



With the temperature in the teens and winds of nearly 20-miles-per-hour blowing, these two visitors find the weather more for strolling than jogging Monday in West Potomac Park along the ice jammed Potomac River near Washington D.C. — AP Wirephoto

Silhouettes

Viet Vets: Troops in Laos in '69—

Senators Call For Investigation

DETROIT (AP) — Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.) and Rep. John Conyers (D-Mich.) called Monday for immediate congressional investigation of allegations by men identified as Vietnam veterans that our combat troops have not operated outside Vietnam. A few days ago we learned that some of our servicemen were on the ground in Cambodia. Now there are reports of invasions into Laos as long ago as early 1969. These are serious charges which require immediate and intensive review. . . .

Conyers said he received similar reports during his 1969 tour of Vietnam. McGovern and Conyers did not attend Monday's session of the mock hearing. Their statements were issued in Detroit and confirmed by their Washington offices.

Soldier accounts provide evidence of the administration's growing credibility gap in Indochina military affairs. "Last week," the senator said, "we were told by Defense Secretary Melvin Laird that our combat troops have not operated outside Vietnam. A few days ago we learned that some of our servicemen were on the ground in Cambodia. Now there are reports of invasions into Laos as long ago as early 1969. These are serious charges which require immediate and intensive review. . . ."

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The hearings, scheduled to last through Tuesday, are being sponsored by Vietnam Veterans Against the War, a private group, and funded in part by actress Jane Fonda and author-attorney Mark Lane.

Spokesmen for the hearing say the "winter soldier" name is based on a quote from Thomas Paine about "summer soldiers" whom he described as "sunshine patriots."

Connally: No Violation In \$225,000 Payment

WASHINGTON (AP) — John B. Connally Jr. denied Monday he violated the Texas Constitution by accepting at least \$225,000 from a foundation while governor. He asked a new Senate hearing on his nomination as Treasury secretary so he can publicly rebut a story suggesting he did wrong.

The Finance Committee will reopen the hearing Tuesday.

Connally told Sen. Wallace F. Bennett (R-Utah) he earned fees as executor of the estate of Sid R. Richardson who died in 1959. Connally did not say how much.

He spread the fees over a 10-year period, Connally told Bennett, to minimize the tax impact. He said since his services occurred before he became governor he did not violate the constitutional prohibition on outside income from corporations or persons.

Bennett said he did not ask Connally the total amount received as executor. The senator said he assumed it was \$75,000 a year. At 10 years, that would make Connally's fee \$750,000 or about 1 per cent of the Richardson estate.

From all indications, after Tuesday's hearing, the Finance Committee will go into executive session, question Connally more about his finances and then vote overwhelmingly in favor of his nomination.

Connally took the offensive as senators began demanding answers to questions raised by a New York Times story Monday about the Sid R. Richardson Foundation's payment of \$225,000 to Connally between 1966 and 1969.

The newspaper contended Connally had consistently denied, in answer to reporters queries while he was governor, that he got compensation from anyone or any foundation or performed any services outside his job of governor.

At a two-hour, 25-minute Finance Committee hearing last Thursday, no one asked Connally about his ties to Richardson, a millionaire oilman who hired him in 1951 and whose estate he helped administer.

The Richardson Foundation got most of its \$86 million in assets from the estate in 1962.

After reading the Times story, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield suggested the committee might want to reopen its hearings.

Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) who earlier sent his own investigators into Texas to probe Connally's finances, set forth specific questions he wants Connally to answer before the Senate debates his nomination.

Proxmire said he wants to know if, as the story stated, Connally received compensation from the Richardson Foundation in 1966 which might have violated the Texas Constitution.

"These issues raise very serious questions," Proxmire wrote Sen. Russell Long (D-La.) chairman of the Finance Committee, who already has said he will vote to approve Connally.

Local Leather Shop Owner Questions 'Hippies' Ticket

Last September, Roger Gwinup, one of the owners of The Leatherery, 215 S. Dubuque, received a parking ticket when he parked his truck in the alley next to his store.

Gwinup, who has long curly hair, explained to the Iowa City parkette as she icketed him that he thought he was legitimately parked because he was loading and unloading materials from the truck. The parkette told him he had been parked too long to use loading as an excuse.

Gwinup then appealed the ticket to Judge Joseph Thornton. The appeal was denied.

About a month later a friend of Gwinup's was in the Civic Center. He saw the copy of Gwinup's ticket that had been sent to the judge. The parkette had written "hippies" across the bottom.

Gwinup went to the Civic Center. No one thought the word "hippie" on the ticket could prejudice a judge.

"I don't know if that was the reason the appeal was denied or not," Gwinup said. "But they wouldn't write 'Businessman' on somebody else's ticket. She obviously didn't put it on there to help me."

