

The Catalyst

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Rental Policy Opposed by Student Rule ; Weapons Rule Also Passed by New SEC

VIOLATION TO RENT

The Student Executive Committee last night made it a violation of the Student Code to follow an administration ruling on single rooms.

SEC Chairman Ted Shoemaker, who proposed the motion, stated he couldn't "think of anything that would be a better protest" than such a rule.

The school's single policy, as formulated by Dean of Students George Petrie, charges an extra \$200. per term for anyone applying for a single room. After all possible rooms have been rented, any rooms still available may be occupied by students as "host singles."

The SEC motion made it a violation for any student to rent a single room from the school.

The SEC's Single Room Rule declares that students should not rent rooms, as the additional charge "creates a socially undesirable division among students based on personal wealth." (Full text of rule below.)

Assistant Dean of Students Arthur Miller viewed the motion as having "a certain aesthetic beauty as a form of protest. I think it should be interpreted as a protest rather than a legislative obstructionism."

Shoemaker called the move an attempt to "try and structure our environment the way we want it." The move seemed to be generally agreed upon by members of the SEC as "absurd, but beautiful."

Opposing the motion were third year representative Larry Alexander and first year member Tom Thompson.

The rental fee of \$200 per term was suggested by Controller Charles C. Harra.

The SEC unanimously approved that part of the administrative policy on "host singles."

Occupants of "host singles" agree to house on short notice any guests of the administration, such as prospective students. Thus a desk, chair, and bed, must be ready for a guest. Also the room must be kept in reasonable order.

The privilege of having a "host single" would be taken away only on complaint from a guest.



The old and new SEC at Wednesday's meeting.

SEC BANS WEAPONS

Motions to protect students from bodily harm and intimidation by other students were passed last night by the Student Executive Committee.

The first ruling made it a violation for students to "possess weapons or dangerous implements which justifiably disturb or intimidate members of the college community, as determined by the Student Court."

The second motion passed made it a violation to "inflict bodily harm" on another student.

Consequently, students may lodge complaints about other students with the Court, which will take action according to evidence presented.

The motions were made by third-year representative Steve Hendricks and Chairman Ted Shoemaker upon recommendation of former SEC member Laurie Paulson.

Paulson felt that "weapons owned by a certain sort of student constitute a legitimate threat to the security of students on campus."

After much debate, the first ruling was passed 6-1, with second-year representative Ivan Saxby opposing, and third-year member Larry Alexander abstaining. On the second motion third-year student Gary Williams cast the sole opposing vote.

Also last night, Assistant Dean Arthur Miller and Chairman Ted Shoemaker told the SEC to take their part in the several impending campus crises. Both Miller and Shoemaker expressed grave concern over the trivialities which constitute much of SEC action.

Cited by Miller as examples in which the SEC can take really important steps are the current financial crisis, a housing crisis next fall, and the possibility of a legal crisis, a raid, within the next few weeks.

The SEC approved an informal "request" room search by the SEC for items stolen from the school. The search will be held following a compilation of an inventory of missing things and an inspection of the New College warehouse.

The action was necessitated by the failure of the "field day" held last Saturday.

The closing of the dining room at night was also discussed at length. The step was designed to keep students from littering the dining hall after dinner. Miller proposed that servers merely take names of students who fail to remove their garbage from the hall and give the names to Estep. Apparent inefficiency and ineptitude on the part of the kitchen and the Dean of Students office has resulted in no action when this measure has been taken in the past.

Miller stated that his suggestion will "either be the end of the whole problem or the end of me." He will have the Dean of Students be "more specific about running his damn kitchen."

With new SEC members formally seated at this meeting, election of SEC officers was held. Third-year representative Steve Hendricks was elected vice-chairman, and second-year student Helen Hickey secretary. The possibility of a paid recording secretary is being explored.

In other action the SEC allowed any animals residing on campus prior to the current pet rule to remain, whether or not they are allowed under provisions one and two of the rule.

The move was made after a petition was received from third-year student Hilary Blockson requesting that her dog be allowed on campus.

In addition the PCC is to work on a solution to complaints heard at the meeting about the \$15 fumigation fee.

Student Court, SEC Elected As 162 Students Vote

Five Student Court members and nine Student Executive Committee representatives were elected Monday.

Only one incumbent running for re-election was defeated in the balloting. Approximately 162 students went to the polls.

Elected to the Student Court were: Third-year students Dale Hickam and Rick Stauffer, second-year students Ellen Tisdale and Jon Lundell and first-year student Nick Munger.

Hickam and Tisdale were incumbents. Third-year SC member George Finkle was defeated for re-election.

