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FPC Searches For Student Unrest

Approximately twenty students from Florida Presbyterian College were present on campus Thursday of last week to talk with New College students about student unrest. They were seeking information for a special program of study, similar to the New College Independent Study Period, which is part of their core program in the humanities. These students were doing their study on student unrest.

The group is talking to students in most of the colleges in the Tampa Bay area, and were interested in New College as an example of radicalism in the area. Members of the group expressed surprise at what they called typical student apathy at New College, which they thought would be the scene of a more vocal and active student body.

The FPC students met in the Fishbowl with about 10 interested New Collegians, including SEC chairman Mike Smith, then ate dinner in the cafeteria. There they talked with more students, and expressed their disappointment that they were not met with more unrest and concern at New College. Miss Judy Schwarz, junior at FPC and a member of the group, said that she got the impression that New College students were "down on activism". They were interested in why this was so at New College, of all places, and were attempting to find out just that. The conclusions of this delegation have not yet been announced.



CHAIRMAN SMITH
Meets with students

CHRISTMAS PARTIES

Mrs. Elmendorf invites any members of the student body who will be in Sarasota on December 18 to attend a reception at her home from 7:30-10:00. The party will include a caroling. Students who are able to attend should sign the sheet which will be posted at Hamilton Center along with the invitation. Transportation will be provided by the college bus.

A gala Christmas party will be given for EVERYONE from New College at 4:00 p.m. on December 20, in Hamilton Center. Mrs. Dilsey Brewer has announced. The party will be sponsored by the College. Those people desiring to help at the party or who wish further information are asked to contact Mrs. Brewer.

Mrs. Brewer also asks that all students who will be in Sarasota on Christmas Day contact her in her office or at home sometime soon.

NC Co-op Reorganizes

Note: Frank Borrmann and Kenneth Peffers announced last night to the members of the New College Student Cooperative that they were closing the mortgage on the Co-op house on Patterson Drive and, in effect, were receding and starting a New Co-op. The following is Frank's explanation to the Catalyst and all concerned parties as to the how and why of this move. (ed.)

Late on the night of December 10, 1968, deep in the bowels of motherly, the co-op house on Patterson Drive, a plan was hatched to snatch half of a co-op. Now, some of you will say who wants a whole co-op, much less half of one? Well, lots of people, Me, for instance, and later I'll tell you why I want this particular one. But, first, I'm going to tell you what a co-op is.

A co-op is a group of people who decide to live together in an intentional community, a cooperative community. You share costs, work, play, and experiences. Mostly you experience! Occasionally you get to encounter the real people beneath the usual

crap. Not too often, mind you, but every now and then it happens. Eventually as these occasions began to pile up you began to change. Finally you began to think and feel of people as people not objects, and suddenly you're not an object yourself. Being and feeling like people and seeing other people as people is pretty f---ing important. If it happens to enough people it can even change this stinking world.

But anyway, that's where co-ops are at or most of them anyway; not so the New College Student Cooperative. We had become a hard-shelled, ingrown, incestuous club. Bad enough that we had shut out the rest of Sarasota and the campus, we had even managed to shut ourselves off from each other. Factions grew up, armed camps were formed, hostility flared. If a post mortem were to be performed, the New College StuCo could be found to have died on or about Sept. 10, 1968; the cause of death was excessive inbreeding and premature old age. Don't think my reasons are totally altruistic, however, money was involved. We can live cheaper at the Patterson house alone.

SEC Speculation On Missing Books

To confirm rumors concerning the disappearance of books belonging to four-year students, Mike Curry made a report at the weekly SEC meeting. Students on the four-year option generally leave their books either in their rooms or in the barracks. Curry reported the confirmed disappearance of many of these books and said that the college maintenance crew had collected such books over the summer. They next wrote to the owners of the books to inquire whether they would return to collect them; the books belonging to students who for some reason were unable to reply to the letters were then confiscated.

There was some discussion as to where students might be able to store their goods in a manner safer and more convenient for all.