Don Akin, Parking Systems Supervisor

for the city, said that he didn't think the word "hippies" on a ticket would prejudice a judge.

"The judge wouldn't respond to that," Akin said. "The parkette didn't write that down to run anyone down. It was just a descriptive thing, her idea of what kind of person he was."

Akin said that this was the first time in the year that he has been working at his job that such a complaint has been brought to his attention.

He added that he has since instructed the parkettes not to write any descriptive phrases characterizing any persons on tickets.

First Legal Illinois Abortion Done

CHICAGO (AP) — A young mother of two toddlers in diapers underwent Monday the first publicized legal abortion in Illinois since a federal court ruling declared the state's century-old abortion law unconstitutional.

The decision came Friday by a panel of three federal judges.

Meanwhile, several Illinois lawyers filed a petition late Monday in the U.S. Supreme Court to bar abortions at least until the justices can rule on the Illinois law.

Hospital officials said the patient, a 23-year-old married woman, was in satisfactory condition after the operation. She was six weeks pregnant.

PAT Checks Complaints Against Landlord

A Daily Iowan News Feature
By KAREN KIRCHNER
Daily Iowan Reporter

The Protective Association for Tenants (PAT) has recently been investigating complaints against Max Yocum, an Iowa City landlord who is presently in South America. According to John Cain, A4, Eldora, president of PAT, the organization has received several complaints against Yocum. In response, Cain is trying to organize Yocum's tenants. "So they can at least get to know each other and decide what to do."

"We will help them (the tenants) with preparing court action forms and as money becomes available we'll help with the court costs," he said.

PAT has the assistance of several law students in its dealings with landlords and tenants.

Cain said the most recent complaint against Yocum has been made by Richard McMullin, A4, West Des Moines. McMullin claims that he, along with three other people, agreed last summer to rent a house from Yocum beginning September 1. The house had been moved from Park Road to Tanglewood Drive and had no heat, refrigerator or stove, electricity only from a cable string from the neighboring house, and no hot water. The sewage emptied into the back yard until the first week of November when a septic tank was installed, McMullin said.

Yocum, according to McMullin, indicated that the house would be completed by September, so the prospective tenants paid a \$100 damage deposit. In return, Yocum signed a receipt which included a list of improvements to be made to the house.

When McMullin and his three roommates moved into the house in September, Yocum allegedly had not completed the installation of utilities.

Then, McMullin told the Daily Iowan, he and the other tenants paid \$100 at the end of September as rent, and decided to withhold all other rent until Yocum finished the house. Yocum did send workmen to the house, but utilities were never completely installed, McMullin said, and the tenants were told to purchase a gas log for heat — the price of the log to be deducted from their rent.

ORDERED TO PAY

According to McMullin, Yocum asked him in late December how much back rent he owed, and ordered McMullin to pay it, deducting one month's rent. McMullin said he feels he should not have to pay Yocum the back rent be-

Astronauts Halfway There; No Moon Landing Doubts

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The astronauts flashed past the halfway point Monday of their quarter-million-mile voyage to the moon, with doubts dispelled that a pesky docking apparatus would block their lunar landing.

The spacemen, Alan B. Shepard Jr., Edgar D. Mitchell and Stuart A. Roosa, awoke from a day-long sleep only a few hours after officials announced that a spacecraft docking problem had apparently cleared itself.

Mission Control engineers said the problem with a docking mechanism that failed to work properly Sunday had apparently worked itself out and space officials gave a go-ahead for Shepard and Mitchell to guide the Apollo 14 lunar module down into the forbidding Fra Mauro lunar highlands Friday.

Apollo 14 sped past the halfway point at 7:08 p.m. EST. The spacecraft was then 125,350 miles from both the earth and the moon, and was flying through space at about 3,200 miles per hour.

At 10:39 p.m. EST, the astronauts fired the power service propulsion rocket engine on the back of their space-

speed of flight by 48.6 m.p.h. hour and adjusted their time of arrival and altitude at the moon.

LUNAR ORBITS

The course correction rocket firing will cause the spacecraft to go into an orbit 69 miles above the moon early Thursday morning. Without the rocket firing, the spacecraft would have curved around the back of the moon, 2,420 miles above its surface, and headed back toward earth.

The astronauts retired about 7:50 a.m. EST Monday morning after a difficult 19-hour day. They woke about 6 p.m. EST and reported they felt refreshed.

Although the world was kept in suspense on whether Apollo 14 would land on the moon, there apparently was no doubt in the astronauts' minds when they settled down for a 10-hour rest period early Monday.

At a news conference Monday, Mission Director Chester Lee firmly announced an extensive analysis of the docking mechanism uncovered no problem now but failed to explain why it did not operate properly Sunday. He said the mission would continue as planned.

