

The Catalyst

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SEC To Appoint Study Committee

The Student Executive Committee will appoint a five-member committee to study the student government constitution and recommend improvements in it.

Spanos Settles Out of Court

Richard Spanos, a Sarasota High School student who swore out complaints against seven students and two tutors for "malicious destruction" of personal property has agreed to settle out of court.

Spanos, who had charged the nine with causing damage "in excess of \$15" to his 1953 Ford sedan, signed an affidavit saying he would not appear as witness in court. The district attorney then said he would drop charges.

The students and tutors involved gave Spanos \$100 in settlement.

Bonds of \$100 apiece have been returned to the students and tutors.

Second-year students David Pini, Charles Raeburn, John Daugherty, and Dan Jaecks, first-year student Sandra Stewart, and tutors Sam Black and Gordon Mather had been bound over to Sarasota County Court for trial at a hearing May 5. Two other students--Ray Enslow and Vicki Pearthree--had been charged but not bound over for trial pending notification of their parents.

The seven bound over pleaded not guilty.

At the hearing, Spanos told the court he had parked his car on the campus of New College. He said parts had been stolen, and he could not move the car. The car had not been moved for "a month and a half" when the alleged "malicious destruction" occurred.

Soon after the incident, the car was towed off by order of college officials.

Eleven To Attend Atlanta Festival

At least eleven New College students will travel to Atlanta this weekend to attend the first Atlanta Jazz Festival.

A number of students have already left campus, and several more plan to leave tonight.

The festival, which will feature such prominent jazz musicians as Miles Davis, Dave Brubeck, and Thelonious Monk, will continue from tonight through Sunday evening.

Kenji Oda, music columnist for The Catalyst and one of those planning to attend, said he knew of "eleven to fourteen" students who are driving to Atlanta for the festival.

Senior Seminar To Take Less Than One-Third Time

By GLENDA CIMINO

"We have decided that the proposed Senior Seminar should not take up one third of the student's final year, as originally planned," Dr. Gresham Riley stated. "It should definitely not occupy more than one fourth, at most."

Otherwise, few definite conclusions were reached at the third-year curriculum planning meeting Monday night. However, both the faculty curriculum committee and the 40 students who attended the meeting offered thought-provoking comment and ideas.

Several of the faculty committee members had visited other college campuses to compare methods, meanings, and results of other senior programs. Dr. Riley presented a summary of the senior programs at Stanford University and Reed College, which he and Dr. Jerome Himelhoch (who is off campus for this term) had visited. Dr. Jane Stephens discussed the situation at Bowdoin College, Amherst, and Dartmouth. Allen Whitt then summarized the conclusions of the Student Curriculum Committee on the third-year program. A lengthy discussion followed. While the majority of those present were second-year students, a handful of fu-



Four members of the cast of "Macbeth" rehearse in College Hall. They are, l. to r., Ford E. Oehue, John Talbot, George V. Lowther, and Bill Magill. They will give a reading of the Shakespeare play tomorrow night.

Students To Act In 'Macbeth' Tomorrow

Several students will participate in a reading of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" tomorrow at 8 pm in the Music Room.

The program will feature the local acting group that produced a reading of "Telemachus Clay" here last month.

It will be directed by George Vaughn Lowther. John Talbot will play Macbeth and Laurie Logan will portray Lady Macbeth. Macduff will be played by August Anttila and Banquo by Ford Elam Oehue.

Student members of the cast include Hilary Blocksom, Joan Schnabel, Sandi Stewart, and Charles Raeburn.

The girls will portray the three witches. Raeburn will play several roles.

Michael Swain will provide percussion effects for the reading.

Three Lecturers Will Not Visit

The three remaining visiting lecturers who were supposed to visit New College this year have changed their plans and are not coming.

They are Dr. Vera Micheles Dean, scheduled to lecture in Political Science; Dr. Lee DuBridge, scheduled to lecture in Physics; and Dr. George Beadle, scheduled to lecture in Biology.

Dr. Crane Brinton, the fourth scheduled visiting lecturer, was on campus for several weeks in March and April.

Vice president Paul Davis told The Catalyst yesterday the three did not come to New College "because of changes in their plans since they accepted Mrs. (Nell) Eurich's invitation a year ago."

Davis said their decisions "had nothing to do with the college." He said the information about the change in plans was received "a couple of months ago."

