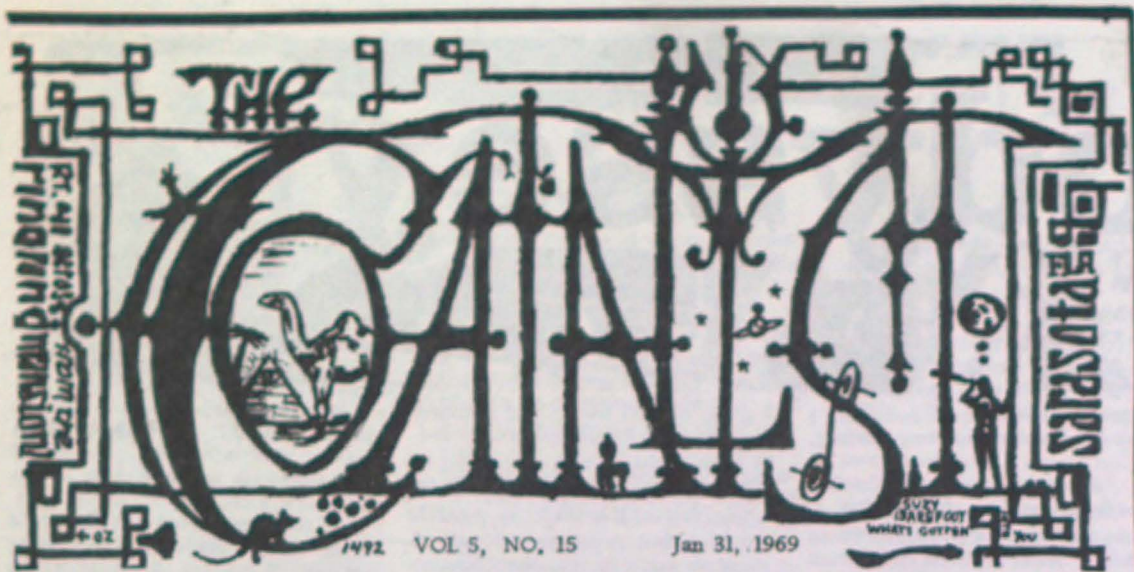




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## HARRA REPLIES

John Shaughnessy's emotional plea in last week's Catalyst calling for unionization of College employees was both poorly researched and filled with distortions of the truth. His efforts to undermine employee morale hit a new low when he states, "Now rumor has it that two more 'uppity' black workers, one in the grounds crew and the other a maid, are next to be fired on some excuse."

It simply is not so.

I sincerely hope that other students will get the facts before forming their opinion on the merits of this issue.

Respectfully,

Charles C. Harra  
Business Manager

The Oracle of Death censures NC.

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## PIGGYBACK SEC COVERAGE

Word from the Student Policy Office is that the recently formed Student Emergency Fund, with an opening balance of \$1,262.70 from NC Associate donations has made a generous grand total of 15 loans. These range in size from \$13.50 to \$150.00. Loan usage has ranged from the payment of rental to the payment of a traffic fine. One student is reported to have purchased his or her second term books and three have been assisted on their way through pre-graduate school exams with SEF educational boosts. Without this generous innovation five natives and two foreign students would have been condemned to a Christmas in the Tahitian Village or Paradise Mislaid.

Bad case of Alienation Blues? Go back to where you came from with NC Love money. Congratulations to the Associates and to Administrator Dilsey Brewer. Closing balance \$727.70; appreciate!

### MCAT Test

Applications to take the Medical College Admission Test are now available in Dilsey Brewer's office.

Those who wish to take the test on May 3rd should mail applications so that they are received in New York City by April 2nd. The final date for the receipt of applications for the October 18 test is October 1.

### Synecotics

Peter Bergson, formerly associated with "Synectics, Inc." in Cambridge, Mass., and currently teaching in a Montessori pre-school, will give an intensive synectics workshop the weekend of Feb. 8th and 9th for a small group. Following this, some members of the group will lead groups of their own under Bergson's supervision.

Synecotics is a method for creative problem-solving through the use of metaphor. Anyone interested in taking part in the workshop should sign up with Ann Morrill in Student Policy Office.

While Bergson is on campus, he will also show and discuss a color film of children "working" in the Montessori environment in his school.

### Godard

ASOLO THEATER. Jean-Luc Godard, French Film Festival pictures will be continued on Feb. 5 and 12. Feb. 5, WOMAN IS A WOMAN, a "neo-realist musical" with Anna Karina and Belmondo. Berlin and N.Y. Film Festival awards. France 1961, 88 minutes. Feb. 12, ALPHAVILLE, science-fiction masterpiece of man against giant computer. 1965, 100 min. Times: 2:30, 7, 9, p.m.



