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ISP: Time For Creative Projects

"Nothing has changed much," says Jim Feeney. "There's just more creative stuff being done." No, not the State of the Union, but the ISPs being done this year.

The Independent Study Period provides almost a month for students to concentrate on one subject intensively. 407 ISP forms have been turned into the ISP office so far, and more are expected. ("Next year," warns Ruth Fleming, "there will probably be a fine for late forms.") The Humanities Department is sponsoring the majority of the projects this year.

One student will have himself incarcerated in jail for sixteen days, as his ISP, to study the effects of jail upon the human condition. Many people will be learning artistic crafts such as natural dyeing, weaving, and copper enamelling; only one will be learning the craft of piano tuning and repair. Dr. Wren-Lewis and Dr. Ann Farraday will repeat their "Dreams, Fantasy, and Myth" seminar for a limited group. Don Crenshaw will conduct his own study of the shrimp population of the Sarasota Bay. All in all, people will be doing the individualistic learning which ISP was created for.

Student Court

Student Chair Unconstitutional, SEC Asked To Clear Cohn Case

The Student Court held two meetings this week which dealt with the Student Chair issue and with Jim Cohn. The first meeting was on Monday night. At that meeting David Pini presented the Court with a petition asking the court to review the constitutionality of the present Student Chair arrangements. The petition was signed by three SEC members (Ginger Lyon, Len Nuttall, and Janet Goldwater), as required by the constitution. Pini also asked that the SEC be enjoined from spending any more money on the present Student Chair contracts and that new elections for the chair be held at the beginning of next term.

Pini contended that the current Student Chair violates three of the four parts of amendment two of the constitution, which set up the chair. Part A of the amendment reads in part, that "... The holder of the Student Chair shall be a person of Instructional Function ...". Part B states that Student Chair money can not be used for any other purpose without the approval of the students at large. Part D says that final selection of candidates shall be by a referendum of the student body.

Pini said that last year he had told the then chairperson, Sheila Roher, that her plans for this year's Student Chair were unconstitutional. He further said that Roher agreed with him but did not attempt to remedy the situation.

The court decided to delay its decision until Wednesday when it could call a special meeting. The court then went into closed session and then adjourned.

At the Wednesday meeting the court voted 4-0 in favor of the petition. (Justice Schwartz was absent). The court decided that all three parts of the amendment which were cited in the petition were in fact violated, in that there is more than one person holding Student Chair, that this was not approved by the student body and that the SEC made the final selection of the lecturers. The effect of the decision is that

Transactional Analysis Course Scheduled

The weekend of January 13th-14th has been scheduled for the presentation of a "101" course in Transactional Analysis, a method of psychotherapy and theory of personality based primarily upon the work of the late Dr. Eric Berne. Ms. Mary Boulton of New York City will conduct the course, the purpose of which is not therapy but rather an introduction to the theory and methods of T.A..

Ms. Boulton is one of 50 Teaching-Clinical Members of the 2000-odd member International Transactional Analysis Association (ITAA) and a member of the ITAA Board of Trustees. Besides her private practice in New York City, Ms. Boulton is the Clinical Director of the New York T.A. Seminars and of the Eastern

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Tuition Increases, Faculty Raises Highlight Fall Trustees Meeting

New College trustees elected three new members to their board at their meeting on campus last week, decided to use the Caples House for a president's home, increased the registration fee to \$200 for all students and agreed to try to make up a budget for next year reflecting a 5 per cent salary increase for all faculty and staff.

Meeting on campus Thursday and Friday, the Trustees nominated as new members of the board Dr. Douglas M. Knight, Jeanne Rosenberg and David Z. Young.

Dr. Knight, now vice president for educational and community relations of RCA, is a former president of Duke University and Lawrence University. Graduate of Yale University with B.A., B.A., and Ph.D. degrees, he also holds honorary degrees from 12 colleges and universities.

Jeanne Rosenberg was elected by the alumni body to represent them. A graduate of the Class of 1967, Jeanne is currently studying cinematography at the University of Southern California.

