

THE CATALYST

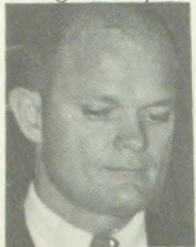
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June 9, 1967

Trustees' Committee Modifies Site Plan

Plans to build new dormitories and an academic complex on the Palmer (West) Campus were approved at a joint meeting of the Executive and the Architectural and Plant Committees of the Board of Trustees last Friday, but there was opposition to building them on an axis along the Bayfront.



Pancoast

should begin no later than the coming winter if the deadline is to be met.

The initial housing units for 250 should be sited "approximately" as indicated on the Pancoast plan, the trustees voted. This would place the dorms on the bayfront in the southern section of a tract that adjoins the northwest corner of the main Palmer Campus and extends along the bay in front of the Uplands subdivision.

The trustees agreed with Pancoast that the academic complex (library, classroom, labs and faculty offices) should be concentrated, but they felt it would be "more discrete" along the north border of the campus, as well as preserving the bay vista.

According to minutes of the meeting, the trustees decided "The bay vista should be preserved by constructing the main academic complex along the north border area of the main Palmer campus, rather than across the central section as proposed."

The official site plan submitted by Pancoast, Ferendino & Grafton of Tampa was referred to the joint committee by the full board at its spring meeting.

The basic decision reached at Friday's meeting, according to President John Elmendorf, was that the plan should be completed "with all due haste."

The college would like dormitory housing for 250 on the Palmer Campus by the fall of 1969. As soon as the site plan is completed and approved in its entirety, an architect will be retained to prepare plans and specifications. According to informed sources, construction

Music Festival Opens Sunday For Classes and Concerts

New College's third annual Summer Music Festival opens Sunday for three weeks of classes and seven public concerts.

The festival, only summer festival in Florida devoted to chamber music, has drawn more than 50 students from as far away as Canada, with several of the students returning for their third year.

Faculty members, who will teach during the week and perform in the seven concerts scheduled over three weekends, have been drawn from among the leading musicians in the country.

Festival activities begin Sunday with an informal meeting of faculty and students. Classes begin early Monday morning.

First of the concerts will be held next Saturday in Hamilton Center.

Humanities Office Has Free Tickets

Students, faculty, and staff of New College may pick up free passes to faculty concerts of the Summer Music Festival at the Humanities Office.

No member of the college community will be allowed free entrance without a complimentary ticket, and such tickets must be obtained ahead of time from Mrs. Elizabeth Heimert, secretary of the Humanities.

Regular tickets will be sold at the door at each concert.

The faculty this year includes New College Adjunct Professor of Music Paul Wolfe, who teaches violin and is director of the festival; international concert pianist Jacques Abram; the New York Philharmonic's flutist Julius Baker; French horn player John Barrows; chamber cellist Bernard Greenhouse; former NBC Symphony oboe soloist Robert Bloom; woodwind player Patricia Stenberg; Casals Festival featured violist Walter Trampler; and the Boston Symphony's longtime bassist, Gaston Dufresne.

Supplementing this group in the concerts will be violinist Anita Brooker; French horn player Michael Boyle; violist William Magers; and cellists Gabor Rejto and Christopher von Baeyer.

Students coming to the festival represent some nine different states--New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Georgia, North Carolina, Indiana, Illinois, New Jersey--and Canada, as well as a number of cities in Florida.

(Continued on page 3, column 5)



Galaxies To Play

The Galaxies, a Tampa rhythm and blues group, will return to New College to provide the music at tomorrow night's semi-formal dance. The Galaxies played at last year's end of the year dance, as well as at the special Halloween dance last October.



Confused? So were the SJC and the prosecution at Wednesday's "trial" when Lee Crawford attempted to enjoin the proceedings.

Contempt Citation Draws Appeal; Decision Pending on New Trial

If the SJC decides to make a second attempt to try Salisbury, the trial will be held Sunday at 1 pm in the teaching auditorium of Hamilton Center.

A trial for Salisbury scheduled Wednesday evening was disrupted by an attempted injunction of the proceedings and led to the con-

tempt ruling against Salisbury by presiding judge Dale Hickam.