He said he knew of no substitutes to be appointed this year. "Certainly we're going to try to bring some interesting people to campus next year," he added.

DuBridge, president of the California Institute of Technology, was

slated to conduct a seminar for two weeks on latest developments in physics in the modern world.

Beadle, chancellor of the University of Chicago and winner of a Nobel Prize in Medicine and Physiology, was to conduct a seminar in genetics for three or four weeks.

Dr. Dean, Professor of International Development at the Graduate School of Public Administration of New York University, was to conduct a seminar in Political Science.

Vujica Will Speak On 'New Morality'

Tonight's Forum will feature a lecture by Dr. Stanko Vujica on "The New Morality: Companion Ethic to the New Theology." The program will begin at 7 pm in the Music Room.

In his talk, Dr. Vujica will attempt to relate radical changes and new patterns of morality to the religion-shaking "revolution" among modern theologians.

Dr. Vujica is chairman of the philosophy and religion department at Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre, Penn. He and his wife have been on a "sabbatical" at New College for several months.

Members of the committee will be named at the SEC meeting Wednesday. They will report to the SEC by June 22.

At-large delegate Chuck Hamilton proposed the committee following remarks at Wednesday's meeting made by second-year student Tom Todd about the Student Disciplinary Committee.

Hamilton had also mentioned the establishment of a study committee in discussion of changes in the SEC which had been brought up by second-year delegate Ray Enslow.

In his remarks, which he said were prompted by his attendance at Monday's SDC meeting, Todd urged "careful consideration of the question of student justice and appropriate and immediate reform of the present system."

He also urged the SEC "to re-examine the present members of the Student Disciplinary Committee and see to it that student justice is a matter of serious concern for them as well" as for those accused.

Todd cited what he called "improper" procedures of the committee and "prejudicial" conduct by the committee members.

The SEC said it would accept volunteers for the committee. (See Letters page 2)

In other action the committee passed without dissent three proposals submitted by Enslow concerning procedures of the SEC. A motion was adopted naming the secretary to assume the duties of chairman in the chairman's absence. The committee also empowered the chairman to institute or dissolve any committee or sub-committee unless overridden by majority vote of the members.

The third of Enslow's proposals provided the next elected chairman will serve until elections are held next year. A new chairman will be elected at Wednesday's meeting.

Committee reports made to the SEC included a report by second-year delegate Bill Chadwick, chairman of the SDC, on a new policy statement issued by that body. (See related story page 3)

First-year representative Steve Waterman, chairman of the House Committee, reported an ice machine will be installed in the laundry room area or near the pool "probably within three weeks." He also said the towel allotment will be changed according to student wishes as expressed on a sheet posted in the Reception Center.

Members attending the meeting were Allen, Chadwick, Dunsworth, Enslow, Hall, Hamilton, Prendergast and Waterman. David Pini attended as proxy for first-year delegate Kenji Oda.

Faculty Delays Evaluations

Students will be able to receive their evaluations of betaterm performance "as soon as the faculty gets around to turning them in," according to Gordon Mather, assistant to the College Examiner.

About half the faculty have not turned in term evaluations for their students, Mather said.



Riley

first three years. Faculty participation is non-compulsory. There are 200 colloquia--small group discussions--offered. A paper is required and the student must choose a field outside of his area of specialization. The colloquia takes about one eleventh of the student's course time. "A major problem has been that, in the first three years," Dr. Riley stated, "competitiveness and classroom passivity have been the mode. The students are considerably confused when competitiveness is removed and passivity discouraged. Of course, such problems would be doubtful under the situation here."

ture-minded freshmen also attended. At Stanford University, Dr. Riley explained, the senior program, or Senior Colloquia, is required for all BA candidates and represents a major change from the large lecture courses typical in a student's

The Reed program is norm-oriented," Dr. Riley commented. "It is non-technical and non-disciplinary. The aim is to force students out of specialized jargon into ordinary language. Only current works are used; students determine values inherent in the positions advocated. Much of the Symposium deals with comparative value systems and normative situations."

The Bowdoin program is oriented around a Senior Center, Dr. Stephens explained. The student is required to take one seminar outside his major field and another outside his division. The courses do not count in a grade-point average but do go on student transcripts. Dartmouth had a required "Great Issues" Seminar with a paper and end of term exam. This program has been unsuccessful there and is being replaced this year. Amherst's program chose special topics and treated them from various points of view.

