

NEWS CLIPS

Ex-GI Confesses My Lai Killings

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Ex-GI Paul Meadlo testified Tuesday that he shot women and even their babies in arms when Lt. William Calley Jr.'s infantry platoon swept into My Lai.

Meadlo said he was convinced the women and children were deadly agents of the Viet Cong.

"What were the babies doing?" Meadlo was asked at the court-martial of Calley on charges of premeditated murder of 102 Vietnamese men, women and children.

"They were in their mother's arms," replied the 23-year-old former Pfc. from Terre Haute, Ind.

"Were you afraid they could attack you?"

"Yes, I was," Meadlo answered. "They might have been loaded with grenades that their mothers put on them — in that sense, yes."

Jordanian Fighting Flares Again

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jordan's government and the Palestinian guerrillas agreed on a new cease-fire Tuesday after five days of fighting, but firing broke out in Amman barely an hour after the agreement was announced.

Artillery, mortars and machine guns opened up in several parts of the city, but by nightfall the shooting had subsided.

The government accused the guerrillas of opening fire on a security post near an old Roman citadel in the city. Authorities claimed that some shells landed on nearby houses, killing two women and wounding one.

Other attacks on police posts in several areas followed, and one policeman was wounded in a shooting incident on Amman's main street, the government said.

Inhabitants of the capital stayed off the streets most of the day. Shops were closed and there was no traffic.

Nixon Legislation in Trouble?

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's top legislative project for the new Congress — family assistance to reform the welfare program — is caught in a potentially deadly Senate-House crossfire.

H.R. 1, officially the first bill introduced when the House reconvenes Jan. 21, is expected to combine the family assistance plan with a 10 per cent boost in Social Security benefits.

But last year the House passed similar legislation only to see it die in the Senate adjournment pile-up. And just before the Senate adjourned Jan. 2, Finance Committee Chairman Russell B. Long (D-La.) told his colleagues: "My only regret for the last year is that I cooperated with the scheme (family assistance) to the extent I did. . . . If they send that back to us again next year, I am going to fight it as hard as I know how."

Militant Jewish Leader Arrested

NEW YORK (AP) — Rabbi Meir Kahane, head of the militant Jewish Defense League, was arrested Tuesday in connection with a demonstration in December. The anti-Soviet tactics of Kahane and his group have figured in U.S.-Russian controversy.

The rabbi was arrested on a bench warrant when he missed a court date to answer charges stemming from a Dec. 27 demonstration to protest death sentences given two Soviet Jews. The sentences were later commuted.

Freed in \$3,000 bail, Kahane charged his arrest was "the start of a campaign hatched in Washington to stop the JDL."

Steel Price Increase Hit by Nixon

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon threatened Tuesday to counter what he considers an enormous price increase by Bethlehem Steel by inviting expanded imports of lower-cost steel from Japan and Western Europe.

Nixon was described by his press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, as deeply concerned that the increase would continue to drive prices up should other steel producers follow the Bethlehem lead.

"The increases by Bethlehem Steel," Ziegler said, "relate to products of particular importance to construction. The President feels that the unusually large increases in these important prices would have unfortunate cost-rising effects in the construction industry where costs have already been virtually out of control."

No Charges in Rock Throwing Incident

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The Santa Clara County grand jury says it has concluded its investigation into the rock-throwing demonstration here against President Nixon's campaign motorcade Oct. 29 and no felony charges will be filed.

When the jury started the inquiry in November, foreman Ernest Renzel said "evidence indicated felonies were committed the night of the Nixon rally."

Police had arrested four men on misdemeanor charges. They are awaiting trial.

The flurry of rock throwing occurred as President Nixon left a rally where he backed the re-election bids of Gov. Ronald Reagan and U. S. Sen. George Murphy.

Renzel would not say when a full report on the grand jury's investigation will be made public.

Ray: Iowa Has Made Progress

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Robert Ray said Tuesday that Iowa has made progress toward working out her difficulties but "much remains to be done."

The governor said many of the state's needs could be met with volunteer action by Iowa's citizens.

The remarks were made in Ray's "State of the State" address presented Tuesday to a joint Senate-House session of the legislature. The address was one of three major speeches planned by the governor for this month.

\$5 Million Blaze Hits Ft. Dodge

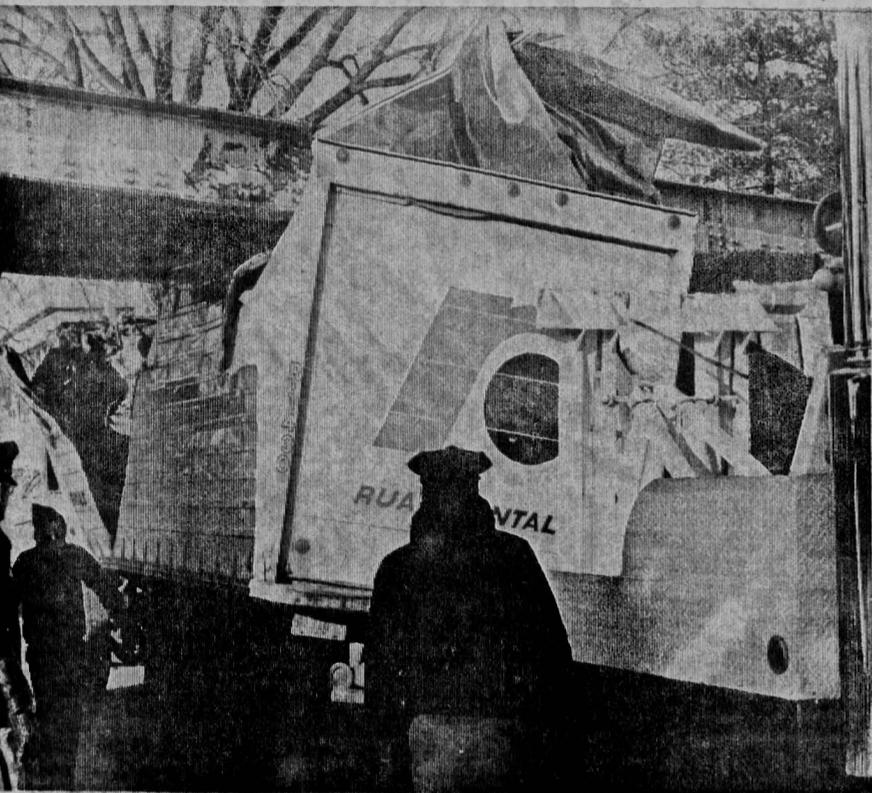
FORT DODGE (AP) — Weary firemen continued to pump water on the icy ruins of eight buildings here late Tuesday after a stubborn fire raced through the downtown business section causing an estimated \$5 million damage.

A 94-year-old woman was feared dead as a result of the blaze, the worst in the city's history.

The fire, which broke out shortly after 2 a.m. Tuesday, showered a large section of the city with burning embers as flames broke through rooftops.

