

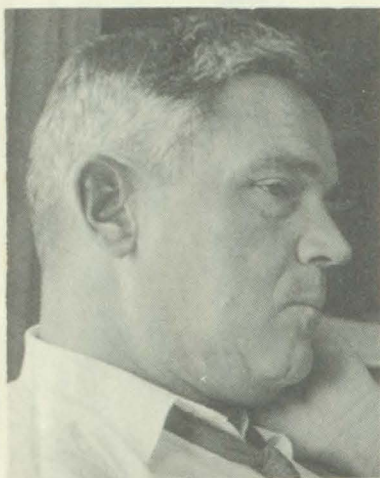
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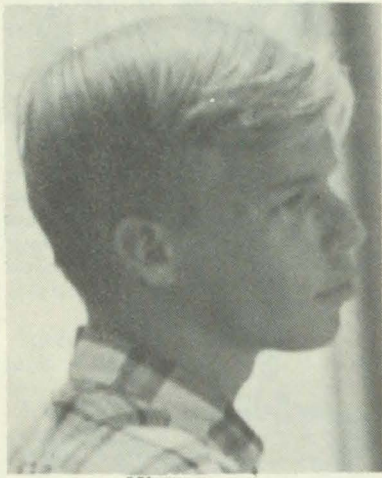
Volume IV, Number 30

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May 2, 1968



Elmendorf



Hickam

SEC Gives Up Rule Enforcement

Intervisitation hours, as a part of the Student Code, were abolished by the Student Executive Committee in a unanimous vote last night on a motion by third-year representative Dale Hickam.

The present Intervisitation Rule is now entirely a rule of the college administration.

The action of the SEC came after a decision by the College Council that "it is not financially or legally viable" for the college to abolish the Intervisitation Rule.

Thus, the SEC last night refused to keep in existence a rule it termed "a complete farce," "non-functional," "for the purposes of public relations."

Now, any reports of intervisitation violations by the proctor will go only to the Dean of Students' Office, to handle as it wishes. Assistant Dean of Students Arthur M. Miller said after the passage of the motion that "the student body should expect that enforcement of the rule will be no more severe than at present."

In place of the intervisitation hours, the SEC approved as part of the Student Code recommendations one through six of the Non-Intervisitation Proposal that was rejected by the College Council Tuesday. These sections define intervisitation violation as entering a room at any time without the permission

of both legal occupants, modify guest sign-in, and require a signed statement by guests who are minors that their parents know of their presence at New College.

Consequently, a roommate could file a complaint concerning intervisitation to the Dean of Students under the Intervisitation Rule, or to the Student Counseling Board under the Non-Intervisitation Proposal.

The possibility that the Dean of Students' Office could allow the Student Court to decide the guilt or innocence of violations of the Intervisitation Rule was discussed. In such a case, the SC could become the judge for offenses against a purely administrative rule, it was contended. The matter is to be worked out between the Dean of Students and the Court.

In other business at the meeting, co-op housing and storage of student possessions over the summer was discussed. Miller announced that a \$50 room deposit does not have to be made by students at this time, due to the possibilities of off-campus housing and the four-year option presented to students this year.

First-year student Richard Foster asked SEC approval of a letter listing grievances against the operators of the kitchen. The matter was put off until next week.

Elmendorf Called 'Liar' Council Affirms Present Intervisitation Rule

The "non-intervisitation" rule, drawn up by several students at the instigation of President John Elmendorf, was defeated at a stormy College Council meeting Tuesday that saw Elmendorf reverse his own position on the abolishment of intervisitation hours.

Elmendorf's position on the proposal, which was presented by Student Court member Rick Stauffer, became apparent only gradually.

A discussion of student rules when new dormitories are completed on the West Campus brought from the president the statement that the individual dorm units would be permitted to make their own rules, but he did not indicate what degree of freedom students would be permitted to make rules.

Further discussion of the possibility of off-campus housing for some students beginning in September caused Council member Dr. George Mayer to move the "intervisitation" sections of the rule would be tabled.

This motion was defeated in a voice vote as many Council members expressed the belief that the document (published in full in The Catalyst April 11) would be meaningless without those sections.

Elmendorf then contended the rule would have to contain some prohibition against cohabitation among students, including the process of "roommate switching" reportedly practiced by some students.

Student Executive Committee Chairman Steve Hendricks pointed out such a provision would be impossible to enforce, and stated it was not possible to write such a provision into the document, since violations under the proposal are the result of student complaints.

In response to a direct question by Assistant Dean of Students Dr. Arthur Miller, Elmendorf said the intervisitation rule could not be dispensed with at this time.