(Continued on page 3, column 4)



Jerry Meachen, l., the college's newly appointed choral director, met Wednesday afternoon with students interested in choral singing.

Editorials

Time For Decisions

Students and faculty are to be congratulated for the interest and dedication shown at Monday's meeting of the faculty curriculum planning committee. For perhaps the first time, there was significant exchange of ideas between students and faculty on the vital issue of the senior program.

It was obvious, we think, that there is not so much disagreement as was popularly believed. Almost everyone who attended agreed that some sort of seminar program aimed at broadening the students' scope of interest and knowledge is desirable.

But the time for decisions has come. Details must be worked out, and it is here that much controversy will come.

The problems are numerous and complex. Unfortunately, the student curriculum committee has apparently reached a stage where it cannot continue to seek solutions. We therefore urge a new ad hoc committee be instituted by the Student Executive Committee to provide a continuing student liaison with the faculty committee in planning the senior program.

Interesting Reading

The report of the influential American Council on Education on the relative quality of the nation's graduate schools certainly makes for much interesting reading. But exactly what do the ACE's findings mean for the college student interested in post-graduate study?

All school ratings and department ratings within individual graduate schools were based on an over-all evaluation. That is, each department's rating was a composite of that department's quality of faculty, resources, etc., and school ratings reflect relative strength of the total programs and not of one or a few departments within the schools.

Thus, Berkeley and Harvard may have been rated the top two graduate schools in the nation, but it does not necessarily follow that every student will get the best possible graduate schooling at those two schools.

Journalism majors, for instance, would find the facilities at Columbia or Northwestern superior to those at Harvard. Also, there are intangibles such as "atmosphere" which will greatly affect student-grad school compatibility.

We suggest, therefore, the rating of the ACE should have little effect on any one student's choice of graduate school. The ACE report will have far-reaching effects--most of them good--in academic administration circles, but it should not become a substitute for painstaking investigation on the part of the graduate school applicant.

Letters

Friday-Night Farce

To whom, if anyone, it may concern:

I should simply like to say that if sitting in a hot stuffy room with 160+ sweating bodies with the sun hitting you right in the eyes, drowning in your own sweat and the smell of your neighbors', playing with your plastic throw-away knife and your paper cup, waiting 25 minutes for your food and feeling hungry as hell because you could only choke down two mouthfuls of the gelatinous mass that was lunch, and breaking your tooth enamel on bricks that were mistakenly placed in the bread baskets constitutes a "formal" dinner, then I may never reach whatever exalted position in life requires attendance at such functions.

Eating at College Hall is an ordeal at best, but the Friday night "formal" dinners seem to have as their sole purpose the maximization of the worst of all possible conditions. If nothing can be done to improve these conditions, then why continue the farce?

Nauseatedly,
(signed) John Daugherty

Mysterious Cat-Owner

To the Editor:

There are many cats on the New College campus, which suits me because I like cats. One reason I like cats is that they keep themselves clean, having been house-broken by their mothers. It seems to me that anyone who has a cat would find this native cleanliness an attractive characteristic.

Why, then, doesn't some second-court cat owner respect her cat's wishes to be clean? Why does she dump her cat's used Kitty Litter outside the second court, where it looks unsightly, smells bad, and attracts flies? It's too near the volleyball net, the swimming pool, the shortcut to the Catalyst office, and my room for me to ignore it. And, if the culprit does live in the second court, she has to walk past four trash cans to dump her load over the wall. Why not be lazy and use the trash can?

And by the way, whoever-you-are, please don't throw your cat's watermelon rinds out of the window to rot, either.

(signed) Edna Walker



Double, double, toil and trouble;
Fire burn, and cauldron bubble;
Register guests,
Or get in trouble.

From The SEC

To the Editor:

The SEC has authorized the formation of an ad hoc constitutional committee, designed to review the entire SEC Constitution and propose amendments to that body, suggestions for which have already been made by several SEC members and other interested students.

These include such things as revision of the recall petition procedure and election of a year-long SEC chairman.

This committee shall consist of two SEC members and three non-members, all to be appointed by the SEC as a whole. Any interested student should contact me before next Wednesday (June 1).

It has been encouraging to note the recent "revitalization" of the SEC, which is largely due to the increased participation, or at least concern, of a number of non-members. It should become increasingly evident that there are positive measures of communication between the nebulous discontents of in indeterminate portion of the student body and our "unprogressive" student government.