The "Investiture" of the new SEC began Friday night at 6:15 with (gee whizz) a parade--which was unfortunately cancelled for unknown reasons. The SEC spent the time from 6:15 to 6:50 in the Teaching Auditorium waiting for its chairman and a quorum. After both had been located the meeting began. The minutes were distributed and an error was detected by Hal Piercy; his name had been omitted from the previous week's roster. Jon Lundell bore witness to the fact that Hal had actually been present. A motion was made to correct the minutes. The vote was 4 yea, 1 thumbs down. Next on the agenda was a previously tabled motion to change the Student Government into a Constitutional Mockery with Michael Smith presumably occupying the post of Monarch. It was defeated. There ensued about ten minutes of silence while the SEC waited for someone to locate part of the Supervisory Committee so it could report to the SEC on the elections. Apparently the old SEC was to consider itself blind to the election results until such report could be made. A motion to consider the Catalyst results or common knowledge or the evidence of the SEC's eyes failed for lack of a second. One new member expressed some dissatisfaction at this second delay. Chairman Smith offered to do "a song and dance" or a striptease. No interest was expressed. At last the chairman remembered that he thought that he had appointed new member Claudia Bolin and asked the SEC for its approval. It approved. The new SEC was seated some time after 7:00 and continued with new business.

First on the new business agenda was the new Student Court's proposal for a co-operative handling of Student Policy Office injunctions against students for violation of college rules. A procedure for SC review of injunction proceedings via Dr. Miller was felt necessary and passed the SEC. Text and discussion of this will be found in an SC interview.

The second order of business was a clarification of the Guest Rule for the SC modes. This motion was passed and given to the SC as a "recommendation." It is expected that no great change in the present guest procedure will result from the motion. There was, however, some talk about empowering the SEC to "ban" guests who are in vio-

lation of the Guest Rule and/or the Student Code. No action was taken on this suggestion at this time.

Faculty Tenure recommendation forms were discussed and a motion to print and distribute such a form for students to fill out on each faculty member coming up for tenure consideration. Presently in this situation are Dr. Miller and Dr. Humphreys. Tenure decisions are made by the Board of Trustees upon the recommendation of the Faculty Tenure Committee and the President. Student forms will be submitted directly to the President. These forms are to concern themselves only with the "academic side of the issue." They will be found in the Reception Center in the near future.

New representative William Hedrington was appointed to the Student Bread Board as its chairman.

A motion stipulating that SEC committee appointments lapse at the seating of the following SEC was passed.

John Esak was appointed to the Student Bread Board.

An ad-hoc subcommittee consisting of SEC Handyman Larry Reed and new representative Monte Knight was appointed and directed to investigate the possibilities for Unionization of Maintenance workers (see last week's Catalyst, page 1, for details).

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New representative Peter McNabb was appointed chairman of the Supervisory Committee. Also appointed were Kitty Warner and Frank McKinney. The committee was directed to hold an election for student representatives to the faculty meeting.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:50.

fake was mentioned

### heavy politico

Forum speaker for Friday (January 31) will be Joe Waller, militant organizer from St. Petersburg, speaking on problems for black liberation.

Waller will meet with students in the Private Dining Room of Hamilton Center at 7 p.m. There will be no special dinner preceding this week's Forum.

A native of St. Petersburg, Waller in 1966 founded a chapter of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee there and when it broke up he formed his present organization, the Junta of Militant Organizations (JOMO), through which he carries on his work.

During much of the last several years, Waller has been in Florida jails because of his organizing work.

### up for grabs

Q: How did the SC resolution on administrative injunctions against students for violation of college rules come about? Did Doctor Miller contact you (the SC) or vice versa?

R: We contacted Miller. We told him we felt he had the right to hand out injunctions, but that the way he proceeded was wrong. He explained the situation and we presented him with a draft of our proposal. After a brief rewording of the proposal he tentatively agreed. (His final agreement pending)

Q: Why did the SC feel the necessity of such a resolution?

R: The big objection was that administrative injunctions were given without any personal warning--students were contacted by Miller and told either to take the injunctions or to withdraw. The Court hoped to act as a Dew Line, an Early Warning System.

Q: What sort of action does the SC hope to take in such cases?

R: Dr. Miller will give us the names of potential injunctees and evidence of their breaking of col-

SEC Wednesday Meeting.

The meeting was called to order at 6:30.

First order of business was the reports of several members of the SEC and Jon Shaughnessy on the issue of maintenance workers. Several contradictory statements were heard and action on the proposed resolution to support maintenance workers was tabled until next week's meeting pending a more thorough investigation by the Ad Hoc Committee. Among the potential muckraking material presented in testimony were the following items:

1a. Harra refuses to consider unionization.

b. Harra would be only too happy to unionize.

2a. Workers are afraid of losing their jobs for attempted unionization.

b. Workers don't care.

3: Johnny Coats was going to quit anyway.

b. He can't come back because of pressure, poor working conditions under present foreman.

c. He doesn't care.

4. Harra wants to find out who talked to Shaughnessy (BEWARE).

5. Harra wishes maintenance workers would keep their gripes "in the family."

6. Workers are afraid of arbitrary firings.

etc. etc.

A letter from Mr. Harra appears in this issue. It does nothing to clear up any of the above confusion. Mr. Harra will be invited to attend an SEC meeting to present his views in an OPEN manner (not in a secret meeting as per Friday last week) and hopefully in a CLEAR manner (free from personal comments on the subject of Jon Shaughnessy's rabble-rousing). (Parentheses are editorial comment).