Some discussion followed about what action the Council should take in light of this situation. Mayer

said no action should be taken since "we have been living hypocritically for three years" under the old rule, and can continue for the rest of this year.

Dean of Students Jack Rains, however, moved that "The College Council, upon closer examination, has concluded that it is not financially and legally viable to abolish the intervisitation rule."

Rains's motion was apparently intended to clarify the fact that the Council was voting against abolishing the rule for practical rather than moral or educational reasons.

Rains's motion passed three to two. Voting in favor were Mayer, Rains and Professor of Religion Dr. William Hamilton. Opposed were third-year student Dale Hickam and second-year student Ivan Saxby.

Following the vote, Hickam told Elmendorf: "I feel like I've been lied to. You never even hinted you were going to do this. You were lying."

Hickam was apparently referring to statements made by Elmendorf that were published in The Catalyst February 1. At that time, the president said he was "contemplating" the abolishment of the intervisitation rule because of the "hypocrisy" involved with retaining a rule that is neither enforced nor supported. Elmendorf later told a group of students that the abolishment of the rule could come as quickly as the beginning of the third term.

This group of students proceeded to draft the "non-intervisitation" proposal, which set up a Student Counseling Board to process roommate complaints.

At Tuesday's meeting, Elmendorf said "much" of the defeated document was thoughtful and valuable.

The president also asserted this was not the first time it was admitted the intervisitation rule was in existence primarily for fund-raising purposes. Most members of the Council expressed disagreement with this, however.

Yesterday, Elmendorf told The Catalyst his original suggestion that the rule might be done away with was made before the West Campus plans were devised and before it was necessary that \$1.5 million be raised to finance the construction.

Elmendorf said the abolishment of the rule would interfere with this fund-raising effort, and was therefore not feasible.

Student leaders, however, were bitter over the meeting's outcome. They expressed the view that the entire matter had come up at Elmendorf's own urging and much work had gone into drafting the rejected proposal.

EPC Makes No Challenge

The Educational Policy Committee of the Board of Trustees yesterday decided to make no recommendation to the full board regarding the faculty's abolition of the language requirement.

Last week, President John Elmendorf told The Catalyst the trustees might vote to rescind or ask the faculty to reconsider their vote to do away with the requirement.

Because the EPC took no action, however, there will presumably be no resolution from the trustees on the question.

The full board meets today and tomorrow.

New Baby

A daughter, Eloise Julia, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller Sunday morning.

The baby weighed six pounds, 9 1/2 ounces. Both mother and child are doing well, it is reported.

Possible Crime Witnessed

Where Is the Sobbing Girl?

By LAWRENCE PAULSON

What happened to the girl in the pink dress? Was she kidnapped? Murdered? These are questions that, quite unexpectedly, I had to face this week.

It happened early Monday morning. Edna and I were traveling north on U. S. 301 after a late Russo's snack. As we approached DeSoto Road, the fog that had become thicker as we got farther from the city forced me to slow almost to a crawl, watching for landmarks at the side of the road.

Suddenly, a young girl in a pink dress came out of the fog. She was sobbing hysterically. I could hear her crying despite the fact that the windows were rolled up and the defroster on. I noticed she had blonde hair that was piled on top of her head. She made no attempt to stop me.

Undecided about what to do, I made a U-turn at DeSoto Road. As I did so, I noticed a car that seemed to be following the girl, traveling slowly south on the highway.

As I swung the car around and headed south, I saw that the car that seemed to be following the girl had pulled off the highway. I pulled off the road behind the car.

In the light of my high beams, I saw two Negro men emerge from the late-model Chevrolet. They grabbed the girl, who struggled, trying to get away from them. They practically carried her into the car.

Edna and I both looked at the license plate of the car, found our reading of the numbers matched, then sped away to find a phone.

I called the sheriff's office. The dispatcher listened to the story. When I finished my story, she asked "Could the car have been a '64?'" I said it could.

That, it seemed, was the last bit of interest the sheriff's office showed in what I had to say. I made three more calls, and visited the sheriff, Ross Boyer, twice. They had been unable to find the car. There was little they could do unless there was a complaint. It was probably a family quarrel. There was no more information.

This lack of interest on the part of the authorities led me to make some inquiries of my own, simple inquiries they apparently refused to make. I ascertained the registered owner of the car, called him, and learned he'd sold the car three weeks ago, to an agency.

From the agency, I learned the name of the man who bought the car. I also learned his address. The house was in Newtown, and there was a small Negro boy sweeping the front porch. To me, this was confirmation of a sort of my observation that the men were, in fact, Negroes, thus, because this is Sarasota, ruling out a family quarrel.

My own investigation became stymied at this point. I could not find the car. And I could find no information about either individual.

