

Employment System Scored By Governor

The governor of Iowa and the assistant secretary of the U.S. Department of Labor agreed Wednesday the federal-state employment system must be modernized to cope with the nation's manpower problems.

Speaking at the 12th annual Labor-Management Conference at the University, Gov. Harold E. Hughes said the employment security system is changing from a "labor exchange" to an agency for "recruitment, screening and placement of our most severely disadvantaged — those who only a few short years ago, all agreed, were 'unemployable.'"

Stanley Ruttenberg, manpower administrator and assistant secretary of the U.S. Department of Labor, said the trend of

Hughes cited an Iowa industry which formerly required a high school diploma and previous experience of applicants for jobs requiring "basic literacy and normal dexterity." After lowering its standards and training workers on the job, he said, the firm was able to hire one in every 4 interviewees, instead of one in every 20.

Ruttenberg described a new federal manpower program called Job Opportunities in the Business Sector (JOBS), aimed at changing the employer's old position: "Make him job-ready and then I the employer will hire him."

New Program Described

Under JOBS, the employer puts the man on the payroll immediately, and then the employee gets training, he said. Application tests developed before this philosophical shift are being revised, sometimes to include non-verbal sections, with the result that applicants formerly turned away are now accepted, said Ruttenberg.

Hughes cited statistics showing that Iowa's industrial development is growing; nearly 50,000 jobs have been created in the past five years; personal income has surpassed \$7 billion seven years ahead of a prediction made in 1965; and the state's personal income has risen \$1.58 for every \$1 increase nationally since 1962.

Hughes praised the new vocational-technical schools in spite of what he called their "acute growing pains." He said, "Certainly we can stand a few problems of overly rapid growth in preference to the long period of deadly inertia we went through before we faced up to this vital need in 1965."

He said, "We in Iowa have a great deal to be thankful for, with respect to our manpower development and our general opportunities for pursuit of the good life. This does not contradict the fact that we face a social crisis in this time, the same as the rest of the nation."

Problems Discussed

Ruttenberg discussed several problems in the nation's manpower picture:

- Trying to concentrate in the hands of one local agency the variety of programs being used to fight unemployment, some of which are vocational education and rehabilitation, job and neighborhood youth corps, community action programs, and employment services.
- Motivating the hard-core unemployed to recognize what a day's work is and to realize the importance of punctuality, observance of relief periods, and proper dress.
- Establishing a priority between the hard-core unemployed person and the job applicant who finished school or an apprenticeship program.
- Assessing correctly the unemployment problem when the announced percentage (now about 3.7 per cent nationally) represents an "undercount" because of the methods of taking an employment census.

Ruttenberg said the employment service is shifting "from service to the employer, to service to the whole community."

The two men also agreed that businesses must lower their hiring standards to make jobs available to the hard-core unemployed.



GOV. HAROLD HUGHES
Addresses University Conference

employment services is "to select people into opportunities rather than select them out of jobs."

The conference, attended by some 165 labor, management and government officials, was sponsored by the Center for Labor and Management.

System Falling Short

The federal-state employment system is falling short in the matching of men and jobs, Hughes said. "Only 16 per cent of job placements in the United States in 1960 were made through the federal-state employment service mechanism," he said.

Hughes charged that the system should be, but is not, able "to give almost instant assistance in placement to a machinist, a nurse, a tool-maker or a waitress who is moving to another area and wants employment there." In this age of the computer, he said, time lag in such cases should be eliminated.

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Johnson Confers With Park On War And Peace In Asia

HONOLULU (AP) — President Johnson met with South Korea's President Chung Hee Park Wednesday for a one-day summit session on major issues of war and peace in Asia.

Both the conduct of the Vietnamese war and Johnson's bid for peace talks with Hanoi were on the agenda, as well as mounting pressure by North Korea against the South.

The allied leaders gathered with their top aides for a day of talks at a luxury estate outside Honolulu. Johnson and Park sat by a red marble table in a comfortably furnished, open-sided living room by a swimming pool and overlooking a bay.

The two-man summit session at a secluded seaside estate climaxed a fence-mending process begun after Communist North Korean attacks in January set off a crisis in relations between Washington and Seoul.

Threat War Rate Priority

Both the North Korean threat and Vietnam, where South Korea has nearly 50,000 troops in the allied cause, rate priority billing in the parley.

Johnson was reported anxious to quiet any South Korean qualms over his bid for direct U.S. talks with North Vietnam.

Park, like some other Asian allies, has let it be known that he is for firmness in dealing with Reds and wants South Korea clued in to any negotiations.

While Johnson's cutback in bombing North Vietnam "is very useful in testing the reaction of the North Vietnamese aggressors," the Seoul leader said upon his

departure for Honolulu, "there is a limit to concessions and patience" in trying to determine whether the Communists really want peace.

In addition to his foreign minister, Park brought his defense minister and Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman to the talks. Johnson's aides included Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the U.S. joint chiefs.

Military Aspect Discussed

The military aspect figured importantly both in the discussions concerning Vietnam and those involving Korea.

After the North Koreans sent terrorist infiltrators south last January on an unsuccessful mission allegedly to assassinate Park and a couple of days later seized the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo, Washington and Seoul became doubly alert to mounting Communist pressure against the South.

The South Koreans also raised questions about America's willingness to back up her ally against the threat from the North. Johnson hurried troubleshooter Cyrus R. Vance to Seoul and earmarked a further \$100 million in U.S. arms aid beyond about \$160 million already scheduled for this year.

U.S. officials said a prime aim is to modernize South Korea's conventional military forces in the face of substantial Soviet deliveries of new arms to North Korea.

Telephone Strike To Begin Today; Talks Continuing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Efforts continued Wednesday to avert the first nationwide telephone strike in 21 years, but union officials said it is too late to head off the walkout threatened to begin at 3 p.m. today.

"The point for averting the strike has passed," said Joseph A. Beirne, president of the Communications Workers of America (AFL-CIO).

H. I. Romnes, chairman of American Telephone & Telegraph Co., parent firm of the strike-threatened Bell System, said in Boston: "I don't think it is too late to avert a strike and we will do our part in trying to avert it."

But Romnes added, "If a strike does come we will maintain service and it will be good service."

Talks were reported continuing in Washington and New York, with participation by federal officials including director William E. Simkin of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Forecast

Study with a chance of rain today, with highs expected to be in the 50s.

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FBI Charges Galt In Slaying

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI Wednesday charged Eric Starvo Galt with conspiracy in the murder of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

It was the first time that any conspirator had been officially mentioned in connection with the April 4 assassination of King, in Memphis.

Tennessee Follows, Files Murder Charge

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Eric Starvo Galt was charged with first degree murder late Wednesday in the assassination of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. here April 4.

The state warrant was issued five hours after the FBI in Washington announced that Galt had been charged in a federal warrant with conspiracy in King's death.

Dist. Atty. Phil Canale filed the murder charge. It was signed by General Sessions Court Judge Wayne Lindsey.

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The FBI said a warrant was issued in Birmingham, Ala., Wednesday on the basis of an FBI complaint which charged that Galt "and an individual whom he alleged to be his brother, entered into a conspiracy" which began around March 29 at Birmingham and ended about April 5 to "injure, oppress, threaten, or intimidate Martin Luther King Jr."

Galt was charged with conspiring to violate King's civil rights.

Description Given

An FBI statement said Galt has given his date of birth as July 20, 1931, has brown hair, wears his hair in a brush cut, reportedly has blue eyes, a straight narrow nose, is between 5-foot-8 and 5-foot-11 and weighs between 160 and 175 pounds.

The FBI said "the fugitive is said to have a nervous habit of occasionally pulling at an ear lobe with his left hand. His left ear protrudes farther from his head than his right ear."

The FBI statement said that Galt, on or about March 30, bought a rifle at Birmingham. The bureau did not say specifically that this was the rifle that killed King.

But the statement said, "a 30.06 rifle equipped with a telescopic site was found near a rooming house on South Main Street in Memphis immediately after the fatal shooting of Dr. King occurred." The

rooming house overlooks the Lorraine Hotel and Motel where King was staying.

FBI agents have determined that the rifle was purchased from a Birmingham gun dealer March 30. The site also was said to have been bought from the same dealer, whom the FBI did not identify.

The FBI said Galt owns a 1966 white Mustang with Alabama license plates which was found abandoned in Atlanta, Ga., April 11. It was bought from a private citizen in Birmingham last Aug. 30.

The car's speedometer showed it had been driven more than 19,000 miles between late August 1967 and early April 1968.



CHARGED — The FBI Wednesday night released this photo which it identified as Eric Starvo Galt, a man it charged with conspiracy in the slaying of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The FBI said the eyes were drawn in by an FBI artist because they were closed in the original picture. — AP Wirephoto

Memphis Witness Says Galt Photo Doesn't Look Like Man He Saw

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — An FBI photograph of Eric Starvo Galt, charged with conspiracy in the slaying of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, does not resemble the man seen leaving the scene shortly after the slaying, a witness said Wednesday.

"Unless he was wearing a wig or had a face lift or something, it's not the man I saw," said Charles Q. Stevens, who lives in the second floor rooming house from which the fatal bullet is thought to have been fired.

"The hair is too full and the face is too young," Stevens said after viewing the picture.

Stevens, who said he got only a side

view of the killer, had contributed to the description used in composite drawings of the alleged assassin.

Bessie Brewer, operator of the rooming house, said she was unable to tell if the picture was of the man who registered under the name of John Willard the afternoon of April 4, three hours before King was killed, and left immediately after the shooting.

"I don't know," she said. "I couldn't tell you to save my soul."

The FBI did not indicate when the picture of Galt it released was taken, or under what circumstances the photograph was obtained.

The FBI gave no further identification of the man Galt has alleged to be his brother, would not say where it obtained the photograph, and would not disclose in what connection Galt used the Lewmyer alias.

Described As A Loner

An FBI description of Galt said persons who have met him "describe him as a loner and state his language and diction have a rural quality and suggest that he probably does not have a high degree of education. He is said to drink alcoholic beverages and has a preference for vodka and beer. He is a fan of Western and country music."

The bureau warned that "Galt should be considered armed and dangerous," and any information concerning him should be furnished immediately to the FBI.

The FBI gave no further identification of the man Galt has alleged to be his brother, would not say where it obtained the photograph, and would not disclose in what connection Galt used the Lewmyer alias.