Several explosions ripped through the area, knocking one fireman from a ladder and sending patrolman James Eslick tumbling down a staircase and out the front door of one building.

Eslick, knocked unconscious, was rushed to a hospital where he was revived. He later returned to the fire area to help with rescue operations.



Ripped Off

Damage in the amount of \$2,500 and injuries to the driver resulted when a rental truck failed to clear the Crandic railroad bridge over Iowa Avenue Tuesday morning. The driver of the truck, Vernon D. Slade, 27, of Tiffin was treated for cuts and bruises at University Hospitals and released.

— Photo By Diane Hypes

Faculty Senate to Submit Report— Ask Regents' Rules Changes

By LEE DORLAND
Daily Iowan Reporter

Faculty Senate voted Tuesday to submit a report recommending changes in the Regents' Uniform Rules of Personal Conduct to the State Board of Regents and the appropriate faculty bodies of the other two state universities.

Included in the report is a recommendation for the complete deletion of Section (4) of the rules, which gives the university president power to temporarily bar from campus any student, faculty or staff member who violates the conduct rules and who is thought to pose a threat "to the orderly processes of the university."

The sanction for violating the campus bar is identical to the sanction for violation of certain personal conduct regulations, according to the report, and thus, "it seems unlikely that the bar will have any deterrent effect on the type of person it seems intended to deter."

In place of the bar, the report proposes "a set of sterner sanctions for repeated violations. . . because the mandatory sanctions for repeated violations are increasingly more severe, this approach should have a greater and more direct deterrent effect than that achieved by the bar technique."

Certain slight modifications of the report made at Tuesday's meeting were made largely for purposes of clarification, according to James F. Curtis, professor of speech pathology and chairman of the ad hoc Faculty Committee on Conduct and Ethics, which drafted the report.

The purpose of most of the proposed rule changes is to revise ambiguous, "redundant," or "unprovable" phrases or to correct unequal treatment of students, faculty and staff deemed undesirable by the senate, he said.

The senate motion calling for the report to be submitted to Iowa State University and University of Northern Iowa

requested endorsement of the proposed rule changes by the appropriate faculty bodies.

The report is based on two general principles — that it is a "proper function of a university to establish and administer" rules regulating "conduct of faculty, staff, and students that is not directly related to academic competence or professional fitness," and that "the university can function as a community only if each of the several groups within it has a real stake in its continued function."

The report recommends full student participation in the "formulation of rules for the regulation of student conduct."

Student Body President Robert "Bo" Beller commended the faculty committee's "effort to get student input" into the report after being granted the floor at the senate meeting.

The report acknowledges that "it does not appear unreasonable for the Board of Regents to have concluded in July,

1970, that the need for a clear and forceful statement of conduct regulations applicable to all members of the University community was sufficiently urgent that such a statement could not await the outcome of the more deliberate procedure required for full participation of faculty and student representatives."

The report concludes that the "principle of faculty and student participation" in the formation of conduct rules can be satisfied in this case by an "after the fact review providing that recommendations for revision of the rules which may result from such review are given serious consideration in the formulation of a final statement of rules for the governance of conduct."

Other members of committee are N. William Hines, professor of law; Louis G. Hoffmann, associate professor of microbiology; Michael S. Pallak, assistant professor of psychology; and Marilyn J. Zweng, associate professor of mathematics.

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Philip Berrigan, 5 Others Indicted, Charged With Kissinger Kidnap Plot

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Philip Berrigan and five others were indicted Tuesday on charges of plotting to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger, Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said.

Berrigan, 47, is now serving a prison sentence for participation in the destruction of Selective Service records in Catonsville, Md., in 1968.

Berrigan and his brother Daniel, also a Roman Catholic priest imprisoned on similar charges, were accused of the plot by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover in testimony before a Senate subcommittee late last year.

The seven-count indictment, returned by a federal grand jury in Harrisburg, Pa., also named a Catholic nun, two other priests, a former priest and a 40-year-old fellow of the Adlai Stevenson Institute of Public Affairs in Chicago.

Daniel Berrigan was not named as a defendant in the indictment but was named along with seven other persons a co-conspirator.

The indictment said the six conspired to "maliciously damage and destroy by means of explosives" the heating systems of federal buildings in the nation's capitol.

According to the indictment, dynamite was to be exploded in five locations Feb. 22 this year to destroy the government heating systems.

The indictment charged that Kissinger, assistant to President Nixon for National Security affairs, was to be kidnaped the

following day and held until certain demands on the government were met.

Although the indictment did not mention the specific demands, Hoover said in his testimony the alleged conspirators would demand the immediate end of U.S. participation in the Vietnam war and release of all so-called political prisoners held by the government.

Hoover said the plan to kidnap Kissinger and blow up the heating systems was the work of a group calling itself the East Coast Conspiracy to Save Lives.

Named as defendants in addition to Philip Berrigan were Sister Elizabeth McAlister, 31, of Marymount College in Tarrytown, N.Y.; the Rev. Joseph Reese Wenderoth, 35, of Baltimore; the Rev. Neil Raymond McLaughlin, 30, of Baltimore; Anthony Scoblick, 30, of Baltimore, a former priest, and Eqbal Ahmad, 40, of Chicago.



McLAUGHLIN



BERRIGAN

District Judge Officially Denies Petition For Writ to Half of Untried Protesters

Iowa District Court Judge Ansel Chapman officially denied in a written opinion Tuesday a petition for a writ of certiorari to half of the remaining untried persons arrested for disorderly conduct here last spring.

The writ, if granted, would have authorized a review of Iowa City Police Court Judge Joseph Thornton's pretrial denial of four motions by defense lawyers.

In applying for the writ, defense lawyers argued that Thornton acted illegally in overruling a defense motion for a continuance of a trial set for Jan. 4, acted illegally in ordering a consolidated trial for a majority of the defendants charged with disorderly conduct, acted illegally in not dismissing the charges because the complainants had not witnessed the acts charged, and had acted illegally in refusing to rule on the constitutionality of Iowa City's disorderly conduct ordinance.

In denying the petition for a writ, Chapman wrote that "I find that the allegations contained in the application do not support or justify the issuance of a

writ of certiorari in this case."

Chapman ruled that Thornton "certainly had the right to control his own calendar" and said that "the motion for continuance was addressed to his sound discretion."

CORRECTION

The official opinion by Iowa District Court Judge Ansel Chapman was issued Tuesday, and not Monday as implied in a Daily Iowan story yesterday. The arguments and discussion reported yesterday did not necessarily have any direct bearing on the official opinion issued by Judge Chapman Tuesday. The Daily Iowan regrets the error.

Creation and a reviewing court should not interfere in the absence of an abuse of that discretion. . . ."

