Udall: jobs, jobs, jobs

By DON McLEOD

AP Political Writer Morris Udall looked straight at his audience at the Milwaukee Police Training Center and declared: "The best way we can reduce crime in Milwaukee and in the nation is to

give people jobs.

"People who have jobs are not the muggers, burglars and hold-up men live it out." who are causing the national crime statistics to rise," Udall said.

It was just one of countless speeches the Arizona congressman has made in his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination, but it provides some important clues to his campaign.

It wasn't the most popular line a politician could take with a police audience: telling them that conditions in society lead to crime and the best way to fight crime is to fight its

But Udall also leaned hard on the need for law and order, a point he made just as strongly in Harlem a few days before

ghetto and the Midwestern police economy department that there are no easy

fight crime," Udall said. "But I can assist from Washington."

Udall had been just as frank in talking about the future of Israel in a suburban New York synagogue: "No one has the solution. The best thing we can do is to hunker down and just

Another clue to Mo Udall in the Milwaukee speech is the way he brought a complex and controversial issue around to his main theme -

unemployment. "I-O-B-S. It's the centerpiece of the Morris Udall campaign," said Tom Kiley, Udall's national campaign director

The issue before the voters is jobs," Udall told a labor convention in Green Bay, Wis.

Everywhere he goes. Udall talks about jobs. In the inner cities it's unemployment among minorities. In the blue collar wards it's more work and job security. In the suburbs it's higher employment And he told both the New York as the best cure for a lagging

> His reception is generally friendly, although audiences occa-

missioners have the responsibility to his frank statements. Other listeners view his candidacy with a bit of incredulity.

> "He's too nice," said a woman in the affluent New York City suburb of Scarsdale. "He'll never get in.

> Recently, as the field of Demo cratic contenders has narrowed, Udall has turned to attacking his remaining rivals, particularly as he approached the Wisconsin primary in which he felt he had to do well to survive as a candidate. He came in a close second to Carter.

"The first order of business is to put America to

Even on the attack, Udall employs humor and the soft approach. In a pickup basketball game at the Milwaukee YMCA, he paused, turned to the spectators and took a shot at Sen. Henry M. "Scoop" Jackson's position on defense spending.

"This is the Pentagon scoop shot." he said as he sailed the ball toward the goal. You give it all you've got.

Later he commented, 'This is the detente dribble. It only goes one

His criticism on another occasion was bipartisan. "If President Ford and Jimmy Carter become the candidates in the fall and abortion is an issue, all sides will be represented," he says. "There will be Ford in the middle and Carter on both sides.

Carter was criticized after the lowa precinct caucuses for allegedly misleading supporters on abortion. He said later he thought abortion was wrong, but did not favor passage of a constitutional amendment to prohibit it. Ford favors giving each state the power to adopt its own regulations through legislation or public

The strongest Udall outburst in quite awhile came in New York as he described former Georgia Gov Jimmy Carter's position on the jobs Fudge, fudge, fudge," he

But the bottom line is always jobs. When he's attacking Jackson on defense spending, it comes down to

We don't need B-1 bombers and Trident submarines," he said in Neenah, Wis. "We need more jobs. "Defense spending sprees — as

suggested by some in this presidential contest - actually cost jobs," he said in Stevens Point. (Jackson has urged-increasing the

size of the Navy from 477 ships to over 600. He says he is opposed to the B-1 bomber program and would cut it from the defense budget.) Environmental protection, Udall

contends, is good for the unemployed. "Here in Stevens Point," he "environmental efforts have created jobs. In Manitowoc the local issue is a

rail ferry service about to be discon-

I stand with Mayor Anthony Dufek of Maintowoc in urging all

going to be to put America to work The phrasing and emphasis may change slightly from place to place and audience to audience. But the solutions offered are the same.

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possible assistance to preserve Lake

Michigan rail ferry service," Udall

said. "It means the savings of jobs

Udall supports a bill in Congress

sponsored by Sen. Hubert H. Hum-

phrey, D-Minn., and Rep. Augustus

Hawking, D-Calif., which proposes

to create five million jobs and bring

the unemployment rate down to

Everywhere he goes, Udall makes

a pitch for this bill as the answer to

the jobs problem, which he pictures

as the central problem of the

work," he says at every stop. "The

sun came up this morning and

America went to work today. But

eight million of them wanted to go to

work and there wasn't any work. The

first order of business on Jan. 20

(presidential inauguration day) is

People in America want to

about 3 per cent in 18 months.

that would be lost.

To the nation's mayors, meeting in New York, Udall says the federal government should protect the major cities from financial collapse as it did for New York last winter.

Then he goes into the suburbs and says the same thing. "And I said it in George Wallace's Alabama," he reminds crowds in upstate New York and agricultural mid-state Wisconsin. "If New York falls, Rochester might be next, or Milwaukee or

Udall also talks about foreign policy, saying he agrees with efforts toward detente with the Soviet bloc but, like other administration critics, arguing that the United States isn't getting enough in the bargaining.

He praises the Ford-Kissinger approach in general terms, but again says maybe Kissinger should have gotten more in the Siani accord, principally Egyptian agreement to negotiate directly with Israel.

As part of his economic program, Udall hits strongly at the large corporations which he accuses of controlling the economy through competition-killing monopoly.

We're going to break 'em up," he told an election eve rally in Milwaukee. "And the big oil companies too. What we need is some good old American competition.