AL MINTER
Head of Building and Grounds

Since many of the lost books have been discovered at a used book store in Sarasota, speculation has been made concerning how they got there. It was reported that there were rumors that the books had been sold for a profit by someone in the maintenance department. The Catalyst attempted to contact Mr. Al Minter head of Building and Grounds, for his comment on the discussion, but he could not be reached. A student who worked in the library during the summer said that many student-owned books had been turned over to the library to be sold. It is suspected that the library then sold them to the local used book store. No conclusions have been made by the SEC yet, pending further investigation.

Also discussed at the SEC meeting were the two approaching parties. There will be a party given by Mrs. Elmendorf at her home on December 18 and an all-college party on December 20 in Hamilton Center.

FPC GOES PASS--FAIL, BUT OPEN DORMS ARE AXED

Dr. John H. Jacobson, dean of the college and vice-president for academic affairs at Florida Presbyterian College in St. Petersburg announced that when semester grades are issued in December, students will receive an H (high pass), P (pass), or F (fail). This marked a return to the three grade system FPC had when it began ten years ago, but which was replaced by a five grade plan almost immediately. The five grade plan has continued until the present term. Dr. Jacobson commented in the St. Petersburg Times that the five grade system "did not sufficiently break us out of the mould" of the conventional grading system of A, B, C, D, and F.

This announcement was not met with much excitement by the student body, however. Other developments were in the works. The FPC administration had promised that when students returned from Christmas vacation, they would be residing in open dorms. But at a recent "all college confrontation" the administration announced that the change would't happen after all.

Bob Ross in the Trident, FPC student newspaper, wrote: "I can't explain why the rug was pulled so abruptly from under our fond hope... I think it boils down to a question of money. And no one, unless he has no faith in our community at all, can argue with the Great Dollar Sign. So Open Dorms is not for our times."

GRE

The College Examiner's Office wishes to remind those students concerned that the Graduate Record Examinations (GRE) are to be given this Saturday, December 14, at 8:30 a.m. in the teaching auditorium.

Concert

A concert will be given by the New College String Quartet, on Thursday, December 19, at 8:15 p.m. in the music room at College Hall. The quartet will play Schubert, Brahms, and Mozart. Admission to the concert will be limited to members of the New College community. The Catalyst encourages all those who wish to and can attend.

A long list of grievances can also be tallied on our side as well as theirs. Among them are the refusal to work by lots of people, excessive bitching, mismanagement, high cost of living, and inability to expand out into the community because of that not-so-rare disease, NEW COLLEGE APATHY.

We hope the people in the new co-op (officially called the New College Cooperative Association) won't let this happen and it looks like things are going to change in the old homestead, too.

But I'm ahead of my story. Here's how it happened blow by blow. We, Frank Borrmann, Ken Peffers, and Steve Marsden were finishing up working on the repaint job the Patterson house needed. We were going to rent the old dump to some nice capitalist type from New York for three or four hundred a month.

We happened to think about how it was a shame we had to let the place go now that it looked half decent. Then it occurred to us that we didn't really have to rent

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MGC Progress Report

Mr. Werk Cook and Mr. Ted Sperling, co-chairman of the Major Gifts Committee, will present a progress report at a meeting of the committee on December 19. The meeting will be a crucial one because it will be primarily to discuss the importance of understanding the availability of tax deductions for major gifts to an educational institution. Major gifts from corporations will largely determine the success of the 1968-1969 Capital Campaign and it is

important that the question of tax deduction be understood. The Major Gifts Committee is considered the prime soliciting group for the entire campaign.

The 1968-69 Capital Campaign had its kick-off the day before Parent's Weekend with a dinner and a luncheon the next day. The committee is chaired by Mr. Jonathan Slott. The ultimate goal of the Capital Campaign is ten million dollars.

Fagin to Hold Lecture Series

Registration for the third annual New College lecture series on drama, opening in January for 10 weeks, now is underway.

All of the lectures will be delivered by Dr. N. Bryllion Fagin, professor emeritus of Johns Hopkins University.

Registration will be limited to the capacity of College Hall on the college's Palmer Campus.