Chapman went on to say that in his opinion Thornton had not abused his discretion, and that the same authority to control his calendar permitted him to consolidate the trial. Chapman said that there was nothing illegal in the fact that a complaint was filed by persons

not witness to the acts charged, and said that Thornton did not act improperly by refusing to rule on the constitutionality of the disorderly conduct ordinance. He said that the proper occasion for appealing Judge Thornton's rulings was in an appellate court, and not by petitioning for a writ of certiorari.

"What petitioners seek to do, in effect, is to transform the writ of certiorari into a vehicle for an aggrieved party to obtain an interlocutory appeal to test the correctness of any legal ruling made by a police judge or a justice of the peace. This is not the function of the writ. This is especially true in the present situation where petitioners' right to a fair trial, without restriction as to any available evidence, is not circumscribed; and in view of that fact that petitioners have the statutory right of appeal to this court. . . as well as a final appeal to the Supreme Court," he wrote.

Chapman then denied the petition.

Of the original 225 persons arrested last May 8, 19 persons have been tried and acquitted and 15 have been severed from the larger group for what the city has termed different circumstances.

District Court Hearing Put Off

The Student Senate Judicial Court hearing for seven students and three nonstudents charged in connection with a Dec. 9 protest against schedule recruiting by a Defense Intelligence Agency member was postponed Tuesday until Jan. 26.

Dave Miller, A3, Wilmette, Ill., chairman of the senate ad hoc committee which recommended that the defendants be tried by the student court, said the hearing was postponed because "only one justice was there from our court." The other four justices were probably absent because of commitments in the College of Law, which is already holding final examinations, he said.

Four of the 11 defendants appeared at the scheduled hearing, according to Miller.

The 11 have been charged with violating sections of the Regents' Uniform Rules of Personal Conduct and the Code of Student Life.

City to Dump Snow at Old Landfill

Iowa City will no longer dump snow in the Iowa River, but instead will dump it in an old landfill site along South Riverside Drive, the City Council decided in its Monday meeting.

Mayor Loren L. Hickerson also proposed to the council that a "commission on the local environment" be established.

In changing the location of the snow dumping, the city council — reacting to warnings from state officials and local conservationists — listened to testimony by City Manager Frank Smiley that hauling the snow to the new site would approximately double the cost of removing snow from the downtown area.

Smiley also gave the council a copy of a recent editorial in a local newspaper which, he said, "rather responsibly approached the problem." The editorial

supported dumping snow in the river unless real evidence of harm was presented.

The council unanimously directed Smiley to begin dumping at the landfill site.

Hickerson proposed the environmental commission because of the need, he said, for more emphasis on problems of local environmental improvement and preservation.

Snow?

Travelers warning for southern Iowa Wednesday. Snow spreading over state Wednesday with accumulation of 2.4 inches south making traveling hazardous. Snow ending east Wednesday night and becoming partly cloudy west. Partly cloudy and cold Thursday. Highs Wednesday and Thursday in teens, low Wednesday night -2 to 8.

'Why I Don't Want to Grade My Students'

By LEW HYDE
Former Editorial Page Editor,
Minnesota Daily
Part I in a Series of Two
THE SLOUCH

I teach Core Literature. I had a student once who slouched for a whole semester. I gathered he didn't like the course and I considered that to be his problem. At the end of the semester he had not completed the work and, with a trace of malicious joy, I failed him.

Often we cannot solve a problem until we find out what has kept us from seeing the real sources of that problem. In this case I began to wonder what had enabled this student to be spiteful for three months when he might have acted out and dealt with himself or with me. Perhaps it was the structure of the class. We give our students a prepared package and they must face and accept the routines of that package as a prerequisite to dealing with the material or themselves. If a student is having some problem — he or she may be able to direct his or her frustrations at the system rather than facing them on his or her own. In this way a structure may help a person avoid his or her own education. If we think of education as a process by which each person comes to know his or her

world and his or her self and make of these an intellectual whole — if we think of education in this way we see that all structures, even the ones that are helping us, must be regarded with suspicion. They are like the clothes we cast off as we grow.

There are many things I dislike about the classroom routine we have inherited, but this was the first one that bothered me. In my allegiance to the rules I had helped a man avoid educating himself for a semester. And what of that malicious joy? I think it was contentment of doing my job: the university pays my rent and I perform my tasks, one of which is to weed out the bums who slouch.

THE CONTRACT

I imagine there was a time when a professor would announce to the town that he or she had a subject and method of study and that he or she was willing to have students submit themselves to his or her discipline. Those who applied would work out an agreement with the professor, each one making clear what was expected and what would be given. This mutual creation of the contract is necessary if education is to include self-knowledge: a person must learn about his or her own interests, energies and

capacities and this knowledge comes only when we are free to experiment with our own methods of study.

If such a contract exists today it is a hidden one. Our undergraduate years are spent as much in discovering its text as in discovering our own. We find, I think, that for most courses the student enters a contract with his or her professor which might read: "I as student contract to study with you for a semester, availing myself of your knowledge and ideas, submitting myself to your method of study, and allowing you to judge me publicly according to your concept of success. I understand the details of your method to include three papers, two pop quizzes, etc."

I don't mean to pretend that such a contract, hidden or explicit, actually exists. A contract is meaningless unless both parties enter it freely. College has become somewhat of a necessity. Once here the student is faced with required courses. Most of my students would have to sign a contract beginning, "Not having much choice in the matter, I as student..." This is ideal if we see education as the old folks telling the young folks how to live and think. We could call it In Loco Parentis or the Benevolent Despot.

GOOD GRADE, BAD GRADE

Let us seek the function of one part of the current system, grading. By 'function' I do not mean simply purpose but also effect: what do grades allow us to do and what do they force us to do?

• Separation. All the elements of any system can be traced to some original, self-evident human need. Our professor of the first contract may have been a busy person. He or she may have said to his or her applicants: "I have my own work to do. I am not willing to engage in endless discussions — at some point I will evaluate your ideas and that will be that." A grade is the last speech act in a dialogue. It allows a professor to be separate from students. This is an efficient function in two special cases —

first when a person is too busy to get involved with his class and second when classes get too large for anyone to become involved. This last is no longer a special case. Nor is it usually efficient, for it is only the simplest kinds of substantive information which can be taught in this way. Teaching which treats of the process of thought itself must have dialogue. Literature taught in a large lecture with objective tests cannot be taught as literature. Grading is a function of mass education. It allows us to train and hire fewer teachers than we need; it allows us to disappoint students who come looking for learning.

In allowing a separation between student and teacher, grades also have the effect of keeping both parties away from the material. Students learn to "play the system." Teachers who give dull lectures and never revise their notes are doing the same thing. Further, certain texts which are hostile to the system cannot be taught within the system. How can I play the Big Nurse and still ask my students to read Ken Kesey seriously?

• Discipline. We find it rewarding to develop some method of ordering and directing energies. I have at times found grading useful to me in this way: I work for the grade in that I agree to try to accomplish a certain amount within a certain time. For a person to discipline himself or herself means for him or her to come to understand his or her own limitations and goals and mediate between the two. Because we differ, each must discover his own form of discipline. In that sense it is not possible to discipline someone else (though we can provide examples).