Finally, I called the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Yesterday, I talked to two local agents. Perhaps they will take the trouble at least to investigate the case.

But the questions remain. Who

was the woman? Why had she been running along the highway, sobbing? Who were the men? Were they chasing her? Where did they take her in the car, and why?

Perhaps the authorities are right.



This is the stretch of U. S. 301 where Paulson observed the girl being seized.

Editorial

FEELING OF BETRAYAL

We have no difficulty whatever in understanding the feeling of certain student leaders that they were betrayed by President Elmendorf.

Students would have been perfectly willing to live under the intervisitation status quo for as long as it remained. The days of Jarrell-Cassell idealistic agitation are over. Students are willing to accept a moderate amount of hypocrisy, as long as it isn't shoved in their faces.

But it was the President who brought up the abolition of the rule.

Of course, students responded, thinking a new era of honesty and liberalism might be dawning. They worked hard, and produced a proposal that was well-reasoned, enlightened, and workable. And it was thrown back in their faces.

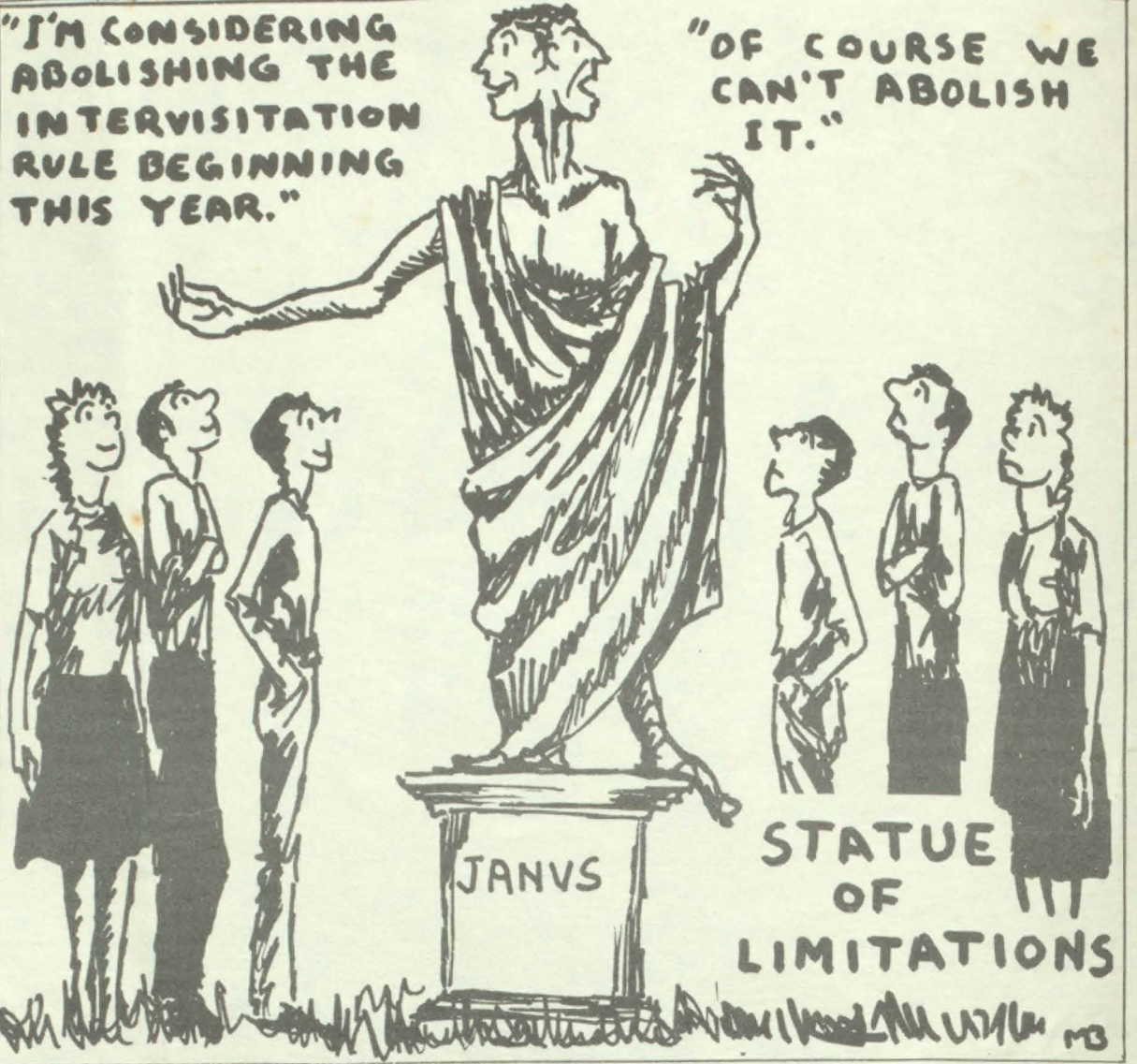
All right, circumstances have changed. But we needed money in February, when the abolishment of the rule was supposedly considered. We needed it to finish the year, and, maybe, liquidate the college. If doing away with the rule wouldn't really hurt us then, why will it now? Didn't we hear, just last week, that it's much easier to raise money for buildings than for expenses?