"We're proceeding with every intention of making a full lunar landing mission," said Lee. "We can find nothing wrong with the docking probe. We are confident now that the docking probe is good."

The statement was made at a news conference Monday afternoon after engineers on the ground had spent all night examining models of the docking mechanism to try to find out why it failed to operate properly in five docking attempts Sunday.

of flight operations, said, "We will have to convince ourselves in some fashion that the thing is indeed satisfactory for additional dockings."

Even if Mission Control had decided the docking mechanism could not be trusted, Apollo 14 would still have been able to go into an orbit of the moon.

"The mission rules say that if you have a good lunar module with the command module, you can go into lunar orbit even though you couldn't land," said Sjoberg.

In moon orbit the astronauts could have conducted important studies of the moon's surface and of the strange unexplained lights in space. Powerful cameras are on board for such studies.

While the astronauts slept, Apollo 14 was climbing a "gravity hill" toward the moon. The craft left earth orbit at more than 24,000 miles an hour. But as it moved moonward, the gravity of the earth was trying to pull it back. This caused the spacecraft speed to decline slowly. This will continue until the moon's gravity grasps the spacecraft and begins pulling outward. Then the spacecraft speed will increase until it loops into lunar orbit.

Apollo 14 was launched with the hope of erasing the shadow cast across the space program by the failure last April of Apollo 13.

An oxygen tank exploded while the Apollo 13 spaceship was 205,000 miles from earth, endangering the three astronauts and forcing cancellation of the mission's lunar landing.

Manned spaceflights were halted while industry and the space agency threw their full weight into a study of what caused the Apollo 13 explosion. The problem was found and \$5 million was spent on equipment and design changes. A third, independent oxygen tank was added to Apollo 14. And wiring inside the oxygen tanks was either removed or coated with stainless steel.

The flight plan calls for Apollo 14 to land where Apollo 13 couldn't — in a rolling, ridged area strewn with boulders and rocks 4.6 billion years old or as old as the solar system itself.

FOREIGN OBJECT?

Astronaut James McDivitt, manager of the Apollo Spacecraft Program, told newsmen, "I can't help but feel there was some foreign object that got into the system. Where the foreign object came from and where it went, we don't know."

Once the spacecraft had been launched, had orbited earth one and one-half times and was then fired off in space toward the moon, Roosa pulled the command ship out from the lunar module and spent third stage rocket Sunday night. He turned it around and tried five times to rejoin it nose to nose with the lunar module. And five times three small metal latches failed to capture and hold.

Space officials explained Monday that the two craft finally were linked when Roosa drove the plunger-like docking probe into the lunar module Drogue and the three small latches sprang into place. As the latches engaged they triggered a contraction of the probe. This drew the craft together and 12 large docking latches slammed into place with 3,000 pounds of force, clamping the craft together.

The astronauts removed the docking device and brought it inside the command ship early Monday. With the aid of a flashlight and instructions radioed from earth, they carefully inspected the probe and the Drogue, which is the section of the docking device that is attached to the lunar module.

But they could find nothing amiss. They were able to latch the two pieces together by hand with ease, trying without success to repeat the earlier failure.

The docking mishap had put the astronauts' chances of landing on the moon in doubt. Such a landing in the rugged old Fra Mauro highlands of the moon has been scheduled for 4:16 a.m. EST Friday.

The University of Iowa administration's hearing to try 11 persons for their part in the Dec. 9 Defense Intelligence Agency demonstration has been rescheduled for Thursday, Feb. 4, at 9:30 a.m. in the College of Law courtroom. John Larson, assistant to Pres. Willard Boyd announced Monday.

Former Iowa Supreme Court Justice Theodore G. Garfield will officiate in the hearing, which was postponed indefinitely Jan. 25 because of illness in Garfield's family.

The hearing will be carried over until Friday if necessary, Larson said.

Larson also said that he had sent out letters to all the defendants notifying them of the rescheduling.

DECISION BASIS

Before the decision to land was announced, Sigurd Sjoberg, the director

'DIA II' Hearing Is Rescheduled For Thursday

Not So Cold

Increasing cloudiness and not as cold Tuesday and Tuesday night. Highs Tuesday: 15 in northeastern Iowa to around 30 southwest. Lows Tuesday night: 10 northeast to 20s southwest. Chance of snow late Tuesday night and Wednesday. Wednesday highs: 20s northeast to 30s southwest.



