

The Catalyst

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July 7, 1967

Shaughnessy Awarded Scholarship

First-year student Jon Shaughnessy has won a scholarship to a conference on labor problems sponsored by the League for Industrial Democracy.

Set for August 13-20 at Goddard College in Vermont, the conference will feature speakers and films on controversial issues and problems in the labor field.

Shaughnessy, who plans to help the Agricultural Workers Union in their attempt to organize citrus workers in central Florida this summer, was granted \$205 to cover travel expenses and room and board while attending the conference.

* * *



New Neighbors

Dr. and Mrs. Neville Williams have moved into the faculty apartment in the second court, room 209, replacing Mr. and Mrs. Pete Odell, who have moved into a house in south Sarasota. The Williams', who will occupy the apartment next year, say they have been disturbed by cats, but not by the students, since moving in. Dr. Williams is Professor of Physics.

Petrie Appointed Dean of Students Norwine to Admissions

Professor of Mathematics Dr. George W. Petrie III has been named Dean of Students effective September 1.

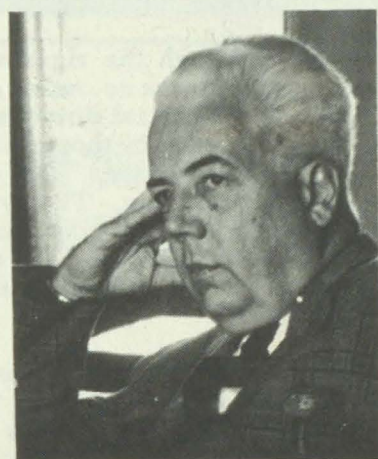
Petrie will take over the office which was organized in 1965 and has been operated for the last two years by Dean of Admissions Robert Norwine.

Norwine will devote his full time to admissions work.

Petrie's new duties will range over a broad area including general supervisory and coordinating respon-

sibilities for extra- and co-curricular activities, student health, student discipline, and the college counseling program.

Dr. Arthur Miller will continue in his position as Assistant Dean of Students, and Petrie will also have on his staff a full time registered



Petrie

nurse, a recreation co-ordinator, a physician on call, and a part-time religious counseling group.

Petrie, who before joining the faculty was educational affairs consultant for International Business Machine Corp., and for several years director of its Executive School, said he will retain some of his teaching duties but the Dean of Students Office would offer full-time assistance to students.

He noted the office, although dealing mostly with non-academic affairs of the students, has many functions which overlap into the academic realm. Counseling, he said, must always be considered in terms of each student's total campus life.

"But my personal attitude," Petrie continued, "is one of greatest respect for the student who is actively pursuing his course of serious academic study. That is each student's purpose for being here and therefore it becomes a factor in dealing with students."

In announcing Petrie's appointment President John Elmendorf said Norwine has done an "outstanding" job both in organizing and operating the office of Dean of Students.

"It is only with the anticipation of increasing sizes of entering classes plus the growth in size of the student body that the demands of the dual roles on his time have become overwhelming," Elmendorf said.

tours of the campus and the community, and various recreational activities.

The faculty proposal, according to its signers, "must in no way be construed as constituting a commitment to or a rejection of the total proposal or any part."

Committee members include: Dr. Peter Buri, chairman; James Feeney; Miss Nancy Ferraro; Dr. John French; John Macbeth; Peter Odell; Dr. George Petrie; and Earl Helgeson, administrative liaison.

The student committee is headed by third-year student Sarah Dean.

Student Orientation Committee Report Vetoed in Part by Faculty Committee

A tentative orientation program presented by the faculty commencement committee this week and modified after consultation with a student committee will forbid upperclassmen to return to campus unless specially invited until the bulk of orientation activities is completed.

The Student Executive Committee voted 6-0 last night to adopt a motion by second-year alternate Laurie Paulson protesting the policy on upperclassmen.

As the program now stands, incoming freshmen arrive Sept. 4, and most upperclassmen must wait until Sept. 7.

The program itself, as proposed by the faculty committee, rejected several of the recommendations of the student committee.