And what do the new dorms have to do with it? If each house will be given autonomy, when things are arranged that way, fine. But what about now? What about next year, before the new construction is completed?

Surely, if matters changed so much with the revelation of the "Instant Campus" plans, this change was known long before Tuesday. Why wasn't some hint given? Why weren't the students involved called in, given an explanation? Why was it done this way?

It's impossible to be against good public relations. But what are we seeing? A school that lives by hypocrisy, openly admitted and encouraged? A place beset by an ever-widening credibility gap? A school that is moving away from the idea of a community of interests, moving toward open conflict among faculty, administration and students?

Who'd want it, then?



SAC Discusses Baccalaureate Exams

The Student Academic Committee surveyed the problems associated with the purpose and form of baccalaureate examinations at its meeting last Tuesday.

Possible interpretations as to the purpose of the exams were agreed upon as: --a useful feedback system on the interests and accomplishments of the graduating students;

--a formalized test, which could fail or graduate a student.

The SAC decided that if the baccalaureates are to be given as a test which can be passed or failed, that they be given at the end of the second term. This would provide for any students having to take them over during the last term before graduation. The committee agreed that the various disci-

plines must be more explicit about the purposes they assign to baccalaureates, and about the type of material that will be covered in the exams

Alternatives for academic review of second-year students who failed their qualifying exams were discussed.

Letters: Explanations, Diatribes

EXPLANATION

To the Editor:

The SEC last night removed the intervisitation rule from the Student Code. This means that the administration rule, identical to the student rule, will now take effect.

Since this is a reversal of earlier positions that many of us have taken, let me attempt to explain the circumstances.

Several months ago some students were led to believe that the intervisitation rule could be abolished since it was not functioning in the way it was intended, and the administration felt it would not be an undue financial burden on the college to abolish the rule.

At that time several students undertook to write a proposal that would deal with some of the problems associated with unlimited intervisitation.

At the College Council meeting on Tuesday, it became evident that the administration feels the rule is necessary for the financial survival of the college. If this had been said several months ago, some time and energy would have been saved. Further, it was evident that the financial considerations were of

paramount concern, and that the rule in its present state serves that function alone.

The Student Code is not an exercise in public relations. It seems unfair to ask students to enforce a rule that has no relevance to our lives here and is on the books simply to placate donors and parents; in both cases to a somewhat erroneous extent.

Many of us are willing to aid the college in its financial problems. However, the punishment of students for offenses against the consciences of the people of Sarasota is not the duty or the right of other students.

The situation will undoubtedly be up for grabs once again when the campus is transferred to the other side. Students in residence at that time should be aware of the fact that the administration is evidently committed to a position that many students may feel is inimical to their interests. In such a situation it seemed imperative that views on the subject be somewhat polarized between the administration and the students.

Let me emphasize that these views are my own. If students are unhappy with the actions taken by the SEC, I will be happy to speak to them about it. If enough students are unhappy, the policy would, of course, be reversed.

(signed)
Steve Hendricks

SALARY

The following letter was submitted to The Catalyst by Assistant Dean Arthur Miller to "set the record straight" in regard to a statement attributed to him in last week's issue.

Dr. A. M. Miller:

The Catalyst of April 25 quotes you as saying that 70 per cent of the College salary budget is allocated to non-academic personnel.

There seems to be a misunderstanding here of the actual situation. While it is true that approximately 70 per cent of the employees of the College are in non-academic categories, more than half of the salary budget is allocated to departments which fall within the academic area. These include the divisions of the Humanities,

Natural Sciences and Social Sciences, Coordinator of the Independent Study Projects and the Library.

Total of salary and benefits allocated to these accounts in the current budget is \$684,000. This total does include the salaries of approximately 15 secretarial or clerical workers, but even when their salaries are deducted, there is still approximately \$600,000 allocated to salaries of academic people. This compares with a total of \$542,000 allocated for salaries in all other offices and departments of the college.

I hope that you will find an opportunity to put the record straight on this matter.