The SJC and the student prosecutor's office are presently planning details of a trial, in case there is one Sunday. New venires are being prepared for selection of a jury.

Wednesday's trial was disrupted seconds after it was called to order when first-year Student Executive Committee representative Lee Crawford read to the court an injunction signed by him as a member of "a superior court."

Salisbury and his defense counsel left the premises immediately, while SJC members discussed the injunction.

Finally, Hickam ruled the injunction invalid and gave the defense five minutes to re-appear or face contempt of court.

Although Salisbury's attorneys re-appeared, Salisbury himself did not, and Hickam adjourned the court after announcing the SJC will meet Saturday to decide on what sanctions to place on Salisbury for his contempt violation. One of the possible sanction, according to SJC member, is referral of the case to the Dean of Students Office.

At an SJC meeting last night, Salisbury attorneys Sam Treynor and Tom Todd apologized to the court for "what appeared to be contempt." Treynor admitted it was a "mistake" for the defense to leave so hastily the night before, but said they were "sincere" in believing the injunction was valid.

Treynor moved an appeal of the contempt of court charge against his client, with an added appeal that if the charge is not dismissed Salisbury be granted leniency.

SJC Chairman Rick Stauffer told Todd and Treynor the committee "appreciated" the apologies, and suggested they not be so hasty in the future.

Stauffer later handed down a ruling that Salisbury's defense counsel may move for a new trial any time through tomorrow's hearing, but in any case the trial cannot be held any time except Sunday.

Todd said the defense did not choose to move for a new trial at that time.

In related developments, the SEC voted Thursday to allow assistants to the prosecution and defense to question witnesses on the stand, and

to go into chamber with the judge at the presiding judge's discretion. The prosecution was restricted to two assistants, however.

The question about assistants was raised by prosecutor Jerry Neugarten. Only third-year representative Rachel Findley opposed the motion as passed. Neugarten's assistants are Frank Cook and Bill Powell.

After passing that resolution, the SEC dissolved into an appellate court to hear Todd appeal to dismiss charges against Salisbury, or at least grant him a new hearing.

Todd argued that Salisbury, as well as two alleged co-violators of interviewation, first-year student Helen Hickey and Ellen Tisdale, was denied a proper hearing. When SEC members questioned his allegation, Todd noted nothing could be proved since no record was kept. When Assistant Dean Arthur Miller noted he had "three pieces of paper" reporting the meeting, Todd replied, "The report of results of the hearing don't show how those results were arrived at. How they were in fact arrived at is what is at question."

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

Contractor Hired For Sanford House

A Sarasota general contractor, J. W. Harvey & Son, signed a contract with the college this morning to renovate and restore the Sanford House.

Currently housing the Fine Arts Institute, the Sanford House will be re-modeled to house three classrooms, a small projection room, and offices for the president, the vice president, the college examiner, director of public relations, director of planning, and about a dozen faculty.

There will also be a kitchenette, and the main room will be used as a reception area.

Although extensive remodeling of the interior will be required, the exterior will not be significantly changed.

Vice President Paul Davis said the college would be "happy" to be able to move in by November.

Editorial

De-Fusing the Mid-East

As serious as the Arab-Israeli war has been, it is only a manifestation of a fundamental, far more serious fault in the world political structure. As of yesterday, it appeared Israel had achieved its major objective--to free the Gulf of Aqaba from Egyptian blockade--and Israel seemed to feel secure enough to agree to a cease-fire. But even as the world's diplomats negotiate to make a cease-fire a reality, they must realize they would soon have to begin a complete re-evaluation of the politics of the Mid-East.

A "holy war" cannot be settled by compromise. So long as two intensely nationalistic and intensely hostile blocs are forced to share a border, there can be little hope that a peace would be more than a short-range one. Unless steps are taken to reduce tensions in the Mid-East or to make those tensions unexpressible in armed conflict, each cease-fire will set the stage for a subsequent conflict in an endless succession. We have already seen, perhaps, the first decades of a new hundred-years' war.