Because developing discipline is difficult we are often quite willing to have others tell us what to do. But those who really help us do so by refusing that burden. I think it is true that grades make students work harder and that many students wouldn't work if the

grades were removed. But this is not a serious problem if the alternative is to force someone into a discipline not his or her own. In the special case where a person's natural discipline happens to correspond to the routine of grading, that routine is functional. But for most it is not. How many men and women discover after four years of college that they still must learn to work?

• Weeding. Grades are of use to help decide who shouldn't continue in school. The assumptions are that education is a scarce commodity and that some people are not only too dumb to be worthy of it but too dumb to quit. If education were not scarce and if, alternatively, we were to assume it to be a process by which each person confronts the world of ideas and discovers how deeply he or she wants and is able to travel in that world, then we realize that no one is uneducated though many may be uncultured. The hidden function here is therefore the protection of a scarce good and, from that, the maintenance of the belief that only certain people can be educated. Grading creates a class system.

Grading is based on competition. In this it is like the marketplace where competition sorts the worthy from the worthless goods. Thus when we apply the equation to people, we must declare some worthless. This is not trivial: there is a whole population in this country which has been taught to value education and then informed that they are not worthy of it. It is no wonder that people will support a politician who attacks the colleges. Grading forces many to choose between themselves and education. Those who are rejected will support an attack on education with the dedication of people who are searching to believe in themselves. This kind of competition is therefore self-destructive, not only because those who fail turn against it, but because those who succeed must do so at the expense of their own self-respect. It is a game no one can win.

• Certification. Grades are a socializing agent because they help determine one's mobility. They allow strangers to judge each other; they allow one who works well within the system to create a kind of documented and portable self. In my own experience this certification process has been often inaccurate and more often irrelevant. This is because I find grades deprived of meaningfulness by the problems listed above. In itself, the act of judging other people is neither good nor bad. The question is one of alternative methods. And we find grades inaccurate, we may yet have to admit their use if there are no alternatives. But of course there are. What graduate wouldn't prefer to work for someone who had read his or her thesis carefully, read his or her essays or poems, interviewed him or her and argued with him or her? These things take time, of

course. So we realize that the functions of grades in certification are similar to those I listed under separation: they allow people to judge each other with the most skeletal sort of dialogue; they contribute to the maintenance of complex bureaucratic institutions.

WORTHY?

In Communism, the Goodmans speak of "neo-functional" criticism in which the critic not only searches out the function of a part of his or her life but also asks of that function, finally, "Is it worthy of a person to do that?" This reminds us that our argument has at its roots a conception of what people are. Having realized long ago that humans are endowed with differing abilities, I am surprised to find myself returning to the belief that, nonetheless, all are created equal. Each is equal in the face of himself or herself. I am no longer confident that I can judge other's abilities and loves as more or less important than my own. This is the idea of a democracy, the idea that my life is as important as yours, that the abstraction of government is continually to be recreated out of the people. Therefore, while democratic institutions may confront us with other worlds, they ought finally to confront us only with ourselves.

A thanks

To the Editor:

I would like to express my deep appreciation for your kindness and hospitality shown me since I arrived in Iowa City, December 1, 1970, to be with my son, James Speed. Your support has helped to make my visit a pleasant one.

Your continued efforts to show James that you care means much to James and me.

Please accept our heart felt thanks for your every effort.

Bernice Speed

On C.U.E.

To the Editor:

The accusation that C.U.E. has been used to cater to the desires of the Greek population on campus is quite unmerited and irrelevant to the alleged concert deficiency. It seems that C.U.E. has provided, up to this point, a diversified selection of entertainment, such as Richie Havens, Grand Funk, and Neil Diamond. These concerts have appealed to a variety of interests and have been highly successful. Prior's implication that all Greek's love Neil Diamond is an example of blind stereotyping which categorizes the Greeks and other groups at Iowa. There is no way that one can differentiate between music for Greeks and non-Greeks, and it is for this reason that I denounce the previous accusation.

Dave Lux, BS
222 North Clinton

the Daily Iowan

OPINIONS

PAGE 2 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1971 IOWA CITY, IOWA

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letters letters letters...

Hats Off

To the Editor:

Neither rain, nor snow, nor hail, nor sleet, can keep the metermaid from her beat.

I would like to compliment the City of Iowa City for its diligence in this respect during the recent snow emergency.

Judith T. Fein, G
1225 E. Davenport

Dirty Snow...

To the Editor:

The snow in my neighborhood has been black with soot for days now. I have written the Physical Plant asking whether or not they use any air pollution control devices, since I suspect that their smoke stacks, two blocks away, are the cause.

Their answer that that "we have no air pollution control devices on the boilers using the west stack" and "there is installed in the breeching delivering flue gas to the east stack an electrostatic precipitator... which, when all is working properly, will remove 95 per cent of the solid particles from the flue gas passing through it." (Emphasis mine.)

It does say that the west stack will be torn down "in the near future." The catch is that "this fall we seem to have had more than our share of operating problems. In fact, today (Dec. 31, 1970) the precipitator is not operating and we are also having problems with one of the coal burning boilers connected to it... We do not guarantee a smoke free stack but we do guarantee to do all possible to keep pollution from our stacks to a minimum. We are not seeking any funds for this purpose at this time." (Emphasis mine.)

This is not a new problem. I saw this soot three years ago. I've been meaning to do something about it for a long time. There are so many things I've been "meaning to do something about for a long time." But what good does it do? What good does this letter do?

The war goes on. Racism runs rampant. Sexism is still an unquestioned "fact of life." Repression and intolerance grow in every direction, both subtly and overtly. Ecology is just another bandwagon for Big Business and the Corporate State to lie on. The economic and medical doles for welfare people (all of use to an extent) are meager and grudgingly given.

Automation and the blessed end of unheeded "progress" are releasing potential energy for unimagined world maturing processes, but as yet it's just called "unemployment" and/or "not enough jobs." The opportunity for independent and innovative research dwindles to less than the usual tokenism. Concrete is still spreading. (My house has recently been measured — by the university — for a parking lot.) The food's full of poisons. And the "leaders" are full of holes — spiritual, moral, intellectual, emotional, sensual, human... empty holes.

So I complain about black snow. And yet I know that I'll go on breathing what I wish was clean Iowa air. I'll be glad when the snow goes away so I won't have to be continually confronted with the glaring evidence of what I am breathing. It's all so tiresome.

However, (How?..ever): gaining the strength to relax... tensile strength... is to place the stone in the sling-shot. Realizing that anarchy (no government) equals organic order... and taking the personal, individual steps toward that Freedom!... is pulling back and aiming. And the score is tending toward zero, though the numbers are

three and eleven... cryptograms. Learn Chinese.