Specifically, the faculty committee rejected allowing upperclassmen to return early, a program of upperclass creative "workshops," and a discussion of the history of New College.

The faculty agreed to student proposals for discussion of "pop culture," experiments in higher education, and a student production of Aristophanes' "The Birds."

The faculty waived judgment on a proposed discussion of the "new morality" pending further details of the students' plan.

According to student committee members, the faculty objected to allowing early return of upperclass students because it would be an unnecessary expense for the college, and because upperclassmen might disrupt orientation.

The discussion of the school's history was dropped because former dean Dr. Nell Eurich will not be able to attend, and students had suggested she lead the discussion.

The faculty report called the upperclass workshops "highly desirable" for later in the year, but said they should not be developed as an orientation event, presumably because upperclassmen would not be here in large numbers.

In addition to these special events, orientation will include a formal reception, meetings with faculty members, testing, academic advisory session, course registration,

Students Approve Constitution, Elect Michaels as SJC Member

By an overwhelming vote of 101-7, students approved a revised constitution in an election Monday.

Results of the ballot on the revised constitution, which was drawn up by second-year students Jerry Neugarten and Harry Felder, were reported to the Student Executive Committee yesterday by Supervisory Committee chairman Eric Thurston.

The major revision in the constitution is the creation of a Student Court, entirely separate from the SEC and replacing the Student Judicial Committee. Because of the constitution's passage, SEC representative and SJC Chairman Rick Stauffer resigned from the SEC, to retain chairmanship of the SC until an election is held in the third week of the first term next year.

Thurston also reported the results of the balloting, also held Monday, for an SJC member to fill the unexpired term of former second-year student Tom Manteuffel. Victorious in the election was first-year student Jerry Michaels with 61 votes. First-year student Ellen Tisdale polled 31 votes and second-year student Dan Haggarty 15.

In other SEC business, Thurston was appointed chairman pro-tempore of the SEC, replacing Tom Jarrell, who resigned, effective tomorrow. Jarrell will not be a student next year. Thurston will serve until regular elections next academic year.

The SEC directed Jarrell to select three students to accompany librarians on a room search July 19 to find library books in student rooms. The deadline for returning books is July 17. The search was requested by head librarian Dr. Corinne Wilson.

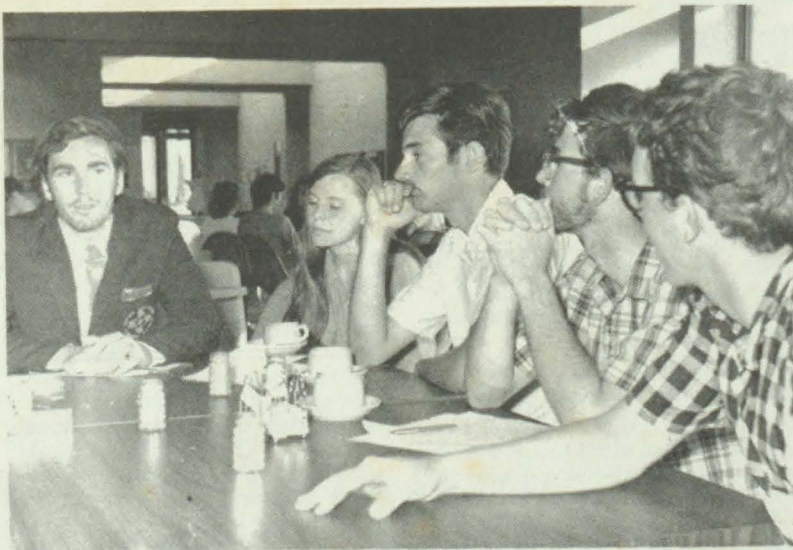
Stauffer said student prosecutor Jerry Neugarten had not been "vigorous" in presenting disciplinary cases to the SJC (now the SC). Stauffer said members had not been informed of any action on several outstanding cases.