David Z. Young, was one of two students nominated by graduating students in the class of 1972. He now is doing post graduate work at Cornell University and plans to attend medical school next fall.

On the recommendation of the Architectural Committee, the Board decided that the Caples House should be retained for use as a president's home, on the basis that it was not feasible for classrooms or for office space.

The board, acting at the request of the Humanities Division, agreed to look into the possibility of leasing temporary music practice rooms.

Trustee Dr. Victor L. Butterfield reported for the Presidential Search Committee that his group had researched more than 100 candidates suggested by trustees, faculty, students and others. He reported that Dr. Lawrence Fuchs would pay a return visit to campus this weekend.

Trustees, who began work on planning for the 1973-74 budget, agreed to review in February a budget which would be drawn up on guidelines including:

**Enrollment for the fall term in 1973 would be figured at 575 to allow for attrition and off-campus study losses during second and third terms, hopefully averaging out to \$50 for the year.

Financial aid to be set at \$340,000 with \$30,000 of this to be considered for contingency purposes, to be drawn upon if needed.

**A five per cent faculty and staff salary increase.

Final approval of the budget including the inclusion of any of these items, would come at the February meeting of the board.

At the same time, in view of the pressures of inflation, the trustees authorized a \$100 tuition increase for 1973-74 and a further increase of \$100 for 1974-75.

No action was taken by the trustees on pending tenure cases.

Trustees approved proceeding with plans for a 1973 summer session with a paid director and with full assurance that it would function on at least a break-even basis.

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CRC Urges Faculty to Place Orders With Bookstore

A memorandum, bearing the signature of D.S. Gorfein, Chairman of College Resource Committee, was recently sent to the New College Faculty; the subject was the New College Bookstore (i.e. Campus Book Shop, Inc.). Here, in its complete annotated form, is that memorandum: (underlining and comments in parenthesis are this writer's.)

The College Resources Committee urges all faculty to submit appropriate orders for textbooks and other supplies to the college bookstore as soon as possible.

1) A meeting was held on Friday, 3 November, to discuss alternative courses of action regarding the New College Bookstore. Attending were Dallas Dort, Charles Harra, Jan van der Veen and Saul Paster. The most recent accounts and the financial history of the New College bookstore were reviewed at this meeting. (note-- The agreement between the college (first party) and Saul Paster (second party) states that, "First Party shall have the rights to inspect all books of accounts and records of the Second Party for the purpose of verification of income statements. Yet the only books reviewed at the 'show-down with Paster' were there for the past three months. Completely forgotten, it seems, were the books kept during the time when Paula Gulak was running the store. That is, if records other than those for income tax purposes were kept at all.)

2) The principal findings of this review of the bookstore accounts were:

a) While it is clear that credit problems continue to hamper efficient operation of the bookstore, it is equally clear that the recent infusion of financial resources has somewhat reduced the severity of these problems.

b) As a result of its small size, the New College bookstore is unlikely to be economically viable unless a very substantial share of textbook orders are channelled through the bookstore. (A corollary to this is the matter of inventory. It is necessary for this, as for every ma and pa operation, to have as little surplus inventory as possible. Evelyn Paster, present manager, has requested the faculty to tell her which books she can unload for this very reason. Yet this problem could have been avoided from the very beginning, had Bookatronics been awarded the contract (see Oct. 26 CATALYST...) (continued on page 4)

FSC Tenure Report Sparks Controversy

The Faculty met Wednesday in a special meeting, amid much controversy and debate. The special meeting was called to discuss the Faculty Status Committees' report on tenure. Dr. Kirtley, chairman of the FSC, presented several of the committee's proposals, and each was greeted with much debate and amending of motions. The rest of the proposals will be discussed at a later date. Those proposals which were approved by the faculty were:

1. Divisional chairmen will annually discuss with the non-tenured faculty their tenure possibilities (see recommendation no. 1 in the report.)