Clark Sees 'Escalation' In Shooting At Rioters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark told the nation's editors Wednesday that shooting at arsonists and looters could cause "a very dangerous escalation" of rioting and violence in big-city slums.

Clark made the comment in responding to questions at the opening session of the convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, but said he had not studied the orders issued to Chicago police by Mayor Richard J. Daley to shoot to kill arsonists and shoot to maim looters.

In his speech to the 550 editors, Clark advocated the rule that police should use deadly force only in self defense or to protect the lives of others. Otherwise, he said, authorities will "alienate the minorities and induce those who are not disposed to violence now to adopt terrorist and guerrilla tactics."

'Escalation' Cited

When Clark finished, an editor inquired what he thought of the Chicago mayor's instructions. The attorney general replied that resorting to deadly force "would tend to a very dangerous escalation of the problem we are so intent on resolving."

He called for intensified recruiting, training, and strengthening of police departments, and for full public support of police officers because, he declared:

"The policeman is the most important man in the United States today. He will determine whether we can maintain social stability and order under law in these next few years while we re-

build our cities and ourselves."

Either excessive police overreaction to slum violence or too much police permissiveness can bring about a breakdown of law and order, the attorney general said.

Clark declined to comment on the search for the assassin of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. except to say that every resource of federal and local governments that can reasonably be applied is engaged in the hunt, that the evidence turned up is "substantial."

Remains Hopeful

"I remain hopeful we will have a solution and it will come, the Lord willing, soon," Clark added.

He pointed out that police restraint in the wave of violence following King's April 4 murder — though it broke out in 100 cities and erupted to major riots in a half-dozen major cities — resulted in fewer deaths than occurred in a single city in the rioting of 1967.

"We can bleed our police for that," Clark said.

Earlier, the Rev. James E. Groppi, militant civil rights leader and Roman Catholic priest, told the editors:

"The more oppressive a police department becomes, the greater is our desire to resist, to the point where we don't care whether we live or die any longer."

"If he (Mayor Daley) uses that kind of treatment, he's going to get some return gunfire."

"To shoot a kid for stealing a six-pack of beer — I think it is immoral."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Daley Backs Down — Just A Little

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Richard J. Daley tempered Wednesday the language of his order that police should shoot arsonists and looters on sight but emphasized that they should be stopped.

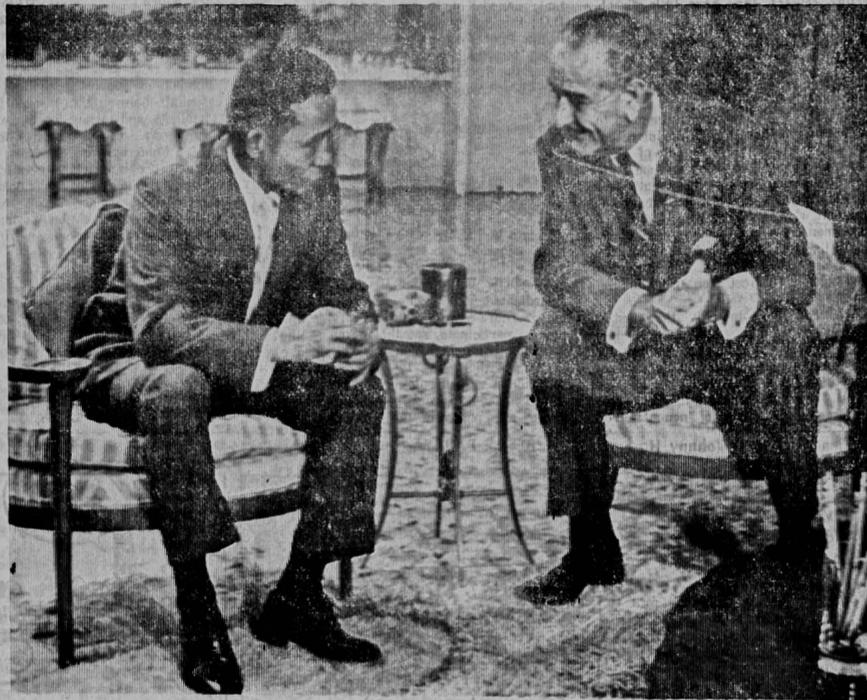
The mayor told the City Council that the city's policy is that only minimum force be used by policemen in carrying out their orders.

An aide to Daley said later the mayor's statement was designed to remove the impression that he was calling for indiscriminate shooting in his order to police Monday.

Daley said, however, that the established policy of using only minimum force "was never intended to support permissive violence, destruction and a complete denial for that respect for law which is vital to our democratic way of life."

"I cannot believe that any citizen would hold that a policeman should permit an arsonist to carry out his dangerous, murderous mission when minimum force cannot prevent or deter him," the mayor said.

"There are few crimes that hold the potential loss of life, or threat to the entire community as does arson," he said.



PRESIDENTS BEGIN TALKS — President Chung Hee Park of South Korea and President Johnson sit down in an outdoor patio of the Henry J. Kaiser estate in Honolulu Wednesday to begin discussions on problems connected with the Vietnamese war and the situation along the demarcation zone in Korea. — AP Wirephoto

County Planners To Hire Pro; Area Goals, Interests Heard

The Johnson County Regional Planning Commission voted Wednesday night to hire a professional planner and authorized the commission's Personnel Committee to negotiate salary and employment date with a candidate.

The commission also heard representatives of Iowa City, Coralville and University Heights state their cities' goals and interests in area planning.

Ken Hall, a planning commission member from Coralville, said his city's major problem was traffic moving to and from Iowa City.

Hall said he thought the University's plans to isolate the campus from traffic was not feasible and said a major arterial street through the campus might be necessary to move traffic between Iowa City and Coralville.

Keith Kafer, representing the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, said Iowa City's attracting the kind of industry the area wanted and people to work in the industry was difficult.

He said many people coming to the area were surprised at the lack of low-cost housing in Iowa City. He said that possibly \$15,000 to \$20,000 houses could be built to house the workers in new industry.

University Heights Mayor Chan Coulter said Europe slums were being torn down and replaced by high-rise apartment buildings. He said that Iowa City should consider high-rise apartment construction.

The commission also studied a map prepared by Jim Maynard, a planner from Powers Willis & Associates, an Iowa City



When will nation rise to meet its challenges?

Since the assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King J. two weeks ago, this nation has seen an eruption of internal violence unparalleled in recent years.

More than 100 cities were hit with disturbances — some large, some small. Scores are dead, thousands injured, thousands arrested and millions of dollars of property destroyed.

The country is just beginning to recover from the rioting, and sporadic outbursts continue to remind everyone that the calm is only temporary. In places like Washington and Chicago, the clean-up is beginning to clear way the rubble and place dislocated families in new homes. In other cities, officials are bracing for future outbursts that could destroy their cities.

By now, everyone is aware of the potential for further riots during the summer. But it still appears that the majority of whites are not yet prepared to invest the dollars and efforts needed to clean up the cities and ease the tension that still pervades.

The immediate reaction of most Americans, but especially the whites, has been to flatly condemn the rioters, and often all blacks. And their immediate solution to racial troubles is to increase the size of the police forces, to start arming and to start shooting.

And while this is an expected reaction from society, it is not the one that will bring about the racial peace that so many preach. Those people who say they have no prejudice in their hearts are the same ones who are saying all looters should be shot. And those Americans who have in the past condemned the South for its backward attitude toward racial harmony are now condemning the Congress for passing an open housing bill.

This country is still in the stage of

talking when it should be acting, and unfortunately much of the talk, if translated into action, would only increase the hatred that now exists.

After 10 days of rioting, the nation wants to rest. But it would be tragic if that is what happens. Instead, it must begin to act, and it must begin to understand the consequences of its actions.

A further show of force, while helping to make white America more secure, will not begin to solve the problems that cause the riots. For it is not white America that needs to be made more secure, and if this is the approach the nation takes, despite an apparent mood for such action, then we will have to continue to do this year after year.

Instead, the American people must re-examine the thoughts they have carried with them for generations and must look at the racial problem from a new perspective. The cities need programs for jobs and housing and better education, and the money will have to come from the people who are now more interested in forming vigilante groups.

It is these people who hold the key to future violence in America, not the blacks, and if they refuse to act now, in a manner that will allow the needed programs to move through Congress, then the nation will face more and worse trouble.

The Kerner Report has warned the nation of the trouble ahead, and the recent eruptions have underscored the predictions of the report. But we are beginning to wonder how many more times that report will be underscored before the nation rises up to meet the challenges before it.

— Daily Illini
University of Illinois

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is a digest of a three-part series reprinted from the Daily Texan, student newspaper of the University of Texas at Austin. The author is a graduate student in psychology at Texas.

By JEFF LULOW

In recent years, an important subculture has become visible just outside the framework of the university.

The press, having trouble fitting this subculture into the standard academic categories, has solved the problem by labelling these people "non-students."

The educational researcher, who studies students, but not "non-students," has produced essentially nothing in this area, so that the non-students' have become the objects of much invective but little objective assessment.

The popular term "non-student" is suggestive of "non-entity" rather than descriptive of any characteristics of the subculture to which it supposedly applies. A better term might be "non-registered students."

These people are, in a very real sense, students. They live in the communities surrounding large, prestigious universities and are relatively active in university affairs in an unofficial and occasionally uninvited capacity.

Referred to locally as the "underground," "hippies," activists, "beatniks," or "Bohemians," the non-registered students range in age from 18 to 28, are represented in both sexes, and have very close emotional and intellectual ties to the university and what they feel it should represent.

They are generally from upper-middle class, white Anglo-Saxon Protestant backgrounds, but they identify more closely with lower-class groups. Their religion is personal, informal, or totally eschewed. Members of minority groups, especially Negroes and Jews, are warmly welcomed and find positions of high status in the informal, and unspoken, hierarchy.

Many non-registered students were at one time fully accredited students, or become so at times. There are a few who have obtained degrees and continue to be active in the university community. The latter might be called "alumni" with an active interest in the welfare of their alma mater." However, ties to the particular school are not strong, the attraction being a "university" rather than any specific university.

Politically, this group ranges from liberal to unclassifiable extreme left-wing. They are politically, socially and morally rebellious, nonconforming, active, idealistic, questioning, tolerant types of people who are apparently able to cope with a great deal of intellectual ambiguity.