Editor: Leona Durham, Managing Editor: Amy Chapman, News Editor: Lowell May, City-University Editor: Willard Rawn, Editorial Page Editor: Cheryl Miller, Photography Editor: Diane Hayes, Fine Arts Editor: Michael Ryan, Sports Editor: Jay Ewoldt, Associate News Editor: Mike McGreevy, Assoc. City-University Editor: Debbie Remine, Editor: Richard Tar Maal, Assoc. Sports Editor: John Richards, Assoc. Photo Editor: Jan Williams

Drugs kill

Apparently we cannot say too often that the editorial department of The Daily Iowan has no control over what goes into the paper as advertising. In this semester's registration edition, there was a lengthy (and expensive) ad warning parents about drugs and narcotics, listing the various types, describing physical symptoms, telling parents what to look for, and listing the dangers of the various drugs and narcotics.

Some of it was funny, some incorrect. This latter is particularly true of the section on marijuana. For example, sleepiness and a wandering mind are not necessarily symptoms to marijuana usage, and enlarged eye pupils are never a symptom. Under clues, discolored fingers were listed, but that is much more likely a symptom of tobacco. Further, under dangers the chart says, "Recent medical findings - marijuana does injure organs." To our knowledge, no such evidence has been found.

But the most serious error in the chart lies not so much in what it said, but in what it did not. Two of the most common - and most dangerous - drugs were not listed: drugs which have been proven by medical science to be addictive and to kill. Any chart most certainly should have carried these two additions:

Table with 4 columns: DRUG USED, PHYSICAL SYMPTOMS, LOOK FOR, DANGERS. Rows include Cigarettes (Coffin Nails, Cancer Sticks, Weed), Alcohol (booze, juice, hooch, grape, etc.), Empty liquor bottles, Lung, heart damage, cancer, financial hardship, etc.

Personally, if I had my choice between living around persons who used alcohol or persons who used marijuana, I'd take the potheads anyway. - Leona Durham

Eco-memo: Save the Upper Iowa River Valley

The northeast corner of Iowa is a pleasant surprise to most visitors who expect to find nothing but flat cornfields from the Iowa Scene. Even long-time natives from other sections of the state find it hard to believe that an area characterized by deep cutting streams, valleys and rugged bluffs is a part of the Corn State.

Geologists explain the distinct features of the area by telling us that it escaped the effects of most of the glaciers that covered Iowa back before we were born. Whatever the explanation, it's a beautiful place and the Upper Iowa River, which flows through this area, is one of its most beautiful features.

The U.S. Department of the Interior has recommended that this river be designated a national scenic river and given the protection which such designation would provide. The Upper Iowa flows through a heavily wooded landscape which is broken only by picturesque limestone cliffs. Unique and beautiful. Two words that are synonymous with threatened these days.

The Iowa Group of the Sierra Club under the leadership of Lawrence Ladin of Des Moines has charged that real estate developers have their eye on this valley. It looks like the opportunity to

These scenic easements wouldn't interfere with the land owners' use of the land substantially. The farmers would just be paid for doing what they say they want to do anyway. They would be paid to agree to selectively-cut timber, prohibit billboards and not develop the valley in any way which would change its pastoral nature. They could continue to do what they've always done, namely, farm.

The river couldn't be straightened or dammed. The small strip that is to be bought would be used to provide for trails, canoe landings and camp sites along the river and trails. Mass recreation facilities such as destructive automobile campgrounds are not a part of the proposal.

The Iowa Conservation Commission would need to provide \$500,000 as the state's share of the project. As of now they are only willing to ask for \$150,000 while at the same time the commission is interested in spending \$2 million to build an artificial lake in conjunction with Iowa Electric's nuclear power plant at Palo. We need not spend great sums to construct a fake lake when we can't afford to preserve a living and real river of national significance.

Governor Ray has said he's interested but that he won't fight it out in the legislature alone. We should give him some help by writing to Conservation Commission Chairman Earl Jarvis, your representatives in the legislature and anybody else who might be able to throw weight around.

CBS television philosopher Eric Sevareid was born and raised along the Upper Iowa and has said, "I hope with all of my heart that the Upper Iowa River and Valley can be saved for more generations by inclusion in the National Wild and Scenic River System. We have to learn to conserve as well as develop, exploit and spend, or the precious places in this country will be forever lost to our descendants. There are very few stretches in the Midwest like the Upper Iowa. Its despoilation would be a calamity, and we know from repeated experience that action has to be taken at the first signs of this."

Forever lost. Forever is a long time. For those interested in more information, they should write the Sierra Club-Iowa Group, in care of Lawrence Ladin, 115 SW 8th St., Des Moines 50309.

-Ron Zobel

Letters: For changing the system, an outline

To the Editor:

Thank you Jim, Karen, Barbara, Mary, Marian, Joe, Charlene, Hope, Ellen, Mavis, Mike, John, Al, Bill, women who listened and helped, Wesley House, Vy, Charlie, Jack, Fred, Wayne, spiffy George and plain old George; and all who listened and those who signed and did not sign letters.