Jarrell said permanent guest forms, allowing frequent guests to be

signed in on a continuing basis, were available. The SEC said, however, that guests should still sign in at the reception center each evening even if possessing a permanent registration.

In response to a question by Thurston, Asst. Dean Arthur Miller said it "seemed reasonable" open rooms would be permitted all night during comprehensives. He said he would consult with Dean of Students Robert Norwine.

It was decided this would be the last meeting of the year unless members were notified in advance of business to be transacted.



At Wednesday's SEC meeting, left to right: Tom Jarrell, Sarah Dean, Rick Stauffer, Bill Thurston, and Jon Shaughnessy.

Last Issue

This is the last issue of The Catalyst this academic year. The next issue will appear Sept. 8 during Orientation Week.

Saxby Takes Over As ECO Collator

First-year student Jay Saxby has taken over the job of collator for the East Campus Other, New College's "underground" newspaper.

Saxby replaces first-year student Tom Jarrell, who is taking a year off from school.

Jarrell's last issue--a large collage-commentary based around an article on New College by its former "writer-in-residence" Mack Thomas (see The Catalyst, Oct. 21)--is hanging in the student snack bar.

Jarrell said he hoped the Other would appear twice more this school year with issues on intervisitation and orientation.

Saxby said last night the next issue may not appear until after comprehensive exams.

Invitations Ready For Commencement

Commencement invitations, which also serve as announcements for the July 22 ceremony, are available to graduating seniors now at the reception desk.

Each graduate is entitled to two free invitations. Extra invitations may be purchased at cost, 20¢ each.

Separate cards inviting guests to a pre-commencement reception July 21 are also available at the reception desk. Graduating seniors may have as many as they wish at no cost.

Editorial

The Oriented Speak

Although highly individualistic students will react in varied and unpredictable ways to any orientation program, a few reactions were relatively widespread among the Class of '69 when they were "oriented" last fall. A glance back at some of these reactions might prove helpful to those planning the coming orientation program.

First, there was apprehension of what would happen when the upperclassmen finally would return. Many, like Don Aronoff, were curious: "I wonder why they didn't let the second and third-year students come back?" A few, like Bob Kenison, were expectant: "I figure there's going to be a real change when the upperclassmen come down." The administration's policy served to heighten the sense that somehow the orientation first-year students were going through was an inoculation against "corruption" from upperclassmen, that the returning students would be somehow very different from what the New College student should be. Finally, the policy contributed to a strong "class consciousness" which still separates the Class of '69 from the others to a somewhat abnormal degree.

Second, several students complained the orientation program was "exhausting" and too full of planned events. "There's been no time to buy books, a shower curtain, or toilet paper," moaned Charity Rowland. Molly Sanford said, "I haven't had time to really think about anything."

Third, although the rigamarole of orientation exhausted students, there was no outlet available for release of pent-up energy in a social direction, except, of course, that of wild parties thrown by those sinful upperclassmen. As Aronoff told The Catalyst, "The campus is dead, which is bad if you're not outgoing. Then you stay in your room and just feel bored." Social boredom does not open the door to bursts of study fever. On the contrary, it opens the door to a general apathy that eventually dampens enthusiasm for everything.

We think the student suggestions for the next orientation are far more appropriate than those of the faculty committee. The students' ideas for discussions and activities are appropriate because of educational philosophy, the new morality, pop culture, and the history of New College are the kinds of topics new students would be interested in and could really get involved with. Bus tours of the city are merely that: strangers getting acquainted with a strange town. Lively discussions are chances to become involved, to become a part of something; i. e., New College.

Finally, for reasons already given, we think those upperclassmen who want to return early should be allowed to do so. We sincerely believe their presence on campus from the very start will do much more good than harm.

Students Must Draw Rooms Tomorrow

Students who desire new rooms next academic year must be represented at the official room selection Friday evening in the Reception Center.

According to a schedule released by Assistant Dean Arthur Miller, returning students will choose new rooms in the following order: '67 females, 6:30; '68 females, 6:45; '69 females, 7; '67 males, 7:15; '68 males, 7:30; '69 males, 7:45.