The revamped Food Service Committee, under Bill Kopiecki, reports that Mr. Estep is upset about the generosity of those students who feed non-paying students and/or guests. Dr. Miller reports that the situation is worsening. (Charity, we find again, is a main source of Servomation Mathias indignity.) A suggestion that a clause providing for a certain low maximum of hand-outs by students to guests was unseconded because it was so obviously unrealistic. We operate on the all or none principle, you see; according to Mr. Estep there are 95% law-abiding eaters here who stand to be punished for the hideous transgressions of the evil 5%)

No action was taken pending a published list of sinners being sent to the SEC.

Lorraine Sponheim, Student Policy Office Secretary, who is leaving Friday, will be treated to a free yearbook and the congratulations of the SEC for "meritorious forbearance" (\*Miller)

College Council reports the reports the resignation of Dr. Morrill, and discussions on various topics including the all-campus meeting and Faculty amendments to Section of XII et al. of the Bill of Rights.

Elected Vice-Chairman was William Hedrington; Corresponding Secretary, Michael Smith.

A request to the President to require SEC consideration and approval for architectural additions to East Campus and catering contract deliberations. The rationale being that students should have some voice in the looks of their surroundings and in the taste of the food they eat, amen.

A 2 minute rule was instituted for impromptu dining room speakers to avoid considering the diners a captive audience. Requests for longer time slots should be channeled through the Food Service Committee.

A request that Court Residents should be subject to SEC approval before moving in was directed to the Office of Student Policy.

The SC is requested to publish a codified Modes-of-Procedure and Student Code for the edification of the community.

The following Committee appointments were made:

Bread Board: Hedrington, chmn.,

Baraz, Schwartz, Esak

Student Food Service Committee:

Kopiecki, chmn., Powers, White

Grievance Committee: Reed

House Committee: Harrison chmn.,

Bryhan

Community Relations Committee:

Bryhan, Esak

Bill Kopiecki was chosen Student

Prosecutor.

SEC agenda is to be posted before

meetings, in whatever state of com-

pletion it may be.

It was announced that the faculty

will publish a handbook of academic

rules.

The meeting (finally) adjourned

at 8:30.

## SC 2

lege rules and the Court will meet on such cases. We will decide whether we recommend:

1. No action to be taken  
2. A warning should be issued, or  
3. An injunction should be issued.

Q: Does the SC act on all cases of administrative rule-breaking?

R: Miller reserves the right to issue an injunction when he believes that there is firm evidence that such an injunction should be issued. In such cases where there is uncertainty he will ask for our recommendation.

Q: The SC's role is only recommendatory?

R: Yes, but Miller agrees to take the recommendations very seriously.

Q: Do you feel any disappointment about the procedure?

R: It was not enacted fast enough. However, if Dr. Miller will accept our recommendations we feel no disappointment.

Q: Any comments about the effect of the Guest Rule action?

R: Mike Smith authored the Guest Rule clarification. It is not an alteration of the present Guest Rule. It just clarifies the hitherto unclear point; that the SC can recommend

banning non-students from campus for:

1. Not signing in, or  
2. Falsifying or withholding information on the sign-in forms.

Action by the Court depends on a STUDENT complaint brought to the Court by a student.

Q: Any further comments?

R: The SC has been ineffectual in the past because its action was not taken seriously by students. I feel that if the students would take the SC seriously, then the administration would give it more power over student misconduct.

NOTE: First SC action, against three persistent quiet-hour violators pleading nolo contendere: optional sentences of 20 minutes in the stocks, or letters to mommy and daddy. Execution by water-

balloons was suggested. In view of the record-breaking volume and duration of noise in 3rd court the morning of the offense the sentence does not seem exorbitant, but there is a certain degree of humor in the situation. "Johnny, why doncha shadden, Mummy 'n Daddy're tryna get some shuddeye."



## travels with Fred

"Blow, winds, and crack your cheeks! rage! blow!  
You cataracts and hurricanes, spout  
Till you have drench'd the steeples,  
drown'd the cocks!  
You sulphurous and thought-executing fires,  
Vaunt - couriers of oak - cleaving thunderbolts,

Singe my white head! And thou,  
all-shaking thunder,  
Strike flat the thick rotundity o' th' world!  
Crack nature's moulds, all germens  
spill at once  
That make ingrateful man!

Lear, III. ii. 1-9.

by JON MOODY

I. "BLESSED ARE YE, WHEN MEN SHALL REVILE YOU, AND SHALL SAY ALL MANNER OF EVIL AGAINST YOU FALSELY."  
We arrived by night. And I strained my eyes to view the monuments which I had seen only in pictures. And I realized as I stared into the dark that I too was drawn to this place called Washington, D.C., that the historicity of this city cast a call even to the disaffected and cynical and that the power which resided here spread its grip over all who entered.  
Who was it that entered this city in the dead of night? People without a home, who did not know where the night's lodging would come from. From the East came the hungry young: here not to worship

Marcuse was right and the American system could absorb anything, even the young. But even disbelieving in the vision of apocalypse could one be disassociated from the only people one related to; that ultimate alienation was of too great a price...

II. "THY PRINCES ARE REBEL- LIOUS, AND COMPANIONS OF THEIVES."

It was my first day in Wash- ington and we rode the bus to the local high school where the mobilization was having a teach-in of sorts. I quickly lost my feeling of awe as I saw the White House and the rain seemed justified: the weather did not deserve to be good, for if one believed in fate it had not been good up till now. And one was filled with a feeling of dead- ness by a city which was really like any other.