Thank you President Boyd and Dean Zopf. Thank you Staff Council and U of I Human Rights Committee and Funded Retirement Committee and Board members. Thank you for listening, encouraging, working, laughing, advising, CHANGING, doubting, believing, struggling and caring to eliminate student spouse exclusion clauses. And yet: for those who ponder changing the "System" this is an abbreviated outline of what it took.

Summary of Actions and Events on Student Spouse Exclusion Clauses: 1969-70, Clara Oleson:

Nov. 1, 1969 - Letter of University of Iowa Staff Council president outlining objections to rule and requesting assistance.

Dec. 30, 1969 - Follow-up letter to above when no response. Met with Pres. Staff Council and referred to Human Rights Committee, from whose chairman, Paul Neuhauser, received invitation to address committee.

Jan. 12, 1970 - Letter to Neuhauser outlining problem and asking investigative efforts of committee.

Jan. 30, 1970 - Outlining problem to committee, which directed chairman to gather appropriate facts.

Feb. 16, 1970 - Met with Director of Fringe Benefits Program and Neuhauser to discuss completed study of student spouses employee at U of I. Neuhauser called for additional study to compare turn-over rates between student spouses

and non-student spouses, funded by \$300 from U of I administration offices.

April 23, 1970 - Turn-over rate statistics available.

June 10, 1970 - Summary of events letter to Neuhauser requesting meeting with total committee to vote on resolution calling for elimination of student spouse clauses.

June 15, 1970 - Reply from Neuhauser indicating he was no longer chairman of Human Rights Committee, but would forward data to new chairman, when appointed, and would remain available for any assistance.

July 8, 1970 - Report to U of I Staff Council on progress to date. Chambers present and requested background info. Pertinent info forwarded. Chambers indicated Funded Retirement and Insurance would initiate immediate investigation and report by Oct. 15.

July 15-Aug. 30, 1970 - Vacation for either Oleson or others. Nothing happens.

Sept. 10, 1970 - Memo to Funded Retirement Comm. chairman offering info and data on problem. New chairman of U of I Human Rights Committee still not announced.

Oct. 2, 1970 - Human Rights Committee, with new chairman, meets and decides not to accept any resolution for consideration until joint meeting with Funded Retirement and Pres. from Personnel, Student Wives, and Oleson, who announces possible litigation vs. U of I. Meeting scheduled for next Wednesday.

Oct. 5, 1970 - Meeting postponed to next regularly scheduled meeting date, Nov. 4, due to scheduling conflicts.

Oct. 15, 1970 - Report to Pres. Staff Council, 1970-71, on progress to date.

Nov. 4, 1970 - Human Rights Committee with invited guests and DI reporter on routine assignment. Committee pass-

es modified resolution, offers letter to Boyd to press, Oleson's attorney present.

Nov. 5, 1970 - Oleson letter released to press with advance copies to Boyd, Zopf, Tester.

Nov. 7, 1970 - Story and letter printed in DI.

Nov. 9, 1970 - Oleson makes appointment with Boyd for Nov. 17. President's secretary indicates "letter on way."

Nov. 10, 1970 - Oleson offers any assistance to Dee Norton and Faculty Senate, deemed appropriate.

Nov. 13, 1970 - Boyd's letter received. Funded Retirement will study problem.

Nov. 11, 1970 - Staff Council receive resolution from Human Rights and appoints committee to study suitable response.

Nov. 17, 1970 - Oleson meets with Boyd and Chambers. Assured of concern and interest and outlined delays of up to 1 1/2 years.

Nov. 18, 1970 - Receive letter from Dean Zopf with invitation to meet with Funded Retirement Committee on Nov. 23.

Nov. 23, 1970 - Oleson meets with Funded Retirement. Chairman of Human Rights gave presentation. Chambers present. Oleson announces formation of SWEAT, and meeting of student wives on Dec. 3.

Dec. 3, 1970 - SWEAT (Student Wives Equity Action Team) meets for first time. Letter to Funded Retirement.

Jan. 5, 1970 - Telephone Chambers; indicate decision by Boyd in one month.

Jan. 25, 1970 - Clauses removed effective Feb. 1, 1971. Eligibility requirements to be reviewed.

Omitted are the telephone calls, the coffee conversations, the boredom, the androcentricism, the fears, the incompetence, the Peter Principle everywhere, the plain old apathy and stupidity. Omit-

ted are the endless words, the talking the talking, the talking. Fourteen months.

Clara Oleson 1317 Rochester Ave

Editor's Note: Far out, Clara. It's going to be a long war.

Catch-22 in Currier

To the Editor:

The Catch-22 hiring and firing practices of Currier Dining Service should no longer go unpublished. I worked for Currier in the dishroom throughout the first semester and now face the consequences of that anything but mutually agreeable experience.