Elected first-year representatives to the SEC were: John Thompson, Dwayne Sweeny and Marcus Kruesi. Elected from the class of 1969 were: Ivan Saxby, Ken Peffers and Helen Hickey. Elected from the third-year class were: Larry Alexander,

Steve Hendricks and Gary Williams.

Members of the College Council, those students polling the largest number of votes in their respective classes, include Thompson, Saxby, and Alexander. Incumbents re-elected were: Thompson, Kruesi, Hendricks and Alexander.

SC vote totals were: Hickam 94, Stauffer 74, Munger 71, Tisdale 71, Lundell 65, Finkle 60, second-year student Lee Crawford 55, first-year student Jim Hingleman 50, first-year student John Esak 40 and second-year student Don Aronoff 31.

For first-year SEC representative, Thompson polled 51 votes, Sweeny 50, Kruesi 24 and Carola Heittman 21. The second-year class totals were: Saxby 35, Hickey 29, Peffers 28 and Jon Shaughnessy 11. Third-year totals were: Alexander 30, Hendricks 27 and Williams 13.

Heitmann and Shaughnessy will serve as SEC alternates. There will be no alternates from the third-year class, since only three students ran to fill the three SEC vacancies.



Pianist Leonid Hambro will give a concert for the college community tomorrow night at 8pm in Hamilton Center. Hambro, chief pianist for the New York Philharmonic and Victor Borge's comic sidekick, gave a concert for the general public last night.

Text of SEC Rule

The SEC, although it would not object to the actual additional costs of single room occupation as opposed to double room occupation being charged to single room occupants, believes that an additional charge of two hundred dollars per term for single room occupation based on the fiscal argument that the normal charges are for only half a room creates a socially undesirable division among students based on personal wealth. Being advised that the additional charge of two hundred dollars per term for single occupancy is now a firm policy of the college, and wishing to avoid the socially undesirable consequences cited above, the SEC, considering the range of possible actions within its jurisdiction, adds the following rule to the Student Code:

It is a violation of the Student Code for any student, in order to obtain a single residence, to pay the college a total room fee in excess of that room fee paid by an occupant of a double residence plus whatever actual additional costs are incurred by the college when a residence room is regularly occupied by one student rather than two students.

The above action in no way reflects the SEC's judgment of the

policy requiring occupants of single rooms to host college guests, which it considers an undoubted benefit both to the individual student, who may have the convenience of a single residence, and more importantly to the college, because it makes it possible for guests of the college to understand the atmosphere and culture of the New College student body with a depth otherwise unattainable, a particularly crucial factor in the case of prospective students.

RECEIVES GRANT

Associate Professor of Chemistry and Physics Dr. Sarah Jane Stephens has received a \$5600 Undergraduate Research Participation Grant from the National Science Foundation.

The grant is designed to support research by undergraduate students.

The grant will be used to provide a stipend for students participating in full-time research for 10 weeks this summer. They will work on problems of their own choosing under Dr. Stephens and Associate Professor of Chemistry Dr. Rodger W. Griffin.

GOOD BEGINNING

The Student Executive Committee's action in making it a violation of the Student Code to rent a single room from the college under a new policy instigated by Dean of Students George Petrie may not be purely "aesthetic."

Granted, it is that. But the action may also serve to provoke thought about a ruling that was apparently made with little thought at all. In any case, it is a firm measure that takes the initiative in a particularly insupportable situation.

It was not the only good piece of legislation passed by the new SEC last night.

The rule regarding the possession of firearms by students was made in response to legitimate student concerns, and finally began to afford students protection, something student government had not offered before.

Indeed, it seems as though the new SEC may take a far more active, and beneficial, role in student government than previous committees have assumed. And the role of the SEC was certainly a subject of discussion at the meeting.

The preoccupation of previous SECs with meaningless trivia has not been entirely the fault of the committees. Administrative inaction, and the incompetence of maintenance personnel have brought many inconsequential matters before the SEC week after week.

But, to an extent, this trivia can be compensated for if the SEC takes the advantage of certain situations to assert itself, or takes the initiative and establishes its authority in areas outside its traditional jurisdiction, such as academics, or, in this case, administration. In many areas, the SEC can do more than wait for authority to be given to it.

If the new committee can continue to show the initiative and independence it demonstrated in its first meeting, the era of a strong and meaningful student government may finally come.

Letter A MISSIVE

To the Editor:
(A second-term missive, mostly to second- and first-year students)

The activities of the SEC are in two principal categories, chicken-shit and important. Among the first are the pet rule, the food "problem," and sign-in. Among the latter are the educational goals of the college, a student bill of rights, and community relations, both inside the college, and outside, to Sarasota, parents, etc.