Like most teach-ins this one bored me quickly so Dave Ross and I set off to see the city. Dave was taking pictures and I was trying to get the feeling for my story. We decided to go to the capital building and arrived there in the after- noon rather wet from the constant drizzle. Dave had a white plastic Nixon mask which he was using for a prop and we walked around the corridors until we came to the Presidents Room. Dave took the obvious action and hung the mask on the door and proceeded to shoot it. So this guard comes up and tells Dave he can't take pictures there and to expose his film. Dave rolls the film and clicks the camera but then the guard sees the mask.

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as the power was transferred, for that was of no import to them, but to place a protest at the altar of power. To show to the millions resting comfortably in homes that they did not view this as a sacred event, but as a profanity.



Other thousands headed for the capital also. People who would spend over 1000 dollars a couple to be part of the service, to be part of the country and its processes. These people were perhaps the spiritual if not actual parents of the young. The young who had come, each in their own way to mock the godhead as it descended among them. And what did they think, these people. The people who be- lieved that the Seige of Chicago had been a display of anarchy and held the police blameless. Could one even begin to feel as they did, being a youth, or were they sepa- rated forever by a fractured system of values.

And the values of the young were also fractionated between the black humor-revolution for the hell of it attitude of the yuppies and the

tough minded confrontation grim- ness of the SDS and YAWF. But as one girl noted flower power was dead, Chicago had buried it under the clubs. "Where have all the flowers gone, gone to graveyards. All you have to do is reverse the verses." But like many I felt I could not accept violence nor I felt choose to avoid it and keep good faith with my conscience, and I was troubled. For one was tempted to be cynical of those who talked of starting a new life, like the com- mune in which we stayed, for the system would not allow it; perhaps

pictures had the mask in them. I think I'll write my congressman.

As we descended the Capital steps there were two freeks and their chicks screaming a two servicemen mainly. What seemed significant to me was that as they drew nearer their verbal bombasts toned down considerably. It seemed that the mere physical proximity elevated them from symbols to human beings. And neither seemed to want to force a confrontation.

And when Dave and I rode home in the dark I contrasted the faith I had in our bus driver to guide us through the strange city against the man who would be ascending to the presidency in two days. "I pity the poor immigrant when his gladness come to pass," Dylan had sung. And surely Nixon was the immigrant who "falls in love with wealth itself and turns his back on me."

III. "BREAKING CROSSES, LAUGHING AT THE 'WHY'"

That night 40-50 of us sat in a third floor room and talked of the movement. And many there felt that the politics of ecstasy was the best way to proceed. They sug- gested doing anything to blow peo- ples minds. Taking off our clothes, staging guerilla theatre, any kind of mockery to put the establishment



in its place. So, to practice one supposes, they took their pig to an SDS meeting where anti-Vietnam films were being shown. And when our group arrived a little later with Max in his gorilla suit one female SDSer stated, "Yea, they came here with a pig and boy am I pissed off." We left feeling unwanted. They had been so serious and we could not but laugh. For we were not political people; we were al- ready starting to live the new life, slowly. But I paused again, could we trust the system to die of old age or would it have to be exe- cuted; and why were we here; any- way, why was I?

Sunday was the Counter-in- auguration parade. I was not there for the start as Mike Smith, Dave, and this spade guy wearing the gor- illa head, and I, left to get some food. As we sat in a restaurant we saw the parade passing us. So we went and joined. It felt good to be in the march, many had cheered as we entered from the street, and marching along with the placards and screaming one felt a sense of unity which had been heretofore missing. And everything was mos- tly peaceful until after we turned away from the Capitol building.

A group of SDS from Ohio manned the top of a knoll and proceeded to form ranks. They succeeded in surrounding a police wagon and for a brief instant it looked like possible trouble, but someone told all to disperse and come to the counter- Inaugural Ball that night and most went home. Some few we heard later went to one of Agnew's recep- tions and 25 were arrested more or less and things were generally quiet.

As Mike remarked during our foursome's walk through the city, the gorilla seemed to appeal to all the people, even the straight ones. We must have struck an archetypal image--Max we concluded, was a genius.

IV. "EVEN TREASON MIGHT BE WORTH A TRY, THIS COUNTRY IS TOO YOUNG TO DIE"

When Phil Ochs sang the first line at the counter-inaugural ball, the tent exploded. The troops had re- ceived the blessing. When the se- cond was sung the cheering was less. For many the country was already dead, for others it had never lived. Saving the country seemed a remote possibility considering who would take power the next day. And as we stood in the packed tent listen- ing to pleas for money, etc. I felt that our problem was personified by the people who held the micro- phones, for there were really no leaders in this movement. Our lives were too alienated for leaders; our existence too existential. What mattered was the smaller groups who banded together without anyone di- recting them. Organization meant centralization and loss of freedom, and none of those present would re- main under those circumstances. And the Counter-Inaugural Ball was fine for some who were surrounded by grooving people but for me and those I was with it died early and we left with it.