Miller set July 18 as a general "moving day."

All rooms will be open to selection except those occupied by

members of the Class of '68 who wish to retain their rooms, those of the faculty residents, and a number of special utility rooms.

A list of rooms "claimed" by second-year students was scheduled to be posted today.

Room selections will be made on the basis of priority numbers drawn for each class by the House Committee.

Miller said there would be no way to have a physical room change at the end of the year "and make everybody happy," but that it would be necessary to vacate rooms assigned to incoming freshmen, who will be arriving on campus in the fall several days earlier than upperclassmen.

He said one of the new classrooms has been set aside to store student belongings during the summer.

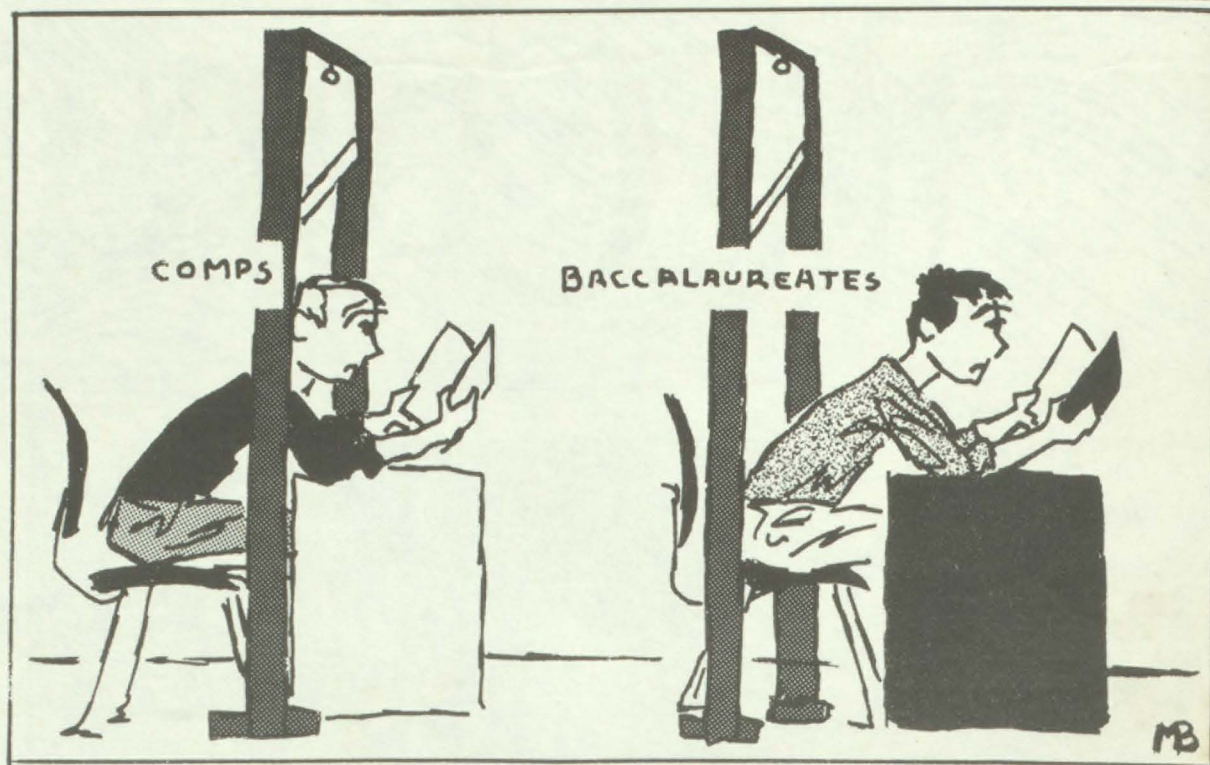
Miller reminded students not to leave loose objects anywhere but in desk drawers or on beds. Other objects will be thrown away unless marked.

If maintenance workers must cart things out of rooms that "obviously" do not belong in the room, the appropriate students will be charged, Miller said.

