

... City, State, National, World Week In Review

Attorneys To Appeal Ruling On Pope

The chief defense attorney for condemned slayer Duane Earl Pope says he will appeal the latest ruling in the case to the United States Supreme Court.

Robert B. Crosby said that the grounds will "be basically the same" as those presented to the United States Court of Appeals in St. Louis which affirmed Pope's conviction and sentence.

Crosby commented after visiting Pope that "Duane was ekenly disappointed as any young man would be who is undergoing this terrible experience."

In their argument before the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals Crosby and Prof. Wallace Rudolph contended Pope's constitutional privilege against self-incrimination was violated at his Federal District Court trial in Lincoln.

The Appeals Court opinion rejected all arguments by the defense in Pope's behalf.

However Judge Donald Lay in a concurring opinion said: "I suggest without reservation that this might be an appropriate case for the consideration of clemency to the extent of reducing the death sentence on the last three counts to life imprisonment."

Pope, 24, was tried and convicted on six counts in his Lincoln trial with the jury decreeing the death penalty on counts four, five and six.

Pope had pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to bank robbery and murder charges stemming from the Big Springs holdup.

The Omaha World-Herald

CIA Subsidized Four Student Groups

The Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), under fire for subsidizing the nation's largest college student organization was reported Wednesday to have also been slipping cash to three other youth groups—two of them foreign based.

The Washington Evening Star said that besides the National Student Assn., the CIA had been channeling funds through private foundations to the U.S. Youth Council, the World Assembly of Youth in Belgium and the International Student Conference based in the Netherlands.

A congressional investigation was announced Wednesday by Rep. Carl Perkins of earlier disclosure that the CIA

had pumped millions of dollars over a 15-year period into the NSA.

"Despite large contributions from the CIA, youth and student leaders from this country who have served in executive positions in all the groups do not believe their independence of action was affected to any great degree by the covert government support," the Star said.

Officers of the NSA said most members and officers of student governments on 350 campuses in the country had no previous knowledge of the CIA funding.

The clandestine CIA influence on youth groups was condemned by several members of Congress and brought renewed demands for a broader congressional power to oversee CIA operations.

The Omaha World-Herald

Truce Ends, Vietnam War Resumes

War resumed in South Vietnam at the end of a four day lunar New Year truce marked by 168 American casualties.

Ground operations were launched and war planes pounded targets in South Vietnam.

A United States spokesman said "full military activity" was resumed and within minutes the sound of artillery could be heard in Saigon.

Just after the cease-fire ended, B-52 bombers hit a suspected enemy headquarters near Bong Son.

As the truce reached its end some United States strategists anticipated that the renewal of the Allied military offensive may improve the outlook for peace talks.

The resumption of the bombings in the opinion of some strategists will convince Hanoi's leadership that the United States means business when it says it

wants a reciprocal cutback in the North's military activities.

The current United States diplomatic probes therefore are directed in particular at finding out what price Hanoi is willing to pay once it understands it cannot halt the air raids by propaganda.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain said that peace in Vietnam "was almost within our grasp" last weekend.

"One single, simple act of trust could have achieved it," he said. He added that neither the renewed United States bombing of North Vietnam nor the "murder in the south" has ended the possibilities of peace.

Wilson indicated that he and Premier Alexei Kosygin of the Soviet Union had been deeply involved in the arrangements that he believed came close to achieving talks and a truce of some kind.

The Omaha World Herald

Election In India Lasts One Week

India began a week-long election Wednesday which was expected to return Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress Party to power.

But its overwhelming 234-seat majority in the lower house of Parliament may be reduced by discontent with skyrocketing food prices and inflation and by political defections.

Nearly 251 million Indians, 75 per cent of them illiterate, were eligible to choose 520 members of Parliament and 3,560 state legislators for five-year terms. The election lasts a week because there are not enough police and election personnel to man all polls.

The Lincoln Evening Journal

Study Shows . . . Activists From Rich Homes

Students most likely to be active in protest come from permissive and affluent families, according to a recent study by a University of Chicago sociologist.

In a study of "the roots of student protest" described by the Collegiate Press Association, Richard Flacks writes, "It seems plausible that this is the first generation in which a substantial number of youth have both the impulse to free themselves from conventional status concerns and can afford to do so."

Following discussions with students and parents, concerning their family backgrounds, political beliefs and values, Flacks formed a hypothesis about protest participants.

—They find student life highly "rationalized," and are concerned with the impersonal and competitive environment.

—They have been reared in permissive, democratic families which value standards other than achievements and high status.

—These values make it harder for students to submit to adult authority, respect status distinctions and accept the prevailing system.

—They feel less need to accept conformity to "get ahead" and they can afford to be non-conformists, because "affluence has freed them from some of the anxieties and preoccupations which have been the defining features of American middle-class social character."

—The university environment they live in has changed from an atmosphere of "cool" non-committant to concern with direct action. This change has occurred as a result of events such as the Southern sit-ins and the demonstrations at House Un-American Activities Committee hearings.

In one part of his study,

SDS Interest Should Be Local

By Toni Victor
Senior Staff Writer

Individual chapters of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) should concentrate on local issues, according to Thane Croston, former editor of "New Left Notes."

Croston, who was appointed editor of the national SDS newspaper published in Chicago, recently resigned his position and will be residing in Lincoln until fall.

"I learned a lot about American society, the power elite of military, big business and politics, while I was editor, but at this point I feel I can learn more by

being elsewhere than the national office," Croston stated.