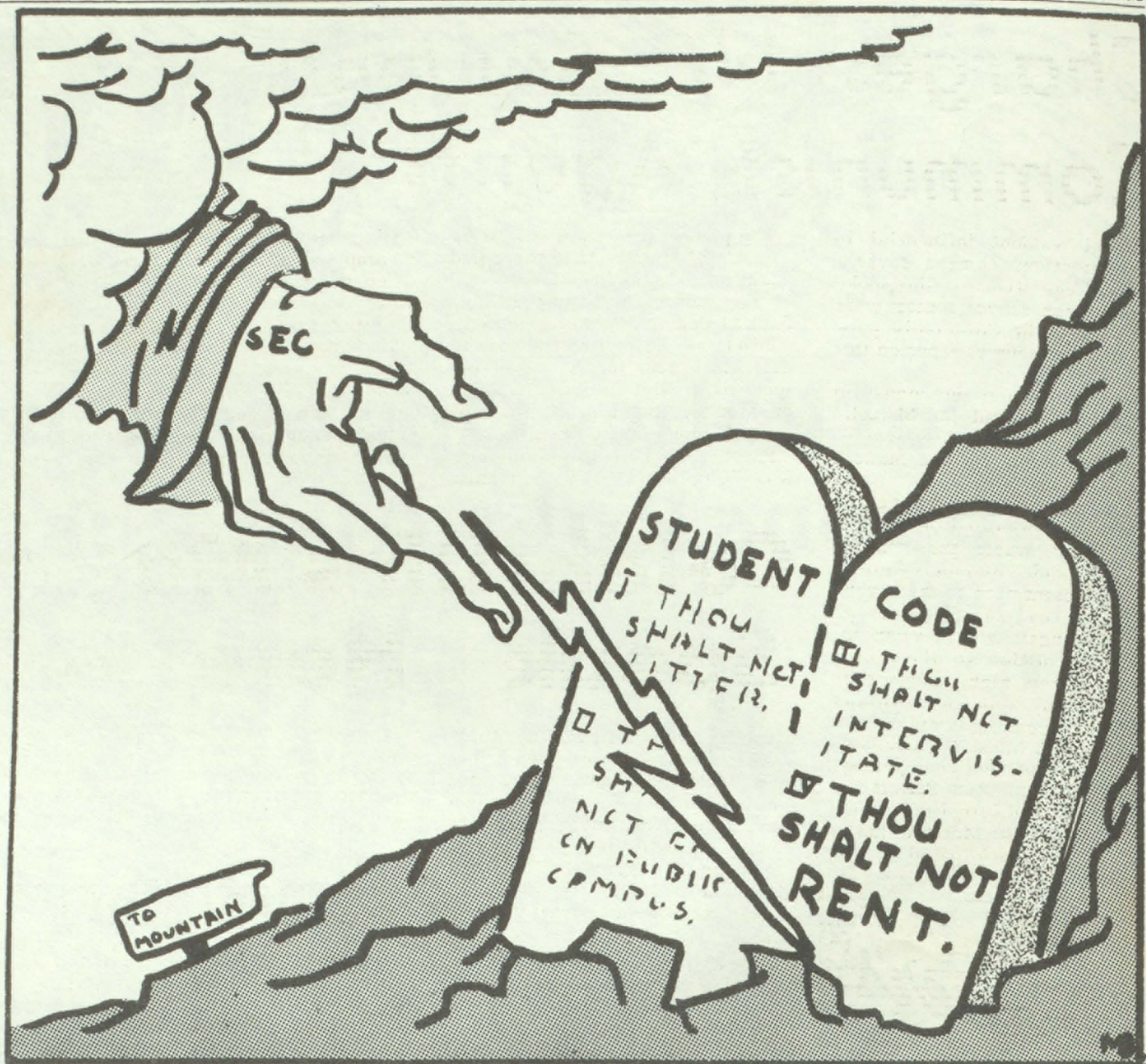
The first sort of activities are usually hampered by the lethargy of the members of the SEC and its subcommittees (recognizing the difficulties in recruiting people to do student government work) and administration and faculty obtuseness, e.g. two months ago the SEC made recommendations for action about most of the recurring food problems, practically none of which have been instituted, or e.g. some of the faculty's rather defensive reaction to students becoming involved in the problem of finances vs. student appearance.

The second sort of activities are usually hampered by the same sort of lethargy, combined with apathy of both student government people and students generally (not to mention some other college community people), personality conflicts within the college community, and theoretical conflicts about pivotal issues.

