



CHANCELLOR JOHN R. RICHARDS Fears Legislative Administration in Education

Trends in Control Of Higher Education Concern Richards

By DON BISHOFF Of the Register-Guard

When John R. Richards, state chancellor of higher education, announced his resignation last week he voiced some serious concern about the future control of higher education in Oregon, and in other states.

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DEPLORES MORE LEGISLATURE CONTROL

At present in Oregon, the budget of the state Board of Higher Education is a combination of these two. Richards sees a trend toward more use of the line item budget, and hence more legislative control, a trend he deprecates.

"They (the legislators) have said that they want detailed control over campus expansion . . . they want to advise us on details of building plans. Some legislators have gone so far as to say that our funds should be frozen by category. . . . We were told verbally many times during the past session that we should do this and that. They'd say, 'Well, we have to

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get you people under better control—you're doing things that we ought to pass on."

"In my opinion, it's just one step beyond that to suggest whom we should start appointing to our teaching staffs."

Richards said the thinking towards more legislative control "pervades the Joint Ways and Means Committee." He characterized the committee as "14 members who get the idea that all power resides in them."

Basically, Richards said he thought that the state board and the chancellor, who deals with the problems of higher education the year around, are better fitted to decide how educational monies will be spent in the state than is the legislature, which considers the problem only once every two years.

As might be expected, vigorous disagreement with Richards' thesis came from Rep. Clarence Barton, D-Coquille, co-chairman of the Joint Ways and Means Committee in the just-ended legislative session. Asked to comment on Richards' views, Barton said: "The position of the legislature isn't at all to interfere with academic freedom. But when we're talking about dollars and cents, I think the legislature should be permitted to make the decision on how much money is going to be spent."

BARTON VIEWS ON BUDGETING

"They get the money under certain representations to the legislature. If they don't use it for the purpose that they request it for, then I think the legislature should be able to take another look at it. There are other agencies in the state to be considered."

As an example of his point, Barton cited an incident that arose two years ago when, he said, the state board asked for, and received, some \$980,000 for faculty salaries, the purchase of supplies, and other uses.

"Through some economies or financial hocus pocus, they didn't have to spend the money so they turned around and bought property for future expansion with it," Barton said.

"All we want to know is what they're going to do with the money we give them. We don't want them to ask for it for one thing, and use it for another."

Barton said he felt such controls as the legislature have been exercising should be continued "as long as they have that kind of monkeyshines going on in the field of education."

With Richards' views on the subject of lump sum vs line item budgets, it might seem strange that he has chosen to go to California, where, he said, the legislature has line item control over the state colleges. But again, said Richards, it's all a matter of trends.

The University of California is on a lump sum budget, he said, and the state's master plan for education calls for a gradual move towards lump sum budgets for state colleges as well. The state legislature has already given its approval to the master plan, which runs through 1975.

It was this plan which set up the Coordinating Council for Higher Education, of which Richards will be the first director. In Oregon, Richards dealt with one board of higher education, made up of nine members charged with formulating and supervising the state's higher education program.

In California he will deal with four boards—the Board of Regents of the University of California; a newly created board governing the state's public colleges; the state board of education, which governs to a certain extent the junior colleges, and the coordinating council itself, which is made up of 15 representatives of the other three boards, private colleges in the state, and the general public.

Richards said his duties and the duties of his yet-to-be-picked staff in the new job will be four:

- Reviewing the budgets of each of the boards under the council, and making recommendations on these budgets to the governor and to the legislature. Final authority on the actual grants will still lie with the legislature, but Richards believes the

RICHARDS CONCERNED (Continued on Page 5A)

French Hold Fire In Algeria

Rebel Spokesman Terms Cease-Fire 'Unilateral Decision'

EVIAN - LES - BAINS, France (AP) — France ordered cessation of all offensive action in Algeria Saturday but the Algerian rebel leadership rejected the decision, declaring "our fight continues."

A spokesman for the rebel delegation at French-Algerian peace talks, which opened here Saturday, termed the French decision "blackmail," "propaganda" and a "diversionary maneuver."

"The decision was unilateral," spokesman Abdelmajid Rhida Malek told a news conference in Geneva after the first session of peace talks at Evian. "We reject all unilateral decisions. We are here to negotiate bilateral accords."