2. Divisional faculty personal record file will be available to all members of the college community.

3. Divisions shall meet to discuss the tenure decision of each member prior to balloting

4. All tutors and assistant professors will come up for consideration of tenure in their sixth year here.

5. Three student representatives from each division and the five student representatives to the faculty meetings will be allowed to vote for the members of the PAC

6. All tenured faculty will be balloted upon every year in their division, and the results will be made available to the faculty; all tenured personnel will be reviewed every five years by the PAC, and the results will be sent to the chief educational officer.

There was little debate on the first two proposals. However that was not true of the others. It was felt by some that the third proposal would give the members of the PAC two votes on tenure decisions: one in the division, one in the PAC, which is not fair. However, it was felt by many others that this was not a significant problem since it was unlikely that a PAC member would change his vote after the divisional meetings, thus giving himself too much power. (continued on page 4)

SEC Reverses Decision and Passes Governance Proposals

The SEC meeting opened Tuesday with a report from the Bread Board. Jim Hunter listed two requests; \$200 for the end of term party that has already taken place, and \$26.50 for the women's group. Both requests were approved.

Ron Davidson announced to the SEC that the three remaining Student Chair speakers would fulfill their two-day contract stays, and Ron suggested charging the public admission to make up some of the money spent on speakers. Brian Reid informed SEC members that a student court hearing on the constitutionality of last year's Student Chair selections would be held Wednesday (yesterday) at 7:00 in the Fishbowl.

A petition submitted by Noah Yanich was read. Noah asked for guest privileges through the ISP period, justifying his request with the fact that he would be working both to support him-

self and on a play that is being produced as an ISP project. A note from Marcos Santos stated that he would sign Noah in, and a motion to approve the petition was passed unanimously.

Doug Stinson then proposed a new New College motto: "Navigare navem ad astra plus est quam responder multis stultis quaestionibus" or "There's more to running a starship than answering alot of fool questions." This was made a motion and passed 5-1.

Ron announced the Wednesday 3:30 special faculty meeting. He expressed the opinion that a meeting to discuss amending the procedures for tenure acted in favor of keeping tenure, since once procedure changes are approved it is more likely that faculty approve tenure itself at the meeting scheduled for May.

Ron then brought up two points about the SEC-approved tenure and governance proposals. (continued on page 4)

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FORUM

Mah fellow students et al.,

I suppose that in light of the somewhat curious controversy concerning the placing of young Dana's VW in the Fishbowl, some explanation is due. It appears that this process has offended some people.

The first time Dana's car was so placed in said Fishbowl, it was primarily intended to be one of those practical jokes or pranks (such as phonebooth stuffing) that college kids are prone to. It was secondarily intended to provide some diversion from the normal humdrum breakfast a la estep. From most of the feedback, it would appear that it was a success. Dana enjoyed it and most of the people who say it there had a chuckle or three.

At the time it occupied the Fishbowl, it had a hefty layer of papers underneath to prevent it from dripping on the rug. In view of past novocollegian pranks, it was pretty considerate (ask B & G about some in the last five years).

The second intrusion into

the inner sanctums of el Fishbowl was to be a welcome for the trustees who, based on my experience with them, we believed would enjoy it. The sign that was with the first one was to accompany the second. In view of the fact that the dreadful belching, firebreathing creature was dripping oil profusely, the project was canceled. The car was removed and the oil wiped up.

The remaining problem seems to be that of violation of the parking rule and other heinous crimes against nature along with the subproblem of being offensive and misuse of the powers of public office. I asked Hope for a copy of the parking rule, being unable to find one elsewhere, and found that she did not have one either. It is also the job of the proctor to issue parking tickets, and in view of the fact that the logic of the parking rule is to provide free access to fire-trucks in the event of a

fire, I think I can see why he didn't. The Fishbowl really wasn't in the mainstream of vehicular traffic here the last time I looked. As to the matter of misuse of public office, I really don't see how that plays into it as I feel the proctor would not stop the perpetration of any harmless prank and would probably go so far as to unlock for anyone with one. In the instance of the first installment of the VW in der Fishbowl, the proctor did not report it as it did not violate the security of the campus and I feel that I did not have anything to do with it not being mentioned the second time, by way of influence or anything else. As to being offensive, I was a little intoxicated at the time and to those I offended, my apologies.