V. "KILL A PIG FOR PEACE"

"So help me God," I heard him, Richard M. Nixon, my president, and I was there. And some of us knelt down and mourned. And while he gave his inaugural speech the group (myself in army poncho and matching hat, Mike Smith as Fred the Gorilla, Chuck in a Nixon mask accompanied by several others from the land of New) passed among the crowd neither listening nor caring for the words; amusing the children and perhaps offending some adults, but enjoying every minute of it. And he began to talk about the young, about how we were better educated and dedicated. We were crossing the street at the time and Mike, Fred rather, jumped and pointed to himself, "Here I am, I'm the youth." And I looked at the faces of the crowd and they avoided my eyes, blank cold expressions. "Yes," I thought. "Look at me, Nixon, I'm who you're talking about, do you want to turn the coun- try over to me, I'm not exactly sure how a light bulb works."

We paused for a time and a group of children started playing with Fred and their parents smiled, and I think, or hope, saw that we too loved the children. Bill Kopiecki went and got coffee for the cops and though fearful of drugs some took it. Reflecting now, it was a sort of communion.

We came at length to a strong- hold of freaks. And when Nixon passed they screamed obscenities and threw tin foil and other things and saw a cop get hit in the face and look bewildered. And people with "love" written on their shirts yelled, "Fuck you, Agnew," which was the most poetic thing going down. "Kill a pig for peace," some chanted, and I heard myself yell for people to quit throwing things and we all left feeling depressed.

## Pentag

We Mobili- zing some 600 college- carrying a student



As we began to walk back holding hands, we heard sirens and looking down one of the streets could see the confrontation. It appeared to be near the White House and was about a mile away from where we had stood. God knows what happened. "One is guilty and the other gets to point the blame pardon me if I refrain"

So we walked on. And met 30-40 of our fellows running towards the melee. "Stop," we said but they continued. The finer points lost on them. (The news said that 90 odd were arrested in scattered fight- ing; it seems reasonable that there was certainly no organization. Mike noted a certain grimness in their manner which seemed to defeat them. One could not take all this seriously.

So we returned to the house which had been our home for the past four days. And as we entered the Black section where the house was some people waved and called to us (would the cops have been so restrained for a group of Blacks). One felt almost like a hero waving to the people and exchanging greetings. "Happiness" was Eldridge Cleaver's message, "at any price."

VI. "TAKE A SAD SONG AND MAKE IT BETTER"

"Dawn," Mike had said one mor- ning, "comes leaping over the hori- zon like an obscene pole vaulter." "I accept Chaos," Dylan wrote, "I don't know if chaos accepts me." And I lay in the crowded back of the psychedelic hearse and tried to imaginatively reconstruct my feel- ings. "Hey Jude" was playing on the radio as we left D.C. and I re-



called the following:

We were in a church where the SSOC was holding a meeting and I remarked to someone that it had been a long time since I'd been in a church. "For once they're being used properly," he replied. And when I went upstairs to the sanctuary I felt like I was in just that, a place of refuge for the homeless and disaffected. Another time, in a church where the SDS was showing films, I got similar feelings as I stood in the back of the sanctuary watching the church full of people watching the gospel according to the SDS. And I walked behind the screen up by the altar to silently receive my own blessing.

This had been my first major demonstration and I came away feeling better for the experience. The protest, like most protest, meant nothing in itself. It was rather the idea of being there and living with the people that counted. And yet there was and is the constant knowledge that a large world exists outside of communes and psychedelic hearses. And that one has to deal with it, how I'm not sure, but it seemed to me if one took it too seriously one lost his own humanity in the process. "I'm obsessed by Time magazine. I read it every week. It's always telling me about responsibility. Businessmen are serious... Movie producers are serious. Everybody's serious but me."

Did you think I was going to reach a conclusion? That would have been impossible. I've only tried to tell some of the things I saw and felt. I'm still not sure about what I'd do tomorrow.

"But I'd rather be buried in Canada than to freeze here in the South" Are the night's getting colder?

So Help Me  
God.

## open the pod door, HAL

BY DAVID ADAMS

Ever since Shaughnessy's letter people have been asking me to tell it to them STRAIGHT, GODAMIT; but we must only go forward, not straight (a head?). In hope of going forward. I don't want to write just about Washington and the Inauguration but also about the state SSOC Conference in Gainesville two weeks ago, New College, and other things that will help me build an issue. As opposed to a description or anecdote.

The rhythm patterns, verbal structures and feeling tones involved in any intake of conversation lie principally in the "connection-language" used between the basic idea-blocks. Under the theory that this is what tends to turn off or on the little faucets of affectionate attention in your minds, I will try as much as possible not to force the particular tone of my interpretive consciousness on you, while still making a point.

I

First a few generalities:

I'm not sure any of us was entirely sure why he was going. I only decided to go two hours before we left and I was the one who organized it. There wasn't the clear, compelling purpose for this mobilization that there had been for Washington a year ago, and for Chicago. Basically, the idea was to give the lie to "Nixon's Forward Together" pitch. The handout read "The fact is that America is deeply divided. The country will not be brought together with slogans and pap."

This was successful to some degree at least. There was little non-symbolic confrontation, for several reasons. The weather was pretty cold. Due to doubts about the value of the mobilization in SDS, SSOC, and some other groups, as well as Army restrictions on anti-war GI's who would have participated, the number of demonstrators was small perhaps 10 or 12 thousand at their height. Furthermore, Capitol Cops generally operate as machine-like androids as opposed to the neanderthals of Chicago, helping to minimize open brawling.