Smiling,
David Sundance
416 So. Madison

P. S. Groundwater: "Which is better? To have Fun with Fungi or to have Idiocy with Ideology?" — Julian Huxley as quoted in *Kaiser Aluminum News*; "All of nature's formulating is tetrahedrally coordinate." — Buckminster Fuller to C. P. Snow (who said, "I am inclined to agree"). "Unity equals two triangles" — Buckminster Fuller's *Utopia or Oblivion*; "If a six turns out to be nine, I don't mind, I do not mind... dig" — Jimi Hendrix.

D. S.

Mastering the Draft

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"CALIFORNIA, HERE I COME!"

Selective Service is starting to take a well-deserved thrashing in the courts. For an agency whose stock-in-trade is the violation of due process, final retribution comes in the courtroom; refusal-of-induction cases are plummeting, and conviction rates are plummeting. Whereas the number of cases has increased tenfold in the last five years, the rate of convictions has dropped from a consistent 70 per cent in 1965-1967 to barely 30 per cent in 1970.

And that is only half the story. Gone are the days when conviction necessarily meant the maximum 5-year sentence for refusing induction. Consider the sentencing record of the federal court for the Northern District of California in fiscal year 1969: Of the 86 men convicted that year, none received 5-year sentences; only 3 got 3 to 5 years; 21 drew 1 to 3 years; 8 men got 1 year or less; and 54 were just put on probation.

Of course, statistics vary with the individual judges in the different federal districts. If the Northern District of California is the Woodstock for draft resisters, then their Altamont lies in courts like the Eastern District of Michigan. There in fiscal 1969, 20 men got 5-year sentences; only 23 men had been convicted!

No wonder, then, that since the mid-1960's, draft resisters with good cases for acquittal have been California-dream-in. In droves they have had their scheduled inductions transferred to the Oakland induction station, where they can refuse induction within the jurisdiction of the Northern District of California. (The court in which a resister will be tried is the one having jurisdiction over the station where he refused induction.)

By transferring induction to a lenient judicial district, a young man exercises some control over the likelihood of his acquittal (because his draft board violated his procedural rights) or, at least, a softer sentence (should his defense fail).

After a man receives an induction order, he can apply for a transfer from the local board which ordinarily sends draftees to the station where the young man wants to go; usually this board will be the one located nearest to the desired induction station. The application for transfer cannot be made at the young man's own board — the one that issued his order.

Under the regulations, a transfer should be granted by the board receiving the application if that board "finds that (the registrant) has good reason for his absence from his own local board area and that he is so far from his own local board area that it would be a hardship for him to return to his own local board area for induction..."

STANDARDS TIGHTENED

This fall, Draft Director Tarr acted to tighten up the standards for transfer. He took direct aim at instances of self-induced "hardship" by warning each potential transfer board to grant applications only if convinced that the applicant is in the transfer board's area "because of normal changes in his, or his family's place of current residence."

"No request for transfer... should be approved," Dr. Tarr continued (in Local Board Memorandum No. 116) "when it is evident that (the applicant) is transferring primarily to delay compliance with orders, or for purposes inconsistent with his obligation to perform military training and service."

"The local board of transfer should

inquire into the time he arrived in the transfer board area, the reason for his presence there, the date of his expected return to the area of his own local board, his local address and other pertinent matters.

"The local board of transfer should consider whether a registrant requesting transfer is likely to return to the area of his own local board before the date it can schedule his for... induction. If the likelihood of his return to his local board area is apparent, it should recommend that he seek a postponement (of induction) rather than a transfer."

After all these warnings, Dr. Tarr did, however, add: "A registrant should not be denied a transfer solely because his own local board is not distant if local transportation facilities make the transfer board easily accessible, reporting to his own board excessively burdensome, and the delay will not be excessive if he transfers."

Now you know the inquiries you are likely to face should you seek a transfer. If you can meet these inquiries with satisfactory explanations, your motives will not be questioned, and your application should be granted.

PREINDUCTION PHYSICALS

The rules for transfer of induction apply equally to the transfer of a preinduction physical examination. This letter form of transfer has also become popular since young men have discovered that rejection rates vary among the different examining stations. In the near future, this column will report a relative comparison of rejection rates which prevail at the various examining stations.

We welcome your questions and comments. Send them to "Mastering the Draft," Suite 1202, 60 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.



A Chat With a Booking Agent—

What About the Grateful Dead?

An Entertainment Feature
By DON PUGSLEY
Daily Iowan Reporter

"Bob Bonis speaking."
"Ah, Mr. Bonis, my name is Don Pugsley. I'm a reporter for the Daily Iowan, the University of Iowa student newspaper. Are you the booking agent for the rock and roll group The Grateful Dead?"
"Among others, yes, I am."
"Oh, wow, good. Listen. I'm trying to do an article on the feasibility of the Dead doing a concert at the U. of I. You see, I'm trying to convince the people that promote concerts here that the Dead are the group they want to book. But before I can do that, I have to find out if the group is available on one of the two dates that the local promoters have open. What's the word, on um, either April 17 or March 20 of this year?"
"Oddly enough, we're wide

open for March 20. The Dead will be in Chicago on March 19 and Milwaukee on the 21st, so a March 20 set in Iowa City would certainly fit in with our plans."
"Oh yeah? Wow. Well ah, ooh, how much do they cost?"
"Let's see, the 20th comes under the Friday-Saturday contract stipulation, so they'll want \$10,000 guaranteed against 60 to 65 per cent of the gross."
"O.K. Now, what about the possibilities of getting the Steve Miller Blues band in combination with the Dead?"
"I really don't think that would be wise, Don, because the Dead put on a three — three and a half hour show. First they come out and play acoustical instruments for an hour. Then Garcia, the lead guitarist, switches to pedal steel and they form a sub group that calls themselves the Riders of the Purple Sage. The Riders play,

in their own style, an hour of country-western type music.
Then the Dead come back and play electric music for one, one and a half, once in a while, two, hours, depending on audience reaction. The concert is entitled "An Evening with the Grateful Dead."
"Mr. Bonis, one of the problems with the local people is fear of getting a group that won't have a financial draw at the university. Could I get a quote from you regarding the way the Dead relate to a Midwestern university audience."
"Real well, real well. We approved this tour just last Friday and we've already booked at Michigan State and we're talking to the University of Minnesota, Indiana University and the University of Illinois. As a matter of fact, the last two schools want the date you mentioned — the 20th."

"Well, it sounds really fine. Mr. Bonis, really fine. I just hope I can get the people here to act before the Dead get booked elsewhere."
"Good luck, bye now."
"Thanks, goodbye."
The Grateful Dead contract asks for \$2,500 and 5 to 10 per cent less than Grand Funk Railroad. They will play almost three times as long. Make no mistake. The Dead do not appear on stage in snappy silk outfits; they do not

gyrate and sweat; they do not treat their instruments as electrified phalli. They will play tight, well-organized music.
Tuesday, Bert Thompson, president of the Committee on University Entertainment (C.U.E.), was quoted as saying that he and C.U.E. were always open for suggestions regarding possible groups. A Grateful Dead concert would be very nice.

