

The Arts

Road-show "Same Time Next Year" to play to full house at College

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The Associated Student Government of the College will host its first-ever dinner theater here on Thursday, Feb. 23. The ASG announced that the show is already sold out.

The presentation will be "Same Time Next Year" and will be presented by a professional touring company called Alpha-Omega Players, based in Texas.

"Same Time Next Year" is the story of a man and a woman who carry on a clandestine affair for 25 years. They meet in a small country inn in Northern California in 1951 and meet once each year thereafter. The comedy tells the story of their passages through the years and their otherwise normal marriages.

The play was a hit on Broadway and ran for three years. It was written by Bernard Slade, who wrote for television (including "The Flying Nun" and "The Partridge Family").

Alpha-Omega Players is a road-show company of four

actors: Jeff Still (from New Jersey), Maria Szabo (New York), Susan Vagnoni (Chicago) and Bob Gerchen (St. Louis, Mo.). They tour the country, performing this and other plays, usually in "one night stands." "Same Time Next Year" was directed and produced by Drexel H. Riley.

Dave Buckley, student government advisor, organized the dinner theater after seeing Alpha-Omega Players at a convention. The show will be held in the Community Center Mall, with the dinner beginning at 6:45 p.m. and the curtain going up at 8 p.m.

As a first-time venture, the ASG and Buckley were uncertain how the College personnel would react to the dinner theater. However, the response was quite good. Tickets went on sale Monday, Feb. 6, and 64 seats were sold, nearly half of the 130 available seats for the show.

If the presentation of "Same Time Next Year" is successful, Buckley said the ASG may sponsor more dinner theaters in the future.



ROAD SHOW Players in rehearsal for "Same Time Next Year," the romantic rendezvous of a couple who meet every 25 years.

By Kristen Tonole

The Beatles:

(Second of two parts)

"It was 20 years ago today/Sergeant Pepper taught the band to play."

With these words, the opening of "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," the Beatles foreshadowed their phenomenal and seemingly-invincible popularity, a popularity that virtually defined rock and roll.

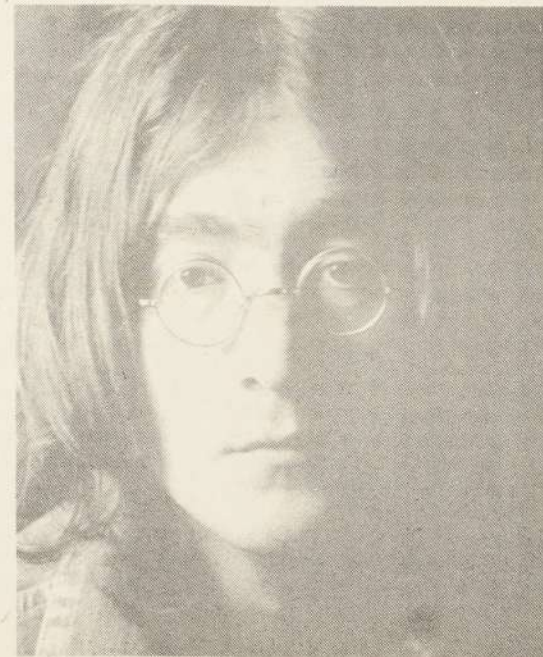
Finally in June of 1967 the Beatles' mark album, "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," was released to a rapturously awaiting public. The combination of electronic sounds, eastern instrumentation, cryptic lyrics made "Sgt. Pepper" the revolutionary album of its time. The album was praised by fans and critics and immediately shot to number one on the record charts, eventually winning a Grammy for "Album of the Year." Once again the Beatles had surpassed themselves.

Convinced that the sure way to a long and full life was through transcendental meditation, Harrison persuaded his Beatles and friends to accompany him to a retreat to study Indian religion. The Beatles headed to India to find themselves.

Meanwhile Brian Epstein, the Beatles' long-time business manager, was having a hard time coping with not being needed as much as "his boys." Since his main job had been scheduling tours and concerts, he was useless when the touring stopped. Now the Beatles in charge of making financial decisions on their own, Epstein suddenly found himself out. While the Beatles were in India, he took too many sleeping pills and died.

The news of Epstein's death shocked the Beatles, but their guru told them not to be sad and to keep happy thoughts in their hearts. Tired of being told what to feel, the Beatles decided the guru didn't have all the answers. So one by one they packed their bags and headed back to England (Ringo claimed food was too spicy for him anyway).

The next project the Beatles tackled was a fantasy bus ride across the English countryside. The brainchild of McCartney, "Magical Mystery Tour" was a film produced and directed by the Beatles.



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