Dr. Fagin's lectures this year will discuss contemporary European drama and will be given weekly beginning January 14.

Holiday Details

The New College Bookstore will be closed Christmas Day, and also on New Year's Eve and New Year's Day. Students are urged to do their Christmas shopping there early, because there are only ten shopping days left until Christmas as of Thursday, December 12. Bookstore hours will be the same.

Acting President Victor L. Butterfield has declared Monday, Dec 23rd, and Tuesday, Dec. 24, additional holidays for all New College employees. The usual closing of all departments at noon on Tuesday, Dec. 31, will also be in effect.

Dr. Fagin said that the first of the 10 lectures will consider the influence of both Bertolt Brecht, which has only now come to be felt in the American theater, and of Antonin Artaud, one of the dramatists of the School of Cruelty exemplified by "Marat/Sade."

Contemporary English drama will be represented by John Osborne, Harold Pinter, and Tom Stoppard, author of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, said Dr. Fagin. "He said that two Swiss dramatists, Friedrich Duerrenmatt and Max Frisch, will be considered, each with a representative play. Three Russian dramatists, Vladimir Mayakovsky, Isaac Babel, and Yevgeny Schwartz, will be discussed in connection with recent developments in Soviet literature and drama.

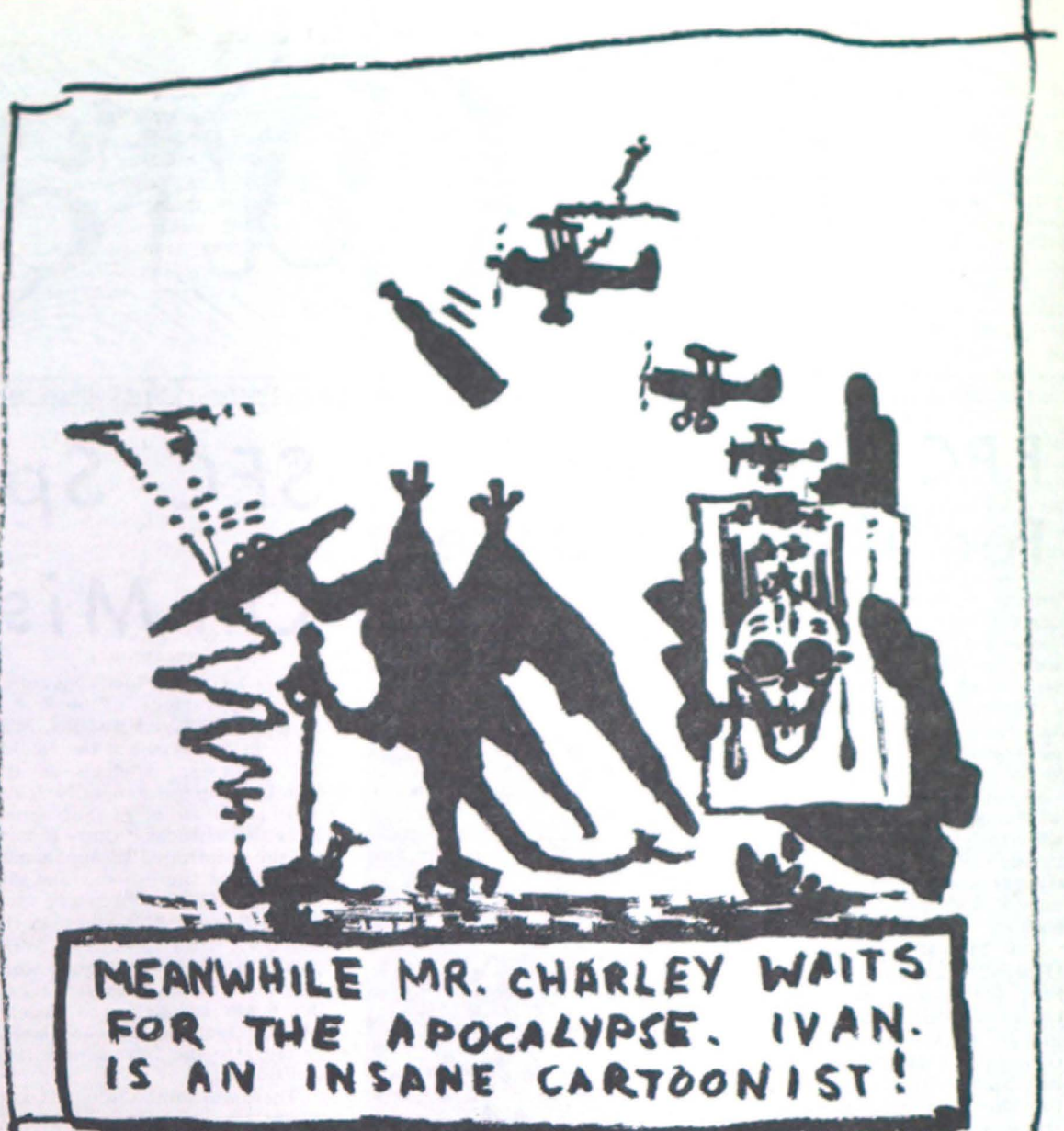
"All of these playwrights reflect current intellectual movements in Europe," said Dr. Fagin. "Drama is a medium which becomes quickly aware of the winds of doctrine or mood blowing over an age. These lectures must of necessity consider the relevance of the dramatists and their works discussed to our contemporary civilization. While the course is basically a series of lectures, discussion on the part of the auditors will be encouraged."