The first catch lies in the contract which I was obligated to sign. It stated that I was to work for Currier the entire first semester through finals week and that a copy of my job performance could be released to future employers of mine. These obligations were required of me without any compensation other than my hourly wages, no job security was mentioned, and their own arbitrary evaluation of my job performance could be sent to any employer interested in hiring me. This evaluation of theirs, as I left Currier under unfavorable circumstances, now poses a potential threat to any of my future job opportunities.

Their firing practices are weighted even more so in their favor. I was called into an office at the end of the first semester and dismissed from my job without any substantial excuse. Asking the reason that I would not be rehired second semester, the lady simply told me that she'd received several reports of my incompetency. I asked to be faced with my accusers, but she refused, explaining that things just weren't done that way there at Currier. She said the word of the girls who'd reported me was taken for granted. There was to be no question of their words' truth, especially since they'd supposedly warned me several times themselves. I explained that I'd received only one such warning two weeks before and asked the logical question: How could she take their word for granted that I was incompetent if she'd also taken for granted that they'd warned me several times and they hadn't? She responded with a sheet of paper pulled from her desk drawer. It stated that Currier employees need be warned only once, and if their incompetency continues, then they are to be fired. So I reminded her that my only warning had been given two weeks before and asked if my incompetency had continued after that. She didn't answer the question under the pretense that her record book was not at hand. She then ended the conversation and assured me that my case would be reviewed.

Apparently my appeal to reason had some effect. Returning the next day, I was rehired the second semester as a substitute. I expressed my thought that this would severely limit my working hours, but the lady assured me that substitutes often times put in more hours than do regular workers. The contradiction was blatantly obvious. I was to be rehired in a capacity to work more often than the previous position from which I'd been fired. She explained that those on the review board thought I'd perform better in a variety of positions. This struck me as absurd, the dishroom offering the simplest of jobs over at Currier, I was condemned upon someone's unquestioned word as incompetent at even that.

Having told her I either wanted my old job back in the dishroom or to be taken off of their work list permanently, she gladly obliged, and I'm now unemployed. As a parting volley, she reminded me that our male workers had promised to wear hair nets and help clean up downstairs, which I hadn't done. I reminded her that none of us males wore hair nets down there and yet most of them were to be rehired for the second semester. With visions of Catch-22 dancing through my head, I left without reminding her that I'd been chastised early in the semester for staying to help clean up, and for that reason quit the practice.

Realizing the folly of an attempt to regain my job, I left the office thinking of the evaluation of my job performance that is now on file at Currier, and that great movie but unfortunate reality, "Catch-22."

John E. Schroeder, A3 112 E. Bloomington

Good morning! If you don't like this editorial page, it's because YOU aren't in it. We don't need letters telling us you hate us, we need your help. Wander on over.

Polaroid and Black Africa

POLAROID SHOTS BLACK IN SOUTH AFRICA: BLACK CAUCUS CALLS BOYCOTT

The Polaroid Corporation has announced that it will fight South African apartheid by continuing to do business there. It rejected the demands of the PWRM (Polaroid Worker's Revolutionary Movement) a black worker's caucus within its Cambridge factory who asked Polaroid to cut its ties with South Africa and contribute the profits it has made in that country since 1938 to several African liberation movements.

The company announced in full page advertisements in newspapers throughout the country that while it would stop sales to official government agencies, it will continue selling to private South Africa companies. Polaroid admitted that it has been selling the South African government an instant photo ID system which the military uses to make "passbook" photos of the country's blacks. Since 1960, blacks in South Africa have had to carry these pass-books at all times.

Although Blacks make up 83 per cent of the population, they can't vote, can't organize trade unions or political parties. Skilled jobs are reserved for whites. Black people can be deported to rural reserves and not allowed back in the cities, or be forced to leave their families for government assigned work.

Polaroid also announced plans for an experiment in Black education for Africa. The program involves upgrading and training for non-white employees who Polaroid finally admits are underpaid. The proposal also includes provisions for about 500 scholarships for Black African students. The total package will cost the company an estimated \$100,000 per year. Polaroid's public relations campaign about this progressive experiment cost just about as much.

Polaroid's plans were drawn up when it's four-man multi-racial fact-finding team recently returned from a ten day trip to South Africa. The trip was spurred by months of demonstrations and boycotts led by the PWRM. The company claims that their team spoke to Black Africans who want Polaroid to do business in South Africa.

It is a treasonable offense in South Africa, to support any campaign for economic withdrawal of foreign firms or sanctions. Anyone found guilty of such support is sentenced to death. What South African would have been foolish enough to suggest economic withdrawal of Polaroid's visiting team?