This statement echoed one by the rebel government in Tunis, which said any cease-fire should be negotiated by both parties.

The French order, which leaves the French free to shoot if shot at, was made effective for a month. At the end of that time, the French said, they would reconsider the situation in the light of the peace talks here.

But Malek's statement that the 6 1/2-year rebel fight goes on cast a pall over the infant negotiations. French officials have said serious talks cannot long continue without a cease-fire on both sides.

The order for the half-million man French army to halt offensive operations in Algeria was made effective at 6 p.m.

French Delegate General Jean Morin said in Algiers he hoped the rebels would follow the French lead. But Malek said a proviso in the French order leaving French troops the right to take defensive action could be used as a pretext by the French to continue offensive operations.

As the peace talks got under way in this Lake Geneva resort city, France also announced that rebel Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella was being transferred from his fortress prison in the Isle d'Aix to a luxurious chateau in the Loire River Valley. Other rebel officials had their detention eased.

The rebel spokesman "took note" of the decision, but said Ben Bella should be "associated with the peace talks" and that much difficulty had arisen on this point. He did not elaborate.

Auto Victims Listed 'Good'

Four persons injured in an auto crash that took one life Friday were listed Saturday evening in either "good" or "satisfactory" condition at Sacred Heart hospital.

Robert John Booth, 19, and Raymond E. Hintz, 20, both of Portland, were in "satisfactory" condition according to hospital authorities. Diane Elaine Billings, of 1461 Alder St., Eugene, and Thomas Rhode, 20, of Newberg, were in "good" condition.

The four were injured when a car driven by Hintz collided with a car driven by Alan Roy Crockett, 20, of 2887 Alder St., Eugene, on Highway 99 near Bloomberg Road.

Susan Lee Byard, 19, of 470 E. 17th Ave., Eugene, was killed in the collision.

Crockett was treated at Sacred Heart and released Saturday. Miss Byard, Miss Billings, and Booth were passengers in the Crockett car; all are enrolled at the University of Oregon.

Hintz, and Rhode, a passenger in the Hintz car, are both stationed at a U.S. Navy base in San Francisco.

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Task Force of U.S. Marshals Ordered to Riot-Torn City

JFK Appeals for Exercise of Authority

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the federal government Saturday was ordering hundreds of armed marshals and deputized officers into Alabama in an effort to stem mounting racial violence, President Kennedy called up Alabama officials and the mayors of Birmingham and Montgomery to exercise their authority to prevent further bloodletting.

Acting on a third front, the government asked the U.S. Court in Montgomery to issue injunctions against the Ku Klux Klan, the National States Rights Party and other individuals to stop interference with "peaceful interstate travel by bus."

The Justice Department said it had information that Klansmen and other hard core segregationists were moving in force into the Montgomery area, the scene Saturday of a bloody race riot in which 20 persons were beaten with clubs and fists after a white mob greeted a busload of "freedom riders."

In a rapid-fire series of actions, Kennedy said in a statement issued by the White House that he had instructed the Justice Department "to take all necessary steps

based on their information and investigation."

A half-hour later, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said he expected more than 400 men, described as "nonmilitary officers," would be in Alabama by noon Sunday. They are being sent by chartered flights from other Southern states and the District of Columbia.

The attorney general also said additional FBI agents were being sent to the race-riot torn state to assist in investigations of the bloody fighting between Negroes and whites in Montgomery and Birmingham.

Ten Cuban Rebels Reach U.S. For Prisoner-Bulldozer Deal

By THEODORE A. ELIGER Of the Associated Press

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A 10-man team of rebels captured in the ill-fated invasion of Cuba arrived Saturday to begin negotiating Fidel Castro's proposed trade of 1,200 prisoners for 500 bulldozers.

A broadcast of Havana radio, heard in Key West, said the 10 were selected by other prisoners held by Castro since their capture during the April 17 invasion.

The broadcast said the prisoners had seven days in which to complete the arrangements. Then, if unsuccessful, they must return to Cuba, the radio said.

The committee was made up of nine military men and a newspaperman, Ulises Carbo, son of Sergio Carbo, editor of Prensa Libre, a Havana paper now published in exile in Miami.

Others in the committee were listed as Capt. Luis More Delgado, Jose Perullo, Miro Collazo Valdes, Waldo Castroverde, Hugo Lueiros, Ceterino Alvarez Castalon, Gustavo Garcia Montes, Felix Eloy Perez and Reinaldo Pico Ramon.