All pets should also be removed before the students' departures.

Since walls will be worked on, wall decorations should be removed and free-standing bookcases moved away from the walls.

The college will not assume financial responsibility for the summertime safety of personal possessions left in rooms, Miller said.



Letters

Summa Contra Cancellor's Intervisitationals

In hope of silencing the question until the powers that be manufacture more shoddy ammunition, I have decided to compile this summary of arguments against the restriction of intervisitation. There seem to be ten objections to the removal of the Odious Law:

Obj. 1. Social license underlies many of the academic failures at New College.

Obj. 2. Most college students' knowledge about sex is limited, erroneous, or both.

Obj. 3. Moreover, social and intellectual immaturity can combine with unlimited sexual freedom to produce levels of psychological disturbance which defy all but the most expert and intensive treatment for their solution.

Obj. 4. Promiscuity leads to venereal disease, which is becoming more and more resistant to treatment.

Obj. 5. Seventeen to twenty year-olds are not adults and cannot bring to bear mature decision-making faculties on such matters.

Obj. 6. The lack of intervisitation restrictions would hurt the college financially.

Obj. 7. The college functions in loco parentis and must therefore make restrictions on intervisitation.

Obj. 8. Florida law necessitates such restrictions.

Obj. 9. Intervisitation impedes spontaneity of academic intercourse by involving students in routine household activities.

Obj. 10. Intervisitation tends to limit social and intellectual exchanges to a dialogue between pairs.

On the contrary, one of the college propaganda sheets promises that students will live in an atmosphere of social and academic freedom. Moreover, "male and female created he them... and God saw everything that he had made, and, behold, it was very good." (Genesis 1:27c, 31a) Finally, from A Catholic Dictionary, "Coition... The act is good in itself but may be rendered unlawful by circumstances."

I answer that coition and intervisitation have little in common. As long as there are considerable periods during which intervisitation is permitted, students will still mate. If the college wanted to prevent this, intervisitation would have to be abolished or something like the following would have to be put into practice: Install closed-circuit TV cameras in each room, allow unlimited intervisitation but prohibit coition. Permit intervisitation only during every other five-minute period beginning on the hour; centrally-controlled colored lights, a red prohibition light, a yellow caution light, and a green intervisitation light, in each room would enable everyone to agree on when intervisitation is permitted. A random prohibition on intervisitation could be instituted, centrally-controlled lights again telling when permissible; a Geschlectpolizei (German for sex-police) could be established to raid rooms during the times of no intervisitation. In fact, such a GP would be most consistent with the totalitarian nature of these proposals. Since no such proposal is acceptable, the problem of intervisitation has to be divorced from that of coition.

The objectors have quite reasonably avoided moral or religious objections; we demolished any foundation for them in a previous letter.

It seems quite strange that a rule designed to insure the academic stability and preservation of students should ultimately be enforced by expulsion. Of course no student will ever be expelled merely for breaking an intervisitation restriction; by the time the case has gone that far, he will be dismissed as "rebellious and undesirable."

Moreover, New College students are not generally promiscuous; love affairs are usually serious or semi-serious, lasting many months, amounting to a marriage or a trial marriage. When a girl apparently becomes attached to a boy, she almost automatically becomes free of any other suitors. Most New College sexuality, based on the assumption that sex is a creative personal expression, is manifested in these relationships. The New College social structure is not centered around the Game, i. e., male-conqueror versus female-resistor, which makes sex the assault and defence of a fortress. Hence, our reputation is quite un-

deserved; we are as seriously monogamous as the outside world.

In addition to these general arguments, we have the following specific replies to the objections:

Reply Obj. 1. If a student can be failed because of academic reasons, he can be failed because of social reasons, for a student unable to function in an atmosphere of social freedom has no business here.

Reply 2. Several primitive societies solve this problem by making mating with an experienced man or woman part of their initiation rites.