What may be done? For lethargy it is simply sow wind, reap whirlwind. I know myself that student government is hardly a priority item in most students' lives, even in those of students serving on that government. That's all right, if we accept the solid consequences of our inaction as our choice. Acceptance is not consonant with griping *ex post facto*. Obtuseness

may be countered, perhaps, with carefully planned and relentless, hard pushing. It is unfortunate that such pushing is tiring, and may exhaust us before we ever begin on our important activities, but this may be the way things are. We can either accept our limitations in energy, or rearrange our personal priorities. We can all hope for changes in the present structure. Apathy, see below. Personality conflicts (and hang-ups) generate most of the above and below hassles. We can wheedle or convince or try to change those we must deal with, but we must deal with them or we are heirs to vacuum or catastrophe. More consequences to accept or avoid. Theoretical conflicts, to what, perhaps minor, extent that they can be separated from personality conflicts can usually be settled by the unsparing use of good logic and true information well organized. Issues involving theoretical conflicts may be settled by naked power. See personality conflicts.

Apathy. What can I say? I am subject to strong periods of it myself, and I have special interests in student government which I wouldn't expect most students, on or off the student government, to have. The only apathy I personally dislike is a combination of much griping and no action by the grippers other than crude (usually) guerrilla tactics. The only apathy I morally dislike is apathy of ignorance, of a consciousness which refuses to know or accept its environment. When third year students say, "Sure, I know coherent educational goals for the college are important, but I'll be gone next year," that's all right. Of course they may be ignoring a more comprehensive environment, (Continued on page 4, column 1)



Conference May Produce Fundamental Changes

President John Elmendorf said he is "prepared to make some fundamental changes" in educational policy as the result of suggestions of the All-College Conference, to be held January 26 and 27.

Elmendorf said he is "prepared to re-arrange the nature of the establishment" if such changes are advocated by conference participants.

The conference will deal with basic questions of New College ideology such as "Education for What?" and "The Possibility of a Non-Degree Program at New College." (A full listing of conference topics is printed below.)

According to conference coordinator Earl Helgeson, the conference "will give us a reasonable idea of what our goals and aims are."

Harvard Sociologist and Honorary New College Fellow Dr. David Riesman will give the keynote address Friday night, on the "Education for What?" topic.

On Saturday, Elmendorf will give a brief talk, then the conference will break up into small discussion groups, each dealing with a different topic. Students this week were given sheets on which to indicate their topic choices.

Helgeson said the recommendations of the conference will be used as "a continuing series of guidelines," and stated many recommendations of past conferences, such as the three-four year option and an Independent Study Co-

ordinator, have been put into effect.

Helgeson said the conference would come at a particularly crucial time since "a number of long-range plans" about curriculum and physical planning must be made in the near future.

Topics

The suggested topics for the All-College Conference January 26 and 27 are:

1. Education for What? What sort of education do American undergraduates need? What sort of education should New College provide; i.e., what is New College's place in American higher education? In light of diverse backgrounds and other admissions factors, what kinds of special needs do New College students have? The discussion should consider definitions of liberal education, importance of preparation for post-graduation careers, place of moral and religious development, and other basic questions of educational purpose. The defining of liberal education demands that our basic program be evaluated as to who takes it, when it is taken, and who creates and gives it. In short, what kind of education should New College offer?

2. Area of Concentration. How is intellectual inquiry of great depth to be achieved? How do we break out of the traditional course mold of a discipline and develop divisional and inter-divisional programs of study? What areas of concentration which alter traditional patterns are feasible in a small college? How can students and faculty be stimulated to plan innovating programs? Who is to be responsible for coordinating and evaluating such programs?

3. The Evaluation of Achievement. What are and should be the purposes of evaluation of students at New College (and in education generally)? Are present evaluation procedures achieving the desired ends? Do students and faculty use the evaluation system effectively? What kinds of achievement are inadequately evaluated?

4. The Flexible Calendar. What kinds of calendar arrangements can be envisioned which would permit flexibility while preserving the integrity of a curriculum? Can blocks of time be used more effectively? How? What kinds of foreign study, work-study, study at other institutions, etc. should be developed as

regular alternatives in the New College program?

5. Student-Faculty Relationships. What are the needs of students and faculty? What needs of students and faculty can various types of student-faculty relationships serve? What are the limits of student-faculty relationships; that is, what can the two groups not be expected to do for each other? What structures might foster development of mutually profitable relationships? What kind of advising system is needed at New College? How does the advising system relate to the growth and structure of faculty-student relationships? To what extent are non-faculty persons such as psychiatrists, chaplains, upper-class students necessary to the advising system and the network of student-faculty relationships?