(signed)
Paul D. Davis

LANGUAGE

To the Editor:

President Elmendorf is quoted in the April 25, 1968 Catalyst as saying that he doesn't believe the faculty could make "a good case" to the board of trustees for its vote to eliminate the language requirement.

It is questionable in my view that the faculty is obliged to make a "good case" to the board of trustees for any decisions on educational policy of the institution. For it is the faculty, not the board, which should exercise real control over educational policy.

Be that as it may, it is nevertheless quite clear that the faculty has not made its case "good" enough to suit President Elmendorf. I submit that this is probably because the President has not been listening very carefully to what his faculty has been saying on the issue. For the record, let me review the two principal reasons why New College should not have a language requirement: One of them practical, the other a matter of educational philosophy.

(1) The practical fact is that New College has had neither the staff nor the facilities to implement the kind of language requirement which it formerly had. Rapid turnover of faculty, occasional vacancies and occasional weak instruction made it virtually impossible for some students ever to acquire the degree of competence required. Until and unless the administration

is willing to support the modern languages in their own right--not as a mere "service" department--this will continue to be the case. And so long as it does continue to be the case, a serious language requirement remains a practical impossibility on this campus.

Mind you, it is the administration--not the faculty--which has failed to give proper support to the languages here. And I am talking about money.

(2) The second reason why a language requirement should not be maintained is that foreign language background is not a necessary part of the curriculum for all liberally educated men. I concede that it is for most, but I deny (and I think the majority of the faculty agree) that it is necessary for all.

At a small, personalized institution like New College nothing should be required which cannot be defended as being essential to the liberal education of all students. We are not a state university forced for economic reasons to run every student through the same curriculum. What is appropriate in individual cases can be decided in individual cases. Foreign language study is an example of this kind of individualizable matter.

I should be very interested to have the President's views on these arguments against a language requirement and to know, in particular, why he does not consider them to constitute a "good case."

W. C. Humphreys
Associate Professor of Philosophy

INVOLVEMENT

To the Editor:

The recent student demonstrations at Columbia University and the not so recent ones at Berkeley, as well as troubles in other colleges and universities across the country, reveal growing demands for immediate reflection of student opinion in the operations of those institutions. In answer to questions about New College's exceptional qualities, it can be said that students here have unusually unlimited opportunity for such participation in policy decisions concerning all areas of this institution. This opportunity ought not to be used only at moments of crisis, such as

the language problem, and at all-college conferences, which seem to be quickly forgotten on the part of the students.

Students are only recently beginning to realize the extent to which the Administration may control this institution if students do not bother to express their desires. Student committees, especially the Student Executive Committee, are supposed to reflect student opinion in general and initiate action based on student ideas and requests, thereby being the most meaningful way in which "student power" is expressed. However, it seems that student interest in the SEC's activities even when it considers important questions such as intervisitation, language, housing and academic requirements is not very widespread. There is little attendance by non-representatives at SEC meetings. There is little expression of student interest, ideas or desires to SEC members, and there is apparently little interest among students generally in influencing or even caring about decisions that affect them directly. The SAC found it necessary to pass a resolution to publicize their desire to act on student requests so that there might be more involvement by students in their activities. I believe that the SEC will not find it necessary to formalize such a request for student involvement--perhaps more noticeable interest will be shown.

Hopefully,
(signed)
George Duffee-Braun
SEC 2nd yr. representative

FOOD

At press time, the following letter to Kitchen Manager Thomas Estep, circulated by first-year student Richard Foster, was signed by 90 students.

Dear Mr. Estep:

It would seem reasonable to assume that any college food service will never be perfect. It would also be reasonable to assume, however, that there is some standard which such a service should be expected to observe, such as the ethic and practice of serving edible food according to the standards of

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

The Catalyst

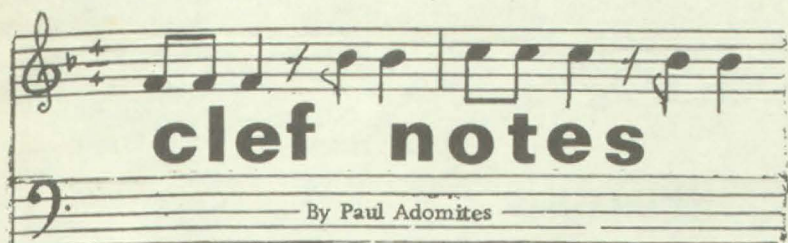
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Guest Column EXCITEMENT

By KENJI ODA

There are bad performances, and there are good performances. And once in a while there are performances that leave your mouth dry because you've been sitting with it wide open in astonishment. That's the kind of performance Chicago rock fans were treated to Saturday, twice.