South African labor legislation also makes it illegal for any black to occupy a position above any white in a company. "Equal opportunity" employment is completely out of the question in South Africa. When Polaroid headquarters in Cambridge announced that Frank and Hirsch, the firm's South African distributor was an Equal Opportunity employer, the distributor had to deny it. "I don't know what they were talking about," Frank and Hirsch director Berman told the Johannesburg Star. "We are governed by the laws of the Country. Would they allow the existence of such a policy? It is not possible."

Government controlled "Bantu" education specifically and openly trains blacks for inferior positions. The government says, "There is no place for him (the black) in the European (white) community above the level of certain forms of labor."

Polaroid sales in South Africa amount to less than \$1.5 million a year out of a worldwide sales of about \$500 million. However, there are 300 other U.S. corporations which reap sizeable profits in South Africa. Polaroid has economic connections with several of them.

James Killian, chairman of the MIT corporation and a director at Polaroid, is on the board of directors of General Motors. GM controls 19 per cent of the auto sales in Africa. They hire blacks who work in their factories with starting wages of 50c an hour.

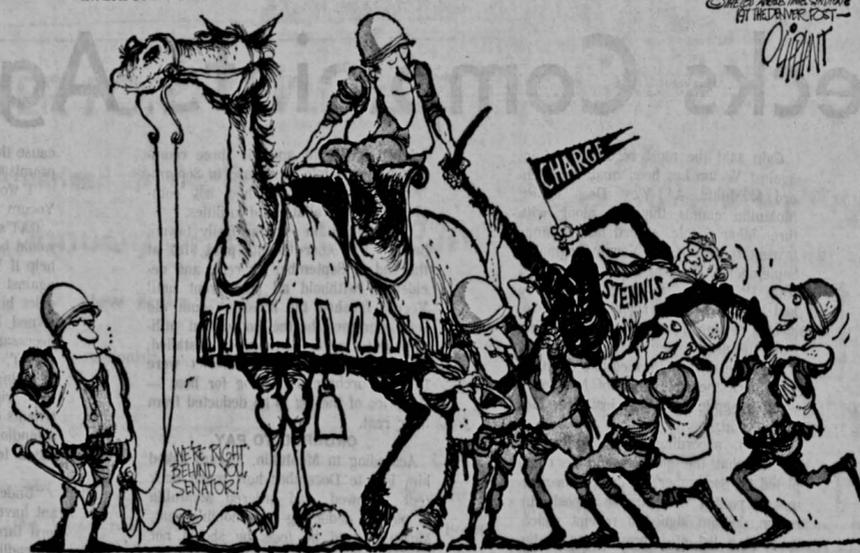
Polaroid deals with two banks - Morgan Trust Company of New York and the Chemical Bank. Morgan Trust was one of the primary financial supporters of South Africa following the Sharpeville massacre of 1960 when nearly 100 black people were gunned down at a peaceful demonstration organized to protest the recently instituted passbook laws. The loans floated to South Africa allowed it to pull through the economic and political crisis which followed the massacre and to become the country with the highest profit rate in the world. The Chemical Bank has extensive interests in South Africa and is already the target of a UN resolution against its pro-apartheid advertising.

When Edwin Land, the brain behind Polaroid and Chairman of its Board of Directors, says that he doesn't want to be pushed around by a group like the PWRM, he speaks for a whole community of corporate and financial interests. "I know one thing," said Land. "If we at this moment, cut off all our business in South Africa, then the newspapers will be full of the vast Polaroid Revolutionary Movement. We would have a series of new demands, and there is no doubt that the management would not meet them. The world is watching us right now. Other companies are saying that if Polaroid can't make the grade, none of us can."

The Polaroid Worker's Revolutionary Movement has called for an international boycott of Polaroid products until the company pulls out of South Africa.

-Liberation News Service

IT HAS BEEN SUGGESTED THAT ANY SENATOR WHO TALKS ABOUT SENDING AMERICAN TROOPS INTO CAMBODIA SHOULD LEAD THE CHARGE HIMSELF...



LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions must be signed by the writer and should be typed with triple spacing. Letters no longer than 300 words are appreciated. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution.

Nixon Pledges Inflation Cut, Decreased Unemployment

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon pledged Monday to cut inflation sharply, scale down high unemployment, and bring economic prosperity to the nation by mid-1972.

He said his administration would achieve these goals with a great economic leap forward this year and an attack on inflationary forces in the econ-

omy without turning to wage-price controls.

"I intend to use all the effective and legitimate powers of government to unleash and strengthen those forces of the free market that hold prices down," Nixon said in his annual economic message.

He promised — with cooperation from the private sector — to bring "full prosperity without war, full prosperity without inflation."

Nixon coupled his forecasts with his strongest rejection of wage-price controls or guidelines to date.