Registration may be made by mail to the Humanities Division, New College, P.O. Box 1898, Sarasota, 33578. Tuition is \$10 for the series.

Editorial

Legal Weed

oh dem golden roofers
oh dem golden roogers
riffer?
foorer?
reefer
the spiked coral wheatstraw paper
licorice coated punch
and jagged sailor rolling Moby Dick for a nickle
a dime fifteen cents for overtime
making it difficult to see cult
sea cult of the ruider zee on the television
which goes off the air before it's through
electrons roaring in protest
making it impossible to hear what the paper says
the yhetti is returning the imbombediable skagman
snow white hair and a large paper bag for a mouth
inside in mexico you kin git a basketful cheap
but you sell your souls to the customs officials if you try
a syndicated farmer and the army working hand in fist
to retain the harvest of lies.
but tj sails it on the street corner right down the gutter
down the hatch of the subsidizing archfiend who sewers all
the corn
and makes the filth half price and he comes from indiana
reds and pinkos and all the fascists try to take it down in
their paper notebooks, but they fail and
try try again for the faster action, but its too cheap in
the usa and no shit its the best you ever had,
but if its eastern don't even fuck with it, charley it blows
your head of steam all to libido
jive two four six eight hear the cash registe- ring baby
but it don't mean a thing baby because its a in your mind
and you are doing time for a serious crime, son
let me advise you of your right to suffocate.
drop the whole thing as futile and begin all over again
just to hear
the silent register in your mind as it plinks down your
change
on its smooth metal arm into the waiting cup, be it B C
or ex-1g.
oh tannebaum your bows laden golden your head cut off
your flowers lost their powers babies and young people
speaking of the
No-Mind who wanders the street looking for dimes and a
few million pointer
But who fails to find the right monkey and ends up being a
louse who picks himself out of other people's heads.
But its o-k, folks he's a beautiful cool person and just in
the manner
of the old side-show barkers its all inside the tent, dad, and
bring your son in to meet sweet annie the marvel of all the
east
but you know no one likes a bark or even the tree
especially if the tree goes turning leaves colors and la-
thers all the sidewalks with maniacal fog swirling around
the legs of all the
ankle-shafts shafted with the light from the tower on the
point and
breaking waves against the bottom of the cliff-like, miss
annie
marvel of all the west is the sweetheart who tries to know
what you're
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through for the
team and break his balls on the wall trying to put humphrey
together again
it'll be about ten years before they can push it through
the wall and
make it come out to be anything like euph wants it to be.
laws jaws and jackdaws will leave little to be desired and
less to do.



