

Korea, Vietnam in the news

Diplomatic informants announced this week that Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government is joining an international rescue operation to bolster the near-back bankrupt regime of Egyptian President Nasser.

Britain will join West Germany, Italy, and other countries in lending Egypt \$112.8 million to cover payments due the international Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

The Egyptians hope this will enable them to qualify for some \$148.8 million in new credits to offset for a while longer the losses they are suffering as a result of the closure of the Suez Canal.

Christian Science Monitor

The crew of the U.S. naval espionage ship Pueblo will be punished and any American reprisals will bring immediate war, the North Korean embassy in Moscow said Tuesday.

The State Department's press officer, Robert McCloskey, said that such contemplation was an aggravation of the situation.

Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin said last week that the Soviet Union had taken measures to keep the Pueblo affair from escalating into war.

North Korea, in effect, dar the United States to do anything about the situation.

Lincoln Journal

United States Marines attacked behind a wall of flam-

ing napalm Thursday and retook the imperial city of fortress of Hue in South Vietnam Wednesday.

The city had been held by the Viet Cong for 23 days. A record 543 Americans were killed in the bitter fighting.

In other Vietnam news, U.S. sources disclosed that the North Vietnamese have massed about 50,000 troops in South Vietnam's two northernmost provinces.

Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs attacked another target for the first time, a sprawling military storage area 41 miles southwest of Hanoi.

Lincoln Journal

Former Vice-President Richard Nixon said last week that fresh approaches are needed concerning the Latin American situation.

He called for more and better farm aid. Washington should help the hemisphere develop agricultural productivity and thus reduce the area's dependency upon agricultural imports.

Nixon added that Latin American needs radical social change; it needs a revolution. But he quickly said that what it does not need is what Fidel Castro has imposed on Cuba.

The Nixon comment was an ad-lib affair brought on by a Wisconsin University student heckler who caused an embarrassing silence at Nixon's speech at that university.

Christian Science Monitor

Comprenez-vous?

NU sponsors three foreign study plans

Study abroad, independently or through an organized program, increases language skills and helps human relations, according to returned students.

There are three University sponsored programs for foreign study and countless independent study programs.

The Students Abroad Program, Career Scholars foreign study grant and an exchange program with El Colegio de Mejico are arranged by the University.

Two Nebraska students are studying at the University of Bordeaux, France, this year, through the Students Abroad Program. Kansas, Colorado and Nebraska Universities organized the program.

But due to lack of financial support, Nebraska may not be able to participate next year, Mrs. Jane H. Dein, associate professor of Romance languages, said Wednesday.

Mrs. Dein said the money for the program came from a stipend from the Ford Foundation, but resources will run out at the end of this year and Nebraska has not provided additional funds.

Students participating must have a "B" average and complete two years of French study at the University of Nebraska. Candidates are selected on the basis of academic background.

Nebraska is entitled to five places at the University of Bordeaux and may have more Mrs. Dein estimated the total cost at \$2,700.

"You find that you can't speak French as well as you think," said Cheryl Ehlers, one of three students participating in the program last year.

"It was a very well organized program and we were accompanied by an adviser from Colorado," she said.

Housing was arranged for them and they studied literature, grammar and history.

Freedom of choice is a strength of the Career Scholars Program, Linda Davidson said Thursday. She studied at Dijon, France, last summer.

Five students took part in this program last year. The students were free to choose the school they wanted and made their own arrangements for living quarters and transportation.

The program applies to Romance Language Studies only and carries a \$1,000 stipend scholarship.

Students must be Career Scholars and are selected by the head of their department on the basis of a letter of intent.

Interviewers determine who will participate in the ex-

change program with El Colegio de Mejico, organized by the Latin American Studies Institute.

Selections are based on language ability and academic background, said Dr. Roberto Esquenazi-Mayo, director of the Institute for Latin American Studies.

A maximum of three students can participate in the exchange. Financial aid is available through the Nebraska Foundation, where students who participated in the program established a fund.

"El Colegio is one of the finest universities in the world," Esquenazi-Mayo said. There are 130 students and about thirty faculty members.

Applications for next year are due April 15. Dr. Esquenazi-Mayo urged anyone who was interested to contact him.

Most of the students at El Colegio are there on scholarships. They are from all over the world, not just Mexico, said Robert Sader, who attended El Colegio last year.

There are four areas of study: international relations, history, literature and linguistics, and economics.

Students were responsible for their living arrangements and reported to the American Embassy periodically.

Information about studies abroad from Rutgers, Bryn Mawr, Michigan, Marquette and various other schools is available in the Romance Language Department. Many foreign universities also have programs.

Jean Delbridge studied at the Sorbonne last year under the Central College Program, which has representatives in France, Spain and Austria.

The courses were very good and living in a dorm with French students was a wonderful experience, Miss Delbridge said.

An American couple and a French professor advised the students. There were 70 students in Paris, she said.

Arnold Company to print rush book

Fred Arnold Printing Company of Lincoln has been selected by the Interfraternity Council to publish the 1968 IFC Rush Book, according to Dick Holman, rush book editor.

Arnold's bid of \$4,038.50 was the lowest bid received by IFC. Other bids submitted were Inter-Collegiate Press, Inc.—\$7,100; Boomer's Printing Company—\$7,101.60; Jacob North, Inc.—\$4,278.55; and Nebraska Litho Company—\$6,225.



United States Sen. Eugene McCarthy has postponed his initial appearance in Nebraska until March, according to the Nebraska Union Program Office.

McCarthy is running in opposition to President Johnson for the 1968 Democratic nomination.

Scheduled to speak this week at the University, McCarthy is expected to reschedule his appearance for a yet-to-be-announced date.