The emphasis in their questioning, debating, goading and dramatizing is on a very abstract level; ideals are the goal, practical necessities are often looked on with disdain.

But sooner or later, practicality intrudes in their lives. One cannot say "man the barricades" without deciding which one first. And to allow each man to choose his own barricades leads to chaos.

In only a very limited sense is the non-registered student subculture formally organized or unified; but whatever organization exists is for communication rather than control.

An underground press syndicate, with member newspapers from coast to coast, serves as the major formal means of communication. However, ideas and artistic values are transmitted through more informal channels.

Like the bands of roving scholars in past centuries, non-registered students on the move pass through university towns regularly, bringing news and opinions of the later events in other communities, serving both as town criers and intellectual stimuli.

If non-registered students simply existed and had no effect on the people or the institution of the university, they would be worthy of little more than a note to education.

But these non-registered students do influence other students, the administration, politicians and the general public (especially if the university in question is a state-supported school). The faculty seems little influenced or affected by non-registered students, since, although a few occasionally sit in on large lecture courses, they have little direct contact with the faculty.

The effect of this group on registered students is generally limited to those with initially strong leanings toward the politics and philosophy of the non-registered students.

Therefore, they lend encouragement to the more rebellious, socially interested and active students. The fact of their existence states that one can buck the system, question, rebel, "drop out" and still be able to carry on an educational, even somewhat romantic way of life.

The non-registered student community has as its ideal an unconditional positive regard for the individual. Each person is encouraged to feel free to do as he wishes.

The effect is potentially therapeutic. Emotions and "experiences" are encouraged and accepted. One who is "playing roles" or seems not to be acting and reacting honestly is ignored.

This subculture serves, in general, to reinforce some forms of non-adaptive

behavior, making it difficult for members to function effectively in conventional society.

On the other hand, the subculture seems to provide some conditions, as noted above, that might very well serve a decidedly therapeutic function.

Non-registered students appear to have their greatest impact in the area of politics. It is here that the greatest numbers are affected, and it is in politics that the fireworks lie. The decidedly left-wing orientation of the group, when coupled with its penchant for activism, serves to arouse public passion. The group actively seeks change in many of the general society's conceptions and institutions.

Such issues as civil rights, foreign policy, the national economy and political campaigns arouse a great deal of interest in many students. However, by their unorthodox ideas, occasionally unorthodox dress and vocal participation in protest movements, picketing, and the like, non-

registered students often are more likely to be noticed by the public.

It is then that their non-registered status becomes most important to politicians, for they are thereby easily discernible as a distinct subculture and, as such, are blamed easily for any difficulties, political or otherwise, for which there seems to be a need to affix blame.

Therefore, in politics the effect of the non-registered student is to serve as a focal point for unpopular ideas within the university community. They are a testing ground and a laboratory for the development of unpopular ideas. Quite predictably, this disturbs many parents, politicians, school administrators, and a significant portion of the pupils at large.

Why do these people choose to hang around the university? What is its attraction? It offers information, intellectual stimulation, companionship with age peers, freedom, feedback on ideas, some

measure of security and, all in all, acceptance.

As mentioned previously, these people are, in fact, students. Like all students, the non-registered students appreciate the use of a good library, the proximity of good bookstores and the presence of experts in particular fields. Universities are places where one is likely to find people willing to debate, teach, learn and listen.

The presence of age peers is quite important. It is only reasonable that young students should enjoy the company of other young students. Their interests are similar, as are their capabilities and problems.

Although they are unlikely to admit it, these people from upwardly mobile, upper-middle class backgrounds have been pushed or attracted to the campus in much the same way as their registered counterparts. It is certainly more attractive to the intellectually gifted young person than is the factory or the army.

The university offers security. It houses some influential men who respect the right to dissent. There are some members of the university community who actively welcome the participation and interest of non-registered students in university affairs.

There are a variety of reasons for the non-registered status of students. They include financial problems, scholastic difficulties, the fact of having already graduated, and all of the other common reasons that keep other people from being registered students.

However, the most interesting, widespread and significant reason for their non-registered status is disillusionment caused by the disparity between what the university offers as compared with what it ideally represents.

The major criticism is that the university is not personalized enough. Rather than seeking dedicated professors encouraging each student to develop his own potential in the most creative and worthwhile direction, non-registered students perceive the university as a great factory where knowledge is bottled in courses, measured in hours, rated in grades and sold by the unit.

To these students, the business of going to the university makes learning dry, hackneyed and unexciting; they think the emphasis should be on learning, per se, whether it is from professors or from other students.

The competitive nature of learning in the university, fostered by grading, is felt by non-registered students to hamper the educational process. By not officially taking part in the university's grade competition, they are free of pressure to prove themselves to professors, or to acquire a specific quantity of facts. In this way, the non-registered student feels himself in some sense more virtuous than the registered student, for he is learning for his own personal satisfaction rather than for external rewards.

Students may choose not to register in the university for several reasons. The most significant and widespread reasons are the depersonalization, tedium, pressure, competitive nature and irrelevance — in general, the lack of satisfaction in learning within the university system.

In the wake of public outcries to rid the university of its non-registered students, an assessment of the group's positive contributions to the university should be made. Just why might the university be interested in keeping these people around?

The major function that non-registered students presently serve, and could be made to serve more effectively, is that of critics of the university status quo. Their criticisms might serve as goads to the university to alter some of its programs.

If these people were to be taken seriously as students, and their interest in the university taken as genuine, there is a prospect of turning their activist zeal toward improving higher education. Some have already given concrete evidence of their interest in such an endeavor by participating in the formation of a few experimental "free universities" in various parts of the country.

The emergence of the non-registered student as an educational phenomenon may be significant evidence that there is a gap between what the university offers and what the students see as relevant. Perhaps the criticisms made by these students are short-sighted, but the fact remains that the size, fervor and influence of the group is some indication of a growing disaffection of some young people with the university.

Non-registered students contribute a youthful, sometimes naive, idealism to the campus community. They demand honesty and settle for nothing less. In the sometimes jaded, often cynical, world of the college intellectual, their feeling of openness and honesty is refreshing.

Non-registered students offer the university thoughtful criticism, idealism, youthful exuberance, political vitality and honesty. They are informed, interested and interesting students.

Their existence on the fringes of the university has been termed parasitic, but they may have something to offer in return. If only the university or educational researchers would explore more dispassionately the relationship, it might be found to be symbiotic.



Reader offers reward for lost shirts

To the Editor:

An article by Ted Henry in The Daily Iowan on March 30, a most complimentary article which I hardly deserve, described me as "a short, slightly stooped man." I am short, it is true, and my hair and beard are greying, but the only thing stooped about me is my mind.

Some weeks ago I took about 14 shirts to a laundry here. I was on my way to my classes in the Program in Creative Writing. I handed them to the lady and she wrote out a slip, and then I went on up that damnable hill to the school, and down that other damnable one to the English and Philosophy Building.

I have the feeling that the lady spelled my name wrong on the slip she made out for her records. People always are spelling my name wrong; once I wrote a piece for the old Collier's called "I Wish My Name Was Jones." Anyhow, all cleaners and laundries in the neighborhood deny any knowledge of shirts with the name GEHMAN on them. This has caused a

good deal of torment in my otherwise tranquil life. It is hardly proper for a man to teach shirtless; not dignified at all, I dare say.

Anyhow, I can't find my shirts. I wish I could but I can't. Counting the French ones, there are about \$300 worth of shirts in some laundry. I am prepared to give a reward to the student or faculty member who finds the damned things: \$5, a sheet from the original manuscript of Nathanael West's "A Cool Million" and an Iowa pennant for his or her wall.

Help!

Richard Gehman
362 EPB

Here's the secret

GREENSBURG, Ky. (AP) — When Peter Duncan reached 100 recently, he was asked his formula for a long life.

"I never stole a horse or called a man a liar to his face," he replied.

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper should be considered those of the writers of the articles concerned and not the expression of policy of the University, any group associated with the University or the staff of the newspaper.

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by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker





CAN'T AFFORD DEMOCRATS — Iowa Sen. Jack Miller, a Republican, verbally tarred and feathered the opposition party Wednesday, telling Iowa GOP convention delegates in Des Moines, "Our nation cannot survive another four years" of Democratic administration. — AP Wirephoto

Iowa GOP Neutral, House Unit, Leans To Nixon

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa Republicans Wednesday elected GOP national convention delegates who are uncommitted to a presidential candidate but generally lean toward former Vice President Richard Nixon.

Ten at-large delegates were selected at the state presidential convention to round out the state's 24-man delegation to the national convention. Fourteen delegates were named at congressional district caucuses last Tuesday night and early Wednesday.

Virtually all of the delegates indicated they could support any candidate which shows the most strength at the national convention opening Aug. 5 in Miami Beach, Fla.

But they said they were "leaning toward Nixon" or "uncommitted for Nixon" at this time.

Candidates Represented
National representatives of Nixon as well as California Gov. Ronald Reagan and New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, both considered presidential possibilities, attended the state convention.

A Nixon aide, John Sears of Washington, D.C., said the support for Nixon was not "as firm as we'd like it. I think it's a reaction to 1964, when things were too firm for Barry Goldwater."

Reagan, said he came to Des Moines to "visit old friends, test the sentiment and visit with the potential delegates."

The congressional district caucuses ran late into the wee hours Wednesday following a \$25-a-plate fund raising dinner honoring Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) for his 24 years in the Senate.

Largest In History
GOP State Finance Chairman E. A. Hayes of Mount Pleasant said the banquet was the largest in Iowa history, drawing more than 5,400 persons.

Some of the caucuses produced some fireworks, particularly in the 3rd District where backers of Rockefeller and Nixon collided head-on. The district elected delegates who said they were "uncommitted for Nixon."

Delegates and alternates elected from the First District, which includes Iowa City were:

Dr. Frank V. Coles, Mount Pleasant, and Lewis Cooley, Fairfield, Alternates, Mrs. Edwin Humpley, Iowa City, and William Smart, Washington.

They're For Sleeping

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay turned down Wednesday a proposal to permit the broadcasting of commercials in subways.

"The broadcasting of commercials in subways, even short ones, would be an unconscious invasion of privacy that could not be justified as a revenue measure," the mayor said.