This ad hoc committee, whose job will be a close scrutinization of the complete structure of the SEC, will provide an additional opportunity for such interaction.

(signed) David Allen,
Chairman, SEC.

Letters submitted with the writer's signature will be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters will not be returned and are subject to editing.

Week's Events

- | | |
|-----------|---|
| Tonight | "Friends of the Libraries"
Review of Asolo Festival Plays
8 pm, Asolo Theater |
| Sat.-Mon. | Fifth Annual Sunfish Regatta at Cypress Gardens |
| Saturday | Macbeth, Music Room
8 pm |
| Sunday | Sing Out, "Florida"
Bradenton Municipal Auditorium, 3 pm
A traveling "all-American" singing group |



"I thought I saw it here somewhere..." seems to be what Paul Ukleja, center, is saying as he entertains two young tutees from the Booker schools in Sarasota.

Current Events Disregarded?

What will having or not having Gov. Haydon Burns's support in the November gubernatorial race mean to Claude Kirk? For that matter, who is Claude Kirk?

Sam Black, tutor in history, fears some students might not be familiar with the identity of the Florida GOP's gubernatorial candidate. "There seems to be very little concern about social or political problems on the part of the student body," he said.

Black is somewhat disappointed that attendance at his current events discussion table has been something less than capacity.

Students who would like to examine contemporary issues are invited to join Black at dinner in the patio room Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Library Given Book Donations

An English educator and the estate of the late Dr. Theodore Concevitch have each presented the college library with gift volumes of reference material.

Professor T.H. Elkins of the University of Sussex, who visited New College last month, has sent the library a complete set of the Publications of the 1964 International Geographical Congress.

The estate of the late Dr. Concevitch, former Russian tutor here, has presented the library with a number of books, primarily in Russian, including a set of a rare Russian encyclopaedia.

Dr. Corinne Wilson, librarian, said the college is "very happy" to receive the gifts. The Russian encyclopaedia, she told The Catalyst, is one of four sets of that encyclopaedia in this country.

In a letter to Dr. Wilson, Professor Elkins said: "Although you do not yet teach geography, they (the volumes) will be useful when you do, and are in any event of more than narrowly geographical interest."

A Fine For Beards

The bursar of the Royal Agricultural College in Cirencester, England, announced last week unshaven and bearded students will be fined.

Harry Jacobs said, "The fine depends on the luxuriance of the beard. I think beards make people look rather untidy."

No indication has been given by officials of New College whether a similar policy will be instituted here.

Sailors To Compete In Sunfish Regatta

New College sailors will compete for the first time this weekend when they participate in the Fifth Annual Spring Sunfish Regatta and the Florida Sunfish Doubles Championship on Lake Eloise at Cypress Gardens.

Journeying to the regatta will be first-year students Judy Segal and Denby Barnett, as well as athletic co-ordinator Pete Odell and his wife.

Holiday Closes NC Book Shop

The Campus Book Shop will not be open during the Memorial Day weekend, according to Paula Paster, manager. The store will be closed Saturday and Monday.

The four will take with them one of the college's two sunfish. They plan to race the boat in every event.

Competition will be held for crews of both two and one man, with Odell, the probable skipper in both classes, planning to sail with Barnett in the doubles event. However, Odell reported that either his wife or Miss Segal may sail in the doubles should the winds be light.

When asked of his team's chances in the regatta, Odell reported that the NC team is "at best a dark horse," and then added, "We're planning on getting some experience. I'm hoping we'll set a precedent and develop more interest in sailing at New College."

He indicated that his crew had "limited experience" in sailing competition, meaning, as Barnett pointed out, that they had never previously raced.

The group is planning to pitch a tent at a nearby camp ground for the stay at Cypress Gardens, and evening activities include a Friday-night dinner party and other informal activities.

The college's sunfish, like all others of this class, is a fourteen foot, fiberglass craft with a maximum crew of two men. The boat, which is raced in both national and international competition, is extremely light with excellent speed and maneuverability.

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ACE Rates Berkeley Best Graduate School

The American Council on Education (ACE) rated the University of California at Berkeley the "best balanced distinguished university," in an assessment of the nation's graduate education facilities.

According to a New York Times report, Berkeley's number one rating was due to its superior engineering department. Harvard University, the report said, was rated slightly higher by the ACE in all categories except engineering. Harvard's engineering department failed to achieve "distinguished" rank, however.

