and around on a walkway to see. As you might guess, it is the only bald eagle's nest in captivity.

Independent Study Period has arrived and those who are staying here might have some free time, and a desire to travel. Come to me and I'll give you the directions to a bald eagle's nest, and the only trained manatee....



Alfred and Lily Marx, winter-time residents of Sarasota, stand alongside one of Mr. Marx's paintings. The couple has donated to New College over sixty paintings by various local artists.

College To Exhibit 60 Gift Paintings

At 8:30 Wednesday night, the New College Fine Arts Institute Gallery will open an exhibit of over sixty paintings given to the college by a man-and-wife team of local painters.

The paintings, which include the works of many area artists, are the gift of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred V. Marx, who have their winter residence in Sarasota.

Mr. and Mrs. Marx, both of whom paint professionally, have been gathering the particular collection for fifteen years. They did this both as a means of encouraging young artists from this area and also to demonstrate that people of modest means can collect worthwhile paintings, the couple said.

Included among the paintings are works by Syd Solomon, Herbert Stoddard, Hilton Leech, Elden Rowland, Frank Rampolla, Stella Coler, Eugene White, Dorothy MacDonald, Robert Chase, and many more.

After the exhibition, the paintings will be moved to the New College campus. The Fine Arts Institute Gallery is located in the John Ringling Towers building.

Children's Haven Needs Helpers

There is both a need and an opportunity for New College students to help mentally retarded students at the Children's Haven, located on the airport property a few blocks from the East Campus, according to Furman C. Arthur, Information Officer.

Volunteers are needed to work individually with the youngsters for any length of time possible, he said. Classes are held at Children's Haven daily from 9 am to 2 pm, helping students ranging in age from 2 1/2 to 16 acquire simple learning skills.

Children's Haven also has 20 acres of land on DeSoto Road for a future building, and volunteer help is needed in clearing the area.

Anyone interested in either project should contact Mrs. John Freitag at the Haven, Mr. Arthur said.

Council Cancels April Meeting

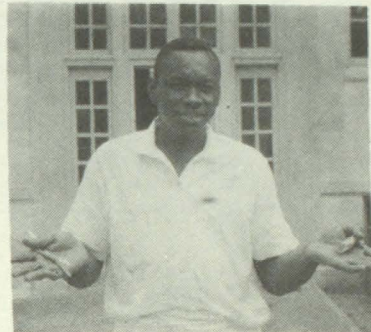
President John Elmendorf announced that this month's College Council meeting has been canceled due to the absence or expected absence of several Council members, including the president himself.

The Council will meet next month as usual.

Gadsen To Wed In Two Weeks

Willie Gadsen, a cook with Berliner Catering, caterer to the college, and a popular member of the kitchen staff, will be married Sunday, April 24, to Miss Rosabelle Salley.

Rites will be performed at the Shiloh Primitive Baptist Church. Charles "Chuck" Moss, manager of the college kitchen for Berliner Catering, will be best man.



Gadsen

Meals Changed

Dinner Sunday will consist of sandwiches and the main meal of the day will be served at 11:30 am, according to Warren Berliner, caterer to the college.

The change was made because some students had expressed a desire to eat a full meal early in order to have the remainder of the day free for other activities.

Berliner said the menu for the special lunch will be traditional Easter ham. Sandwiches will be served at 5:30 pm. A continental breakfast will be available beginning at 8 am.

The change is for Easter Sunday only.

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Country Junior rescues your winter-weary wardrobe with a suit fresh as spring and classic as the calendar. Uncluttered tailoring in Fortrel® polyester and cotton: A-line skirt and fully lined jacket with brass military buttons. Navy with red stitching, red with navy. Sizes 5 to 15. Also in rayon/cotton/flax version for a linen like look. \$25.00
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