House Unit, Often Vocal, May Be Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — A watchdog House subcommittee that has sharply criticized U.S. aid programs in Vietnam is being abolished by the chairman of the parent Government Operations Committee, it was learned Wednesday night.

The impending action by Rep. William L. Dawson (D-Ill.) is ascribed to cuts in the committee's budget.

But it came in the wake of the group's Vietnamese aid criticism and a verbal battle between its chairman, Rep. John E. Moss (D-Calif.) and draft director Lewis B. Hershey.

Besides Vietnamese aid, the subcommittee is the chief House monitor of the Freedom of Information Act, which it helped write two years ago.

Moss has been unsuccessful in trying to reach Dawson. If the chairman tries to force abolition of the subcommittee, the California Democrat is expected to ask the full committee to block it.

Rep. Ogden R. Reid (R-N.Y.), the subcommittee's ranking Republican, charged Wednesday night that "an attempt to muzzle the Foreign Operations and Government Information subcommittee is a dis-service to the nation at a time when the Congress bears an especial responsibility to the American people to provide independent information and evaluation."

Ho, His Top Aides Seen As Moderate

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Six powerful men, five of whom could be described as "moderate Communists," will determine from the side of North Vietnam whether peace is to come soon to that embattled Asian land, reports editor William C. Baggs of The Miami News.

Back from his second tour of North Vietnam in 15 months, Baggs reported Wednesday in the last of a series of seven copyrighted articles that prospects for ending the war "are the most hopeful since hostilities began years ago."

The leader of the North Vietnam hierarchy, of course, is 78-year-old Ho Chi Minh. Among Asian Communists, Baggs said, he is a moderate who "has never embraced the militant philosophy of Mao Tse-tung" of China and "edges toward the Soviet interpretation of Marx and Lenin."

"Moreover," Baggs continued, "he has surrounded himself by

what you would describe as moderate Communists, with the exception of Truong Chinh, chairman of the National Assembly, and by all reports a pro-Maoist.

"But Truong Chinh's standing recently has been shaken. He was the runner-up in the hierarchy here until lately, but he is now said to have been demoted to the Number 3 spot in the party."

"The four other men of much influence here are:

"Le Duan, secretary general of the Communist Party, and regarded as the No. 2 man to Ho.

"Pham Van Dong, prime minister.

"Vo Nguyen Giap, the head general who also serves as defense minister.

"Nguyen Duy Trinh, foreign minister.

"All four, unlike Truong-Chinh, reveal no sympathy for the strident ways of Chinese communism. And all four are devoted to Ho Chi Minh."

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

EXHIBITS

Ends today — Children's Art Show, Union Terrace Lounge.

CONFERENCES

Today-Saturday — U.S. Army-Iowa Science, Engineering and Humanities Symposium, College of Education, Union.

Saturday — 38th Annual Art Conference: The Contemporary Scene and High School Art, University School.

ATHLETIC EVENTS

Friday — Baseball: Northern Illinois (2), 2:30 p.m.

Saturday — Baseball: Northern Illinois (2), 1 p.m.

Saturday — Track: Indiana and Minnesota, 1:30 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Today — Resumption of Classes, 7:30 a.m.

Friday — Cinema 16 Film Series: "Before the Revolution," 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room, admission 50 cents.

Saturday-Sunday — Weekend Movie: "Mickey One," 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room, admission 25 cents.

WSUI SPECIALS

Saturday — Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock," 2 p.m.

Monday — New York Pro Musica, recorded concert, 7:30 p.m.

TODAY ON WSUI

• "The Real Cost of the War in Vietnam," a recorded talk by James Smith, economist with the OEO, and "The History and Medical Aspects of Hallucinogenic Drugs," a recorded talk by Dr. Sidney Cohen, chief psychiatrist at Wadsworth Hospital in Los Angeles, will be two presentations following the news this morning on The Iowa Report which begins at 8 a.m.

• Dr. Garfield Tourney, professor of psychiatry, will be on Reader's Choice for a discussion of psychoanalysis and the arts at 11 a.m.

• Joseph Findlay, a journalism student from Sierra Leone, West Africa, will be the guest on The Arts at Iowa — 11:30 a.m.

• Virginia Woolf is the subject of this afternoon's recorded lecture in the classroom broadcast series Representative English

and American Works Since 1900 at 1.

• Premiere performances by L'Ensemble Ars Nova of "Relations" by Patrice Mestral, "Perek Limoud" by Maurice Benamou and "Zufriedena Concerto" by Rene Koering will be heard in this afternoon's 1967 French Festival Concert at 3.

• Graham Greene's novel of life in Haiti, "The Comedians," begins on The Afternoon Bookshelf at 4:30.

• The concluding lecture on the conflict between modern and traditional concepts of education in 19th century America will be heard in tonight's classroom broadcast, American Intellectual History Since 1865, at 7.

• Jackson Pollock and color density, chance and traditional principles of landscape and portraiture are a few of the points discussed in tonight's program on A Question Of Art, "Does Contemporary Art Follow Established Principles?" at 8.

• "The December 2 Coup d'etat," a dramatized documentary of Louis Napoleon's 1851 conspiracy, will be heard on Time Will Not Tell at 8:30 p.m.

• Jazztrack begins at 9 tonight.

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N.Y. Protesters, Cops Brawl

NEW YORK (AP) — A leftist demonstration in Rockefeller Plaza was broken up by police Wednesday, and the brief melee sent a holiday line of Radio City Music Hall patrons scrambling out of harm's way.

Hundreds of lunch-hour strollers were drawn to midtown Rockefeller Center as fist fights broke out between police and about 50 demonstrators. There were 10 arrests, but no reports of injuries.

The group had solicited publicity in advance for its demonstration. One of the organizations

listed as a sponsor was the American Communist Party.

A makeshift Nazi flag was burned in the plaza in support of Rudi Dutschke, a left-wing West German student leader. He was shot and wounded in that country last week by an admirer of Adolf Hitler.

Target of the demonstration was the New York office of the Axel Springer West German newspaper chain. The conservative Springer newspaper chain has been especially critical of student protests in West Germany.

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FEELING RUNDOWN — Manny Mota of the Pittsburgh Pirates appears trapped by Houston first baseman Rusty Staub, but Mota made it to second base. He was caught in the rundown after a third-inning double steal that scored Donn Clendenon from third base. The Pirates won their home opener Wednesday, 13-4. — AP Wirephoto

Big 3rd Inning Helps Pirates Down Astros

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates collected 17 hits, seven during the six-run third inning and beat the Houston Astros 13-4 Wednesday in the Pirates' home opener.

Al McBean went the distance for the Pirates, winning his second game.

A crowd of 30,779 saw the Pirates capitalize on a missed tag during a double steal to stay alive in the third and go ahead to stay.

Houston's starter, Denny Lemaster, fanned Gene Alley leading off the third before the Pirates erupted. Singles by Roberto Clemente and Willie Cargell and a double by Donn Clendenon knocked in one run.

An intentional walk to Bill Mazerowski loaded the bases before Manny Mota forced Mazerowski at second on a grounder that brought in another run.

The Pirates then worked the double steal, Clendenon scoring and Mota making it safely into second after shortstop Hector Torres swiped at Mota but missed during a rundown. Jerry May's double and consecutive singles off reliever John Buzhardt by McBean, Maury Wills and Alley put three more runs across.

MULDREW JOINS ISU

AMES (AP) — Iowa State defensive guard Willie Muldrew rejoined the Cyclone football team Wednesday after losing five pounds. A second team all-Big Eight selection last season, Muldrew was ordered by new Coach John Majors to trim down to 222 pounds by Tuesday's opening day of drills.

The Daily Iowan

SPORTS

77 Enter Indianapolis 500

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Entries mailed before the Monday midnight deadline swelled the field to 77 cars Wednesday for the 52nd Memorial Day 500-mile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The last batch of mail entries included the six-car Granatelli team, with five cars powered by a new, small Pratt & Whitney turbine engine.

Andy Granatelli, president of the sponsoring STP Corp., announced completion of one of the most formidable driving teams ever assembled, even without Jimmy Clark of Scotland. Clark was killed in a German small car race April 7 after being assigned to one of the Granatelli Lotus-turbines.

Granatelli said Clark would be replaced by Jackie Stewart, another Grand Prix racer from Dumbarton, Scotland, who was No. 3 in world rankings in 1965. He took a fourth at Indianapolis two years ago.

25 Golf Title Winners Open Tourney Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Twenty-five title winning golfers, led by Masters champion Bob Goalby, Billy Casper and a band of eager young professionals, tee off today in the first round of the \$150,000 Tournament of Champions.

This is the 15th annual springtime meet of the golfers in the land of the gamblers, unique in that to enter it a man has to win a PGA-approved tournament.

The site is the 6,625-yard, par 71 Stardust Country Club. The winner of the 72-hole affair will earn \$30,000.

Back to defend the title he captured last year is Frank Beard, who holed an eight-foot pressure putt for a birdie on the final hole to beat out Arnold Palmer by one stroke. Palmer at the time was sitting in the clubhouse, a record 64 just completed.

Palmer and Jack Nicklaus qualified for the tournament but will not play. Palmer is troubled by a hip ailment and Nicklaus said he preferred not to play in three major tournaments in successive weeks. He played the Masters and is committed to compete in the Byron Nelson Open in Dallas, Tex., next week.

Nine of the current field are playing the tournament the first time. Included are young Tom Weiskopf, who is regarded as perhaps the best threat among the newcomers, and Tony Jacklin, at 23 the youngest man aboard and the first Englishman to make the tournament.

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| xLos Angeles | 3 | 3 | .500 | Cleveland | 2 | 2 | .500 |
| New York | 3 | 3 | .500 | Boston | 2 | 2 | .500 |
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| xAtlanta | 2 | 3 | .400 | xNew York | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| xPhiladelphia | 1 | 6 | .143 | Chicago | 0 | 5 | .000 |

x — Late game not included

Wednesday's Results
 New York 3, San Francisco 0
 Pittsburgh 13, Houston 4
 Atlanta 2, Chicago 0
 Philadelphia 3, Los Angeles 2
 St. Louis at Cincinnati, N

Probable Pitchers
 San Francisco, Perry (0-1) at New York, Cardwell (0-1)
 Chicago, J. Niekro (1-1) at Atlanta, K. Johnson (0-0) N
 St. Louis, Ashburn (1-0) at Cincinnati, Culver (0-0) N
 Only games scheduled

Baseball Results

White Sox Drop 5th

BOSTON (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski belted a first-inning homer and Dick Ellsworth made it stand up with a sparkling five-hitter Wednesday as the Boston Red Sox handed the winless Chicago White Sox their fifth straight loss, 2-0.