What remains is the immaturity, self-expression, etc. I find myself somewhat aghast to find such rapid and vicious condemnation flying at New College where so many people are guilty of that barbarous crime of being human. So be it. The rest I feel was answered in the editorial concerning the Court and myself.

See that my grave is kept clean,

Bryan Reid

Dear Editors:

In response to CATALYST issue no. 9, vol. VIII article designated: "Student Chair Issue Flares at SEC Meeting": To whom it may concern:

Upon reading the article concerning the Student Chair choice of Ross Terrill, and what I gather to be the agreement between Mr. Terrill and the Student Chair, it seems that Mr. Terrill didn't live up to the agreement totally. Now, am I to assume that we (since the students have money in the Student Chair) paid \$1,250 for one thing, and got less than what we paid for? This seems unclear to me. But then perhaps we have nothing better to do with our money.

Michele Dudley

ANALYSIS from page one

Institute for T.A., where she is responsible for the training of advanced (clinical) candidates in Transactional Analysis. A longtime associate of Dr. Berne, Ms. Boulton has been a practicing psychotherapist for over fifteen years, holds the A.C.S.W. degree, and has recently begun work on a Doctoral Thesis in human relations.

The 101 is an ITAA sanctioned introductory course in T.A., and can only be given by Teaching-Clinical Members of the Association. Presentation of the course requires two full 8-hour days, with a mixture of didactic lectures and experiential approaches being employed. Participation will be restricted to 30 members of the college community, at the cost of \$35 for students and \$40 for faculty and staff.

For additional information, please contact Henry (Pat) Patterson (Box 617) and/or sign the sheet posted in Hamilton Center.

To the long-enduring and perversely curious, a supplement to a supplement:

I am not willing to assume the voice of a bigot trumpeting vituperative, over-inflated and egotistical rant in order to criticize the tasteless and somewhat pointless article "Why Translation?" in the author's own rhetoric.

But I do feel it necessary to ask why, "Why Translation?" Is Mr. Horn enrolled in the New College School of Poetry? Was he rejected by them (I myself have not been able to locate said school or any of its affiliates or subsidiaries.) In fact it seems that information concerning the odious and barbaric school is being disseminated exclusively by John Horn. I can only conclude that either Mr. Horn is the school (in which case "Why Translation?" can be considered a painfully confessional piece of schizophrenia or that he is suffering from delusory tremors, a disease usually accompanied by hallucinogenic dreams in which the subject sees himself transformed into Michael McClure in the midst of his infamous San Diego Zoo appearance. Only to have the lions which constitute his most attentive audience assume expressions of existential boredom with his first dramatic monologue. Off the peyote, John.

John Horn recently expressed to me the desire to print articles of literary criticism in his supplement. I am not convinced that he has succeeded. I was not aware that the validity of translation, or for that matter, the classics, was being seriously challenged at New College. I was not aware that the author alone harbored a respect for Homer, Dante, Vir-

gil, Villon and Goethe or that he alone possessed the timely information that there actually were people writing before Sylvia Plath. I was not aware that the defense of translation had anything to do with one young man's disillusionment with poetry workshops and the professor who is dedicated to allowing students to attempt to learn to express themselves at New College.

I am in sympathy with John's anger towards the publishing hierarchy in this country. But I am uncomfortable with his obsession with it and am not sure that his 'ascension to power' would not be the real cause for alarm. Poets should look first to their poetry and to capitalism last if at all. Unless we side with Dickey and Yevtushenko (two bureaucratic stooges who've managed to 'make a business' of their craft) in considering the future of poetry to reside in advertising. Horn's attitude seems even more rigid and dogmatic than the criterion established by the most inflexible editorial patriarch.

As for the meat of the defense, which ran one slight paragraph in length and assumed the poet's view of translation as poetic exercise--slight content and highly questionable assumptions gave short shrift to the supposed topic of this article. If with some primordial omniscient insight we can accept that "we learn to feel by watching others feel." (I suppose he means we learn to express by noting other expressions) then perhaps we will all feel more blindly belligerent and defensively arrogant after reading "Why Translation?"