Cream and the Mothers of Invention were the co-features in a senses-shattering concert, and both more than lived up to their reputations as two of the most important ensembles in rock. Between them the groups presented three hours of the most electrifying improvisation I've heard since John Coltrane.

The Mothers came on first, and in true Mothers fashion. They let a person come on stage to ask for a minute of silence in sympathy for anti-war demonstrators who had been roughly handled by the police at a rally earlier that day. After ten seconds, Mothers leader Frank Zappa took the microphone and told the audience, "That means be real quiet and count to 60." Everyone laughed despite himself, and cynic Zappa launched his group's program.

But it wasn't typical Mothers after that. At least, it wasn't what everyone was expecting from them. Instead of vocal social commentary and witty cynicism, what the Mothers concentrated on was instrumental improvisation.

And, boy, them Mothers can play! Led by composer-arranger-conductor-guitarist Zappa, they maintained a state of musical orgasm for an hour and a half. If you have ever heard Coltrane do "Afro-Blue," you have some idea of the erotic power of the Mothers' music. Zappa used two drummers who pounded out furiously syncopated

lines, assorted instruments to set up an intense wall-of-sound background, and a series of long, extremely powerful solos on guitar, reeds, and keyboards.

The arranging and the solos reflected very strongly the work of jazzmen Coltrane, Charles Mingus, and Charles Lloyd. Strong and sensual. Zappa was the most impressive soloist with his fiery yet lyrical lines, and his command of electronic effects.

After several false starts due to technical difficulties, Cream came on. With one third the personnel of the Mothers they managed to come on twice as strong, but in a different way.

There was Ginger Baker, absolutely the strongest drummer I've ever seen. And there was Jack Bruce, incredibly intense, his body continually quivering, as he played flashing figures on his six-string bass and his mouth harp. And then there was Eric Clapton, incredibly cool and seeming totally disinterested, his fingers on fire.

Like the Mothers, Cream concentrated almost entirely on improvisation, but their playing was less jazz oriented and very much more in the hard rock bag. Appropriately, they used a number of r&b standards as take-off points for their solos.

And the solos were often unbelievable. Clapton displayed a mastery of technique not apparent on the Cream's first two albums, on which he has been quite restrained. But his creativity commanded that technique, and he took some flashing, exciting guitar solos that convinced me once and for all he is number one.

Ginger Baker should have collapsed halfway through the program. Not even Elvin Jones or Buddy Rich could have outlasted him. After pushing Clapton and Bruce very hard for an hour, Baker ended the concert with a long solo on "Toad." The crowd gave him a standing ovation. Although his solo had its bad moments, they were near the beginning. His accompaniment, especially on Clapton's solos, was excellent.

Bruce was the only let-down with his occasionally poor vocals. He sang too close to the mike, and his intonation was sloppy, even for rock. His bass work was superb, however.

It's unfortunate the improvisatory talents of Cream and the Mothers have not been put on record. If you get a chance to see either group live, don't pass it up. That is, unless you'd mind having your records sound incredibly dull afterwards.

Innovations of Future Continue Present Trends

Idea of F. E. Cees

A daring education innovation was proposed in faculty meeting today by Dr. F. E. Cees, newly appointed Professor of Quantitative Studies at New College. Dr. F. Eces, Tutor and Logical Ecologist, noted that the Professor's suggestion is backed by his startling success at Southeastern Tennessee County Technical Arts College, where he recently held the Lester Maddox Memorial Axehandle Chair.

"Why make students worry about distant exams?" asks Dr. Cees. "Instead, let's count up courses and simply kick out any so-called student who hasn't got at least three 'satisfactories' every term."

After faculty meeting, Dr. F. Eces told The Catalyst that, in general, he supports Dr. Cees's suggestion. More rigorous quantification is Dr. Eces's goal. Because nothing in the written faculty policies now states that any Comprehensive, Qualifying, or Baccalaureate exam must be given, Dr. F. Eces would abolish them and put the educational stress where he contends it belongs. "Education," he says, "is what the student can memorize in class."

No exams of a comprehensive nature need be given, under this proposal. Instead, the student would simply take and pass courses, and his adviser need only count them. This, the faculty spokesmen maintain, is truly creative education.

Both spokesmen allowed that the new quantitative system might limit the freedom of any professors accustomed to the old rules which did not require class attendance, tests, and records of credit accrued. Nonetheless, reassured by the faculty's straw-vote which overwhelmingly supported their proposal, they contended, "Those who look backwards often fall down."

Ecology Professor Charges Anniversary Is Ignored

Dr. F. Eces, New College Professor of Logical Ecology, today charged that his students have neglected to honor the third anniversary of the Departmental Requirement Instigation Procedures.