6. Institutionalizing Innovation. New College is experimenting with and developing many innovations in instruction, calendar, independent study, etc. What techniques of evaluation and review can insure continued flexibility? How can it be assured that new ideas will be continually generated and tested? Will fear of failure and subsequent condemnation inhibit would-be innovators? What is the role of a tenure system in innovation? Does tenure protect the innovator? Does fear of tenure review inhibit the experimenter? What are possible substitutes for tenure which might allow for more innovation but adequately protect academic freedom?

7. Student Role in Decision-Making and Evaluation. In what areas of New College academic, administrative, and social life should students have formal participation in direct formation of policy? What is the student role to be in admissions and recruitment? In formulation of social regulations? In designing college publications and publicity? Should students have a formal role in evaluating faculty and in tenure decisions? To what extent is informal student influence on faculty and administrative policy-making sufficient and/or desirable? What responsibilities does student participation in basic decisions imply? The New College faculty has a range of obligations to the student. Does the New College student have a greater range of obligations than do students at the "conventional college"?

8. Independent Study. What is the promise of independent study? Are faculty and students presently able

(Continued on page 3, column 5)

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NC to Vote In Primary

New College students will participate in Choice 68, a national college presidential primary to be held on 2500 campuses simultaneously April 24.

Choice 68 is being run by a Board of Directors composed of eleven student leaders, each from a different part of the country. Administrative costs are being underwritten by *Time* magazine, but there will be no connection between the editorial content of the magazine, and the results will be available to all media.

In addition to indicating their choice of presidential candidates, students will have a chance to vote on certain issues of national concern. The selection of these issues will be made by the Board of Directors.

In its informational prospectus on Choice 68, the Board explained: "Never in the nation's history have so many college students been so well informed about the major issues of the day...yet they have had little opportunity to express their views in a unified, coherent manner. Choice 68 offers the opportunity to express their preference on Presidential Candidates and selected issues--to speak for the first time as a body politic."

According to its spokesman, "The Board expects to turn out upwards of two million votes on campus, enough to command the nation's consideration and attention."

The New College campus representative for the primary is second-year student Jon Shaughnessy.

Charges NC Students Communist Agents

A local resident influential in communications charged several New College students who spoke to local high school seniors were paid agents of the Communist party, informed sources reported this week.

Reports indicated the man said second-year student Jon Shaughnessy and "others" were sent to college expressly for the purpose of infiltration.

The remarks were reportedly made to the principal of Sarasota High School, where the students and two faculty members were to make a presentation to the "Problems of American Democracy" class opposing the war in Vietnam. The presentation to the senior classes of the high school took place Tuesday, apparently without incident. Speaking were Economics Tutor D. Marshall Barry, second-year students Jon Shaughnessy, Lee Harding and Ken Peppers and first-year student Larry Hunt. Rhon Tim, a student at Manatee Junior College, also participated.

The principal, Gene Pillot, told The Catalyst only that there had been an "expression of concern" on the part of an adult that academic freedom was "being abused."

Pillot said he invited the man to call him back, but he never responded. Pillot called him again on Monday, but the man had apparently gone out of town.

Pillot said in his opinion there was "no violation of academic

freedom" when the New College group spoke. He said there were "good sessions" in the opinion of everyone.

Pillot said the students were invited through a member of the faculty, one of whose students had suggested the invitation. Pillot called the presentation "factual" and "not negative," and said it had given students a basis upon which to form their own opinions.

Celebrities May Speak Here

Letters to Robert Kennedy, Walter Lippman, Margaret Mead, Robert McNamara and others have been written by third-year student Jerry Neugarten, inviting them to speak at New College.

Neugarten, chairman of the Public Relations and Development Committee, revealed his plans to the SEC last night.

Over 20 letters have been sent out recently, all to key news figures. Neugarten has been given \$500 to finance the project.

Neugarten said he was able only to offer expenses and Florida weather in exchange for the speaking engagement.

Also in the committee's plans are a series of student-conducted seminars to be offered to the Sarasota community.

Beginning probably in mid-February, sessions for 20 people each in literature, philosophy, and religion will be held once a week for five consecutive weeks.

Students picked to conduct the seminars would receive \$50. A

foundation grant or tuition fee would cover costs.

More concrete plans will be presented at the next SEC meeting, Neugarten said.