Miller Visits Prescott

Mrs. Dilsey Brewer, of the Office of Student Policy, announced that Dr. Arthur Miller, Director of Student Policy, who has been absent from the campus this week, is at present in Arizona, studying the dormitory situation at Prescott College, and doing recruiting work in the Southwest.

CALENDAR

The Manatee Junior College calendar for December includes the MJC "Annual Christmas Concert" at 8:15 p.m. on December 17 in the Neel Auditorium. The calendar also denotes that Christmas Day is indeed on December 25 again this year.

Recipe

'Neo-Hellenic Recipe for Out-a-Site Home made Soup
(For transcriptions see D. B. Schwartz, transcriber)

Ingredients

2 chickens (one slightly mangled)	much salt and pepper
1 immense pseudo-rooster	many small onions
some potatoes and uptightness	1 beef bone
some celery	1 red pepper
adequate carrots (at intervals)	a little butter
a few tomatoes (more than a few)	olive oil
a bit of purple cabbage	a litte
eggshells with eggs for about 1 hr.	a little cherry brandy with clover
1 thing of broccoli	unknown quantity of porcelain
rice	enamel (white)
	season sparsely

Communion is essential!

submitted by Curt Smith
from Greece

Letters

To Dr. Butterfield, the Staff, and Faculty, to an unknown benefactor and all concerned:

We of the Thomas family cannot express our appreciation as we would like, our English being basic, so therefore we just say "Thanks" and wish all a Merry Christmas, and the blessings that go with the New Year.

Respectfully,
Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas

Motorcycle

Dear Editor:

The Mad Minter strikes again. It seems Uncle Al doesn't want us nasty kids with cycles parking our ugly old bikes inside his beautiful Phallic Court. O.K. Unc. Maybe you'd like to stand guard over the cycles out back so's we won't lose any more side panels, tool kits and such. That is of course if you have recovered from the Women's Library Auxiliary Ball.

Sincerely,
The Oracle of Death

Dorms Close

The Office of Student Policy announced that the dormitory facilities will be closed as of 5:00p.m., Dec. 21, and will be open on the morning of January 4, 1969.

Greek Truth

Note: This letter came addressed to the Catalyst office with a postmark that read "Visit Greece and Learn the Truth, Thessalonika, (Salonika) Greece," and it is reprinted here verbatim, with the exception of a recipe enclosed in the letter, which will be printed elsewhere. (ed.)

Orientation. I had a good time amazing old friends and neighbors -- and new students -- in the raw. Suggestion

Get everyone to go naked for the first couple of weeks turn it into a nudist colony. I feel I could have gotten along a lot better with a little preparation for NC. Preparation? You mean the getting beaten in a dark alley for a couple of weeks before being let on campus. More wine!

Creates a problem which has to be solved it can't be solved at New College -- one knot develops on top of another, it all can't be untied until any-if lucky some majority opinion was that the minority opinion was the minority opinion, whose opinion was that all students should be allowed to paint their rooms.

The present cafeteria system tends to make one feel paranoid. Living (Surviving) at New College NC needs spades, more soul. there should be an all-college dance every week.

Lost section of the world, an undiscovered land on a map that

no one really knows about although a lot of people tell you they fake Truth. Prospective students should understand that they are coming not for academics, but for a three-year voyage to a lost continent which can be adventurous or terrifying or oscillate between the two states and drive one mad. (Signed)
Curt Smith

No Minor's Complaint

Note: Sarah told The Catalyst, when she handed us this letter, that she had received the OSP letter BEFORE the announcement of her coming marriage in last week's issue.

To the editor:

I wonder whether any other New College students have ever received letters from the Office of Student Policy (or one of its many antecedents) titled "Your Coming Marriage". Those who have probably had not even notified the Office of "Their Coming Marriages". Perhaps they never even thought of the obvious necessity of notifying the Office. Perhaps they naively failed to realize that the Office needed to know so that it could take Necessary Action. Maybe they even thought Their Coming Marriages were none of the Office's business, since housing arrangements had been taken care of already.