The responsibility for defusing the Middle East lies primarily either with Israel or with the Arab states. Indeed Nasser has already taken steps to make his defeat again only a temporary one. He has told his people Israel wiped out his air force and crippled his armies only with the extensive military aid of the Americans and British. The Arabs, quite ready to believe him, will smoulder at this alleged twist of political intrigue and wait for the next opportunity to cast the infidel Israelis from their midst. The Israelis, on the other hand, are tragically incapable of relieving the tension in the present situation. She fights, she wins, but short of conquering the entire Arab world she cannot avoid sharing hostile borders.

The key to stability in the Mid-East lies with the great powers of the world, acting individually and through the United Nations. First, it must be clear that to arm both camps in an attempt to achieve a small-scale balance of terror in the area is irrational and self-defeating. Even Russia, despite its bluster, will agree if it can do so without appearing to abandon the Arabs. Granted that total disarmament is politically impossible, the United Nations must police the area and guarantee such incidents as the blockade will not be allowed to spark holy war.

The easing of tensions will require real compromises on the part of the Israelis, and a real change of attitude on the part of the Arabs. Israel holds all the aces politically and militarily in the Mid-East at this point, but to make full use of the cards would only embitter the Arabs. Repatriation of Palestinian Arabs, re-drawing of boundaries, etc., are all areas in which compromise will be necessary if the Arabs, and more importantly Russia, are to accept the peace. A new leadership is required among the Arab states, but Nasser's latest failure will probably destroy prospects of Arab unity for several years, and the world can hope that by that time more pacifistic leaders will have ascended.

The solutions are by no means easy ones, especially since United Nations effectiveness depends on accord between the U. S. and the U. S. S. R. The silver lining in the latest Mid-East cloud is that both nations have been forced to seriously re-appraise what have been dangerous policies in the oldest power keg of the Cold War.



Letters

War More Than a Circus

To the Editor:

The war between Israel and the Arab states is a very serious and lamentable conflict. And it is very disconcerting to see this carnage observed by American citizens and New College students as a circus.

We seem to have ignored the fact --as stated by Mr. Milt Pilot, the recent Friday Forum speaker, among others--that "War is Hell."

Let us remember that beneath the astounding victories of the Israeli

Army lies a foundation of death. The armies have destroyed many homes and churches. The exact number of people who have lost their lives or their homes is impossible to calculate but we do know that many people have been the victims of the political and diplomatic games--played by the leaders of the Middle-Eastern countries--that preceded and caused this war.

America has done very little to

avert this war. Claims have been made that the United Nations has proven by its actions in recent weeks that it is an ineffective agent to resolve international disputes.

These claims are certainly true. The UN has not been effective because the United States and the USSR have been more concerned with national diplomacy positions than with the fact that the war has been hurting many people on both sides of the conflict.

These nations must realize that the lives lost in the Middle East are more important than their diplomatic position, and they must unite to work through the United Nations. To solve the Mid-East problem and avert the murder of innocent people.

Only then will the United Nations be an effective international body and not a field for diplomatic games.

We as individuals must look beyond the superficial image of this conflict as a circus and put pressure on our government to end this conflict through the UN and to insure that the United States will establish its prime concern as peace, and work unceasingly to see that it is obtained.

(signed)
Don Aronoff

Open Letter

Open letter to Luke Salisbury:

We forgive you.

(signed)
Tom Jarrell and the 5 Victims
Sara Dean
Eric Thurston
Frank Cook
Devan Whiteside
Julie Huff

Vietnam Summer Activities Aimed at 'Grass Roots'

By JON SHAUGHNESSY

Alan Levin, the co-ordinator of Vietnam Summer-Florida Project



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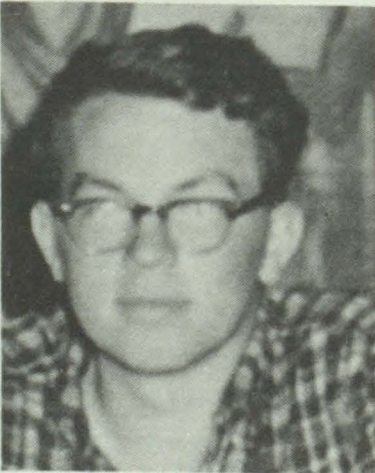
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appeared at a meeting of the Sarasota Committee to Stop the War in Vietnam to discuss how the anti-war group would participate in Vietnam Summer.