Holly Boren

Editorials

The SEC's governance proposals are aimed at increasing student representation in New College Government. Ideally this is a laudable movement, and one which Chairman Davidson feels is backed by a student mandate. If this is a true mandate, it certainly doesn't show at election time.

This brought up the question of how elections are run. At the last meeting of the SEC, Mr. Davidson stated he would do everything in his power to see that the next election was run fairly and efficiently.

But wait! How are the elections supposed to be run?

Section II F of the student constitution states that "There shall be a permanent Supervisory Committee... appointed... by the SEC within two weeks after its regular elections." The job of the committee is to run elections, which one might consider a fairly important role, especially with the student 'mandate'. Apparently the SEC does not agree. When asked who the members of this committee were, Mr. Davidson responded "I have no idea."

At the end of our first term of publication, special acknowledgements are due to Shopping Guide, PR, the College Community, and the CATALYST staff, especially Sherri, Tom, Amy and Sally (and sometimes even Kirk).

I just wanted to say that we couldn't have done it without them. God bless our Amy and our Sally.

Love,
Sherri

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Coffee & Conversation

Coffee and conversation at Dr. Bates' apartment Tuesday at 9:00. If enough people come, this open house will be continued through ISP.

Pool Hours Announced

ISP Pool hours (starting Saturday) 10:00-5:00 daily. Pool can be opened at other times; talk with Terri Waber.

Legal Seminar To Meet Dec. 2

Mr. Benedetti's Legal Seminar--Dec 2. "Conspiracy and the Right to Protest."

Student Writings Published

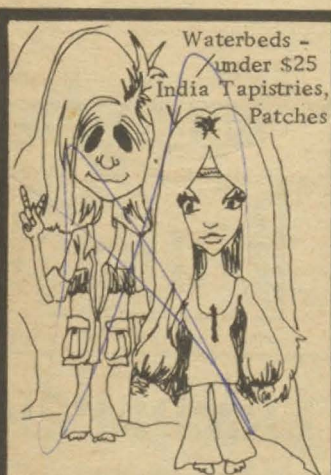
New College student Scott Edelstein has had two of his works published recently. A story called "The Banana Statement" is appearing in the current issue of 'Swank'. A poem entitled "Experience Necessary" has been printed in the current issue of 'Eternity Science Fiction'.

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Tennis Results Posted

In A-Division Singles, Jim Guter defeated Dave Taylor 1-6; 6-1; 7-5

I In A-Division Doubles, Mark Calkins and Paul Kory defeated Tom Atchinson and Jim Cahalan 613; 6-0.

In B-Division Rob Phillips defeated Bryan Norton 6-3; 6-1.

Bike-A-Thon Planned

The Sarasota County Council On Epilepsy is sponsoring a Bike-a-thon beginning Saturday, Nov. 25 at Riverview High School (9:00 AM) to Myakka State Park and back (after a free lunch at the park); for a total of 44 miles. Each entrant is asked to find sponsors to donate toward a goal of \$1.00 a mile. The proceeds will go to the local Convulsive Disorder Clinic, a local DILANTIN blood-testing program, research, and public and professional education.

New College students, faculty and staff interested in making the ride contact Mark Calkins or Hope Austin for details and forms.

Time Sheets Due

Turn in your time sheets to your supervisor on or before Monday, Nov. 20--project your hours through the end of Nov. if possible.

Basketball League to be Formed

The Central Branch YMCA is making a gym available to New College students interested in playing on the New College City League Team on Tuesday evenings from 7-9PM. If you wish to play please contact Mark Calkins, Box 624, room 209 so the Y can make out a card for you--this includes students who played last Tuesday.

Found: Man's suit or sport jacket. Left in South Hall on Friday, 11/10/72. Call 355-3353, to claim.

Wantmore music? If you have any 45 RPM records you would like to donate or loan for the ole music box in the snack bar see Lee Harrison.