So they were probably surprised when they received charming little notes (complete with carbon copies and empty lines under the red letters REPLY) saying: "If you are planning to be married, oh, you say to yourself, they must have heard it through the grapevine then it will be necessary (sic) for us to have a note from your Mommy and Daddy saying 'OK', assuming you are under 21." Somehow, being 21 doesn't keep you from feeling that there's something strange about the letter, like, do they really think this is the way to Help Young People Learn To Be Responsible....

(signed)

Sarah L. Dean

Christmas

Dear Sir:

CONSIDERATION FOR X-MAS
compulsory cannibalism
EVERYONE MUST EAT WHAT
THEY KILL!!!

this will end the war
and SANTA could have a good-
night's peace on earth in accordance with the due process clause.

Love,

(signed)

Nicholas

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Straight Talkin'

OPINION COLUMN

by STRAIGHT TALKIN HENRY

If we could change the weekends to say Tuesday and Wednesday or maybe Wednesday and Thursday it would be a good thing I think. You hear all these folks griping nowadays about how "old" things like schools are not any good any more, well, it seems to me like the trouble with such folks is they work too hard and by the time Saturday and Sunday roll around they have to spend so much time just unwinding that by the time they're ready to have some fun, well, it's already Monday and time to go back to work. It keeps piling up week after week and when they finally do have some fun they're liable to get dangerous. By changing the weekends, such people would gain the advantage of being able to read the Sunday papers two days early (if you figure the Sunday comics start off the weekend) and that would sort of trigger their unwinding early so that by the time the weekend really rolls around, they could then have themselves some fun.

Such people are sincere in their ideas I think but they just don't understand the real meaning of those ideas. The basic fact is, changing a thing like a school still leaves you with the problem of having people work too hard and not let off steam, and everybody has to let off steam. You got to get underneath the things

and change the idea of time which is what things are built in, so as to stick a little wonder in life and keep folks on their toes.

Nobody likes to always know what is going to happen next. It might be that even such a change as I suggest would get dull after the first week. Those inclined toward democracy could then start organizing a regular weekly vote to elect a

weekend for the coming week, just to mix things up a little more. The rest of the world would still keep Saturday and Sunday as their weekend at first, and if our idea caught on with them, we could always change back.

Another thing we might look into sometime is holding all classes in the time between midnight and sunrise.

Students: Apathetic, Alienated

(ACP)--The Maneater, University of Missouri, Columbus, Missouri. Today's alienated and apathetic students, although increasing in number, form the same two to three percent of the nation's youth as in previous years, Dr. Paul T. King, director of the Testing and Counseling Service, said in a Maneater interview Tuesday.

However, this two to three percent is becoming more visible to society, he said.

The apathetic and alienated students can be classified in seven major categories based on results of national research on students values, King said.

The study has not yet revealed the reasons for alienation or apathy.

King outlined the seven categories as follows:

1) The passive withdrawn student.

2) The passive and uncommunicative student.

3) The activist who is deeply committed.

4) The student who attempts to gratify himself (this includes bead wearers and drug takers).

5) Supporters of the status quo, such as those who join the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

6) The lonely student who sees the need for change but is afraid to act.

7) The political game player and strategist.

From his research and reading, King has collected a number of theories that attempt to explain student apathy and alienation. These theories are not necessarily King's.

Pressured by society to become professionals causes students to rebel against this pressure and with-

NC Co-op

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it: we could pick up the mortgage and start our own co-op, the right way we hoped. The next moves were simple but unfortunately unfriendly toward some people. But it all started because the help we got from other people was minimal, if not non-existent.

Peffer and I controlled all the liquid assets of the NC StuCo, and if there were any hassles, we figured we could starve the others into submission. This wasn't necessary, but it was fun to think about. After setting up the house we went around and got people to live with us, including two more defectors from the NC StuCo.

