Leopold Discusses Korea Alternatives

BULLETIN

Pentagon sources late last night expressed hope that the crisis in
volving North and South Korea's capital, the Navy intelligence ship
Pueblo may end in a compromise, with North Korea returning the
cruiser in a joint Soviet-American naval patrol vessel.

By BILL HARSH
Assistant Managing Editor

Richard W. Leopold, chairman of the history department, last night
offered the suggestions of the U.S. Pueblo by naval forces of
North Korea with the situation surrounding the downing of an
American aircraft by planes piloted by
Soviet Union in 1960.

Attempts by some news media is parallel the incident with seizu-
res of American naval vessels during the Civil War and the War of
1812 are "not very meaningful.

Leopold cited several diplomatic alternatives open to the United
States:

The U.S. could take the matter before the Joint Control Commissi-
on in Korea, Leopold said, al-
though evening reports indicated that the North Korean representa-
tives were taking a "cyni-
cal" attitude toward American complaints.

Leopold said the United States could take the matter before the United
Nations, and described the American ship as "a symbol of the
crisis of the problem there, and an
attempt to discuss the Korean in-
cidents could open debate on other
issues."

Leopold said that modern warfare has lessened the ability of the
United States to make the American shirl-
In crew "if they really felt the situation was a source of interna-
tional tension and not in their
interests."

However, Leopold said, Russia

RICHARD W. LEOPOLD Lists Korean Alternatives

would be wary of pressuring North
Korea for fear of disadvantageous
transactions from Communist

Northwestern law professor Brun-
son MacCenney said the legal as-
aspects of the incident are vague.

"The definition of an act of war is not as clear today as it was
many years ago," MacCenney said.

"Today we have a series of gray areas, a continuum between
war and peace."

The incident is further clouded,MacCenney said, by differences of
opinion over the definition of territorial waters and by doubt as to where
the American vessel was when it
was seized.

By ELYIOTT BROWN
Staff Writer

A statement that the university has no right to become involved in
the Pueblo case unless "there is interference with the aca-
demic pursuits of others" was part of the Men's Residence Halls
Association policy statement on drugs passed last night.

MRHA President Rick Schafer
told the group the statement could be used by the University of
Undergraduate Life since no decision on a university drug policy was
reached by CUL yesterday.

Draftees from statements pre-
pared by MRHA representatives
Phil Lehrer and Bruce Goldsmith,
the resolution asked that the uni-
versity take all possible steps to
protect drug users from both uni-
versity and civil discipline vessels.

It also said that any university

discipline should "begin at the
residence hall level."

The first three parts of the state-
ment passed MRHA unanimously.

These were:

• That the university publish the latest medical findings on drug
types, uses, and effects, and a list of violations of state and federal
laws and penalties.

• That persons found using mari-
juana and other drugs be referred to the Student Health Center.

• That it should not be necessary for the university to employ stu-
dent investigators to seek out drug violations. The university should
be concerned only when such use intrudes on the "academic pur-

tests of others.""

"We can see no reasons for the university to serve as a voluntary
extension of local, state and feder-
al governments," Lehrer said.

The fourth part of the statement,
which called for the use of univer-
sity discipline when the rights of
others were hampered, passed
16-3.

The final section dealing with the
double disciplinary threat passed
16-7.

Jenner, MRHA Secretary-Treas-
urer Bill Burdette, Dave Paulson
and E. Martin Zehn, assistant dean
of men and director of dormi-
yard, drafted the final resolution.
Paulson also reported to MRHA
on progress toward a revised
meal plan. He said that Bruno Adams,
director of food services, was re-
ceptive to the idea of extended
breakfast hours in university din-
ning halls, but had an reserved re-
duction to a meal ticket plan.

Paulson and Adams will meet
this morning to continue their dis-
cussion.

Schafer said the next meeting will be Feb. 14 in Elder Hall.

Juniors to Give Art Near Lake

Plans for a $10,000 outdoor en-
vironment sculpture on the lake-
side campus were approved last night by the Junior Class Associa-
tion.

Robert Morris, a New York
sculptor of the "Minimal" school,
will create the work for the class of
'69 gift, to be completed next spring.