Vietnam Summer is a project aimed at catalyzing "grass-roots" political action in over 500 key American communities. Through local referendums, debate, hearings, and town-meetings, it is hoped the great mass of the American electorate will admit to past mistakes in foreign policy, specifically the War in Vietnam, and force a fundamental change in those policies. On a more practical level, the project aims, like the Goldwater movement in 1964, to oust Johnson in the coming national election by swinging a majority of the votes over to their as yet minority view.

Vietnam Summer is a project resembling Freedom Summer-1964 in that the action is nation-wide, heavily financed, politically liberal and pace-setting, staffed mostly by college students on summer vacation who think community action is more important than earning extra cash, and personally endorsed by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The meeting discussed the practical problems of action in the Sarasota and Bradenton communities and on the New College and Manatee Junior College campuses. It was felt that the Anti-Draft Union



Saughnessy

should come out with a strong draft resistance petition in the near future. A state-wide Legal Defense Committee to advise and defend the rising number of conscientious objectors and draft resisters is seen

as necessary to the effectiveness of such activity. It was felt a statewide base of support could adequately finance such legal costs. It was also decided to show "Time of the Locusts," an award-winning anti-war film, on the New College campus in the near future, in hopes of interesting the students here in forming a pacifistic Angry Arts happening.

I will attend a Training Institute of Vietnam Summer in Cleveland, Ohio, June 18 to 25. The Institute will deal with the various practical problems of anti-war organizing in different parts of the nation and the media.

It was generally agreed that summer action in Sarasota would have to be minimal in view of the outflow of people at this time, and that students should be encouraged to work for their home-town peace organizations during their summer vacations. Levin expressed delight with the comparative academic freedom and diligence of the New College students but was concerned by the political apathy reflected in our unresponsiveness to the anti-war and anti-draft sentiment that is sweeping most large campuses.

Cooper: War's Immoral But Perhaps Justified

All wars are immoral, according to New College's newly appointed special counselor, but some wars may be justified on non-moral grounds.

The Reverend Horace N. Cooper of Sarasota told The Catalyst in an interview last night he thinks aggression may be viewed on three levels --the biological, the intellectual, and the moral.

On the biological level, Cooper said, force and aggression appear to be inevitable corollaries to the evolutionary process.

On the intellectual or social level, a limited use of force seems necessary to "assure the orderly adjustment of individuals to the society." This is the level at which most political problems are resolved, and "the motive here is ultimately to secure justice, but this is achieved with difficulty."

On the moral level, the use of force is "self-defeating and consequently interdicted."

Cooper, who served as a chaplain in both World War II and the Korean War, called war "a layer cake composed of layers of crime iced over with sin."

He noted some conflict is inevitable when "there's only so much pudding" and some try to get some try to get more than their "fair share." This is an unfortunate fact of human nature, at the animal level," he lamented.

On the intellectual level it is "eminently possible" that one side in a war would be more justified in fighting than the other would be. Cooper distinguishes between defensive and aggressive wars and says the former are "more justifiable."

As for the Vietnam conflict, Cooper had this to say:

"The first efforts of the U. S. 's to aid S. Vietnam were clearly justifiable. In the course of the conflict--and this invariably occurs on the second level indicated above--secondary causes and effects have diminished the clarity of our intent, and complicated the means by which it is to be implemented.

"As a result, the justice of our actions, once apparent, is now questionable."

Correct 1st Year Option Deadline

First-year students who wish to take the fourth-year option must notify the College Examiner's Office which terms they will spend in residence next year by June 30. The deadline is not July 30, as listed on the option forms.

Second-year students have until June 15 to make the option choice.

Five Students Join Campaign To Unionize Citrus Workers

By JON SHAUGHNESSY

Two representatives of the Agricultural Workers Union spoke Tuesday night to a small group of New College students about the work being done in the Tampa to Orlando citrus belt. Their plans are to lay the foundations for a strong union movement among the 26,000 men and women who pick the fruit and perform all the other labor on the citrus orchards.

Five of the six students at the meeting agreed to work for the labor unionizing program this summer.