The chants and shouting of demonstrators along the Pennsylvania Ave. parade did clash with Nixon's unified-front image. The New York Times: "The bitter mood of the demonstrators contrasted with the

## Letters

by DUANE SWEENEY

will also show and discuss a color film of children "working" in the Montessori environment at his school.

I am going to say some things that apply to me. I think they apply to a lot of other people too, and I would like anyone who takes seriously the fact that I am trying to communicate something to them to look carefully and see whether what I say is true. It is easy to dismiss a thing, and dishonest.

Almost all my time is spent in one degree or another of restraint. I restrain my emotions, my thoughts, my acts, my imagination, my sensations, my abilities. I have done this so long and so well that I am hardly aware of doing it anymore, but it is there. Why is it that I restrain myself so, so that it has become a habit, part of my very being almost? It is because of fear. I am afraid of what will happen if I let myself go, if I do not keep myself in check at almost all times. I do not trust myself and my own strength enough to be only me, to do what I want to do. There are crowds of people always willing to tell anyone what to do, and I have my own crowd that I carry around. It is when I listen to these voices--"You don't dare do that" "What would she think?" "Don't react--nothing happened" that I must restrain myself. It is these phantoms, these critical wraiths, of whom I live in fear. But it is fear that puts them there, fear that gives them power. To break this circle once is like losing virginity--scary, but exhilarating. And don't think this doesn't apply to you.

I don't know what too many other people think about it, but I like it, and I'm going to do it some more. It is foolish to be scared, when there is so much that is good.

pleasant political comaraderie of the inauguration ceremonies at

noon." There were many blank white Nixon masks about, used, as one of the guerilla theater spokesmen said, "to reflect Nixon's facade back at Nixon."

National Mobe, struggling to keep its loose coalition operative, displayed little control over the three day proceedings, and it turned into a Yippies thing, mostly. Things like demonstrating at Trish Nixon and Randy Agnew's Mini-Ball or women's liberation chicks picketing the inaugural committee's distinguished ladies' reception.

It seemed to fit our contingent pretty well. We carried flags and tunes in the Counter-Inaugural Parade on Sunday which went backwards around the Inaugural Parade Route past a reviewing stand of cardboard cutouts of Nixon and Agnew. We showed at the Inauguration proper in a Nixon mask, Maoist fatigues and flowers, an army poncho, and a leashed animal with the gift identity Gorilla for Peace-Mike Smith - Fred - Spiro - Agnew - Eldridge Cleaver-Max Reif. Stoppin in South Carolina and Georgia on the way home, Mike Smith began to suspect he really was Eldridge Cleaver. An SDS pamphlet: "The student as Nigger."

II

I will trust to the others writing on the trip to go over the communal and friendship things we experienced. It is around certain political ramifications of such that I wish to build my issue. Saturday I picked up a paper that was, if not the most profound piece of literature there, then the most relevant. (I don't think anyone but Dr. Berggren would equate the two.) It was by the Radical Action Cooperative and defines my issue: "Today in the US there are two different groups that are rebelling against the established order -- the New Left and the Psychedelic Left. ... The New Left has specialized in social-political analysis and action while the Psychedelic Left has concentrated on self-analysis and the changing of personal life style."

There were two marches Sunday several blocks apart: the Yippies in one and the New Left people in the other. We invaded an SDS meeting with a pig and a gorilla.

Inspiration: The rap with all the 40-some people in the commune on

## WHERE?

Dear Folks,

Many people have asked, and many more will, where is Margeret now?

She is studying more sociology at Northwestern University, specifically: Margaret Spurrell, 1725 Orrington, Apt. 613, Evanston, Ill. 60201, 312-869-9226. People in debt to her should send what they owe, everyone, even those who never knew the quiet girl, should write to her, she is a good person, she extends an invitation to people to visit her up North. And she left some pole lamps and a popcorn popper behind for me to sell for her, so ask me about them.

And, of course, she left me behind, which hurts, but only after two years together, which had quite the opposite effect.

Jon Shaughnessy

## HAIR

To Anne T. Lauer, Via the Editors of the Catalyst.

The placement of the photograph of Albert Einstein on the toilet lid was not, as you called it, "evidence of a certain anti-intellectualism". In fact, it was just the opposite, evidence of a certain super-intellectualism. You have committed the intentional fallacy, and thus have misinterpreted the symbolism that was used. You looked at only the superficial aspects of the act, and did not look far enough into the whole idea to see what lay hidden underneath. The symbolism used is this: The toilet is a modern symbol of one of the most essential essentials in life. Another essential is that of science, the one thing

that has given us more than anything else that we now have in the

Saturday night. "Start doing something to spread the good communal vibrations you've got here. Do things where you act differently: wear sheets, carry heavy things. Exchange clothes with everybody or somebody. Invent useless objects. Blow whistles, dance, sing, pop balloons, beat drums. Turn of the band's amps and make your own music. Create rituals. Make new cliches, new languages. Sure, it's the impossible, but what else do we have to try for?"