He noted that students, often disparagingly, "slap an acronym" at the requirements. "In actuality," he noted, "the Periodic Review and Oversight Directives (PROD) were first suggested by a faculty committee far back in 1968, and have now had three years to be proven as viable." The academic rules of 1971 afford continual and close direction of student progress, Dr. Eces said.

His remarks were strongly endorsed by Dr. Fee, Tutor of Ecological Logic. Dr. Fee sees clear progress toward the total control of the student's learning in a non-structured college. "The most variable factor in education," he noted, "is the individual student. By suppressing this variable, we have come quite close to the fundamental ideal of FECEs: 'Education is, in the last analysis, the responsibility of a committee.'"

According to a heavily edited release of the Departmental Unit of Publicity Emission, Miss Ben Ty Deal, there was once a time when the unwritten policies of New College actually did not allow a professor to require his advisees to succeed in specified seminars. Miss Deal noted that, in such a loose situation, the thirteen specified disciplines of the college could not have established the "term prerequisites" which now guide each student firmly on toward graduate school. "Under the academic requirements of early 1968," she stated, "our discipline would have been unable to require each major to gain at least three areas of proficiency in Logical Ecology each term."

"Incredible as it seems, a student in our Major could have studied some foreign subject--like Biology--without first gaining the approval of his Sub-Disciplinary Adviser and his Diversification Adviser. In the pre-PROD days, a student could have studied because of spurious

personal interest; he need not have been compelled by true educational constraint."

Miss Deal expressed relief that the early, rumored college policies were never committed to writing. Had those early guidelines been widely known, she contends, students would have been denied the benefits of lock-step education.

Dr. F. Eces further noted that experimental steps toward true constraint were instituted as early as 1967, when a bright vanguard of educational innovators concluded that, because each student was required to "maintain academic contact" with some faculty member, each student thereby was required to engage in a complete program of studies in an approved major area each term. "Their daring logical leap," he said, "laid the groundwork for our highroad to block the metaphor of merely academic freedom."

"Late in 1967, it became clear that professors know most about the studies they got advanced degrees in, certainly more than an undergraduate with no degree at all. Now, if the faculty members are successfully to duplicate themselves in their students, then it follows that the professor--not the student--must decide what the student is to study."

These high principles, according to Doctors Fee, Eces, and Miss Deal, are in strict accord with the founding ideals of New College. In their words, the college degree here was daringly conceived to be the result of "counting something up."

The annual celebration of the Departmental Requirement Instigation Procedures is held to commemorate the years of struggle, from 1964 to 1968, before the comprehensive system of examinations was abolished in favor of the present continuous grading system.

Seventeen students picketed the celebration. They were washed away with hoses. The Dean of Divisive Studies noted that their absence made the student-faculty ratio even more favorable. It now stands at 12.96 to 1.003.

Fellowship Day Program Here

A program in observance of May Fellowship Day, sponsored by the Churchwomen United of the National Council of Churches, will be held tomorrow at 8 pm in the main dining room.

Professor of Religion Dr. William Hamilton and Assistant Professor of Philosophy Dr. Gresham Riley will speak on "Human Values and Advancing Technology," using as a starting point a book of that name by Cameron P. Hall.

Twenty-six churches from Sarasota County will send representatives to the meeting. Second-year student Kit Arbuckle will also participate in the program.

Letters

(Continued from page 2)

the Board of Health within the prescribed meal hours. Unfortunately, Servomation Mathias Inc. does not practice this standard of food service and courtesy.

It also seems to be more than mere coincidence that the quality of the food served increases considerably on each occasion that there is an observer present at meal times, who it is assumed is an inspector of some nature. Thus hardly anyone save the students themselves ever notices the malpractices listed below, which occur frequently enough to demand attention.

1. Serving of refrozen steaks, meats, presumably because of the acceptance of partially defrosted meats.
2. Serving of separated ice cream, cottage cheese.
3. Serving of sugar in single uncovered metal bowl along with open tubs of catsup, mustard, mayonnaise, onions, relish.

4. Improper cooking of food, especially breakfast.

5. Serving of luke-warm or cold vegetables and/or main dishes.

6. Maintenance of refrigeration equipment in serving area does not comply with manufacturer's recommendations.

7. Improper training of dishwashers resulting in filthy plates, glasses, et. al.

8. Refusal of service toward the end of prescribed meal times.

9. Serving of 2-3 day old salads, deserts.

10. Serving of poorly balanced meals.

Thus we feel justified in requesting that this situation be rectified. If this does not occur, we shall feel compelled to bring this matter to the attention of the Board of Health and Servomation Mathias Inc. in Baltimore.