Udall continues to struggle with an identity problem despite months of campaigning. One of his aides was sitting in the lobby of a New York hotel when someone noticed the campaign entourage passing through and asked what all the commotion was about.

Listen Up

Generalizations unfair

often unclean.

(3) International students are

4) International students tend to

(5) International students are

ping a circuit breaker.

fail to pay their rent.

overcrowd their apartments.

often helpless in such matters as properly operating a dis-hwasher or disposal, or flip-

Some international students

If these are grounds for discrimi-

nation then surely apartment owners

would be hesitant to rent to a large

percentage of the student body at

any university regardless of race,

creed, or sex. I'm sure that in a mat-

ter of a few hours one could easily

locate some good clean American students who are guilty of many of

these same "offenses". If TAMU is to

truly become a respected university

and center of learning then it will

have to learn to educate people (not

just Americans)! Since I have only

recently come to A&M, I sincerely

hope that the views expressed in the

story are not held by the majority of

the population (and I don't really

he was going to require larger secu-

rity deposits from international stu-

dents. I'm no lawyer but the legal

implications of such a policy should

Lastly, one apartment owner said

I am writing this letter in reply to your article in last week's Battalion (Wed., April 14) concerning the housing problems faced by international students attending Texas A&M.

It is true that international students arriving at A&M from all over the world face problems with housjust as many Americans also find difficulties in finding places to live, and this problem will be greatly accentuated next fall. In this respect, the article showed some resemblance to quality journalism -'telling it like it is

I have been at A&M long enough to experience generalizations made by people such as the apartment owners cited in the article. I have finally put this down to simple ignorance. There exists definite problems with some internationals concerning leases and the condition of the apartment when the tenant vacates. But, is it not also true that similar conditions exist with many Americans - then why the singling out of the internationals? I challenge these apartment owners to cite actual cases of such abuse, and to refrain from generalizations. Nothing can be gained from generalities.

There are real problems - problems we must work with together to come to a satisfactory solution to all parties. The International Students Association works closely with the International Advisors office during

orientation. I hereby extend an invitation to a representative of the apartment this orientation session, to discuss problems concerning housing for new students

Understanding can break down ignorance, so let's get together. Anthony Neil President, International Stu. Assoc.

Discrimination

The implications of the story deal-ing with the problems of interna-

tional students arriving at TAMU smack of outright racism. Speaking

as president of the apartment associ-

ation Dr. Roy Hann, Jr. listed the

following general problems encoun-

tered when leasing an apartment to some international students:

contracts and rents.

advance notice.

samples of their work.

(1) International students often

(2) International students some-

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have trouble understanding

times vacate without giving

John Hogg Laundry blues

certainly be investigated.

think they are).

Caution: to all those using the A&M Laundry is literally attempting to "take the shirt off your back

Upon opening my laundry on April 2, I found the following articles missing: three dress shirts, four T-shirts, one pair of pants, two pair of cutoffs and one pillowcase. After filing my claim, I waited 13 days, five days more than the normally required time, before returning to the laundry. Even after this extended time, Mr. Williams, the laundry manager, asked me to wait another week. Already tired of wearing the same old shirt for two weeks, I went to see Colonel Johnson, head of the Laundry Board. He invited me to the next Laundry Board (composed of five students and five staff members) meeting to be held on April 15.

Upon hearing my story, the board proceeded to settle my claim using a standard policy for lost articles. First, they figured in a depreciation factor which lowered my original replacement estimation from approximately \$80 to \$66.70. Next, according to this policy the following stipulations were made. If I find any of the The Battalion is now accepting lost articles, the laundry will reimburse me only fifty per cent of the depreciated amount for the remaining lost articles. If the laundry finds any of the lost articles, they will reimburse one hundred per cent of the depreciated value minus the returned clothing.

And, if this doesn't make your col-

found, the laundry "service" will reimburse only 75 per cent of the \$66.70. (This 75 per cent is actually 25 per cent higher than the rates set by the policy. This generosity was extended by the board because, as they put it. I seemed sincere. Thereby implying that I am 25 per cent at fault for turning my laundry in to begin with. Although this may be a lost cause. I feel it is only fair to warn present and potential future users of the "service." After all of this I would not be surprised to see a second-hand clothing store opening

Scott "Threadbare" Sarine

Rats abound

How fortunate for those University of Texas athletes that they did nothing wrong in accepting payment for work not performed. The fact that the university carried out its own investigation certainly had no bearing on the results. Of course not! The investigating committee (according to one published report) labored mightily and . . . brought forth a mouse." Look again, gentlemen. It was probably a rat.

Again, according to the same published report, Travis County District Attorney Robert O. Smith stated What is involved here is a bucket of "True, Mr. Smith. What you failed to mention is a second bucket — the one full of whitewash used to cover this report.

As a payer of state taxes, I veheuniversity laundry service. The mently protest the use of one cent of my tax dollars to pay these athletes. Further, I also protest use of any of this money to pay the salary of Charles Schnabel, now and in the

> Too bad Texas A&M was not allowed to carry out its own investigation of the allegations against Karl Godine and Jarvis Williams. Perhaps these two men would have fared as well as the Texas athletes. To paraphrase an old saw — it depends on whose longhorn is being gored.

Times columnist receives award for CIA stories

WASHINGTON AP - Seymour Hersh of The New York Times was awarded the \$5,000 Drew Pearson award for his stories about alleged domestic surveillance by the CIA. The award, named in honor of the late columnist is given for excel lence in investigative reporting Hersh's stories led to government investigations of the intelligence

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