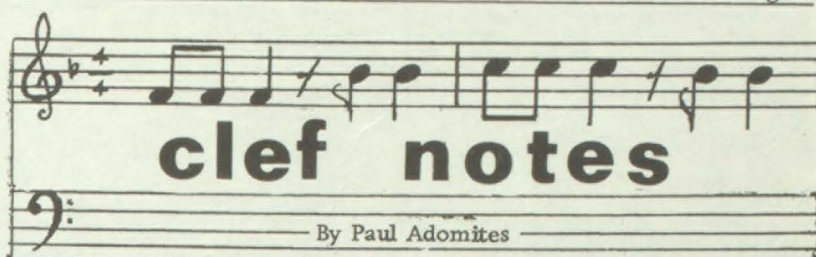
SCHOLARSHIP

Third-year student-on-leave and former editor of The Catalyst Kenji Oda has been awarded a \$500 Newspaper Fund summer intern scholarship.

Oda will receive the scholarship in September after completing 10 weeks as a beginning reporter on a newspaper.

Scholarships from the Newspaper Fund have been granted to 55 college juniors who have expressed an interest in newspaper work as a career.

The Fund provided the interns with names of newspapers cooperating in the program. Students apply directly to these newspapers, which, in turn, make their own selections of summer interns.



BEATLES AND CREAM

John Gabree, writing in the November 16, 1967 edition of Down Beat, had an article entitled "The Beatles In Perspective," which begins "It is important to get this straight: the Beatles have never been in the vanguard of pop music. They are not now and they are unlikely ever to be." Gabree's major point in the piece is that the Beatles did not come up with new ideas, or even interesting songs. They merely imitated the work of such groups as the Cream, the Yardbirds, Canned Heat, the Jefferson Airplane, Country Joe and the Fish, the Rolling Stones, etc.

Gabree's real beef seems to be that he didn't think "Sgt. Pepper's" was nearly as great as it was cracked up to be, but his views led me to write this dual-review column, of the Beatles' and Cream's latest album offerings.

"Magical Mystery Tour" is a nice album. The pictures are pretty, and some of the music is even good. Some claim the album is a bust because it really wasn't supposed to be an album, you know. It is a selection of songs from their television show (almost universally panned in Britain) along with those singles which they had released since "Revolver." Side two, made up of the old favorites, "Penny Lane," "Strawberry Fields Forever," "Baby, You're a Rich Man," and "All You Need Is Love," along with "Hello, Goodbye," is good, because those songs are good. Beginning with "Hello, Goodbye," and ending with their credo, "All You Need Is Love," was a master touch. But master touches like this are sadly missing on side one. All of the songs on side one seem to be imitations of themes begun in "Sgt. Pepper's." (With the exception of "I Am The Walrus," of course, which I will discuss below.) I will grant that "Your Mother Should Know" is a better song than "When I'm Sixty-Four," but the latter was such a resounding success as part of the "Sgt. Pepper's" masterwork, whereas the former has no significance at all.

"I Am The Walrus" is fantastic, however. It is comparable to "A Day in the Life" in that it is a semi-saga of the confrontation with the

outside world by one of the "love generation." Its effect might be called John Lennon's "Finnegans Wake," in its semi-nonsense vocabulary coupled with extraordinary emotional insight. It's full of great lines: "You've been a naughty girl, you let your knickers down;" and "Man, you should have seen them kicking Edgar Allan Poe." But, with the exception of "IATW," "Magical Mystery Tour," side one, is pretty bad.

"Disraeli Gears," the Cream's second offering, is, on the other hand, excellent. In it, the Cream prove again who is the best rock group in existence. Jack Bruce's bass lines are as exciting as those played by jazzman Ray Brown. Ginger Baker is an absolutely superb drummer, and Eric Clapton is. (What more can be said?) Although I missed an extended drum solo by Ginger on "Disraeli Gears" like his rendition of "Toad" on the "Fresh Cream" album, his stick-work is smooth, polished, and exciting.

There are minor problems with "DG," however. One cannot help but feel that somehow the Cream is so far ahead of all the other groups, at least technically, that Messrs. Bruce, Clapton, and Baker are getting bored with their bag. No cut on "Disraeli Gears" is as exciting as a great deal of "Fresh Cream." But despite all these semi-ominous predictions, "Disraeli Gears" is as good an album as a rock fan can buy today.

NOTE: Next week I would like to have a "Best of '67" column, and I would appreciate it if some of my readers would give me lists, or just comments, on whom they felt was tops in the past year. I am particularly interested in best single record, best album, best group, best male and female vocalist, and most promising group for years to come. If you see me, tell me whom you thought best, or leave a note in my mailbox. Next week's column will be a compilation of the results I have received, along with my comments. Also, anyone who cares to comment upon "jazz" or "pop" fields in '67 will be gratefully heard.

YEARBOOK

Photographs for this year's yearbook are currently being solicited by Yearbook Editor Sam Parsons. Other contributions are also welcome.

GUITAR FOR WEDDING

Any student wishing to play classical guitar for a March wedding should contact local resident H.A. Meyers at 388-2063.