While editor, Croston became intimately connected with the New Left movement, on a national scale.

"I don't like the term New Left. I prefer New Radicals, which is primarily composed of SDS and the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC)," he explained.

SDS started with a membership of intellectuals at various colleges across the country, said Croston.

The movement then branched out in its efforts because of the inter-related nature of society, Croston

said. Now, SDS is nationally involved in such things as civil rights and the Viet Nam war.

"However, for the last nine months, the push has really been back to the campus to affect the great American desert of suburbia," Croston explained.

The renewed interest in university reform programs is aimed at radicalizing the future businessmen, military and political leaders that come from the universities of the country.

"SDS believes that the infusion of radicalized people into society will somehow bring about the great social change that the members are looking for," he said.

When asked what form this social change would take, Croston replied that SDS has no single ideology —no specific goals, but certain general values that most members adhere to.

These values were partially stated by Nick Egelson, national president, in the Jan. 13 issue of "New Left Notes," Croston added.

The values listed by Egelson include: equal power or equal control of power, relatively equal distribution of goods and services, equal protection by and from laws, equal participation in government.

Personal values include: self-determination, honesty, and the ability to provide for the needs of oneself and one's fellows (as opposed to the ability to produce or acquire material goods).

"Being a radical isn't wearing buttons, but it's a way of life," Croston stated. "I don't think SDS is any panacea, but it's the most realistic group at this point," Croston continued.

Along with university reform, SDS chapters should be organizing around local issues because these issues have more interest for the community, he added.

Activists From Rich Homes

Flacks interviewed 65 students who had participated in a sit-in at the University of Chicago's administration building and 35 students who had participated in a sit-in, as well as a "control" sampling of students.

From this study, Flacks concludes that student activists differ greatly from non-activists in terms of values and attitudes. He attributes the uniformity among activist groups to the influences of a sub-culture reflecting shared perspectives.

Activists' parents also "deviate from 'conventional middle-class' values and attitudes," he says.

Activists are not ideologues—they do not transfer their militance or commitment to certain issues to an "overarching position," he writes.

Flacks cites four traits of "typical" activists:

—They are high in "romanticism" — "explicitly concerned with feeling and passion, immediate and inner experience."

—They are also high in "intellectualism" — concern with ideas.

Activists are high in "humanitarianism"; they are "concerned with the plight of others."

They are low, however, in "moralism and self-control," which Flacks defines as "value on keeping tight control over emotions, adherence to conventional authority and morality, reli-

New Left Position Changed Since Start At University Of California

By Mick Lowe
Junior Staff Writer

The New Left, if a date is necessary, began in 1960. In that year University of California students marched from the Bay Area in an unsuccessful attempt to save the life of Caryl Chessman.

In 1960 the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) was organized in Raleigh, North Carolina. For the first time American college students were becoming aware of the problems which existed outside their campuses.

In 1960 the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) was in its early stages, and the raw materials which were to cause student explosions against poverty, racism and American foreign policy were being assembled.

SNCC opened the way for the New Left. In the early sixties college students captured the attention of the nation for their civil rights sit-ins and marches in the south, and the nation reacted with approbation.

But in 1964 students took actions far more contro-

versal at Berkeley in the form of the Free Speech Movement. FSM desired to overthrow the dictum that students should be seen and not heard—and they were highly successful.

The nation was not sure how to react to FSM and its volatile leaders. Time magazine's accounts of action at Berkeley were at times tinged with respect for Berkeley's "Little Napoleon," Mario Savio.

At present the Students for a Democratic Society is at the vanguard of the New Left, both at Nebraska and in the national scope.

SNCC has declined partly because many of their objectives have been realized, and partly because of the statement by former-SNCC president Stokely Carmichael that the student movement should be an all-Negro undertaking.

Members of SDS are firmly convinced that wrongs exist in the United States which cannot be overlooked. America's poverty, racial discrimination, and America's foreign policy are regarded as roadblocks to a truly "democratic society."

At the same time, members of SDS are firmly convinced the only solution to these roadblocks is radicalism, in the form of a revolution against the present liberal leaders.

The most recent development within SDS is what most members term "the pot left." Pot, slang for marijuana, and other psychedelics are changing the approach of some members of the New Left, according to SDS vice president Dennis Bartels.

Because of psychedelic experiences, many advocates of the New Left are dropping political activities and advocating "Brotherly love."

Critics of "the pot left" point out that unless political actions for liberalization of the United States' drug laws are continued, the federal government may well liquidate the source of the pot left's inspiration.

Campuses at Berkeley, Chicago, Wisconsin, and in the East are the centers of New Left activity. It is from these campuses that much of the membership, and leadership, of the New Left is drawn.

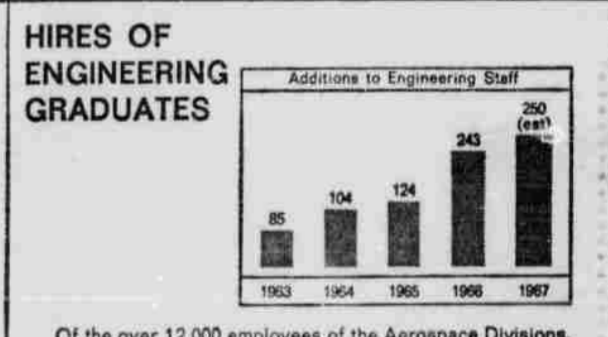
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