Behind Berkeley and Harvard, the top-rated graduate schools in terms of over-all excellence are Stanford University, Columbia University, the University of Illinois, Yale, Princeton, the University of Michigan, the California Institute of Technology, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the Universities of Chicago and Wisconsin.

Graduate schools in the South and Florida in particular were generally not highly regarded by the ACE.

Intervals of regional strength, the Eastern Seaboard maintained its traditional academic lead, followed by the Midwest and Far West.

The ACE report predicted, however, that the South might make "the greatest advance in institutional quality in the next decade or two." Rated as pacesetters in the South are Duke University, the University of North Carolina, and the University of Texas.

The ACE's report, a 131 page document entitled "An Assessment of Quality in Graduate Education," was published Monday. The study's conclusions are based on questionnaires completed by more than 4,200 faculty members, department chairmen, and other top academic administrators throughout the nation.

Among the survey's major findings, according to the New York Times, were:

"Excellence carries an expensive price tag. The top-ranking universities registered an average of \$14,700 in faculty compensation,

Library Changes Weekend Hours

The reference room of the college library is now open Sunday from 1 to 5 in the afternoon and 6 to 11 at night. It will be closed Friday evenings, however.

The reference room was formerly open Friday nights and locked all day Sunday.

This change in hours took effect last weekend in response to requests from "several" students, according to Dr. Corinne Wilson, librarian.



Men's intramural volleyball teams began official competition this week. Six teams of five players each have been formed. Above, George Finkle goes up for the ball.

compared with a \$9,500 average in the low-ranking institutions.

"Research libraries are pre-requisite for all-around quality. Collections among the top institutions ranged from eight million to 1.3 million volumes.

"Departmental strength was found to be closely linked with the quantity of publication by faculty members."

The ACE report "is certain to stir controversy in academic circles," the St. Petersburg Times said.

SDC Issues Party Policy

The Student Disciplinary Committee issued a policy statement Wednesday "in regard to privately organized parties and similar social events."

The statement was issued "as a result of the events which took place at its last meeting," (Monday) the committee said.

"The SDC places no restriction on the selection of guests to any party,"

the statement reads, "however, every invited guest becomes the responsibility of the person conducting the party, and all invited guests are responsible for upholding student rules. As such, the person conducting the party is liable to disciplinary action for the misconduct of his guests. Persons organizing parties are urged to use discretion in informing guests of their obligations to student rules. Guests not conforming to student rules may be asked to leave campus."

"In accordance with intervisitation rules," the statement continues, "all parties of a bisexual nature should be terminated by the end of intervisitation. Guests planning to remain after this time are considered overnight guests and should be signed in as such earlier in the evening. Of course, all parties should be kept at a decent noise level in accordance to the rule concerning quiet hours."

SDC Chairman Bill Chadwick told The Catalyst Wednesday guests will have to be signed in by midnight when the reception center closes.

The final paragraph of the statement says: "It is understandable that a publicized party is liable to attract uninvited people or 'party crashers.' In accordance with the campus guest rule, all guests must be the responsibility of some campus resident. However, until un-

invited people actually arrive at a party, they are not guests, and, as such, are not anyone's particular responsibility. If, however, uninvited people are allowed to remain at a party, they are guests and assume privileges and responsibilities as guests, as does the host assume responsibility for them. Should uninvited guests become unwanted guests, i. e., the host requests them to leave, they are no longer guests and the host is not responsible for their actions after asking them to leave. Should unwanted or uninvited persons become troublesome persons, the host or any other student is urged to evict those persons from the campus or avail themselves of the proctor or SDC members in aiding their removal."

Chadwick also said Wednesday a host will have to take action to see that guests who are asked to leave actually do so. He said the meaning of the rule required more than just asking guests to leave and then disclaiming further responsibility.

The SDC appended to its policy statement this sentence: "While any student takes on a certain amount of risk in organizing a party, we hope that this statement will clarify the position the SDC will take in the future toward anyone having a party on campus."

Whitt Resigns From Committee

Second-year student Allen Whitt resigned from the Student Curriculum Committee partly "to clear the air" over the committee's functions.

Whitt had been chairman of the committee since its inception two months ago.

Jet Lowe, another member of the committee, told The Catalyst last night the group would meet "in the near future" to elect a new chairman.