That is the hassle. We had set adrift four people from the old co-op and two big houses were empty, those on Tennessee Street, theirs, that is. So tonight, (Wednesday) with most things settled we dropped the bomb, right in the middle of dinner, at the old co-op. There were a few visible signs of anguish and disbelief, but the expected explosion didn't occur. The New College StuCo can't operate — pay off its mortgage — with only four people, which is what it has now. But all is not lost, because six girls from Ringling Art School need a place to stay next term, so the two groups are going to get together and try to set up a working co-op. We're going to play a large part in this arrangement. But more important is that we have achieved ends far beyond what we originally intended. Not only will one co-op exist, but two co-ops will continue to operate. On top of that, we have finally achieved a closer relationship with outside (non-New College) people. And you pompous ones can stop snickering about Ringling people; they at least aren't infected with our apathy. Maybe some of the things we, at the co-ops, gain from them will rub off on the rest of the campus.

draw from a society and life that makes them strive, King said.

Some psychologists feel there is really nothing wrong with youth, Dr. King said. Alienation is an effort, dictated by society's need for reform, to recognize what is wrong, he said.

Lacking confidence in "the Establishment," students are criticizing and opposing it. They view adults, the government, and university administrators as representatives and perpetrators of this "established way of life," King said.

King also says that students feel the system is so ironclad that it cannot be changed through ordinary means. So they believe in destroying the system, he said.

"There is a feeling of urgency about these students. The world is changing so fast that they fear the values their parents teach them are going to be outmoded.

"Because of this, they don't take seriously the ideas of their parents," King said.

He also feels the so-called "generation gap" is really a communications gap. Parents listen, he says, but they don't get the right meaning.

Distaff Side of Shakespeare

The American Association of University Women, Sarasota branch, cordially invites the women of the New College community and all New College students (men and women both) to a Christmas tea on Monday, Dec. 30,

1968, at 2:30 p.m. in College Hall. Mrs. Laurie V. Logan, veteran of the Players of Sarasota, TV, and off-Broadway Shakespearean drama, will speak on "The Distaff Side of Shakespeare".



Credits

for last week's Catalyst
Photo of train-page one
M. von Guttenberg
Cartoon-page two
Gregory Bullock
Photo of Farrell page three
Machine

The red brick wall which surrounds the Universe and at this time of year is decorated with neon Merry X-mas signs in Mongolian, is trembling from the roars of the minotaur-reindeer which assail it on all sides.

DO YOU THINK YOU
CAN WAIT UNTIL
NEXT WEEK FOR THE
SPICY MERRY
CHRISTMAS EDITION
OF THE CATALYST?

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Pearl Harbor Day Deviants

By White

Last weekend I went to the Pearl Harbor Day demonstration in Tampa. I hadn't been to one since Nixon came to Tampa but I was feeling obligated because my roommate had always represented our room at such functions and he was isping on Upper Captiva. The Desert of Maine had to show its voice even if it meant I had to do it myself. And it did.

I donned my last unwrinkled sportcoat and set forth. The instructions were simple enough... meet at the bus station, walk to the federal building and the rest was a program of speakers and singers. Maps were distributed, and we were told that there would probably be no trouble. Our group marshall would always be there to lead us back to safety. He could be identified by a red scarf around his neck as could all group marshalls. If there was any trouble, it would not be caused by any of US. At the projected time several groups set out from the bus station. I followed one with a movie camera. Tom Jarrell was filming the whole thing and I was helping on a second camera. There looked like about three hundred demonstrators through the camera and no policemen at all.

The entire affair went very smoothly. An ice cream vendor had the best day he's had in months and the workers in the federal building had a lunchtime freak-show they weren't even entitled to. I was standing there and I overheard a lady behind me talking to a man who had just spoken to the assembly. She was saying incredible things like: "What are you all doing here? You have no more right to be here than I do. If I had a gun right now I'd show them (US) what a war is like." She was obviously a very peaceful soul who somehow got the idea that peace demonstrators are blue meanies whose long hair is a sign of blatant sexuality. I think she was frustrated because she could only attract attention to her cold life by kicking a nice old man with liberal leanings. Peace was obviously on her mind when she pointed at me, saying, "Look at that lazy slob. They shouldn't be allowed on the street." And addressing me directly she said, "You never did a day's work in your life. If you want to help the world why don't you teach kids in the ghettos?" While I was thinking of a way to get the word "fallacy" into my attack on her premises, she started jumping up and down yelling, "Get a job!" Really she did. And all the reporters in the