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CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 2)

to realize this promise, or do they lack sufficient understanding of the potentials of independent study? How much of the undergraduate careers should be devoted to independent study? What special evaluation procedures does independent study require? Can the conflict between summer independent study and the need to earn money for the forthcoming terms be reconciled in a way that enhances both endeavors? What arrangements can stimulate a broader range of study topics, group independent study, interdivisional study, etc.?

9. The Cost of Quality. To what degree is New College honestly facing the question of the costs of education? What factors are involved? What is the role of growth in the problem of costs, and what features of the college will be enhanced/threatened by growth? What techniques are available to lessen costs? How may they be applied to the New College situation? Is quality education (a la NC) financially feasible? If not, what are the alternatives--for students? --for faculty? --for the institution?

10. The Possibility of a Non-Degree Program at New College. What would be the consequences of setting up a program of studies--not courses--designed by and with student-faculty committees, with a clear set of degree requirements for those who wanted the degree but no obligation for anyone to pursue a degree program unless he wished to? Could standards be maintained? How? What would be the relationship of such a scheme to traditional aid patterns? Etc.?

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10:30 a.m.

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MANATEE FEDERAL SAVINGS
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TELEPHONE: 746-6167

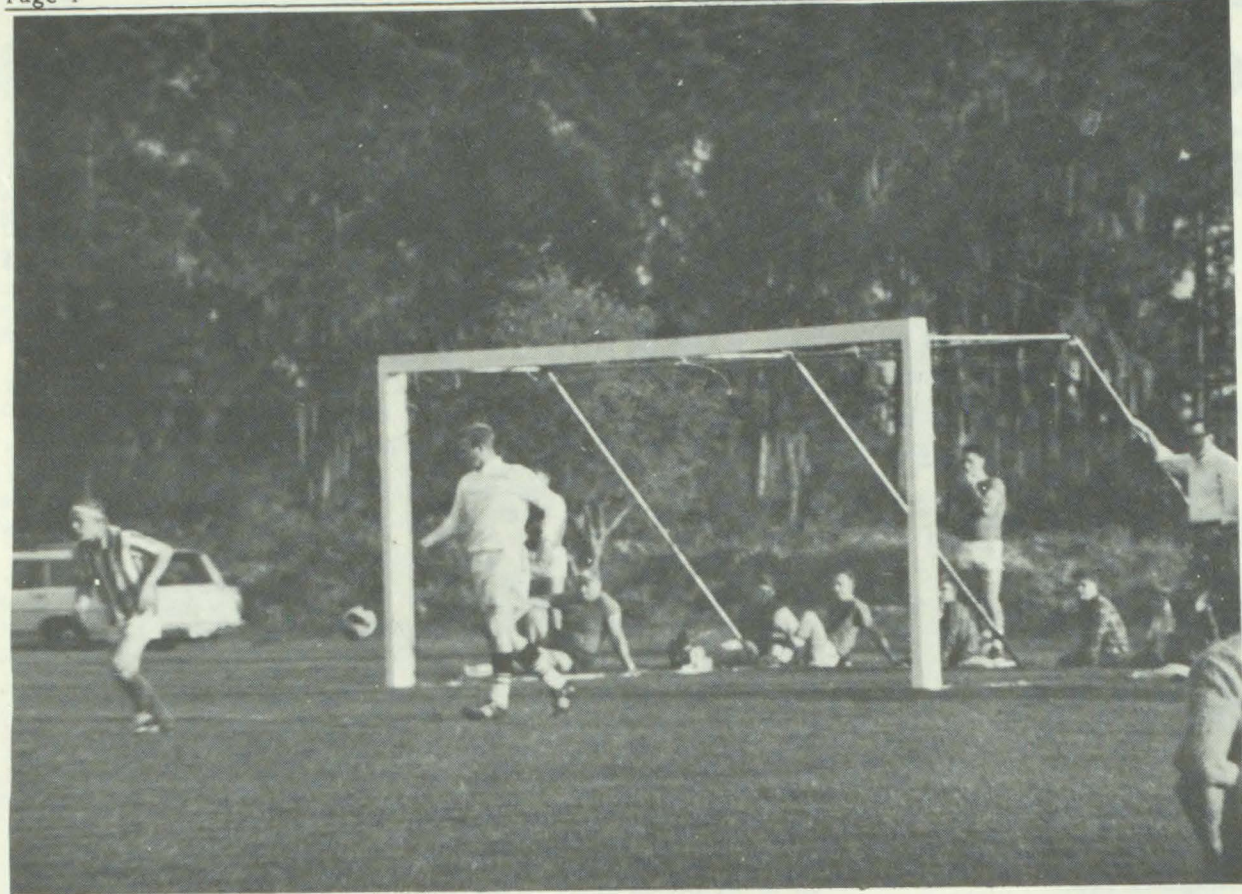
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MUSTANGS BEAT NC

The New College soccer team, coached by Miguel Tapia, lost to the professional Chicago Mustangs yesterday by a score of 20-2 at the Roberts Sports Arena. In an unusual play, the New College goalie scored a goal. Coach Tapia made the other New College point. The Mustangs will face a team of circus performers tomorrow and a combination of the NC and circus teams Tuesday.