George H. Bauer, assistant pro-
fessor of French, and Jack W.
Burnham, assistant professor of art,
explained the proposed work to about 46 members of the junior
class, Jeremy B. Wilson, univer-
sity planning coordinator, Vice-
President and Dean of Students
Roland J. Hinz and James S. Stahl,
assistant dean of men.

Bauer showed slides of Morris' works, an 8-foot circle resembling
a plywood sculpture, a wooden sculp-
ture enclosing a large empty cube and a series of "pyramids" all painted
battleship gray. He said Morris is
"the most engaged and committed
of the Minimal school. His work
exhibits the concept of the whole."

Burnham said he recently dis-
cussed the lakefront project with
Morris in New York. The sculpture
would be "totally environmental,"

CUL Postpones Decisions
On Rules, Partial Hours

The Council on Undergraduate Life yesterday received reports about
partial hours, Associated Women Students rules changes, and a study of
the judicial system, but delayed action on a CULünolved discussion of a

drug policy, which was

on the agenda.

Rick Schaefer, president of the Men's Residence Halls Association,
introduced a motion that CUL expand partial visitation hours to start
Friday and from 9 p.m. to 1:15 a.m. on Wednesday nights in
men's living units. The proposal also would extend women's visitation
hours to include Saturday night from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

A motion of order by Roland J. Hinz, CUL chair-
man, because the amendments were not written in
the partial hours
changes will be considered at the next meeting Feb. 12.

The council voted to give "equal consideration" to an
AWS report about rules changes, including the elimination of hours for sopho-
more women, vacation sign-outs and an end to parental permission
forms for overnights.

CUL did not vote on the changes because AWS house council will
give final consideration to the changes until Wednesday. The pro-
posed revisions also will be considered at the next CUL meeting.

Don't Want University's Help

Negroes Form Own Groups

By TOM DAVIES
Assistant Managing Editor

This week at Northwestern ap-
pears to be withdrawing into its
own community and excluding the
primary segments of its social and
 cultural activities.

"Lending expression as social iso-
lation, the students provide a better under-
standing of our history and culture,"
he said.

The formation of an all-Negro club, For Members Only, which provides a forum for Afro-Amercans and a
medium for the study of Negro li-

testology.

The activation or pledging of 17 Negro men in predominantly Negro frath-

ities was reported by the members of predominantly Negro soror-
ities.

Alpha Phi Alpha and Kappa Al-
pha Psi, predominantly Negro fra-
theties, were represented at a recent meeting by two Negro
students.

The club has a scholarship commis-
sion which has formed a listing of
sociological and anthropological
material, and schedules speakers whose topics usually tie in with the
role of the Negro in society.

About 70 per cent of Northwestern's 12 Negroes belong to For
Members Only. "Anybody black in an official member," Bell said, and
that the only qualifi-
cations for membership are being
"a college student and a Negro."

The club is likely to remain all Negro in the future, although Cagle and
Miss Ogletree disagree as to how long such a policy would exist.

(Continued on page 2)

SOUTH TO ALASKA

Briefcase in hand, an NU man faces the cold and snow after leaving the
campus and the Business building. He's heading south along the walk in front of Deering Library. (Photo by Bob Pryml)
Negroes Form Own Groups without Aid

(Continued from page 1)

"As the club is set up now," Cage said, "it's for Negroes only, because the members want it that way. If we find that the club has potential, we may open it up to the public."

Hopefully, we will remain a black organization," Miss Ogletree said. "In fact, it's almost a necessity that FMO remains all black without outside pressures of integrating. We are striving for a better understanding of Negro history and culture—this is limited when the club is integrated."

The desire to remain a segregated organization will keep FMO from affiliating with the university. "We had intentions of seeking a charter," Miss Ogletree said, "but to qualify we would have to integrate. As of now, this is not one of our objectives."

Three graduate students at Northwestern have pledged in the graduate chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha in Evanston, and four students are pledged in the Chicago chapter of the fraternity. Bell, and sophomore Stanley Hill, James Digby, and Lonnie Hadlilife will activate the Chicago chapter sometime this quarter.