immediate vicinity rushed to interview her. All the reporters in the immediate vicinity amounted to two. The two kept her quiet for the rest of the demonstration, including the carrying of a coffin onto the steps of the building and the bedecking of it with flowers. Out of the crowd that turned out, only about fifteen people (including myself and the two reporters and the man who she kicked) even knew she was there, but according to the Tampa paper she was a "mommie" who "stole the show". Actually she served the purpose of being the official deviant who the rest of the group could look at (if it wanted to), reject and thus become a more confirmed, interbonded unit. Her unattractive behavior certainly caused me to identify more strongly with the people she was attacking, even overlooking the fact that she was attacking me at times. From now on, demonstration plans, in order to be more effective, should include provisions for the procuring of a deviant or deviants who the group can look to for negative examples. This has always been the problem with "hority groups, they they never had minority groups of their own to oppose. They had only the huge sociological brute of the majority. With proper concentration and training, a close knit minority like the one that met in Tampa could concentrate on being against a weaker minority which, if it could not be found, could be hired by the larger minority. Being thus set, the group could go about its work against the wrong-doings of the majority while ignoring the strength of the majority and concentrating on its common opposition of the minority. The presence of the weaker minority could only strengthen the group, just as the presence of the group is constantly binding the majority closer together in mutual mindlessness.



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69'ers Lose To Sod-Busters

The New College basketball team maintained their perfect record in Sarasota Men's League play by losing to Ebersole Sod Farm on Monday night 88-58. The 69'ers are new 0-2, but showed improvement over their first game with Sarasota Sports Committee, in which they lost 105-33.

When asked for a statement before the game, taciturn Coach Doug Freeman said he had nothing to say. New College jumped to an early lead, but lost it when Ebersole evened the score at 5-5. From there on it was downhill for the NC cagers, with the Sod-Busters getting 10 points in the last three minutes of the second period to take a 37-26 point lead at half-time.

The NovoCo's were unable to catch up after that, although they determinedly tried time and again to get the Sodists to sniff their

attack. This was attempted through legitimate play, epithets followed by various comments from the opposition and spectators, and a number of nefarious basketball techniques. New College had 21 team fouls at the end of the game.

Aiding the lost cause this game were two newcomers to the team, Larry Alexander and Nick Munger. Munger was high-point man with 20 points, and Alexander had 16, as did veteran Westwood with his phenomenal hustle. Rob Malet, a new starter, had two points, as did Romero, another old head, while David Adams came through with four big ones for the team. The defense was working well, and the points scored by ESS were mostly on fantastic outside shots by their substitutes.

Coach Freeman laid down a new training rule on the bus going to

the game, informing the players that they weren't getting anything to drink until after the game this time. Pomerodid manage to pass out cigarettes at half-time. During the third period Westwood made a discovery that the Sodders were "outscored us," and lo and behold, it was true, so Coach Freeman considered some desperate strategy. He detailed Malet to try to "make" one of the spectators in order to divert the opponenis' attention, but Malet pleaded fatigue and was excused from the task.

Freeman's post-game comment was a muttered obscenity, and the whole team seemed depressed at losing. There was some talk of practicing, but the idea was downed as being too radical. New College should still be proud of these was

The game shows us that New College can play serious basketball, and gives us all hope that we may see the cup of victory placed in Freeman's room where the team can drink from it. Beers were consumed after the game, and tactics for next week's contest were discussed. Freeman was high-point man in the drinking, with six cans to his credit before the rest of the squad had a chance to catch up. This all goes to show the need for our 69'ers to learn how to get ahead and stay there.

Score by Periods:

	1	2	3	4
NC	12	26	47	58
ESS	17	37	69	88

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