The CATALYST hopes to publish a special issue during ISP including several guest columns, a number of movie and record reviews, and the results of a survey of sexual behavior at New College. The issue will tentatively come out around December 8.

CALENDAR

Friday 11/17 Term I ENDS!
Lanza del Vasto, friend of Gandhi, speaks under auspices of American Friends Service Committee. Of interest to those concerned with faith, non-violence and community. 2:30 pm, open to the public, in the Fishbowl.

Ad lib for faculty and staff; 4:30 pm in South Hall.

New College String Quartet Concert, informal, for the College community. Beethoven's Quartet in E Minor, Op. 59 No. 2 ("Rasoumavsky") and Schumann's Quartet No. 1 in A Minor, Op. 41. Also Bruce Hutcheons "Flamestoker" performed by him and guitarist James Sick. 8:15 pm, Hamilton Center.

Sun 11/19 Society of Friends (Quakers) discussion 10 am, Music Room.

New College String Quartet Concert, for the public. Friday's program will be heard. 8:15 pm, Music Room.

NC Film Series: "The Learning Tree." Nostalgic tale of a black Huck Finn by Gordon Parks, photo-journalist for Life Magazine. 7 and 9:30 pm, Teaching Auditorium.

Mon 11/20 ISP BEGINS

Wed 11/22 Natural Sciences Research Seminar: Keith Williams on Synthesis of Di-axial and Diequatorial 1-2-di-methyl (2-2) Matrocyclophane. 3:30 pm, Selby Science Bldg.

Final of a series of lectures on the occult by Dr. Marcello Truzzi, associate professor of sociology. 7:30 pm, Music Room, \$5 fee.
Solo Film: "The Touch," Music Room, \$5 fee.

Asolo Film: "The Touch," by Swedish director Ingmar Bergman. 2:30, 7 and 9 pm.

Thurs 11/23 THANKSGIVING
Offices closed

Fri 11/24 Ad lib may not be held. It usually isn't on the Friday after Thanksgiving.

Mon 11/27 Term Evaluations Due.

Mathematical Events: film lecture "Applications of Group Theory in Particle Physics," produced by the Mathematical Association of America. 7:30 pm, Selby Science Bldg.

Coming Events

Dec. 2 Annual Mistletoe Ball, the Women's Library Association for NC.

Dec. 2 Law and Society seminar series.

Dec. 4 Contract Evaluations Due

Dec. 6 Faculty Meeting

Dec. 12 Associates of New College Annual Holiday Dinner.

Dec. 15 ISP ends.

Dec. 16 Christmas Vacation begins.

Dec. 16 Sixth Annual Christmas Dance for adult members of NC community.

Dec. 20 New College Summer Musci

Dec. 20 New College Summer Music Festival Gala Scholarship Benefit Concert.

Dec. 22 through 25 College Offices closed.

Dec. 27 AAUW Christmas Tea.

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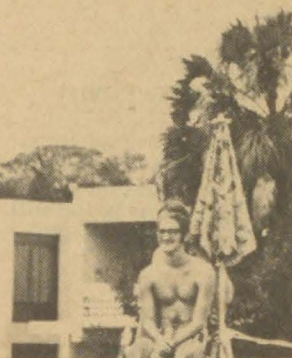
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SETTING TWO NEW SCHOOL RECORDS is second year student David Goldman with his "Most Bizarre Dive" (above) and "Most Obscene Dive" (left). Photo by Ron Barrett

Last Sunday 20 to 25 New College "aquapeople" gathered at the pool for an afternoon of somewhat unorthodox and decidedly enjoyable natatorial antics at noon (or somewhat thereafter, since about half an hour was spent in waiting for a sufficient number of swimmers). Some of the events were relatively sane (50 meter freestyle, 200 meter freestyle, 50 meter breaststroke, 25 meter butterfly, and 50 meter butterfly), but others would have made Avery