The rebels declined to speak to newsmen who met them at International Airport until after conferring with leaders of the Cuban Democratic Revolutionary Front, the organization which sponsored the abortive invasion.

While the committee was in the air, en route to Miami, Havana radio said Castro was sending the prisoners to "deal not with a neutral country but with the United States."

In Washington, the government indicated it would go along with a move by private citizens to swap bulldozers for the imprisoned invaders. The State Department said "purely humanitarian" considerations would guide the government.

One citizens drive would be headed by Eleanor Roosevelt, Milton S. Eisenhower and Walter P. Reuther.

The Miami News offered to accept funds from throughout the Americas to pay for the farm machinery. Castro told a television audience in Havana Saturday, "We don't need intermediaries."

The most important of the prisoners would be relinquished "only after the arrival of the last lots of bulldozers," Castro stipulated.

However, the prime minister said he would exchange the most important one, Manuel Artime, invasion leader, for "El Gancho" Molina, pro-Castro Cuban convicted in New York in the slaying of a 9-year-old Venezuelan girl.

Kids, Dogs, Cats, Etc.—Pet Parade Almost Here

It not only takes a lot of kids and animals to put on the annual Emerald Empire pet parade, but many civic organizations spend time to make it a success.

Helping to judge the dogs and cats, horses and birds, and all the other entries next Saturday will be:

The Active Club will again provide marshals to help judge, help line up the march, and give aid in case of troubles of any kind.

But the most important part of the parade, as the presence of all these people testifies, is the kids and their pets.

The Register-Guard is receiving applications every day and is encouraging more kids to hurry and send theirs in. The parade is just six days away! Applications are printed in today's paper.

The newspaper is trying to get at least as many entries as there are prizes. And that may be difficult. Hundreds of prizes are being donated by Eugene merchants, including two bicycles, a \$50 cash award and airplane rides for the winners in each division.

In addition, every entrant will receive some ice cream and a ticket to a home game of the Eugene Emeralds.

There will be at least five bands entered to keep the musical cadence.

The parade will start from Eighth Avenue, proceeding up Willamette Street to 15th Avenue turning on Olive and back to 14th Avenue and Charnelton for dispersal.

The women waived extradition. Oregon officials took them in custody. They are traveling to Oregon by automobile.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Two women accused of the brutal slaying of two children in Oregon left Saturday to face murder charges at Madras, Ore.

They are Mrs. Gertrude Jackson, 25, formerly of Eugene, the mother of the children, and her friend, Jeannace Freeman, 19, of Culver, Ore.

They are accused of throwing the two small children into 350-foot deep Crooked River Gorge. Police said Mrs. Jackson told of deciding to kill the children because she could not support them.

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ARMY DEPOT TO BE CLOSED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department disclosed Saturday it plans to close four ordnance depots in the Far West, including the Umatilla, Ore., depot.

Those to be closed are at Umatilla, Benicia, Calif.; Mt. Rainier, Wash.; and Navajo, Ariz. The closures of Mt. Rainier and Benicia were announced earlier.

Thomas D. Morris, assistant Secretary of Defense, said the Army needs only about half of the capacity at the six depots.

The two to be retained are the only ones large enough to handle both general supplies and ammunition storage, Morris said.

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Even after police arrived, about 10 minutes after the fighting broke out, the battle raged on—mobs of white people chasing, catching, clubbing and stomping any targets of their anger.

The bloodstreaked and unconscious forms of people—both Negroes and white persons—were on the ground.

Women shrieked their encouragement—"Get those niggers."

And the white men, swinging metal pipes, sticks and fists, clubbed and pummeled in all directions.

A gang of women attacked two young white women who came in on the integrated Greyhound bus from Birmingham.

Men behind them shouted—

TASK FORCE (Continued on Page 5A)

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A large task force of U.S. marshals was ordered to riot-torn Montgomery Saturday after a racially mixed "freedom ride" touched off a bloody mob uprising.

Rioting continued around the Greyhound bus station for nearly two hours before the savage white mob—numbering close to 1,000 at times—was broken up with tear gas by state and city police.

The racial violence, which erupted and subsided three times, left at least 20 persons battered and bloody, including an official of the Justice Department in Washington.