Yastrzemski's 3-1 pitch by Chicago starter Cisco Carlos and sent it on a line into the screen atop the left field wall. The slugging left fielder was walked intentionally three straight times after that.

Yastrzemski's third base on balls led to an insurance run in the seventh.

Jose Tartabull put down a perfect bunt and beat it out for a hit as Mike Andrews scored from third base in the seventh.

The White Sox had their best scoring chance in the first inning when successive bunts by Luis Aparicio and Ken Berry plus a throwing error by Dalton Jones put runners on first and third with nobody out.

Ellsworth struck out Pete Ward and got Tommy Davis to hit into double play.

Mets Blank Giants

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie Jerry Koosman escaped a no-out, bases-loaded jam in the first inning and went on to record his second straight shut-out Wednesday as the New York Mets defeated the San Francisco Giants 3-0.

Koosman, who was 0-2 in his brief major league tenure last season, pitched a four-hit shut-out last Thursday against Los Angeles.

This time he scattered seven hits and struck out 10 as the Mets moved their record to 3-3.

Ron Hunt, a former Met, led off the game with a single and reached second when shortstop Al Weis fumbled Jim Davenport's grounder. Willie McCovey then walked, loading the bases.

Twins Beat Senators

ST. PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Harmon Killebrew smashed a two-run homer and Cesar Tovar and Jackie Hernandez socked solo home runs behind Jim Merritt's six-hit pitching in pacing unbeaten Minnesota to a 13-1 victory over Washington in the Twins' home baseball opener Wednesday.

The Twins delighted a crowd of 22,926 in posting their sixth straight victory, clinched by a seven-run eighth inning.

Killebrew wasted no time bringing the crowd alive, belting a homer into the right-center bullpen with two out and Tony Oliva on base with a single in the first inning. It was Killebrew's third homer of the season and gave him eight runs batted in.

Dick Bosman was the loser.

Horton Tops Indians

DETROIT (AP) — Willie Horton lashed a two-out, two-run homer in the 10th inning, giving the Detroit Tigers a 4-3 triumph over the Cleveland Indians Wednesday.

Trailing 2-1 with two out in the ninth inning, the Tigers fought back for one run and a tie and then overcame a 3-2 deficit for their fifth straight victory.

Relief pitcher Eddie Fisher retired the first two Tigers in the 10th but then walked Al Kaline. Horton came up and on a 1-2 count lined his homer into the lower left field seats.

The Indians had gone ahead 3-2 in their half of the 10th on singles by Willie Smith and Jose Cardenal sandwiched around a sacrifice and a stolen base by pinch runner Dave Nelson.

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Hawks To Kick Off Spring Grid Drills

A wide open spring football practice period opens today when Iowa Coach Ray Nagel will send about 75 players through the paces in what is hoped will be a comeback year for Iowa football.

The Hawkeyes will have 20 days of drills, ending with the annual spring intrasquad game in Iowa Stadium Saturday, May 18.

Twenty-six lettermen will return this year, but they are expected to receive sound competition for regular jobs from a talented freshman unit. As many as 20 of the freshmen could play major roles this year for the Hawkeyes, who won only one of 10 games last year.

Nagel expects to do much experimenting during the drills in order to find a combination

which would give his team the best depth, an area which hurt the Hawkeyes during the 1967 season.

One of the major areas of improvement will be the defense which lingered near the bottom of national statistics last year. Now in charge of the defensive platoon is Dick Tamburo, former offensive line coach, who will take over for Bob Watson.

They will be responsible for employing Nagel's new defensive setup — a five man front line with four deep backs. Iowa used a six-man line last year.

Returning to a strong offensive unit will be quarterback Ed Podolak and two of his favorite targets, end Al Bream and wingback Barry Crees.

Defeated Ludick Takes Vacation

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A disappointed but not downhearted Willie Ludick left for South Africa via London, Wednesday. He lost in his first chance to win the world's welterweight title when champion Curtis Cokes beat him on a technical knockout in the fifth round.

"Willie will take a two weeks rest and then return to boxing," said David Levin, South African promoter who financed the fight here Tuesday night. "We still believe he has a great potential. He just met a better fighter in Cokes and we have no alibis. But he is not going to quit by any means."

Levin will remain here until Friday. He hopes to arrange a fight in South Africa between Cokes and one of his Negro fighters.



ALPHONSE AND CLEON — New York Met center fielder Tommy Agee (20) has to fight off help from teammate Cleon Jones to grab this fly ball off of San Francisco catcher Jack Hiatt's bat Wednesday. The action occurred during the fourth inning of the game that the Mets won, 3-0 behind the pitching of Jerry Kosman. — AP Wirephoto

Black Hawk Coach Expects Letdown Against Canadiens

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago Coach Billy Reay expects a letdown when his club takes on the powerful Montreal Canadiens in the opener of their East Division Stanley Cup final tonight. But the four teams in the West Division semifinals can't afford to relax.

While the Hawks play on Canadiens' ice, St. Louis will be at Philadelphia and Minnesota will be at Los Angeles in games that will decide which two will meet in the West Division playoff finals.

Philadelphia and Minnesota both deadlocked their National Hockey League series at 3-3 with overtime victories Tuesday night. The Flyers edged St. Louis 2-1 on Don Blackburn's goal at 11:18

of the second extra period. The North Stars beat the Kings 4-3 on Milan Marcetta's tally at 9:11 of a first overtime session.

The Hawks beat the New York Rangers 4-1, winning the set four games to two. Chico Maki broke a 1-1 tie with 35 seconds left in the second period and Denis DeJordy turned in another standout performance in goal for the Hawks.

"After this kind of a series we expect a little letdown," said

Reay. "It can't be helped. I don't know what will happen against Montreal, but playoff games are decided by goaltending and DeJordy did a great job for us. He might just do it against Montreal."

The Canadiens, who captured the East Division regular season title, will be at home Thursday and Saturday nights. The third and fourth games in the best-of-seven set will be at Chicago next Tuesday and Thursday.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS BRIEFS

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — California 3-year-old Dewan will skip both the California Derby and the Kentucky Derby, trainer Jim Maloney announced Wednesday.

Instead, the colt will remain at Hollywood Park where he will

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Willie Davenport, one of the world's top hurdlers, has quit the track team of Southern University so he can compete when and wherever he wants to.

Athletic director U.S. Jones of Southern disclosed Wednesday that Davenport asked to be allowed to quit the team "because of his expressed individuality as a performer."

NEW YORK (AP) — Art McNally, a National Football League referee since 1959, has been appointed the NFL's supervisor of officials.

On Campus with Max Shulman
 (By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

WAS KEATS THE BOB DYLAN OF HIS DAY?

Who was the greatest of the English Romantic Poets—Byron, Shelley or Keats? This question has given rise to many lively campus discussions and not a few stabbings. Let us today try to find an answer.

First, Keats (or The Louisville Slugger, as he is commonly called.) Keats' talent bloomed early. While still a schoolboy at St. Swithin's he wrote his epic lines:

*If I am good I get an apple,
 So I don't whistle in the chapel.*

From this distinguished beginning he went on to write another 40 million poems, an achievement all the more remarkable when you consider that he was only five feet tall! I mention this fact only to show that physical problems never keep the true artist from creating. Byron, for example, was lame. Shelley suffered from prickly heat all winter long. Nonetheless, these three titans of literature never stopped writing poetry for one day.

Nor did they neglect their personal lives. Byron, a devil with the ladies, was expelled from Oxford for dipping Nell Gwynne's pigtails in an inkwell. (This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.) He left England to fight in the Greek war of independence. He fought bravely and well, but women were never far from his mind, as evidenced by these immortal lines:

*How splendid it is to fight for the Greek,
 But I don't enjoy it half as much as dancing cheek to cheek.*

While Byron fought in Greece, Shelley stayed in England, where he became razor sharpener to the Duke of Gloucester. Shelley was happy in his work, as we know from his classic poem, *Hail to thee, blithe strop*, but no matter how he tried he was never able to get a proper edge on the Duke's razor, and he was soon banished to Coventry. (This later became known as The Industrial Revolution.)

One wonders how Shelley's life—and the course of English poetry—would have differed if Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades had been invented 200 years earlier. For Personna is a blade that needs no stropping, honing or whetting. It's sharp when you get it, and sharp it stays through shave after luxury shave. Here truly is a blade fit for a Duke or a freshman. Moreover, this Personna, this jewel of the blade-maker's art, this boon to the cheek and bounty to the dewlap, comes to you both in double-edge style and Injector style. Get some now during "Be Kind to Your Kisser Week."

But I digress. Byron, I say, was in Greece and Shelley in England. Meanwhile Keats went to Rome to try to grow. Who does not remember his wistful lyric:

*Although I am only five feet high,
 Some day I will look in an elephant's eye.*

But Keats did not grow. His friends, Shelley and Byron, touched to the heart, rushed to Rome to stretch him. This too failed. Then Byron, ever the ladies man, took up with Lucrezia Borgia, Catherine of Aragon, and Annie Oakley. Shelley, a more domestic type, stayed home with his wife Mary and wrote his famous poem:

*I love to stay home with the missus and write,
 And hug her and kiss her and give her a bite.*

Mary Shelley finally got so tired of being bitten that she went into another room and wrote *Frankenstein*. Upon reading the manuscript, Shelley and Byron got so scared they immediately booked passage home to England. Keats tried to go too, but he was so small that the clerk at the steamship office couldn't see him over the top of the counter. So Keats remained in Rome and died of shortness.