They are third-year student Anna Navarro, second-year students Steve Hendricks and Hilary Blockson, and first-year students Don Aronoff and Jon Shaughnessy.

They will receive \$10 a week wages and will be provided with board and keep while on the job. They will spend most of their time researching land titles to citrus lands around Winter Haven, checking to see which of the big citrus companies owns which farms. Other work will include the myriad details connected with building up power among the workers themselves--newspaper editing, clerical work, setting up Community Service Centers and three labor service centers, and so on.

The general situation of the farm laborers is much the same as in the rest of the nation--low wages--about \$9 a day during the harvest, housing in terrible shape, health care in such bad shape that many are disabled from working, exploited by crew chiefs, cheated out of Social Security, and denied unemployment benefits. About 10,000 workers migrate into the state every harvest season, while another 16,000 live in Florida round now. About 90% of the workers are Negro, and this will be an important factor as Klan-saturated central Florida faces the specter of

Negroes demanding economic rights. The other 10% of the pickers are white.

This year the pickers again faced the competition of imported West Indian labor--men who are allowed in for a short term only, paid low wages, made to work hard and keep quiet or lose their visas, and then shipped back to where they came from. This year the pickers' union demanded a hearing held before such action was taken, but Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz merely signed the order for 3,000 West Indian workers, asserting the manpower was not in Florida. It is hoped that next year such deception will be too politically dangerous.

The general strategy of the union organizers is patterned on the partially successful Grape strike in the San Joaquin valley in California.

The important step of getting union membership has already been started and now AFL-CIO funds of \$10,000 a month are covering organizing costs.

Eleven Win Markers In Pac Sweepstakes

Eleven students have won Magic Marker marking pencil sets in the Campus Pac Sweepstakes sponsored by the Campus Book Shop, and they may claim their prizes at the store.

These students are now eligible for national prizes, which include a vacation to Acapulco, automobiles, motorcycles, stereo sets, and other name products.

The contest, which guaranteed winners at every school, was conducted on campuses throughout the nation as a promotional gimmick. To enter students had to buy a 29¢ Campus Pac and fill out a card asking them to name their favorite cosmetic product included in the Campus Pac.

Local winners include first-year students Frank Ceo, Robert Lane, Mary Lou Phillips, Elizabeth Reid, Alfred Scheinberg, Harris Taylor, Carlene Valentine, Charles Vekert; second-year students Scott Baker and Luke Salisbury; and third-year student Neil Olsen.

National products such as Minute Maid and Kraft will be singled out as strike targets in order to best organize a national boycott. Research is called for just to locate these farms.

Nation-wide support is needed to cover the living costs of the strikers for the year or more that the strike may last. Community organization is needed both to keep the workers united in a cohesive movement and to assure workers that joining the union is a one-way street of paying dues to a group that can bring no concrete benefits in the foreseeable future.

The most important aspect is to let the workers exercise as much control over the union as is possible--without this, the grape strikes in California would have failed. Action in the Belle Glade vegetable farm area has almost ceased during the summer while there are no harvests but will pick up and complement the citrus unions in the fall.

We are interested in getting more college students--from New College and Sarasota on vacation to work during the summer in the organizing work that is necessary. We urge all students to consider the basic worth of this action.

Tutor's Photos Now on Display

The photography of language tutor Michael von Guttenberg is being exhibited at the Sea Stable clothing store on Longboat Key.

Approximately fifty 16 and 35 mm prints will be on display at the brand new, still empty store until Thursday.

The one-man show was prepared specially at the request of the store's manager. All prints are in black-and-white and were reproduced monochromatically.

The exhibit, to which there is no admission, is open daily, except Sunday, 9 am--5:30 pm.

No Movie

There will be no movie this Sunday due to a lack of funds, the Film Committee has announced.

The weekly film program will resume next Sunday with a showing of Akira Kurosawa's award winning "Rashomon."

ECO Needs Typists

For Draft Edition

The East Campus Other needs volunteer typists to complete stencils for its special issue on the military draft, according to ECO colator Tom Jarrell.

The next ECO will devote some ten pages on the draft, Jarrell said, including articles taken from various magazines and journals and some original polemics by New College students.

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