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"THE SOUTH'S
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PAPERBACKS:

Stoppard: ROSENCRANTZ & GUILDENSTERN
ARE DEAD
Mayer: THE REBUBLICAN PARTY
Carmichael & Hamilton: BLACK POWER

CLOTH:

Bertine: JUNG'S CONTRIBUTION TO OUR TIME
Ginott: BETWEEN PARENT AND CHILD

NEW BOOKS ARRIVING DAILY
at

THE CAMPUS BOOK SHOP

Paperbacks---Prints---Posters---Gift Books

At the WLA Ball



Guests at the Women's Library Association annual dinner dance seem to be enjoying themselves as they trip the light fantastic to the sweet music of Dick Stahl's orchestra (above). Their enjoyment may have been helped, however, by this collection seen on display at the dance (right).



UNITARIAN CHURCH

3975 Fruitville Road

Sunday service: 10:30 a.m.

SERMON TOPIC:
"WHAT SARASOTA CAN
DO ABOUT ITS POVERTY"

Nursery and Church School
10:30 a.m.

- Everything Photographic
- Repairing - Rentals - Trades
- Tape Recorders and TR Supplies
- Fast One-day Kodacolor and B&W finishing
- and always friendly, intelligent service

at

NORTON'S CAMERA CENTER

Sarasota's Oldest and Largest

1481 Main Street or 2069 Siesta

Library Contest

A competition for the best personal library owned by a graduating senior will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The competition was made possible by a gift to the college for that purpose three years ago.

The libraries will be judged on the basis of permanent use to the student and the displaying of a "love of books." Libraries need not be the most expensive or extensive.

Judges will be Political Science Tutor William Furlong and Professor of Classics W. Lynndon Clough representing the Library Advisory Committee, and James DeJamatt representing the Library.

A prize of \$100 will be awarded for the best library. Graduating seniors interested in entering should notify the library in writing by Sunday evening, May 5. Names may be placed in librarian Mrs. Susan Totero's mailbox behind the Reception Center Desk.

The winner of the prize will be announced in the May 9 Catalyst.

OUTSTANDING

GOLDEN HOST

80 Beautiful Rooms — '50-Foot Pool

Putting Green—Bahi Hut Cocktail Lounge

4675 N. Tamiami Trail 355-5141

COCKTAILS AT **THE COPPER BAR**

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FINE DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED LIQUORS

1570 No. Lockwood Ridge Rd. 955-3446

Put a Little Bike Into Your Life From

NORTHSIDE BIKES

1130 27th Street

Letter CORRECTION

To the Editor:

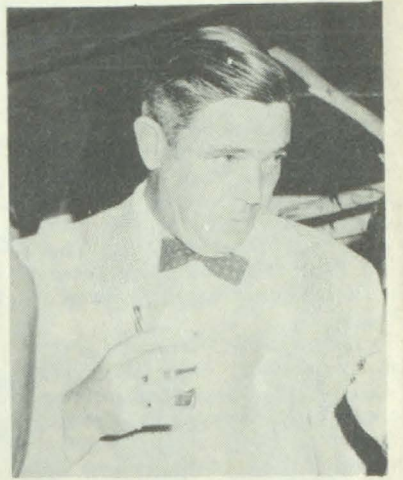
Before the Board of Trustees instructs me in what it can and cannot do and before President Elmendorf accuses me of calling him a liar I ask you to correct a statement attributed to me in the Catalyst last week about possible trustee action on the language requirement. I did not tell your reporter that the trustees "could not" overrule a faculty vote. I said that I did not believe they would want to take such action on a matter dealing with the college curriculum. The question is whether the trustees interpret a language requirement as an element of the curriculum (a concern usually primarily of the faculty) or as a part of an entire educational philosophy (a concern of everyone involved in the college.)

Totag my response to a question posed to me as theoretical on to a statement of the President gives the impression that my response was a direct retort to him, which in fact it was not.

(signed)
Arthur R. Borden, Jr.

(Two additional letters, by Carl Abbott and John Daughtrey, had to be excluded from this issue because of space limitations. They will appear next week.)

Faculty Member Of the Week



Dr. John Elmendorf isn't exactly a member of the faculty, but we're all friends here, and he's our Faculty Member of the Week, nonetheless. He's not exactly a faculty member, but a sort of Father figure to the entire college community. And, like Earthly fathers, his popularity tends to vary. Wax and wane. Fluctuate. But his talents are manifold. He conducts the best all-college meetings in the county. Some have even gone so far as to say he should go on the stage. Or he could go into government, report the progress of the War in Vietnam, something like that. But in any case, he's the man of the hour. The eleventh hour? Shut up. Don't ask.

think small.
think friendly.
think service.
think trail
national bank