Reply 3. With a proper definition of "immaturity" this objection is trivially true; anyone that fouled up has no business here and should not be catered to. Moreover, the lack of published evidence and the vagueness of the problems referred to suggests that the objection is a mere appeal to authority. Furthermore, I, for one, found that unlimited social and sexual freedom was necessary for my normal maturation.

Reply 4. The lack of promiscuity among New College students suggests (Continued on page 4, column 4)

Corrects Meeting Story

To the Editor:

The June 23 issue of the Catalyst contained an article about a recent meeting I attended with approximately 25 graduating seniors. A few corrections please:

Seniors attending were not "told" to contribute.

If they did contribute, it was not to "satisfy" foundations.

The statement "Even a note signifying they did not wish to contribute will suffice" was not made.

It was not "suggested that students make a payment from the \$25 contingency fee."

What I did say was:

1. Foundations, corporations and individuals frequently ask, "What are those who have benefited most from New College doing for their school." This question normally relates to the giving habits of alumni. Up to this point we have not had such a group.

2. At a recent Board of Trustees meeting one of the members expressed the opinion that it would have significant value if it could be said that the Charter Class of 1967 had participated in a class gift of their choosing. The amount they raised was not as important as

the fact that 90% or 100% of the graduates had participated in this gift.

3. An anonymous donor had agreed to give \$2.00 for every \$1.00 raised. Money from the seniors and from the donor could be used for one specific purpose or as each individual wished it used. If a senior gave \$5.00 it would earn a bonus of \$10.00 from the anonymous donor and additional \$7.50 from our \$1 million foundation challenge. A \$5.00 gift really means \$22.50 in new money for the school.

4. One way that seniors might wish to make a gift would be through designating a certain portion of their contingency fee.

Those attending the meeting were not "told" anything. If a majority of the class will participate in a senior class gift, it will provide demonstrated approval of their school far in excess of any money that is raised.

My thanks to those who attended the meeting.

(Signed)
Ralph D. Henry
Director of Alumni Relations



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Managing Editor..... Steve Orlofsky
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Circulation..... Dale Hickam
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The People Leaving

The Fourth of July is one of those days that make you live not only in the present year but a lot of other years as well. You remember long, hot afternoons in green backyards, a doubleheader on television, stray rumblings from early in the morning. Sometimes, there would be sparklers and snakes and roman candles and one-inchers smuggled from some earlier trip to South Carolina where they're legal, to be set off about dusk, amid applause from neighbors sitting in lawn chairs in the darkness after a barbecue. Most holidays are like that, of course--monuments forcing themselves to be read, little clearpoints in time, for easy identification.

It doesn't have much to do with going to school--who cares about the Fourth, with comps and baccalaureates and all? So if it lived at all this year, it was in remembering only. But something else, that day, was living this year far more vividly than any memory of a summer holiday. It was a knowledge of an ending, of coming to a close. Soon, school will be over, and for the first time, a whole class will be leaving college and won't return in September.

I don't think it's a matter to be taken lightly, that we're about to have our first graduating class. When we were all together, the ones who were here from the start, and the rest of us, it was, in a sense, a private thing--our educational cloister. But now, we'll have to be judged in some other world, less understanding and less patient. No one will care about intervisitation, and the palm court, and quick, violent summer rain. They'll ask who can produce, and that's all they'll want to know.

There has been a good deal of speculation about the fate of New College graduates outside, in the real world. I've always thought it likely the unpleasantness will fade, as it always does, and the New College years will shine and smile until they will seem to have been paradise, some amazing wonder-

land, and we'll spend the rest of our lives trying to find that magic again, with predictable lack of success. I'd thought that would be a sad thing, but if all we've said

Paulson



about the advantages of our life here are true, then it may be we'll change the world, in our trying to make it fit the dream of our memory. And it would be a good thing, I think. And now, there'll be someone to try.

For now, there are people we'll probably never see again. They'll have to work out their own way of leaving, though it should be some way, there should be some time when the knowledge of passing from a part of life becomes the most important feeling and that's the meaning of even small frogs in the courtyards. But their passing will mean a different life for us, too--everyone left behind. And that was what I felt, the Fourth of July, in this place where holidays seem strange.