Bell said Alpha Phi Alpha first appeared on the Northwestern campus in 1922, and became inactive in the late 1950's because of the small number of Negroes on campus.

Graduate members of the fraternity contacted Negroes here last year and found out there were interested people at Northwestern. Bell said the graduate advisory of the fraternity, John Wallace, an instructor at Evanston Twp. High School, then talked with Hill about reactivating the fraternity chapter here.

When the decision about reactivating the chapters of Kappa Alpha Psi and Alpha was postponed last spring, Bell and four others decided to start pledging in Chicago in the summer.

Kappa Alpha Psi took 10 pledges from Northwestern Friday. Dan Davis, a junior who activated in the fraternity's Chicago chapter in December, will act as an adviser for the pledges.

But there seems to be some disagreement about the two fraternities about whether or not one gets official recognition.

Kappa Alpha Psi's pledge group, called the Scrolls, may form a social club, asking for university recognition, and then work toward recognition as a fraternity from that point.

Andrew Rodez, an officer with the Evanston police department and chairman of expansion for the fraternity, said most alumni favored this idea. "If we petition as a social club, it will tend to keep alive the question of our reactivation as a fraternity. But," he added, "the national doesn't care if we're accepted at Northwestern. If the school doesn't accept us, Theta chapter will just be another municipal chapter."

Bell and Alpha Phi Alpha have a different idea. "The men interested in Alpha didn't even consider lowering the status of the fraternity to that of a social club," he said. "Even if we aren't officially organized, there will be Alpha men here. Our ties to the fraternity are stronger than our ties to the university."

And Bell still feels that the social life at Northwestern is bad enough to call for Negro fraternities. "There's no social life here for the Negro. I know guys in row houses, and they've frankly told me there is no intention of taking row houses to take Negroes. And if I were rushing, I would naturally try to get in a row house."

Bell also said that two Negro co-eds from Northwestern had pledged in predominantly Negro Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority in Chicago, and four had pledged in the Chicago chapter of predominantly Negro Delta Sigma Theta.

A Council on Undergraduate Life subcommittee is studying predominantly Negro fraternities at other colleges, and Hill said he expects a report from them by late winter or early spring. Hill said he hopes the decision will be made by April 1.

The result of the march of Negroes on Dr. Miller's house was termed "a slap in the face" by Bell. Miss Ogletree said the white conversation with Dr. Miller lasted in very short time, may be 10 minutes. She said she talked with two policemen but never came outside his front door. Dr. Miller told the policemen that the house was out of his jurisdiction, and that he had nothing to do with it, she said. "He was very uncooperative," she added.

Although members of FMO were involved in the march, in which 30 to 90 per cent of Northwestern Negroes participated, Miss Ogletree said an ad hoc committee planned the march.

Miss Ogletree said that during the week following the Sigma Chi incident 68 per cent of the Negroes on campus showed up at meetings to discuss what should be done.

The march was decided upon, Miss Ogletree said, to protest the arrest of the two Chicago youths who were charged with mob action and interfering with a police officer.

"It's my understanding that the boys involved had been invited to the house for the party," she said. She said the boys were later forced out of the house by members of the fraternity, who shoved them into the parking lot, where the fight ensued. "My understanding," she said, "is that the Sigma Chi's started the fight, but how can you tell?"

Other issues the marches wanted to discuss with Miller, Bell said, concerned acts of discrimination, segregation and race prejudice. "We're not going to look over racial issues or turn the other way anymore," he said.

Two Watches, $130

Taken from Frat

Burglars took $130 cash and two wrist watches from unlocked study rooms in the Theta Delta Chi fraternity house early yesterday.

It was the fourth burglary since September in the Theta Del house, according to Ernie Diehl, house manager of the fraternity. He estimated that the theft occurred between 4 and 5 a.m. Wednesday while the members were asleep in separate dormitory.

Diehl estimated that the four burglaries total $300 and at least five wrist watches have been taken.

The Representative Assembly, scheduled to meet last night, failed to reach a quorum. The meeting was rescheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 30.