Byron and Shelley cried a lot and then together composed this immortal epitaph:

*Good old Keats, he might have been short,
 But he was a great American and a heck of a good sport.*

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DR. SPOCK TOLD LEGALITY OF WAR NOT AN ISSUE — Dr. Benjamin Spock and his wife enjoy the sun outside the Federal Building in Boston Wednesday during noon recess in a pretrial hearing on charges that he and four others counseled young men to evade the draft. U.S. District Court Judge Francis J.W. Ford said, "The legality of the Vietnam war is not a relevant issue in this case." The 64-year-old pediatrician is a defendant with the Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr., 43, Yale University chaplain. — AP Wirephoto

Editors Give LBJ 'Good' Rating

See Related Story Page 8
WASHINGTON — Many newspaper editors think history will judge Lyndon B. Johnson as a good president and, if he succeeds in settling the Vietnamese war, perhaps even a great one. These editors say Johnson's place in history will hinge largely on what happens in the coming final months of his administration. The opinions were expressed in a random poll of 60 editors at the American Society of Newspaper Editors' 1968 convention, which opened Wednesday. "Inevitably he'll be a good president," said Frank Angelo, managing editor of the Detroit Free Press. "The measure of greatness will be the perspective of history on Vietnam." "If he settled the Vietnam war, it will judge him extremely well. If not, mediocre," said J. Edward Murray, managing editor of the Arizona Republic. **Compared To Truman** Several editors compared Johnson to President Harry S. Truman, who they said has grown in historical esteem in the years since he also announced he would not seek another term in a period of unpopularity. One-third of the editors asked to estimate how history would rate the self-proclaimed lame duck President said it is too early to tell, particularly while Johnson is still probing for peace in Vietnam. Of the 40 who expressed opinions, 24 predicted history would look quite favorably upon Johnson. Eleven foresaw mixed or average ratings. Five listed the President as below average. "I think he's been a good president," said Cy King, executive editor of the Buffalo Courier-Express. "I think he's had a rather incredible string of untoward events including the Vietnam war which he inherited." **Courage Praised** "In the domestic field he's done many things that will become part of our permanent social setup," said Vermont Royster, editor of the Wall Street Journal. "Only history will prove whether he's been right in Vietnam, but he's been resolute, and I think that required courage on his part." "His defense of our commitments in Vietnam, although politically unpopular, is really in the tradition of strong presidents," said Sylvan H. Meyer, editor of the Gainesville, Ga., Times.

the economy, and obvious failures in foreign policy." Robert J. Leeney, executive editor of the New Haven Register, said, "I think he'll turn out to be a middle-ground president who had integrity enough to step back when circumstances closed in on him." **"Above Average"** "I believe he'll rate above average," said Leroy A. Simms, editor and publisher of the Huntsville, Ala., Times. He added: "Of course, the average is not very good." In a similar sampling of 80 editors, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey was stamped as a more than 2-to-1 favorite to defeat New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, for the Democratic presidential nomination. Humphrey outdrew Kennedy 46 to 20. Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy did not receive a single vote in the poll. Richard M. Nixon was a clear-cut Republican choice as the likely nominee by a 62 to 14 count over New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. California Gov. Ronald Reagan was mentioned by two editors.

Hail Of Buckshot Breaks Up Prison Riot, Leaves 5 Dead

RALEIGH, N.C. — A hail of buckshot fired by guards into a crowd of more than 400 rioting prisoners Wednesday left five inmates dead and 75 wounded at North Carolina's Central Prison in Raleigh. Two prison guards and two highway patrolmen were hit by ricocheting shots, and another guard was struck in the face by a thrown brick. None of the officers were seriously injured. The gunfire abruptly halted a demonstration which began as a sitdown strike by about 500 prisoners at the maximum security prison Tuesday and erupted into a torch-throwing melee about 1:30 a.m. Wednesday. State Correction Commissioner V. Lee Bounds said guards and state troopers regained control of the prison after skirmishing less than 10 minutes after the gunfire. **Refused To Work** The strike began when prisoners refused to return to work after the noon meal Tuesday. They presented a list of grievances to prison officials. They said they would not leave the prison yard until they could discuss their grievances with Bounds, who was out of the state at the time. Bounds returned later in the day but refused to negotiate under pressure from prisoners. "I talk to inmates daily," he said later, "but I do not yield to inmate demands that I do anything." Before the violence erupted, 65 of the striking prisoners returned to the cells. Prison authorities had called for 200 extra guards and 95 state and city police reinforcements to help break the strike. **Final Call Prepared** Bounds said Prison Administrator David Henry was preparing to issue a final call for surrender to the demonstrators, who earlier had set fire to a clothing and shower building in the yard where they were confined. Prison guards, armed with chemical mace and nightsticks, but without guns, were on the ground blocking the demonstrators' access to other areas of the 75-year-old brick walled structure. Guards stationed on the walls and roof carried shotguns and rifles. The inmates "began throwing lighted torches at unarmed custodial officers," Bounds said, and the order to fire was given. A volley of shotgun blasts rang out from the walls; a brief skirmish ensued; and the guards regained control of the yard. "The order to fire was given by the major in the yard," Bounds said, "but instructions to fire had been issued by me. The officers were told to fire at any time the inmates offered a show of deadly force to our personnel in the yards." **Grievances Cited** In their grievances, the prisoners had said they wanted implementation of an incentive pay plan which would pay them up to \$1 a day for work in prison industries, a grievance committee to meet monthly with prison officials, longer visiting hours, four instead of two television sets in the cellblocks, hot lunches instead of cold cuts, and return of 37 men in disciplinary single-cell confinement in the general prison population. Bounds won legislative approval for the pay proposal last year. Central is North Carolina's only remaining maximum security prison. About 500 of the more than 1,000 inmates confined there are classified as the most dangerous criminals in the state's 10,000-inmate correctional system.

Quintuplets Die
TEHRAN — After a three-day struggle for life, Iran's first quintuplets died Tuesday night at their birthplace of Lalan and were buried in the village cemetery at noon Wednesday, the newspaper Kayhan reported. The 35-year-old mother, Zahra, is reported weak but still doing well, the newspaper added.

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Big Doings Slated For Greek Week

Greek Week, a week of festivities sponsored by fraternity and sorority members on the University campus, is scheduled to begin Sunday and end April 27 with the annual Greek Week Dance. Included in the week's events will be a concert by the Fifth Dimension, a clothing drive, and the crowning of the Interfraternity Council (IFC) Queen. The activities will begin at 7 p.m. Sunday when IFC members will host the annual Queens Tea at the Delta Upsilon house. Five finalists will be selected from the 16 candidates representing fraternities. The annual Leadership Banquet will be held at 8:30 p.m. April 23 in the Union Ballroom. The Greek man and woman of the year will be announced at that time. A concert for fraternity and sorority members will be given at 8 p.m. Wednesday by the Fifth Dimension, a popular singing group made famous by its best-selling record, "Up, Up, and Away." All fraternities and sororities will participate in a clothing drive Saturday morning, April 27, collecting used clothing for Goodwill Industries of Southeast Iowa. An "Olympic Games" meet will be held at 1 p.m. the same day in the Iowa City Park. **Concluding Greek Week** will be the Greek Week Dance that evening in the Union Main Lounge. Frank Williams and the Rocketeers, an 11-piece band, will play from 8 p.m. to midnight. The IFC queen and the junior IFC queen will be crowned at the dance. Greek Week is sponsored by the IFC and the Panhellenic Council. Co-chairmen of this year's event are Larry Lazarus, A3, Skokie, Ill., and Ellaouise O'Brien, A4, Cedar Rapids.

Oregon Students Hit Traffic Court
EUGENE, Ore. — The student conduct committee at the University of Oregon here moved recently to eliminate the student traffic court. The committee also called for ending the practice of taking money from student breakage fees to enforce the university traffic regulations. The committee said it believed that the university should have to take a student to law courts in order to collect payments for traffic violations. The committee's actions are recommendations to the university president.

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Girard Case Goes To High Court

WASHINGTON (AP)—The trustees of the estate of a colonial era banker appealed to the Supreme Court Wednesday to keep an orphan boys' school in Philadelphia all-white.

The 120-year-old Girard College was established by Stephen Girard specifically for "poor white male orphans, between the ages

of 6 and 10 years." Now it is under order by the federal district and circuit courts in Philadelphia to admit Negroes.

The appeal sets the stage for a constitutional showdown on two major issues: Whether wills such as Girard's are ironclad and whether schools in the gray area between the public and private spheres are subject to the equal protection guarantees of the Constitution.

The lower federal courts found

the 14th Amendment applicable because the trustees are appointed by the state and because the school is tax-exempt.

Trustees Appeal

The appeal countered that Girard College is supported entirely by income from the trust, that it has never received funds from any government unit and that none of the 13 trustees "has any governmental status."

Girard, a French-born orphan, emigrated to the United States in 1777 and built a fortune. He left the bulk of his \$7-million estate in a trust fund to operate the

school in Philadelphia. Trusteeship eventually passed to the city.

Girard is situated on the edge of downtown Philadelphia, surrounded by a Negro slum.

Its present enrollment is about 720, a sharp decline from 35 years ago when enrollment was as high as 1,739. The school attributes this decline to rising costs, about \$3,000 a year to maintain and educate the orphan boys who attend elementary and secondary school on the 43-acre campus.

The fight to force Girard to admit Negroes began in 1954 when several Negro boys, rejected admission on racial grounds, launched a case in Philadelphia Orphans' Court.

Decision Fuzzy

This led to a somewhat fuzzy Supreme Court decision in 1957. The court said the city's involvement in the school made the refusal to admit Negroes unconsti-

tutional. But the court did not order the school to take in the boys.

Subsequently, probate judges substituted private trustees and the court refused further review. This seemed to indicate the admissions policy was a private matter, beyond the reach of the 14th Amendment's ban on state action depriving citizens of their rights.

In the summer of 1965, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People took the case to the streets. Massive demonstrations outside Girard's 10-foot high stone wall brought out hundreds of policemen.

Finally, last July, federal District Judge Joseph S. Lord III said the school must end its discriminatory policy. The U.S. circuit court backed him up last month.

U.S., Soviets Trade Charges Over Attache 'Spy' Incident

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union charged Wednesday that five U.S. military attaches and one from Canada had pushed too hard at their intelligence gathering missions and entered the area of "open espionage" at a shipyard and a military base last week.

The U.S. Embassy, in its strongest assertion here in years of diplomatic rights, said the attaches' immunity was violated and that the incidents had been "staged."

Precedent indicated the Soviet government would not expel the men. Its official newspaper Izvestia said they had gone beyond the bounds of permissible behavior April 8 at a Leningrad shipyard and entered a closed military area at Borisov April 9.

"They crossed the border of curiosity and ended up on the path of vice," Izvestia said.

The American reply said that the attaches were engaged in activities "which are perfectly normal and accepted on the part of military attaches the world over, including military attaches of the Soviet Union in the United States."