And all of this has been a goodbye.

Students Paid July 21

Students who will have completed their work assignments for the year by July 18 will be paid on a special payroll July 21.

Timesheets for such students must be filed at the Business Office by 5 pm on the 18th. Checks not

claimed at the Reception Center by the 21st will be mailed to students' homes.

Students whose work assignments will not be completed in time to file timesheets on the 18th will be paid on the July 31 payroll, and checks will be mailed home.

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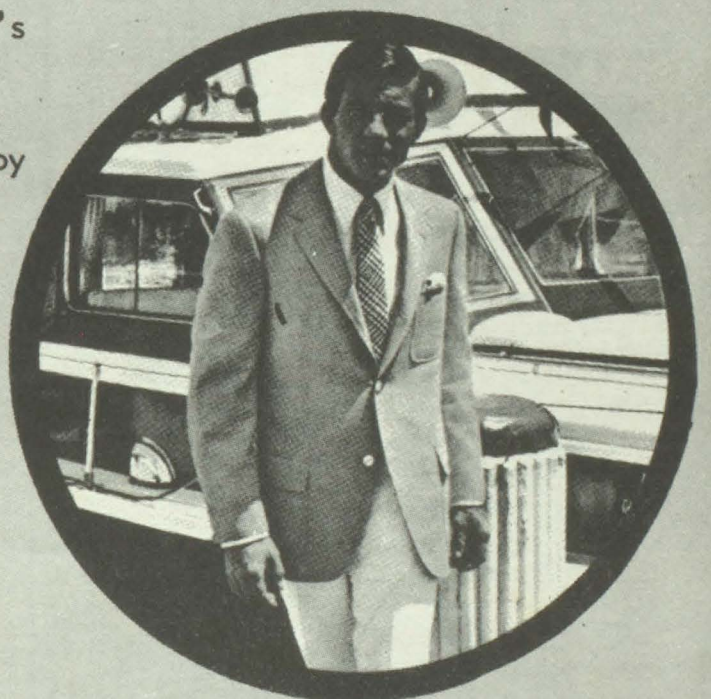
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Political Analysis

Consequences of Mid-East War

By JOHN CRANOR

News coverage of the recent Arab-Israeli War was magnificent; newspapers carried columns written by reporters on location in the desert; radio presented hourly killed-in-action and territorial-gains bulletins; and television provided striking visual evidence of the tremendous efficiency of the Israeli Army. Israel was considerate in limiting the hostilities to six days; had the conflict dragged on, the volume of reportage would have grown boring and Israel would have lost the sympathy of the crowd. In the space of those six days of fighting, however, the news media presented subjective views from sympathetic observers, objective views from professional reporters, historical backgrounds, human interest stories, and official news releases from the governments involved. In all, the news media's treatment of the Middle East War was a perfect example of modern journalism, which, says William Mathes, is "stylistically exciting, beautifully organized, and persistently accurate... and suffers the flaw of most contemporary journalism: . . . (a failure to) broach the consequences of the documented events." (Pro-

gressive, July, 1967). Indeed, even now, three weeks after the serious fighting has ceased, no attempt has been made to relate the war to possible consequences.

Vague statements about "the refugee problem" and "Israel's right to exist" have been made in analytic newsstories, but the circumstances attendant upon these two points have not been altered by the war. It should be obvious that the foreign policies of the United States and the Soviet Union vis-a-vis the states of the Middle East will be altered as a result of the conflict. Questions should arise concerning the disposition of the captured Arab lands. And what about the future of the Arab-Israeli war—a state of war has existed between the members of the Arab league (Egypt, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, and Yemen) and Israel since May 14, 1948 when Israel declared itself to be an independent state.