I was almost convinced. But, I thought, who is the audience? If we all took our clothes off for Nixon, would he stop eating grapes? Nudes for Nixon? Concentration Moon. "American utopianism"-Mike Smith. Furthermore, the point of the rap wasn't anti-SDS. "Why didn't they buy coffee for SDS and let the pig and gorilla loose on the police?" --Jon Shaughnessy.

The incongruity of someone with "Love" on his back shouting, "Fuck You Agnew." Means and ends again. It's difficult to remain very peaceful and loving for any length of time when you're the witness to the kinds of misery, exploitation and cruelty that those of the New Left encounter in investigating America. It leads them to seek more deeply for the real causes of such diseases and ways to cure them that are more realistic than dancing around the Washington Monument.

"This whole violence-non-violence question is ridiculous. Every second you're not working to change things you're participating in all the killing going on in your name as a citizen of this country." --David Simpson, SSOC. Power can control consciousness so much easier than consciousness can change power. The movement must be about changing the power structure in "democratic" America.

"If you wave at people, they'll wave back." "If I didn't believe in the American people, I'd be off blowing dope somewhere in California." --Simpson

"The 'New Left' has made a cogent criticism of the society without criticizing or changing daily life. The 'Psychedelic Left' has tried to change the quality of daily life and has developed an impressive 'counter-culture,' but it has not succeeded in putting its efforts into an historical or social-political context. ... In order to bring the movement together, both sides must complete their criticism and transcend the separation between daily life and politics." "The

way of material, technological, and comfort giving advances. The placing of the photo of Einstein on the toilet lid, the symbolized the melding of two essentials, two of the most important things in present day life. It was, of course, done in the New College tradition; everything done with a bit of humor. It makes life much more bearable. Where's your sense of humor.

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## GAWSH

(ACP)--University Times, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa. The trend, according to a Pitt professor in the School of Dental Medicine, is for the human jaw to recede.

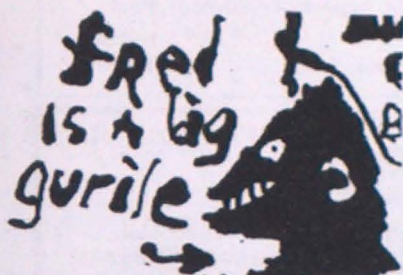
More and more people will be looking like Andy Gump rather than Dick Tracy, according to Dr. Viken Sassouni, chairman of the Department of Orthodontics. His prediction came at a recent meeting of the American Dental Association in Miami Beach.

"A person with mandibular retraction (receding lower jaw) is sometimes associated in newspaper comic strips with feeble-mindedness and usually is made the scapegoat.

The hero, in contrast, usually is a strong-jawed or even-jawed individual.

"He may have a true mandibular prognathism (jutting-jaw) but at this end of the telescope the social lens

have made an attribute out of a deformity," he said.



revolution will be a festival or it is nothing."

It is important to heal this division. It would be relatively easy for the power structure to use the split to repress the "New Left", by legalizing pot, keeping them isolated, etc.

The SSOC Conference (excerpt) SIMPSON: I was reading an article last week that said the government allows certain radical schools to exist as long as they keep pretty much isolated and to themselves".

LYN WELLS, SSOC: Isn't it true that if many of the New College students were attending more traditional schools and were forced to confront today's society, they would be out being more active in the movement? SMARSDEN: Yes, probably. SIMPSON: Then shouldn't you try to close it down?

Meeting is disrupted as everyone begins talking at once. SMARSDEN: You've got to free your own mind first before you can free others'.

Essalen: "It's impossible to define life without people. Therefore, you're not really living until you're engaged in helping other people too." --Shaughnessy.

"The inner and outer trip must go together." --Carl Oglesby.

I think it's more than masochism to keep reminding the saved in heaven that the damned are in hell. Escapism? Separatism? Revolution? Separatism? Revolution?

"Happiness at any price." --Eldridge Cleaver. "But we in all cases must be especially on our guard against pleasant things, and against pleasure." --Aristotle. "They profess that by the hope of the future world this life, which is miserably involved in the many and great evils of this world, is happy as it is also safe. For if not yet safe, how can it be happy?" --St. Augustine, The City of God.

I dreamed I saw St. Augustine alive with fiery breath/ And I dreamed I was amongst the ones that put him out to death/ O I awoke in anger, so alone and terrified/ I put my fingers to the glass and bowed my head and cried.

Revolution for the Hell of It. Paradise Now. "Wait till the fire turns green." The fire won't turn green. The fire won't turn green. The fire won't turn green.

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## Symposium

ACCENT SYMPOSIUM:

"Dimensions of Freedom" to take place in Gainesville, Florida, Feb. 5th through 8th, on the University of Florida campus. The registration fee is \$3.00 per person (payable there), and rooms will be available at the University Inn and Gainesville Inn.

The schedule of speakers:

Wednesday evening: Anson Mount and Louis Harris on Sexual Freedom Thursday evening: Professor Jean Houston and John Findlator on The Use of Drugs

Friday afternoon: Madelyn Murray and Frederick Flott

Friday evening: Julian Bond and Michael Harrington on Negro History and LBJ's Great Society

Saturday afternoon: Panel of Attorneys Melvin Belli, William Kunstler, and Tobias Simon on Civil Disobedience and Due Process Saturday evening: Justice William O. Douglas, Senator Strom Thurmond, Wayne Morse

Further information is posted in Hamilton Center. Questions? Ask Wendy Moore; 958-8831.