Whitt said he felt "some people have misunderstood my point of view on the senior seminar program" and that he had unwittingly caused a "sort of split" among members of the curriculum committee.

"Withdrawing from the committee allows me to function without being hypocritical," Whitt said. "My views can then be seen as what they are--personal ones, not necessarily representative of the committee or even of the students as a whole."

He pointed out, however, that a poll of students during the inde-



Whitt

pendent study period revealed widespread support for many of his ideas.

Trouble started, Whitt mused, when he and two fellow committee members--Esther Lynn Barazzone and Sam Treynor--began issuing statements questioning the concept of an integrative "great-issues" senior seminar.

"I am not against the idea of a great-issues seminar," he said. "But I was disturbed that no-one had stopped to really think about the value of an integrative approach. Our statements were negative towards the great-issues program in large part to stir up some second-thoughts among faculty and students."

Although he made efforts to make clear that the statements were not those of the committee as a whole, Whitt went on, many apparently misinterpreted them anyway. By resigning, he concluded, he could continue saying what he has been saying and also "free" the committee to handle other curriculum problems which have been ignored to this point.

Seminar

(Continued from page one)

Allen Whitt proposed that the program here, at least in the first year, should be an elective; it should run no more than 2 terms; it should be divided into groups of 10-15 students; there should be a single program with a number of issues; and that it should be similar to Reed's in its scope and informality. One reason the course should be an elective, Allen suggested, was the lack of stability in the college's first year, "and the feeling that students need more work in their major. Dr. Posey commented that a student gets "more of his major here than anywhere else. Getting into graduate school is only one problem in a liberal arts education. After all, New College is not a pre-grad-school training institution."

Second-year student Rachel Findlay suggested that the conflict was between choosing a third-year seminar that would acquaint a student with fields outside of his major and a seminar that would acquaint the student with issues outside of the academic world.

Dr. Peter Buri suggested that the second-year program is strong and the first-year program is a good sound approach at a high intellectual level. However, there is the problem of "telescoping" in the second year--the student has narrowed down and deepened his knowledge in one area--in the third year he should begin to "get out" again.

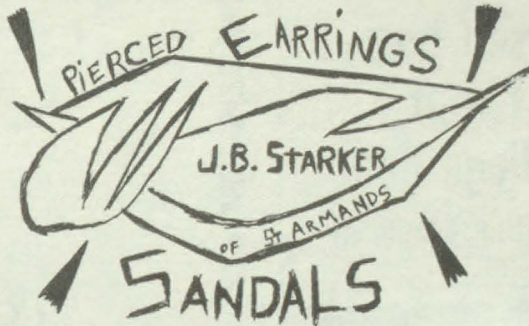
There is reading material on reserve in the reference room on senior programs. The Faculty Committee welcomes any suggestions from the student body.

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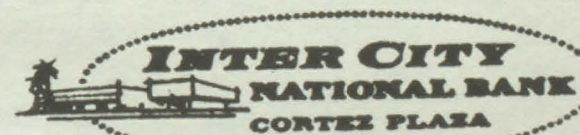
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Wax and Folk Songs

One of the beaches off the golden city of St. Petersburg is called Treasure Island, and it's a nice beach that curves so you can stand and see down it where other lights are, and there are palm trees growing in the sand, and it's a wide beach and a good place to walk.

When you go into the London Wax Museum in St. Petersburg Beach you discover after a few seconds that the lady sitting behind the counter isn't real, and this makes sense, you think. A real one does appear, and you pay your money and enter a dark corridor, where you come upon the first lighted scene. It has Queen Elizabeth or somebody in it, and you also run into Lyndon Johnson and Babe Ruth and Adolph Hitler and Cleopatra and the Beatles, among others. Lincoln's heart is really beating in the death-bed scene, as is Sleeping Beauty's in the Enchanted Forest. If you look closely, there are hairs growing on the back of Franklin Roosevelt's hand and the chin

Paulson



has just the right amount of stubble, and if you stare at them long enough the figures move slightly—you catch them stirring in the corner of your eye. Then it's time to move to the next scene, pretty rapidly.

You're positive the guy in the sloppy sports jacket over the striped shirt and the tennis shoes beside the World War II group is a functioning human—as a matter of fact, he looks just like the man who sat in front of you in the restaurant, but he doesn't move at all, and you inspect him cautiously and you think he's a phony but you take leave of him quickly because you're not positive and the light is bad and it would certainly be embarrassing if you're wrong.