Certainly it will be necessary for the Soviet Union to rethink its foreign policy toward the nations of the Middle East. This marks the second time in a decade that the Soviets have backed a loser in that area and the Kremlin has given no indication that it relishes taking

second place in wars. The U.S.S.R. is certain to have some reservations about rearming the inept Egyptians, but a commitment has been made to Nasser's government and it would not be good politics to abrogate that agreement. One of the underlying reasons why the Soviet Union has courted the Egyptians with gifts of arms is that she has designs on Arabian oil and Egypt is the most prominent of the Arabian countries. It may be time for the Soviets to realize, however, that Arabian oil may be obtained by other than military means. In fact, if Arab losses to Israel continue, Russia may be forced to deal with the Israelis for Arab oil.

The U. S. S. R. must realize that her own best interests will be served by a curtailment of the arms race in the Middle East. The U. S. has long held the position that such a race is undesirable, but neither nation has been willing to channel its aid away from arms and toward the economic aid which is so desperately needed. Perhaps President Johnson and Premier Kosygin acknowledged the need to reevaluate their countries' respective aid programs in their meetings at Glassboro. If not, they should have.

Israel now holds all of what was Palestine before 1948. In addition she holds part of Syria and all of the Sinai Peninsula. The Soviet Union has denounced Israel as an aggressor and demands that she relinquish all captive territories. Israel foolishly acceded to a similar demand in 1957, but it is unlikely that she will make the same mistake twice. By giving up her captured territory after the Suez Crisis in 1956, Israel gave up her bargaining position. It seems likely that Israel will retain control of the mountainous region in Syria which provides an ideal military boundary between her and her Arab neighbor. Also likely is that Israel will annex that part of Jordan west of the Jordan river—a part of old Palestine. There are three reasons for this annexation: 1) The river provides an excellent natural boundary and one that is easily defensible; 2) Israel desperately needs water. By controlling one bank of the Jordan, she can assure herself of at least half of that river's water; and 3) It looks better on the map.

In all probability, Israel will maintain military control over the Gaza Strip while attempting to trade the Sinai Peninsula back to the Egyptians for navigation rights in the Suez Canal and unhindered passage in the Gulf of Aqaba. To insure the latter the Israelis may maintain a garrison at Sharm el Sheikh.

Central in any negotiations between the Israelis and the Arabs are two considerations: 1) In order that satisfactory agreements be obtained it will be necessary for Israel to negotiate separately with each Arab country. If joint negotiations take place, the Arabs will find strength in numbers and refuse to make concessions, and concessions on the part of the Arabs are vital to a lasting peace in the Middle East. 2) The eventual outcome of any negotiation must be the recognition of Israel by the Arabs and the signing of a peace treaty which will guarantee a free flow of commerce and unencumbered transportation in all of the Middle East. The signing of such a treaty, if coupled with a significant economic aid program administered by not only the United States but by the Soviet Union as well would do much to assure a lasting peace in the Middle East.

Ed.'s Note: This article was prepared last week but was not printed at that time because of lack of space.

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Summa

(Continued from page 2)

gests that a yearly check would adequately stop venereal disease.

Reply 5. Adults are not exempt from irresponsible decisions of extreme importance; e. g., Kirk's education and taxation policies. The objection also assumes the dubious proposition that such decisions are crucial. Finally, a single year here is and should be a terrifyingly rapid period of maturation.

Reply 6. As pointed out, NC's reputation is largely undeserved. Short of totalitarian tactics, nothing can be done to improve it; nor would the removal of the rules on interspersation significantly damage it among Sarasotans. In point of fact, the powers that be stated that the administration does not view the rule as an exercise in public relations.

Reply 7. The college would best function in loco parentis by living

up to its propaganda; if the parents were aware of the situation here, for example, by signing a waiver, they would have no claim against the college.

Reply 8. Florida law does not require specific hours or the administration would have informed us. If I remember correctly, the law contains sanctions against the college if a girl gets pregnant. Between the pill and a parental waiver, that problem could be licked.

Reply 9. Who does not have to engage in routine household activities? The U. S. Army even requires proficiency in neatness, bed-making, etc.

Reply 10. This would be true if a student is trying to seek a false security in another person; the reply to objection 1 holds in this case.

(Signed)
Henry E. Thomas, Jr.

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