Brundage blush (25 meter corkscrew, 75 meter egg-spoon relay, and fin races with only one pair of fins allotted to a team). Particularly bizarre were the diving events; most impressive splash (won by Mike Hammett, who reportedly soaked observers on the life-guard's chair with his attempt), highest bounce, most bizarre dive (an appropriate event!), highest bounce, most 'classic' dive, and (only at New College, folks!) most obscene dive. Among the distinguished swimmers present and participating

were Hammett, Fred Ayres, Dave Goldman, Glenn Price, Matt Korol, Linda Loss, Wendy Smith (who won plaudits for carrying an egg in a spoon clenched in her teeth the length of the pool without dropping it), Terry Weber, the CATALYST's own Dan Chambliss, and Mark Calkins (who got the whole thing together). The afternoon ended with the distribution of free gallon jugs of unused orange juice and cider to swimmers, timers, and even a few spectators.

FSC from page one

The fourth proposal changed a few times. Initially, the proposal intended to change the current five year probationary period for tutors and assistant professors to mandatory tenure consideration in the seventh year. Many faculty felt that this extension of the probationary period would remove the pressure from those involved who were attempting to obtain their doctoral degrees while teaching here. But there was some dispute as to whether this seventh year tenure consideration was against

the rules of the American Association of University Professors. A motion to table the proposal because of the uncertainties raised about the AAUP failed. Dr. Knox then moved that this be changed to tenure consideration in the sixth year. This amendment to the original proposal was then passed.

The last proposal voted on caused perhaps the most controversy. As originally stated, the proposal called for a divisional review of tenured faculty every year with a possible yearly PAC review if the divisions felt it necessary. Many faculty felt that this would be putting too much pressure on the PAC if they yearly had to re-

view several tenured faculty in addition to considering new prospects. A substitute motion was then proposed by Dr. Gorfain to have divisional review ballot mandatory and PAC review every five years. The question was then raised as to the confidentiality of the divisional voting and the possibility of tenured members finding out the results in numbers pro and con of the vote concerning themselves. This resulted in an amendment to the substitute motion which would provide faculty with the results of any divisional vote that concerns them. After some more discussion clarifying the points of the substitute motion, it passed.

TRUSTEES from page one

The registration fee for all students was set at \$200 and any upperclass students who forfeit the \$100 registration fee beginning in February will be required to pay the higher fee to gain readmission. Trustees set their next meeting for February 8-9 at which time a major item of business will be approval of the 1973-74 budget.

SEC from page one

posals. The first of these concerned the proposal that the Presidential Advisory Committee (PAC) consist of five faculty members, one student from each class, the Chairman of the SEC and the Provost. Ron asked that the Provost be stricken from the list, since it meant a double faculty input on the PAC. This was made a motion and passed. The second point was that on another proposal the SEC had voted to strike from the procedures, that of increasing the number of students and decreasing the number of faculty on the FSC, Ron had not realized that he had the right to vote. Ron asked that a motion be made to reinstate this proposal, since his vote would have tied the vote. The motion was made and passed, and the meeting was then adjourned.

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\$1000 from the Activity Fund to cover these expenses. When he requested this money he said that it had been approved at a June meeting of the SEC. There is no record of any SEC meetings in June.

At the beginning of September, Charles Harra, business manager of the College, asked Steve Coates, a student, what had become of the money. Coates did not know. All of the summer expenses had been paid for with other money. There was no record anywhere of Cohn's check after he had cashed it.

Cohn at this time is on off-campus study in Israel. Since September at least two letters have been written to him asking for an explanation of the matter. To the best of this writer's knowledge there have been no replies.

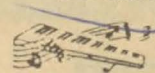
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3) The owner of the bookstore has agreed to supply whatever additional financial resources may be necessary to assure prompt receipt of textbooks and other supplies ordered through the New College bookstore. (To quote the contract: "Second Party represents that sufficient funds shall be made available to adequately provide the services set forth in this agreement." It is clear just by looking, according to someone close to the source, that the bookstore is, "In very serious debt. There are now debts outstanding, and a large surplus inventory." At the start of each term, Mr. Paster has promised financial aid. He fell short the first time.)

4) Accordingly, the College CRC urges all faculty to submit appropriate orders for textbooks and other supplies to the college bookstore as soon as possible. (Tomorrow might be too late.)

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