Faculty Increase Set at Three

A "net increase" of three faculty members is all that is needed for next year, according to President John Elmendorf. Elmendorf said he suggested the "rough guideline" of three new professors to the Board of Trustees

at a meeting last year, and the Board recommended the guideline be followed. Elmendorf said it was a "central operating question" that the student-faculty ratio be increased. The president said the "net increase" may mean more than three associate professors, assistant professors or tutors, but the college could only afford the equivalent of the salaries of three full professors.

Famous 69ers Begin Season

by Grantland Corn II

The fantastic, world-famous New College basketball team, the 69ers, have thus far lived up to every expectation of the national pre-season polls, as well as the predictions of several informed sources in the area.

This fabulous team has even outdone its earlier seasons by, as of this writing, maintaining its immaculate record--thus far a perfect season. Informed sources close to the coach say that he is quite calm about the prospect of a perfect season, an SEC championship, and a possible post-season bowl bid to the Sarasota Committee to Stop the War Free-For-All-Fracas-Eliminations in March.

When questioned, Coach Alexander (better known to sports fans as "Leaping Larry") responded in his typical witty fashion: "Uh, well, yeah, that is, uh, yeah, we-uh-yeah, we coulduh, maybeuh, well, yeah, yuh know..."

This glorious quintet began its season with a brilliant loss to Royally Tired, 71-47. Newcomer "Monster Munger" was especially spectacular in the fray, falling down only in the fourth quarter, when he accidentally scored five field goals, to the chagrin of all there, especially his teammates.

The second was equally spectacular, with striking performances by "Bruiser Bowman" and "Ox Odell." Coach Alexander was quite proud of his gang, remarking after the game that he had never seen a worse game in his life, and gave this reporter hints as to possible defensive moves to be instituted in the next game, against Vias Bar.

It is significant that the game against Eds Barber Shop showed the remarkable offensive skill of the New College team, as they were all at times able to keep the opposing team with at least a ten-point margin, lengthening it to thirteen by the end of the game, the final score being 59-46.

The game last Monday night a-

gainst Vias Bar nearly proved a catastrophe to the plucky 69ers in the final minutes.

Superior shooting by Leaping Larry Alexander in the final quarter eliminated any possibility of victory for the team, as he came through in four crucial misses under the offensive basket. Monster Munger nearly blew the game by making two almost-crucial foul shots in the final minutes of the game. Starting performers were also turned in by "Terror Tom" Lesure, who managed to keep himself from rebounding at all times during the game. Bruiser Bowman also contributed to the team rebounding effort, grabbing five.

A high point of the game was when "Masher Marsden" crammed his face into the elbow of an opponent, sending his glasses skidding across the floor. Coach Alexander attributed the remarkable performance of the team to the new 6-3-2 defense that the team came out with in the game.

All prospects are for a spectacular season for the 69ers; one of the team thus far is its strong bench, with some new faces to the scene. "Rag" Haggarty is, of course, back this year (we all remember those spectacular runs he made last year). New faces include Wayne Buckles (known affectionately to his friends as "Switch" Buckles). "Horror Hungleman," "Crash Kelly," "Mumps" Morriello, and "Gruesome" Greg David.

LECTURE

Dr. Donald Wells, visiting professor of philosophy at the University of South Florida and formerly from Washington State University will speak on "Pacifism and the War Myth" Tuesday at 4 pm in the Fishbowl.

Dr. Wells is the author of the book *The War Myth*, recently published by Pegasus Press. The lecture is being sponsored by the Humanities Division.

MISSIVE

(Continued from page 2)

other students. Mr. Miller has given us a list of imminent crises; see above I hope. They can be met effectively now, not when they occur. They are not limited to superchicken-shit, but include and may be influenced by a student bill of rights, educational goals, etc. I will keep working, unless third-year apathy engulfs me. The same few other third-year students probably will too. We may hold some lines, less likely, advance some fronts. Without help (not "support") of time, energy and interest (at least self-interest) we can do no more. That's the way things are. Your inaction, your consequences.

Ted Shoemaker
SEC Chairman



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