Book Exchange To Open Monday

A new enterprise whose aim is to help university students "beat the bookstores" will open for business beginning Monday.
The enterprise, The Student Cooperative Book Exchange, hopes to effectively eliminate any grounds a student might have for complaints about used book policies in Iowa City.
The mastermind behind the project is Ted Politis, A3, Ames, senator at large, who originally thought of the idea of an exchange last summer. He sets one objective for the venture: "To give students a reasonable alternative to the bookstores."
The venture is nonprofit. It is not, according to Politis, out to make a buck; and its location in the Union Hawkeye Room, practically eliminates overhead.
The book exchange has the support of Student Senate, Associated Residence Halls, "interested students" and the Interfraternity Action Committee. If the students support the exchange, Politis says, it may

become a permanent service on campus.
The exchange will last through Feb. 6, with hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Because of the length of time the exchange will be open, students are urged to verify the need of each textbook before purchase and to bring all books to be resold during next week in order to insure a good supply. Such action will also guarantee that as many books are sold as possible, Politis said.
All texts will be accepted if they are to be used next semester and if they are in good condition, even if they originally cost under \$2.
The service that the exchange plans to offer is to buy used books from students at a higher price than local bookstores and attempt to sell these books to students at a lower price. The exchange policy is good for books of any age, provided that they are in good condition and will be used again.

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the Daily Iowan CAMPUS NOTES

POETRY READING
James Tae and Michael Dennis Browne will read their poems at 8 tonight in Shambaugh Auditorium. The event is sponsored by the Writers Workshop and the School of Letters. No admission is charged; the reading is open to the public.

SAILING CLUB
The Sailing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Kirkwood Room.

LIBRARY HOURS
Hours for the Main Library will not change during the first semester final examination week nor during the interim period, Jan. 23-26. Each departmental library will post its own hours.

BLACK STUDENT UNION
The Black Student Union will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Northwestern Room for election of officers.

MODEL U.N.
Anyone interested in attending the Midwest Model U.N. Assembly in St. Louis Feb. 24-27 should have their applications turned in to the Ciruna office in the Union Activities Center before Thursday. Applications are available in the office.

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Drugs, 'Fragging' Show Poor Morale

An AP News Special
SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. soldiers are clustered around something they found near their armored personnel carriers. It looks like a mine, and the lieutenant wants his men to scatter.

"Break it up there! Move! I said move..."

The men ignore him. The officer is frantic.

Finally a GI turns and gives him a cool stare. "Go to hell, lieutenant. I found this mine. It's mine. I gotta right to be here."

"I can't figure out those guys," mutters the lieutenant. "Morale is so bad they just don't care what happens to them."

Back at Fire Base Charlie 2 not far from the demilitarized zone, a captain thinks morale is "pretty damn good." But many of his men wear "FTA" signs on helmets and flak jackets or around necks. The initials stand for "F*ck the Army."

Another captain at Quang Tri tipsily describes life at the muddy rear — echelon base camp of the 1st Brigade, 5th Mechanized Infantry Division.

"My morale is crappy," he slurs. "We're at the end of the supply line. The mail's always late. None of our vehicles work. The food stinks and the movies are lousy. Everyone is bored stiff."

Everywhere in Vietnam you can find signs of insubordination in the line units, hopelessness is the rear and general disgust with the war — the way it's being fought, the way it isn't being fought, the reasons for its being fought at all.

Isolated pockets of high morale still exist in some elite combat outfits such as Marine snipers, volunteer Rangers, the pilots of helicopter gunships and crack reconnaissance teams that take pride in being "swift, silent, deadly."

But their gung ho seems overshadowed by a general malaise among 335,000 U.S. troops who know they're going home and want to do it now. Washington says they can't so they take their rage out on officers, non-commissioned officers and sometimes themselves.

The secretary of defense, Melvin R. Laird, got a whiff of it on his visit to Vietnam this week. While he said a morale problem exists in the ranks he expressed belief that only a minority show reluctance to risk danger in a war that is winding down.

But there are instances of men who fear-gassed commanders with CS grenades, or "fragged" them with more lethal shrapnel grenades.

So many men smoke marijuana that Gen. Creighton W. Abrams has ordered a search and destroy campaign against it. Other men lose themselves and sometimes die of hard drugs.

"Discipline is our biggest problem," says Sgt. I. C. Gen B. Tingley, 37, Madrid, Iowa. "Discipline has got to be maintained and we're not maintaining it — and we haven't been for the past four years that I know of."

Tingley's men tried to frag him with five pounds of C4 explosive. They wounded two other men by mistake. The sergeant escaped unscathed.

"If I stood at the bottom of a hill and just picked 10 soldiers at random, and had 15 enemy on top of that hill, I could say 'We're going to take that hill,' and I'd have 10 hands go up and 'F*ck You, Sergeant.' That's exactly what I'd get," says Tingley.

"How can you discipline a man who feels he has nothing to lose?" asks medic Craig Osborne, Easton, Pa. "What can they do, send you to Vietnam?"

"Sure I was busted and I'm proud of it," Osborne says. "I'm a civilian, I don't care about rank. I joined the Army because a judge told me to. It can't do nothing to me, man, except give me a bad-conduct discharge and send me home. I'd do anything to go home."

Abrams issued a staff order last September calling for a full-scale review of all factors affecting morale. Senior officers in his command are reluctant to discuss the problem, or tend to minimize it.

Brig. Gen. Jonathan R. Burton, 50, Fremont, Va., an old horse cavalry soldier, insists morale is "better than in World War II, because in Vietnam a man can see the light at the end of the tunnel — he knows it's one year and out, he can do his job and go home."

To prove his point Burton takes the correspondent to an isolated fire base and barks to a captain: "What's morale like in your company?"

"Excellent, sir," replies the captain, at attention.

"See, I told you so," the general says with a smile.

Burton is assistant commander of the 1st Air Cavalry Division, a 20,000-man outfit operating north of Saigon.

"Are we closing with the enemy? Yes," says Burton. "Are we doing it with the same spirit and degree as on D-Day, Normandy? Possibly not, because the motivation for this war is definitely not the same as in Normandy."

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Iowa's... back from... the sc... 6th minute... gan State... kelball ga...
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The other... been 6-7 fo... bank who... points and... Fegebank... getting bac... missing two... and one ga... ed fracture...
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"The kids... Grand View... was our first... month," sa... coach. "We... progress righ... game has b... real well, bu... sive game ce... ter."
The game... between the... Iowa renew...
UNIVERSITY... Ron Bullin... Cavato 21-3... the All-Univ... le...
Bullington... Epsilon Ka... Fraternity w... challenge n... through pro... competition... trouble defea... at title hold... pionship...
A total of... participated... Bob Cavato... finisher was... the Hillcrest

Hawks' Rally Falls Short—MSU Tops Iowa, 84-81

Iowa's basketball team came back from a 15-point deficit to tie the score twice in the last 6½ minutes, but fell to Michigan State 84-81 in a Big 10 basketball game Tuesday night.