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To the Editors:

An Address to the New College Community

Dear Community,

During the not-so-distant past, and in the present vagaries of the here-and-now, there have been several opinions and wishes thrown out by people, some faculty and some students, regarding the lack of and desirability of increased student-faculty rapport. It appears that the reason for the various murmurs, sighs, and bitching has been the seeming disparity of viewpoints (roughly split between some (?) faculty and many (?) students) regarding what an education at New College consists of, the relationship between course material, course conduct and interdisciplinary thought, how new course forms (apart from the question of course material), might be implemented, and the general feeling that several faculty rather too tenaciously cling to the structure (or what they feel is the structure) of their division, their "department," and their method of teaching (learning?).

As a result there seems to have been a mild crystallization of resentment on both the part of the faculty (tied to the concept of an amorphous plastic student" who lives only in relation to "academics," regardless of major, personal life and desires, and degree of participation in dorm life) and the students (with a vaguely monolithic grade determined to arbitrarily "grade" student "performance"; students must "behave," i.e. read anything, as long as they "know" material). But, no real action has been taken in regard to this, which, one would think, is a problem of mutual concern and important to the very existence of a New College that really is oriented to the ideals of its catalog.

So, in a very arbitrary way I have decided to invite, say, six faculty (two from each division) to come to my room (310) on next Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. for informal discussion regarding the issues mentioned above and anything else anything else anyone wants to talk about. Any and all students who want to drop in, you're welcome. No strings attached, please come. I hope to make it a continuing thing.

Best wishes,  
David Burck

P.S. For those few who plan in advance and plan to come, contribute refreshments, will be appreciated.

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## HAL HAL HAL HAL

I was going to get very polemical here but I'll leave it for now. Just one message to the others: Try to keep alive the kind of radical perspective through which you looked at waitresses, buildings, passerbys, gas station attendants, people, etc. in Washington. You're looking at the world from inside a gorilla suit or a psychedelic hearse.

DOUG FREEMAN  
Student (tada) of the week

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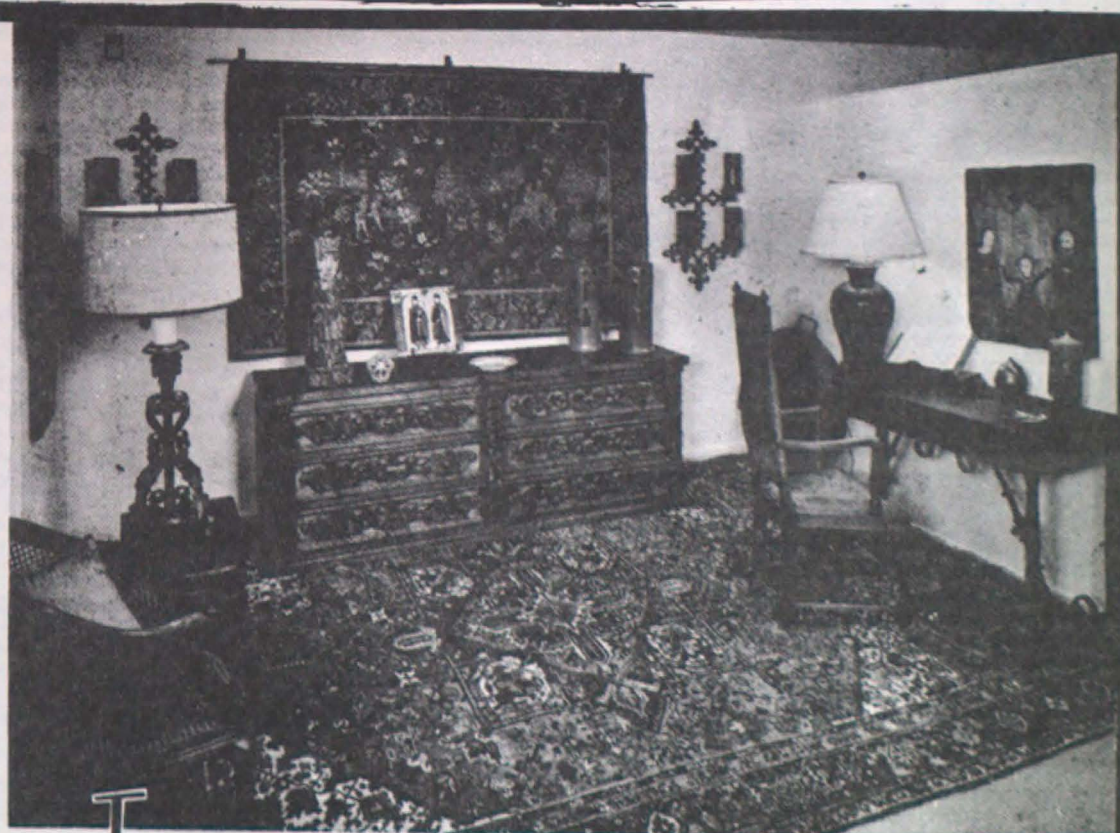
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