J-School to host editing program

The Midwestern center of a national program to train copy editors will be located at the University's School of Journalism.

The project, sponsored and financed by the Newspaper Fund, Inc., of The Wall Street Journal, will involve two phases during the coming summer — the training period at the University and an internship period at fifteen Midwestern papers.

In the training phase, conducted by Professor Jack Botts of the School of Journalism, students will take an intensive three-week course at the University.

Editors will be drawn into the program to help in this training, according to Neale Copple, Director of the School of Journalism.

Among the Nebraska papers from which such participation will be drawn he said, are the Lincoln Star, the Lincoln Journal and the Omaha World-Herald.

The program will involve a grant from the Newspaper Fund of more than \$14,000 for the first summer, according to Copple.

He pointed out that participating students will be chosen from about 100 colleges

and universities. Successful participants, numbering 30, will receive a \$500 scholarship from the Newspaper Fund at the end of the summer.

Newspaper Fund director Swenson explained that 30 students who have completed their junior year will be chosen from the applicants for the program. Fifteen of the students will come to Nebraska and fifteen will go to Temple University in Philadelphia.

Professor Gene S. Gilmore of the University of Illinois will direct the Eastern program.

Swenson explained that faculty advisers to student publications, heads of college news bureaus and journalism department chairmen will be invited to nominate outstanding students for the internships. Final selection will be made by Swenson.

After the intensive training at Nebraska and Temple, the interns will report to cooperating newspapers where they will be given a wide range of editing assignments under special supervision. Professor Botts and Gilmore will visit the newspapers to observe the progress of the interns.

Need 40,000 signatures . . . Petition circulated to put issue of partisan legislature on ballot

by John Dvorak Junior Staff Writer

Chances are slim that Nebraska voters will approve a partisan legislature this fall, Dr. Robert Sittig, associate professor of political science, said Thursday.

"I think the petition drive to put it on the ballot will be successful," Sittig said. "However, the issue encountered serious difficulty in 1965, and I doubt it will be passed this year."

Currently, the Republican Party is backing a petition drive that would put the question of a partisan legislature on the November general election ballot.

Candidates differ

"Different types of candidates are elected under the two systems," continued Sittig. "The main advantage of

a non-partisan system is that you get a better quality candidate. However, the non-partisan system weakens the already weak political party system in Nebraska."

Even though the Republicans are backing it, should Nebraska shift to the partisan legislature, there would be more Democrats than Republicans in the Unicameral, according to Sittig. Also, committee chairman would change since the party in power controls the chairmanships.

"Since the executive branch of government in Nebraska is partisan, in my opinion it seems more logical to have a partisan legislature," he said.

The petition drive to bring the issue to the vote of the people is just under way, according to Joe Edwards of the State Republican Party Headquarters.

"Good reception"

"Initial reception is real good," he said. "We need about 49,000 signatures. I think we'll get them."

There are many advantages to a partisan legislature, according to Edwards.

Now, when a candidate files for the Unicameral, he is not attached to a party or system. There is no requirement that he disclose his legislative program. The man runs as an individual, Edwards said.

A partisan system would give constituents a better knowledge of what a senator stands for, he continued. A party could assist a senator in researching and introducing bills.

Party aids finance

"Also, in this day and age, it is very expensive to run for office, especially for a young man. A political party would give a candidate financial support," added Edwards.

"I think the people of Nebraska will approve a partisan legislature," he stated.

According to four Lincoln senators, there would be little chance of a partisan legislature being approved by the Unicameral itself. And they doubted the electorate of Nebraska would approve partisanship either.

Chances of Nebraska having a partisan legislature are very slim, according to Senator John Knight.

"This question developed under a prior administration. We in the Unicameral felt that we needed more leader-

ship. Now, Governor Norbert Tiemann has provided us with this leadership."

"The legislature would have stronger leadership if it were elected on a partisan basis," countered Senator Wayne Swanson. "Now, no senator is responsible to any one person. They are responsible to the electorate, but this is pretty far removed."

Partisanship would have no chance of passing within the legislature, he added.

"I am opposed to the whole business, especially the way they are trying to put it on the ballot," said Senator Roland Luedke. "This isn't the time and the way to do it."

Luedke termed chances of passage on the November ballot as "not so good."

Fern Orme noted that the issue was soundly defeated several years ago.

"I feel the legislature is made up of a group of individuals, not the operation of a political machine," she said. "Under the non-partisan system, senators are closer to constituents."

Campuses in review

Students at the University of Denver this week approved an 18-point student bill of rights. The bill contains provisions affecting most areas of student rights, including a blanket anti-discrimination clause, applying to all DU-affiliated organizations.

Another provision of the bill calls for a revision of the discipline structure, including the statement that "Students have the right to be free from university prosecution or action for criminal or civil offenses."

Guests staying in men's residence halls at Creighton University are being issued guest identification cards. University officials have issued the cards because "many guests have been staying in the residence halls without the administration's knowledge, and because people from outside the University have caused some trouble."

The new guest policy states that guests who are not able to show a card upon request of the advisory staff members

may be subject to arrest.

The University of Minnesota Union of Students this week held a campus-wide referendum to determine student preferences on the operation and allocation of a University bookstore profit money.

An advisory committee on bookstore policies comprised of representatives from college boards, faculty, and the administration is also being planned.

Leftist organizations on the University of Illinois campus are doing "broad-base organizing." The Committee to End the War in Vietnam is de-emphasizing meetings and demonstrations. The groups plans to work in the dormitories and other residences encouraging support for candidates they will run for Student Senate offices.

The Students for Democratic Society is planning continual discussion sessions and the showing of anti-war movies instead of a sit-in demonstration when Dow Chemical Company visits the campus this week.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 1 to August 10, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$290. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, California 94305.

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