The loss dropped the Hawks record to 0-2 in the conference and 5-6 on the year, while the Spartans evened their record at 1-1 in the league and are 7-4 overall.

Turnovers and the defensive backboards were again the killing factors for the young Hawks. It was an offensive rebound in the last 17 seconds that iced the game for the Spartans.

Taking advantage of early Iowa mistakes and using an aggressive zone defense to force Iowa to shoot from outside, MSU built a 48-35 halftime lead. Rudy Benjamin led the Spartans, who shot 58 per cent in the first half, with 13 of his team-high 21 points.

Benjamin's layup in the first seconds of the final half gave Michigan State their biggest lead at 50-35. They held the 15-point margin again at 58-43 before Iowa switched to a 1-3-1 zone and began to score consistently.

The outstanding play of reserve guard Gary Lusk, forward Lynn Rowat and center Kevin Kunnert helped Iowa draw within 10 points at 60-50 with about 12 minutes left. Fred Brown then hit a jumper to bring the Hawks up to 66-52.

Brad Van Pelt then hit a basket and a free throw for the Spartans boosting their lead to 63-52.

Iowa then hit for seven straight points on a tip-in by Kunnert, a jumper by Brown, a free throw from Rowat and another tip-in by the 6-11 Kunnert. But during that time Iowa got a damaging blow when

Kunnert drew his fourth foul. Michigan State built the lead again to eight points at 67-59 with 8:38 to go on baskets by center Bill Kilgore and Van Pelt. But Kunnert countered with a follow shot and Brown scored on a drive to make it 67-63 with just over eight minutes to go.

MSU's Pat Miller and Kunnert traded baskets before Lusk hit to move the Hawks within two at 69-67. Brown hit from the corner for his 24th point of the night and tied the game at 69-all.

The Spartans opened up again and edged to a 75-69 lead before Ken Grabinski and Rowat, who started his first game for the Jill Sam Williams, hit to make it

75-73. Benjamin and Lusk exchanged goals and it was 77-75 with 3:17 to go.

Brown again tied the game on a jump shot in close, but Miller hit for Michigan State and it was 79-77 with 2:27 remaining. Miller added another goal before Rowat hit with a minute and 33 seconds left to make it 81-79.

Breslin rebounded a missed MSU shot and was fouled by Kunnert. It was his fifth and he left the game with 1:11 to go.

Breslin made the second of his two shots before Brown hit a jumper to make it 82-81 with 33 seconds remaining. Grabinski then fouled Van Pelt, but the Spartan football

player missed the shot.

Iowa had one of its lapses on the backboards as MSU grabbed the rebound and drew another foul from Grabinski — his fifth. Benjamin, who was fouled, gave Iowa another chance but the Hawks couldn't get the rebound as Van Pelt slammed it in after his third try.

Brown missed a shot at the gun as the Spartans went to the dressing room with an 84-81 victory.

Brown led Iowa with 30 points as Kunnert added 18 and Rowat 15. Following Benjamin for MSU were Pat Breslin with 17, Van Pelt with 16, Miller with 13 and Kilgore with 11.

Hawk Freshman Host ISU Tonight

The mythical state championship of basketball — freshman style — may be partially decided tonight at the Iowa Field House when the Iowa freshman host the Iowa State yearlings.

The Hawkeye freshman will be risking their unbeaten re-

putation in 1967. The series is tied 2-2 as the Hawkeye frosh won last year's game here 72-70.

Iowa has a chance to get part of the mythical state title tonight since Iowa State has already beaten the Drake freshman. Iowa will play Drake's frosh Feb. 18 in Des Moines.



NEIL FEGBANK Hitting 22.5 Points

cord against a high-scoring crew that has lost only once. Game time is 7:30.

The game will be the first major test for Iowa's highly touted crew which ran its mark to 3-0 last Saturday by rolling over Grand View Junior College, 99-76. The Cyclones are 4-1 after losing to Missouri's freshman Monday night in Ames, 84-73.

The Cyclones, led by former Cedar Rapids Washington star Jim Heck, have averaged 92 points a game while holding their opponents to 70.2. Heck, a 6-6 center, has averaged an even 27 points through the five contests.

A pair of high school All-Americans have been the Iowa leaders thus far. Harold Sullinger, 6-8 center from Camden, N. J., is hitting 25.3 points a game and hauling in over 18 rebounds per contest.

The other Hawkeye star has been 6-7 forward Neil Fegebank who is averaging 22.5 points and 11.5 rebounds. Fegebank, from Paulina, is getting back into shape after missing two weeks of practice and one game with a stressed fracture of his right foot.

Iowa coach Dick Kuchen thinks his team has been showing some good improvement after playing sloppily their first two games.

"The kids played well against Grand View, especially since it was our first game in almost a month," said the first-year coach. "We are making good progress right now. Our running game has been coming along real well, but I wish our defensive game could be a little better."

The game will be the fifth between the two schools since Iowa renewed freshman com-

Buffalo's Owner Looking To Move Club to Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — Buffalo Bills' owner Ralph Wilson Jr. told Seattle area officials Tuesday he was "very serious" in his desire to move his National Football League team here.

Wilson said he had "a general discussion" with King County executive John Spellman about the possibility, a session Spellman called "a most encouraging meeting."

The Bills' owner claims 49,000-seat Memorial Stadium in Buffalo is inadequate, leaving the team "no alternative but to move."

"We've been in Buffalo 11 years," Wilson said. "It's a fine city and we wouldn't want to hurt the fans. If they would meet us halfway and build a domed stadium, we would want to stay."

He said prerequisites for moving to Seattle would include agreement on a lease of the 58,000-seat University of Washington stadium, expansion of the facility to 65,000-70,000 seats and "Buffalo would have to continue their inactivity on a domed stadium."

The Bills have three other areas in mind for a move, he said, but Seattle is the preferred site. He said he wanted a definite answer from Seattle area officials in 60-90 days.

Spellman said he felt Wilson "genuinely would like to move here" and said the owner "didn't come here to make demands or negotiate — he wants to find out about the area."

The climate is right for a move here, he said, citing a boost in the area's sagging economy, the fact that University of Washington Regents are more agreeable now than in the past for use of the stadium and that a state stadium commission is finalizing proposals for a domed stadium in the area.

Two More Coaches Added by Lauterbur

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — University of Iowa head football coach Frank X. Lauterbur named two more coaches to his staff here Tuesday and said he expects to complete the eight-man staff by next Monday.

The additions are Bob Harrison, 29, an all-conference football player and 1964 graduate of Kent State, and John Jersey Jermier, 38, who was recently lineback coach at Colorado State University.