Violations Charged

It charged at the same time a series of violations of immunity that have "ranged from minor, such as short detention, to various serious ones involving prolonged detention, forcible search and seizure of personal property."

The embassy said the incidents involved "violation of accepted

international norms for the treatment of diplomats."

The latest incident was protested on Monday, the U.S. statement said. It possibly touched off the Izvestia article, giving the Soviet versions, as well as official Soviet complaints earlier in the day.

Representatives of the American and Canadian embassies were called separately to the Soviet Foreign Ministry Wednesday and presented with the charges.

Student Accused

Earlier Wednesday another Soviet newspaper accused the leader of an Indiana University student tour, Stephen P. Seidakoff, of spying for the United States when he was in the Soviet Union last summer. He reportedly was expelled from the country.

Izvestia accused three of the attaches of taking pictures of the Leningrad shipyard. They were assistant naval attaches Lt. Cmdr. Robert Hamer, Franklin Square, N.Y.; Lt. Cmdr. Ralph N. Channell, Darien, Conn.; and Marine Lt. Col. Wayne E. Richards, Calusa, Calif.

The Canadian, Lt. Col. J.V. Watson, who was accused of taking the photos, also denied the accusation.

The newspaper charged that U.S. assistant Army attaches Lt. Col. Hugo W. Matson, Ballston Spa, N.Y.; and Lt. Col. Gerhard L. Jacobson, Terrace, Minn., entered a closed military area at Borisov in White Russia.

Canadian's Version

The Canadian, Watson, told a reporter Hamer, Channell and Richards were walking down a street when a Soviet policeman stopped them, asked for identification and detained them in conversation for about an hour.

They were not taking photos, Watson said, and were not considering it. He said they were unaware they were in a sensitive area.

Izvestia said that Watson and Jacobson "feverishly crumpled something in their pockets," when an inspector questioned them. This "something" was later determined to be their alleged "intelligence" notes.

The newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda said Seidakoff had confessed he was a trained U.S. agent and was expelled.

In Indianapolis, Seidakoff said "I did not act improperly in the Soviet Union, and I was not expelled from the Soviet Union last summer."

Otepka On Leave Pending Decision

WASHINGTON (AP)—Otto F. Otepka, whose five-year battle for his State Department job is still pending, has been granted a leave of absence without pay pending a Civil Service Commission decision, officials disclosed Wednesday.

Otepka asked and received the one-month leave effective Tuesday. He had been on paid leave of absence since last December, when Secretary of State Dean Rusk ordered him demoted, reprimanded and reassigned to a new job. The paid leave or vacation time to which he was entitled expired Monday.

Otepka, former chief security evaluator at the State Department, was ordered discharged in 1963 on charges of improper conduct, including allegations without authorization. He has provided classified material to the chief counsel of the Senate internal security subcommittee.

Otepka remained on the department payroll pending an appeal to the Civil Service Commission.

Testimony Shows Koreans Got Some Of Pueblo Secrets

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some electronic equipment and classified documents aboard the intelligence ship Pueblo were seized intact by the North Koreans, testimony by Pentagon officials revealed Wednesday.

The testimony, just now released, was given by former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and aides to the Senate Armed Services Committee on Feb. 1.

Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) asked McNamara if the Defense Department knew how much equipment was destroyed and how much was captured.

"We know that some was both destroyed on board and others were thrown overboard," McNamara said. The remainder of his answer was deleted for security reasons.

"I do not have any idea," McNamara went on, "exactly what was compromised."

Symington also asked McNamara why the ship was not scuttled.

"The ship, as I understand it, could not have been physically scuttled within the limited time available to it," the secretary said. "It's a difficult process to scuttle this kind of a ship."

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Primary Trail Heating Up

McCarthy Urges Replacing Kennedy Seeking Victory Rusk To Show Good Faith

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy said Wednesday night Dean Rusk should be replaced by a new secretary of state, to give evidence of administration "willingness to change its course" in the Vietnamese War.

He said that would be an encouraging sign that the White House is prepared for "a process of joint conciliation" with the Communists to end the fighting.

The Minnesota senator roamed Pittsburgh from the gates of a steel plant to the office of Mayor Joseph M. Barr in a day of campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination.

McCarthy said he wants to face Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York in a man-to-man, televised debate before their crucial May 7 contest in the Indiana presidential primary.

Format Familiar
He suggested a format similar to the presidential campaign debates between John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon eight years ago.

Answering telephoned questions from viewers on KDKA-TV, McCarthy said, "I think this would be a very good test between Sen. Kennedy and me. I'm hopeful that we'll receive invitations to appear together in Indiana and in other states."

McCarthy said he already has received and accepted an invitation from the American Broadcasting Co. for a joint appearance with Kennedy. He said he hopes Kennedy will accept, too.

He said debates would be valuable to help voters choose between two candidates with similar positions on most issues.

"You're trying to decide which man might make the better candidate or the better president," he said.

No Word From Kennedy
ABC said in New York it hadn't heard from Kennedy. The network said no date's been set, but such a debate would probably be carried sometime between the June 11 Illinois primary and the Democratic convention Aug. 26.

Kennedy said in Eugene, Ore., "I have said I will be glad to meet all the candidates and debate them, but I would like it to involve all the candidates."

Later, in a speech prepared for

Kennedy Seeking Victory In 'Crucial' Indiana Race

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's campaign forces are mounting an all-out drive to win the May 7 Indiana Democratic presidential primary without completely admitting they consider it crucial.

Kennedy's principal aides and members of his family are shuttling in and out of the state in an electioneering drive which now has an estimated 2,000 full-time workers in Indiana. There have been unconfirmed reports Mrs. John F. Kennedy, widow of the late President, is planning a visit in her brother-in-law's behalf before the primary.

But Gerard F. Doherty, the New York senator's Indiana campaign organization chief, says he doesn't see the test as vital.

"If we were to win it, we'd get a hell of a lot of bonuses out of it," said Doherty, former Massachusetts Democratic chairman. "If we lose it, it wouldn't be that critical."

Kennedy is running against Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota and favorite son Gov. Roger D. Branigin. Branigin entered originally as a stand-in for President Johnson and took on the favorite son role when Johnson withdrew.

The primary, which gives the

Democrats Eye 'Neutral' Convention

WASHINGTON (AP) — National Democratic officials, looking to the developing three-way battle for the party's presidential nomination, lean strongly toward selection of a strictly neutral slate of officers for the nominating convention in Chicago.

Another consideration is that the choices be good television performers. Party sources say decisions are likely in the next two to three weeks.

Until President Johnson announced last month he would not run for re-election, party officials had been planning to fill

the August convention posts with Johnson supporters.

Now, informed sources say, the feeling is strong among party leaders that neutral convention officers are needed to avoid the possibility of charges that officials are trying to stack the convention for or against a particular candidate.

May Work Against Boggs
This may work against a strong behind-the-scenes effort by the House Democratic whip, Hale Boggs of Louisiana, to be named as the convention's permanent chairman. Boggs last week en-

dorsed Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey for the presidency.

The 54-year-old Boggs, who enhanced his chances for eventual election as House speaker by supporting open housing legislation last week, is considered one of his party's best television performers. A successful stint as chairman could also boost his chances of being named for vice president on any ticket headed by Humphrey.

McCormack Eliminated
Speaker John W. McCormack, who presided over the 1964 Democratic convention, eliminated

himself by resigning as a delegate rather than vote for Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, who is unopposed in the April 30 Massachusetts primary.

Democratic Leader Carl B. Albert of Oklahoma, another possibility, headed the platform committee last time.

Besides the permanent chairman, party officials will have to name a platform committee chairman and a keynoter, who also serves as temporary chairman. In 1964, the keynoter was Sen. John O. Pastore of Rhode Island.

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SPINET PIANO. Used, like new, can be seen in this vicinity. Cash or terms to responsible party. For information write: Credit Mgr., Acme Piano Company, 321 Euclid Ave. Des Moines, Iowa 50313. 4-18

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NICE SELECTION of miscellaneous books. 915 7th Ave. Iowa City. 4-20

FAST CASH — We will buy books, typewriters, autos, Hondas, T.V.s, radios, mobile homes, or anything of value. Towncrest Mobile Homes. 4-12AR

Spring Sale of Apache Camping Trailers

April 15 thru 18, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Exciting new models at special low prices. Also Camping Equipment on sale at discount prices. Open Sunday, but no trailer sales Sunday. 4-12AR

Camping Equipment Center
Muscatine Tent & Awning Co.
307 E. 2nd, Muscatine

The Iowa City Typewriter Co., 203 1/2 E. Washington St., — now showing all six models of Smith-Corona Electric portables — five year parts and labor guarantee. For fast expert service on all makes of typewriters — call 337-5676. 4-12AR

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IDEAL GIFT — portrait by professional artist. Children or adults — pencil, charcoal, pastel, oil. 338-0260. 5-3

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ELECTRIC SHAVERS repair. 24-hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 4-12AR

DIAPER RENTAL service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 4-12AR

IRONINGS — Student boys and girls. 1015 Rochester 337-2824. 4-12AR

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Editors See Widening Gap In Credibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reporters have found it tougher to cope with news manipulation by the Johnson administration than with others before it, a committee of editors said Wednesday.

"Under LBJ, the coping is immeasurably more difficult because official deceit is practiced both when there is a reason for it and when there is not," said a report by American Society of Newspaper Editors.

The annual report, by the society's Freedom of Information and Press-Bar Committee, said, "The credibility gap yawns wider in the Johnson administration than it did in preceding regimes largely because this administration follows a policy of obscurity for its own sake."

The committee gave this example: "In May, 1967 the President was asked at a news conference if he was considering replacement of Henry Cabot Lodge as ambassador to Saigon. The answer was an unqualified no."

"The President and those around him speak eloquently in defense of freedom of information. But when it comes to releasing information which the administration can control, there is far more emphasis on control than on release."

"The Pueblo incident, the surprise and success of the Tet offensive, and the shocking post-mortem of the 1964 Tonkin Gulf incident all combined to damage further what ever credibility the administration had left."

"The truth had been a casualty in all three cases," the report continued.

"The believability of the government had become a major factor in the war and in the unity of the nation."

The report added: "Credibility has become such an issue that the administration potshots the press to siphon off some of the heat."