John Seigenthaler, 32, a representative of the attorney general, was slugged from behind as he struggled to help a besieged white girl — one of the "freedom riders" — being chased by angry white men. Seigenthaler was taken to a hospital with a cut behind his ear. He was reported in good condition.

A few hours after the angry white mob attacked the bus riders the federal government announced it was sending more than 400 officers to Alabama to prevent further violence.

Alabama's Gov. John M. Patterson, responding angrily to the federal intervention, declared "We need no help from the federal government and have not requested their help. The federal government has no constitutional right to intervene unless we ask their assistance."

"RESTORED ORDER QUICKLY" "No one regrets more than I what happened today in the city of Montgomery. But the fact remains that state highway patrolmen responded in force seconds after they were called. Within five minutes, we had 65 state patrolmen on the scene. Officers restored order quickly, and we have the situation under firm control."

Within an instant after the Greyhound bus load of white and Negro youths testing bus station color barriers arrived at the downtown terminal from Birmingham, the mob surged forward and pounced on the group.

Seigenthaler and other bystanders also were pummeled to the ground. Among them were at least four out-of-town reporters and photographers attempting to film the rioting. Some photographers lost their cameras, some of them smashed.

Before the violence subsided, a Negro and eight white persons, including a woman, were taken to jail.

One of the injured "freedom riders" was Jim Zwerg, 21, a white theology student from Appleton, Wis. He was beaten, stomped and left semi-conscious for at least 30 minutes before police took him to a hospital. His condition was described as satisfactory.

Meanwhile, the "freedom riders" who managed to escape injury, were taken to Negro homes to rest while they planned their next move.

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TASK FORCE (Continued on Page 5A)



CARLA JEAN GARRISON Miss Eugene of 1961

Slim Blonde Crowned New Miss Eugene

By DON BISHOFF Of the Register-Guard

Carla Jean Garrison, a slim blonde with an admitted tendency to talk too much, is the 1961 Miss Eugene.

The 19-year-old University of Oregon freshman from Lebanon was crowned Saturday night following her selection over eight other contestants in the Beauty-talent contest in the Erb Memorial Union.

It was almost University of Oregon freshman night. Second place winner was Paula McCorkle, 19, a freshman from Hillsboro. And in third place was still another U of O first-year student, Marilee Ann Garren, 18, of Burbank, Calif. A hometown girl finished fourth — Carolyn Warren, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin P. Warren of 1556 Brentwood Ave., Eugene.

Carla, who's 5-foot-6, 115 pounds, and 34-23-35, performed a piano solo — Debussy's "Gardens in the Rain"—for the talent portion of the contest.

Like the other three finalists, she was called upon to answer two questions for the judges — "What qualities are most important in choosing a husband?" and "Could we have spent more wisely the money used for the space race?"

In answering the questions, Carla recalled the rambling answers she had given to questions put to her in the contest preliminaries ten days earlier. "I talked a little too much in the preliminaries, and the first thing people told me was to be brief."

In fairly brief fashion she said she thought "the most important quality in a husband is that he have an active mind." She added frankly that she thought money was also a factor—"It's just as easy to marry a man with money as it is to marry one without it."

Carla will compete for the Miss Oregon title at Seaside on July 14, and if she should win there, will go on to Atlantic City and the Miss America contest in September. She received a \$100 scholarship and a number of merchandise prizes in winning the local contest.

OHIO STATE OFFICIAL Confers With Board

PORTLAND (AP) — Gordon R. Carson, vice president of Ohio State University, Saturday conferred with the state Board of Higher Education about the soon-to-bevacant job of president of Oregon State College.

Carson is believed to be one of two men the board favors after checking the qualifications of more than 100 applicants.

Newsmen were barred from the meeting and neither the board nor Carson would comment.

The new president will replace A. L. Strand, who is retiring.



INJURED IN MONTGOMERY RIOT — John Seigenthaler, 32, left, an administrative assistant to Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, was injured in the Montgomery, Ala., rioting Saturday while trying to protect a girl who was being chased. Seigenthaler was hit on the head and taken

to the hospital with a cut behind the ear. In other photo, Jim Swerg, right, removes teeth which were knocked out by a mob that set upon him and others of the "freedom riders" after they arrived in Montgomery, Ala., Saturday. Facing him is Paul Brooks, another rider.