Of course there's a chamber of horrors, with its educational demonstrations of medieval and modern tortures. It's a little too consciously hokey to be really scary—that kind of thing should be done with an absolutely straight face—but you'll really like the one with the dungeon that's below the level of the Thames and the poor soul's up to his neck in the water and the rats are coming in. As a matter of fact, you'll probably like the whole place, and they'll even give you a special rate because—oh educational institution—you're a student.

The Beaux Arts Gallery is in an old house that's almost impossible to find at night. There are colored lights and Japanese lanterns and it looks like a party is going on. There's a stuffy porch hung with paintings where a little old lady takes your dollar and tells you the movie is going on now, and the folk singers will be on at nine. You don't quite believe her but you go in and sure enough there's a big room with chairs and some assorted short subjects are going on. There's something not quite right, though, because strange people keep walking in one door of the room and out the other, and one of the short subjects never does get finished—it keeps being interrupted by other short subjects.

You stay through the movie, though by this time you're dying to know what's in that next room. It's a kind of theater in the round hung (as was the movie theater) with paintings, and with a small platform and some stools and a microphone. You've heard about free coffee and you try to find it, trying one mysterious door after another. You stumble into a corridor, hung with more pictures, and with little rooms where people are playing guitars and talking. The coffee is there, near a door which leads to the back yard where there are more people playing guitars and talking. There's a poetry reading to guitar accompaniment in the coffee house, as it's called, and then everybody adjourns to the movie theater, where a strange-looking man is squirting oil paints

on a piece of glass under an overhead projector and it looks quite mysterious on the screen, along with wierd music and even wierder clips of film.

Back in the coffee house the folk singers take over, and it's quite entertaining, and gives you a chance to study the crowd. There are middle-aged couples who have come primarily for the movie (an Agatha Christie mystery), and high school kids with their dates, and a hard core of bearded young men and young girls with long hair and a fixed, melancholy stare, and it's all a little puzzling, this place. But it's certainly worth visiting, if you can find it. (It's in Pinellas Park, if that helps you any). And once again you've found some things you weren't looking for, and you're happy.

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MOVIES

CINEMA (Bayshore Plaza) "Blindfold" 2:40, 5, 7:25, 9:30.

CAPRI (Downtown Bradenton) Fri-Sat: "Master of Horror" and "Master of Terror"; Sun-Tues: "King & I"; Wed-Thurs: "To Trap A Spy" and "Spy With My Face."

TRAIL DRIVE-IN (6801 N. Trail) Fri-Tues: "Lord Love A Duck" and "Joy in the Morning"; Wed-Thurs: "Spy With My Face" and "To Trap A Spy."

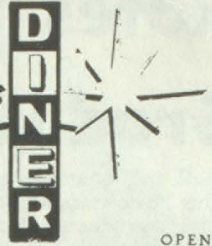
BRADENTON DRIVE-IN (2305 9th St. W - Brad.) Fri-Sat: "Living It Up" and "Singing Nun" and "Revenge of the Gladiators"; Sun-Tues: "2nd Best Secret Agent" and "Village of the Giants" and "Seaside Swingers"; Wed-Thurs: "Never Too Late" and "Convict Stage" and "Thunderball."

SUBURBAN DRIVE-IN (U. S. 41 at Cortez) Fri-Tues: "Cat Ballou"; Wed-Thurs: "Ship of Fools."

ASOLO (Ringling Museum) Wed: "Sons & Lovers" 2:30, 7, 9.

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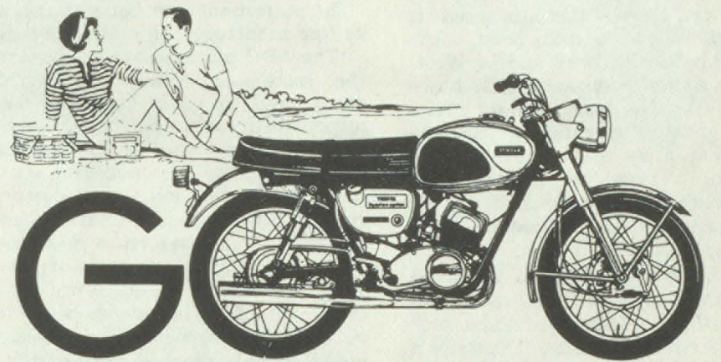
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