"There was Secretary of State Dean Rusk hinting at the familiar charge that a free press helps the enemy, with his question: 'Whose side are you on?'"

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices will be received at The Daily Iowan office, 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-Midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m.

THE BUREAU OF INDIAN AFFAIRS will interview students in elementary education and guidance April 22. Students wishing an appointment should contact the Educational Placement Office immediately.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergstein, 351-3690. Members designing sitters call Mrs. William Keough, 351-6483.

VETERANS COUNSELING OR INFORMATION on benefits, odd jobs or school problems is available from the Association of Collegiate Veterans at 351-4804 or 351-4949.

A TUTORING PROJECT for junior high students will be sponsored by the Action Study Program-Free University. Application forms are available at the Union Activities Center and are due Friday in the Activities Center.

NORTH GYMNASIUM HOURS in the Field House: Monday-Thursday, 12:10-1:30 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Also open on Family Night and Play Night.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION SKILLS EXEMPTION TESTS: Male students who wish to take exemption tests for Physical Education Skills must register at the Physical Education Skills Office, Room 122 Field House, by May 1. Further information concerning the exemption tests may be obtained in Room 122 Field House.

BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEW SCHEDULE for week of April 22-25: April 22 — American Car and Foundry; Army Corps of Engineers; Holt, Rhinehart & Winston; Moorman Mfg. Co.; April 23 — Cook County Dept. Public Aid; S. S. Kresge; State Farm Ins.; Chicago & Northwestern Railroad; University of Minnesota; April 24 — Dunn & Bradstreet, Des Moines; National Cash Register; Northwest Airlines (Accountants); Penn Mutual Insurance Co.; Volkswagen; April 25 — Iowa Dept. of Social Welfare; Massachusetts Mutual Life Ins. Co.; United Airlines (Stewardesses); U.S. Dept. of Transportation; April 26 — Francis DuPont; Firestone; Josten's; McMaster-Carr; William Merrill; Y.W.C.A.

THE WOMEN'S GYMNASIUM SWIMMING POOL will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday from 4:15-5:15 p.m. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives. Please present ID cards, staff or spouse card.

FIELD HOUSE POOL HOURS for men: Monday-Friday, Noon-1 p.m. and 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Also open on Play Night and Family Night. Student or staff card required.

PLAY NIGHTS at the Field House will be Tuesday and Friday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. when no home varsity contest is scheduled. Open to all students, faculty, staff and their spouses. All recreation areas will be open including golf and archery areas.

FAMILY NIGHT at the Field House will be Wednesday from 7:15-9:15 when no home varsity contest is scheduled. Open to all students, faculty, staff, their spouses and children. Children may come only with their parents and must leave when their parents leave. All recreation areas will be open including golf and archery areas.

UNION HOURS: General Building, 7 a.m.-closing; Offices, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Information Desk, Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-Midnight; Sunday, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Recreation Area, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-Midnight; Sunday, 2 p.m.-11 p.m.; Activities Center, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sunday, Noon-10 p.m.; Creative Craft Center, Tuesday, 7-10 p.m.; Wednesday, 7-10 p.m.; Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Thursday, 7 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Friday, 7 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; Saturday, 3-11:30 p.m.; Sunday, 3-10:30 p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Breakfast, 7-10:30 a.m.; Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; Dinner, 5-7 p.m.; State Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

THE SPECIAL PH.D GERMAN EXAMINATION will be given from 1:30-4:30 p.m., May 2 in 121 A Schaeffer Hall. This exam is for those students who have made prior arrangements to prepare the work privately. Bring books and articles and ID cards to the exam. All those students who plan to take the exam must register prior to May 2 in 103 Schaeffer Hall.

STUDENTS WHO ARE CURRENTLY ENROLLED may pick up their new ID cards in 1 University Hall between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. daily. Effective in September, all University students will be required to use new ID cards for registration, University services and admission to University events. Current ID cards are to be used through the 1968 summer session and will not be valid after Sept. 10. Students who do not have a new ID card will not be admitted to the September, 1968, fall registration.

their spouses. All recreation areas will be open including golf and archery areas.

FIELD HOUSE WEIGHT LIFTING ROOM HOURS: Monday-Friday, 3:30-5:30 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Also open on Family Night and Play Nights.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.25 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-Midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m.

DRAFT COUNSELING and information are available, free of charge, at the Resist office, 130 1/2 S. Clinton St. on Tuesday-Thursday from 7-9 p.m. and on Sunday from 2-5 p.m. For further information call 337-9327.

DATA PROCESSING HOURS: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m.; closed Saturdays and Sundays.

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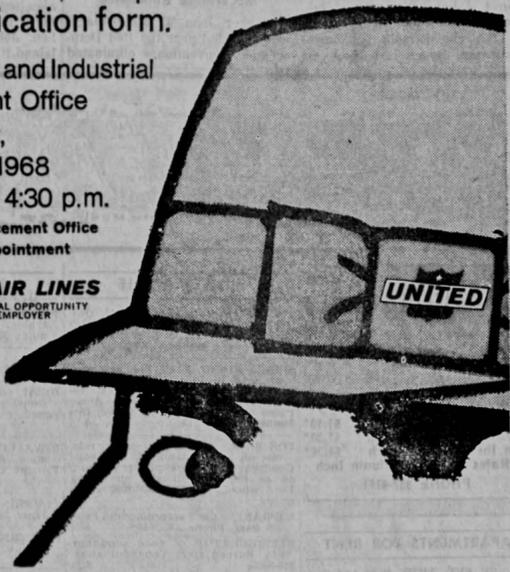
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ACLU Challenges ROTC At Northern Illinois University

DEKALB, Ill. — The DeKalb County Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) has said that Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) units on the Northern Illinois University campus here may jeopardize academic freedom. The civil liberties union has urged the university not to adopt ROTC as a credit course in the curriculum.

Academic freedom may be violated through control of curriculum and faculty by a power outside of the university, according to the ACLU chapter. Unlike other professions such as medicine or law where professional groups can merely advise a university on curriculum, the ROTC curriculum is completely controlled by the military, the chapter says.

"In a debate between an ROTC man and others, no genuine dia-

logue is possible because the defender of the ROTC position is bound by his oath to defend orders made by someone other than himself," the ACLU statement said.

ROTC units at the University of Washington, Seattle, and Washington University, St. Louis, were charged with conducting briefings on left wing organizations such as Students for a Democratic Society and the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, according to the ACLU.

Because of this, and votes by the faculties of the colleges of Liberal Arts at Boston University and Northwestern University in Chicago to eliminate credit from ROTC courses, the ACLU urges this university not to adopt ROTC, the statement said.

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BOWEN KICKS OFF TICKET SALES — Purchasing the first ticket for the Boy Scout Scout-O-Rama is University Pres. Howard R. Bowen. The salesman is Bill Nusser, 1119 Dill St., a local scout. Scout-O-Rama will be held May 11 at the 4-H Fair Grounds. Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts will participate in exhibits, contests and demonstrations. Tickets for the event are 50 cents.

Partial Federal Fund Loss Faces Iowa's Area Schools

DES MOINES — Iowa's area schools might lose millions of dollars in federal funds if they made program changes advocated by an accrediting association, the superintendent of one of the schools said Wednesday.

Supt. Shelby Ballentyne of the Cedar Rapids area school said the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools complains that the area schools' vocational curricula does not include enough "general education."

At the same time, he said, federal officials frown on too much general education for vocational students and might withhold federal dollars for the area schools.

The executive board of the Area School Superintendents Association, which Ballentyne heads, decided to ask representatives of North Central and the

federal governments to clarify their positions at an April 27 meeting.

The executive board met Wednesday to prepare an agenda for the session.

North Central recently withdrew accreditation of area schools at Mason City and Burlington and refused to consider the request of the area school at Clinton for accreditation.

The association's major complaints were lack of general education in vocational courses and lack of local control over curricula.

Supt. Mel Everingham of the Ottumwa area school said North Central is too oriented toward academics, but Supt. Robert Looft of Council Bluffs said area schools must widen the academic scope of their curricula.

"The vocational educators are dragging their feet" on providing general education, he said, "because they think some English teacher will try to teach literature to a bunch of auto mechanics."

Wartburg College To Establish Post Of Ombudsman

WAVERLY — Wartburg College's student government may have come up with at least a partial answer to the problem of student disputes with the administration.

The student senate here last week created a post of ombudsman. Students can complain to him about anyone or anything.

An ombudsman has long been a part of Scandinavian judicial process. He is an official commissioner who serves as a trouble-shooter whenever citizens feel their rights have been violated.

The Wartburg ombudsman is to play the same role. He is a student who serves as a middle man in student vs. student, student vs. faculty, or student vs. administration disputes.

He is to be a student because of the belief that students will feel more at ease complaining to another student than to a faculty member or administrator.

Other colleges have adopted similar procedures. Michigan State University has a full-time paid professional ombudsman.

SPEBSQSA To End Week Of Harmony

Iowa City members of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBSQSA) will celebrate "Harmony Week" at a meeting tonight in the Recreation Center.

Sixty local harmonizers will join nearly 30,000 members of the quartet society in commemorating the 30th anniversary of the society's founding.

Mayor Loren Hickerson proclaimed April 14 to 20 as "Harmony Week" in Iowa City.

The Iowa City chapter of barber shoppers was formed in 1964. The group meets Thursday nights at the Recreation Center.

Recruiters For McCarthy Urge Student Assistance

The head student recruiter from McCarthy for President National Headquarters has made a plea for University student assistance in the campaign of Sen. Eugene McCarthy in the Nebraska primary.

The recruiter, David Holnes, was in Iowa City last weekend talking with local supporters of McCarthy. Holnes said that 10,000 to 15,000 students were needed in Nebraska — or McCarthy's campaign would fail. He called the Nebraska primary the critical one for McCarthy.

The weekends of April 26-28, May 3-5 and May 10-12 are the times when students from here could go to Nebraska, Holnes

said. The April weekend is the most critical, said Holnes, because it's the last one before the final date that Republicans can re-register to vote democratic in the primary.

Holnes said that the Mississippi River had been designated a dividing line — with students east of it working for McCarthy in Indiana and students west of it working in Nebraska.

Local McCarthy campaign leaders are arranging transportation and housing for students who want to go to Nebraska. Some meals might also be provided. Students interested can call 337-5269 or 337-7555, according to Holnes.

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