Harrison was a high school

coach before moving up to the college ranks and Jermier previously compiled a 37-23 record at Wayne State College in Nebraska, where he was head coach for eight years.

Lauterbur also announced the coaching assignments for his new staff. He said Don Lewis will coordinate the defense, and will also coach the middle linebackers and guards.

Elroy Morand will serve as offensive backfield coach, with Jermier handling the defensive ends and tackles. Jack Harbaugh will be in charge of the defensive backfield.

Steve Szabo will be the assistant line coach, and Harrison will work with the receivers.

Lauterbur added that Harold Roberts will continue to coach the Iowa freshmen. Roberts is the only holdover from the eight-man Ray Nagel staff.

The remaining assistant, to be named early next week, will be the offensive coordinator and head line coach.

Jermier is native of Charles City and coached at Postville High School in 1959 and at Coe College in Cedar Rapids in 1960 and 1961. He is a 1959 graduate of Coe, where he was an all-Midwest Conference guard.

Lauterbur is in Houston for the joint NCAA and the American Football Coaches Association meeting.

He is one of eight coaches being considered for coach of

the year honors by the American Football Coaches Association. The winner will be named at Thursday's meeting.

Mat Team Whips Purdue

Co-captain Steve DeVries led Iowa's wrestling team to a 26-11 victory over Purdue at Lafayette Monday night.

DeVries, who has a 19-0 mark on the season, pinned the Boiler-makers' Roger Pocz in 3:29 in the top match of the meet. The pin was the 12th of the season for the 177-pound DeVries.

Iowa freshman heavyweight Jim Waschek scored the meet's only other pin as he threw Purdue's Bronco Keser in 7:00.

Other Hawkeye winners were Dan Sherman at 118 with a forfeit, co-captain Don Briggs at 134 with a 11-0 decision over Jim Harder, John Evasheski at 167 with a 4-0 decision over Bill Barnard and 190-pounder Paul Zander's 7-4 decision over Jim Meltzer.

Iowa is now 3-1 for the season and 2-1 in the Big 10. Purdue has a 1-2 conference mark and is 3-3 for the year.

Coach McCuskey's Hawks will have a two-week layoff for final exams. They return to action Jan. 23 when they travel to Southern Illinois.

Officials Urge Coaches to Help In Drug Fight

HOUSTON (AP) — The NCAA and the American Football Coaches Association were urged Tuesday to assume a leadership role in fighting the spiraling use of drugs on college campuses.

A panel of experts told both groups in separate sessions at their respective conventions that drugs merely bypass the senses and have damaging effects and that good training and conditioning routines are the safest and best programs for better athletic performance.

Dr. Hardin Jones, professor of medical physics at the University of California, said the overwhelming use of drugs started in the United States less than a decade ago and is zooming at the rate of 7 per cent a month.

He said the use of drugs went from near zero to 15,000 persons overnight and has reached the point where 3 million have tried amphetamines or LSD and 100,000 have used heroin.

Dr. Donald L. Cooper, director of health services and team physician at Oklahoma State University and physician for the United States team at the 1968 summer Olympic Games, said studies show that "far more losers than winners are using drugs. The loser knows he hasn't been working hard and is looking for something extra."

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Welfare Mothers Must Let Case Worker in: High Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — States may cut off aid for welfare mothers who refuse to allow inspecting social workers into their homes, the Supreme Court ruled 6 to 3 Tuesday.

Home visits, said Justice Harry A. Blackmun, are a reasonable and constitutional way of protecting the children and a "gentle means" of making sure

federal and state welfare money is distributed properly.

In his first opinion for the court, Blackmun said: "one who dispenses purely private charity naturally has an interest in and expects to know how his charitable funds are utilized and put to work."

"The public, when it is the provider, rightly expects the

same. It might well expect more, because of the trust aspect of public funds."

The ruling upholds a 1946 New York state law directing case workers to visit welfare recipients as frequently as necessary to make sure assistance is given "only in such amount and as long as necessary."

The visits are not required

by federal regulations and they were enjoined as unconstitutional in 1969 by a U. S. District Court in New York City.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Hugo L. Black, John M. Harlan, Potter Stewart and Byron R. White joined Blackmun in reversing the judgment on an appeal by New York welfare officials.

Justices William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall dissented.

Douglas said the court was enforcing regulations against poor people that would not be imposed on defense contractors and other recipients of government " largesse."

Marshall, with Brennan concurring, said the ruling subjects the poor to searches that are not imposed on owners of warehouses.

The decision was the third this term in which the court ruled against an assertion of constitutional rights. In all three cases the lineup of justices was the same except that Black crossed over to dissent in one of them.

In another ruling, the court limited the pressures construction unions can put on contractors.

Federal Indian School Funds Sidetracked — Legal Groups

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two legal groups charged Tuesday that millions of federal dollars intended to help poor Indian schoolchildren have been sidetracked and used for other purposes — a contention promptly denied by several state and local school officials.

The 162-page report, prepared by the NAACP Legal Defense Fund with the help of the Harvard Center for Law and Education, criticized federal officials who administer the Bureau of Indian Affairs and other education funds set aside for Indians for not making sure

money went where it was intended.

There was no immediate comment from federal officials, although some met with an ad hoc committee of 12 Indians formed to follow up on the report's accusations.

In Grants, N.M., whose municipal school district was mentioned prominently by the groups, Supt. M. B. McBride called the report "unreliable, unrealistic and untrue." Other state and local officials joined in disputing the group's findings.

At a Washington news conference, a new legal assault was

announced aimed at halting misuse of funds. Mark Yudof said his Harvard group will help in preparation of federal suits seeking to cut off all money to "any district that discriminates against Indian children."

Leonard Bear King, assistant education professor at Eastern Montana College and member of the ad hoc committee, said the group would also press for the firing of two BIA officials — Glen Lundeen, whose department supervises special Indian funds, and Lonnie Hardin, his assistant.

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Bill Would Require Financial Statements

DES MOINES (AP) — State officials would be required to disclose their income and financial holdings in reports open to public inspection under a bill introduced in the Iowa Senate Tuesday.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. Gene Glenn (D-Ottumwa), was one of 18 bills dropped into the Senate hopper on the second day of the 1971 legislature.

It would require all members of the legislature, elected state officials, district court judges and Iowa Supreme Court justices to file annual financial statements listing all their income from the previous year and any holdings they or their spouses have in corporations,

trusts or other businesses.

The reports would be filed with the secretary of state and would be open to public inspection.

Other bills introduced Tuesday would:

- Raise state motor fuel taxes by one cent a gallon and use the extra \$16 million a year to help cities and towns improve streets and to improve grade crossings.
- Require state departments to establish that new rules they adopt are not "arbitrary, unreasonable or capricious."

This measure would place the burden of proof on the departments to show that their rules are fair, rather than on a complainant to show they are not as under existing law.

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