As to what he will do to check rising wages and prices, Nixon pointed his finger to the past.

He noted that he tried to bring down oil, lumber, copper and steel prices by increasing — or threatening to increase — their supply in the marketplace.

And he pointed to his call for labor and management in the construction industry to come up with a voluntary plan to hold down wages and prices. That call was made under the threat of government intervention.

"The key to economic policy in 1971 is orderly expansion," Nixon said. "While continuing to reduce the rate of inflation, total spending and total output should rise as rapidly as possible to lift the economy to full employment and full production."

He said his policies of fiscal restraint in 1969 and 1970 "have set in motion strenuous efforts to cause reduction. These actions, as the pace of the economy quickens, will bear fruit in better productivity and costs."

The report avoided any forecasts about the economy in 1971, but Paul McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, supplied the targets for newsmen.

McCracken said unemployment at the end of the year should fall below 5 per cent and inflation should be "down in the 3 per cent zone by the end of the year."

In addition, McCracken said, real GNP — the growth in output disregarding inflation — should exceed 4 1/2 per cent.

Nixon said forces in the economy make economic expansion possible this year, pointing to a stepup in housing construction, declining interest rates, an expected big increase in state and local government spending and an economic snapback after settlement of the General Motors strike.

The government will do its share with his new \$229.2-billion "full employment budget" for fiscal 1972, built on an \$11.6-billion deficit on top of an \$18.2-billion deficit for the current fiscal year, Nixon said.

Nixon claimed in his message that the rate of inflation has subsided. Prices have begun to rise less rapidly and "there are the first signs of a retardation in wage increases in some sectors," he said.

Tuberculosis costs the American people about one billion dollars each year for treatment, needed control services, compensation payments, economic loss, and other direct and indirect costs.



Chinese students from the University of Iowa join in a Chicago demonstration over the weekend protesting the Japanese claim to an oil-rich island between Japan and Taiwan. The island, Tiao Yu Tai, is being claimed by both the Nationalist Chinese and the Japanese, and Chinese students have claimed that a growing Japanese military power is being used to enforce the Japanese claim. — Photo by Doug Cox

Black Militant Knox Fails To Get on ISU Spring Ballot

A ticket including Des Moines black militant Charles Knox received too few votes last Friday to gain a place on the student body presidential elections at Iowa State University.

Knox was running for president along with vice-presidential candidate Barbara Yates, a graduate student in English and a member of the ISU New University Conference chapter. The organization is a national socialist organization of students, faculty and education institution staff.

Yates and Knox were running on a platform supporting the treaty between its signees and the people of Vietnam through the Provisional Revolutionary Government of Vietnam. The platform also supported the PRG's eight-point plan to end the war through the unconditional withdrawal of all foreign forces from Vietnam.

Also a part of the platform was a call to "open up the

schools" by eliminating academic tracking; economic, sex and race discrimination; and the politically conservative nature of the institution.

The Knox-Yates ticket came in third with 330 votes behind the qualifying tickets of Ron Holmes-Scott Shafer and Steve

Zumzacz, with 625 votes and 1,782 votes, respectively.

The elections will be held Feb. 12, with the members of the victorious of the two qualifying tickets holding office from March until February, 1972.

Georgia Demo Gets Russell Senate Seat

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — David H. Gambrell, chairman of the Georgia Democratic party, was appointed Monday by Gov. Jimmy Carter to fill the unexpired term of Sen. Richard B. Russell.

Gambrell, Carter and other state officials planned to fly to Washington for swearing-in ceremonies Tuesday.

Russell, dean of the Senate

and adviser to presidents, died Jan. 21 of chronic lung disabilities.

Gambrell said he is now inclined to seek his own term in the Senate in 1972, after Russell's term expires.

Gambrell has refused to label himself as to his ideology, saying only that he is a "pragmatist."

He says his views on race likely will differ with those of Russell, who led the southern bloc in the Senate which opposed all civil rights legislation. "The passage of time has changed a lot of things," said Gambrell.

"He (Russell) stayed firm where he was, but I think he'd expect a young person to have different views."

UI Chapter NUC Members Attend Baltimore Meeting

By Staff Writer

BALTIMORE, Md. — Eight members of the University of Iowa chapter of the New University Conference (NUC) participated in NUC's January national committee meeting held here Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

NUC is a national organization of socialist students, faculty members and educational institution staff members.

Delegates at the policy-making meeting were Marc Harding, LI; Nancy Snyder, G; and Leona Durham, G.

Others making the trip were Frank Snyder, G; Rob Griswold, A3; former student Roland Schembari; Michael Carroll, G, and Lowell May, A4. Issues under consideration at the meeting's workshops and

voting sessions were a People's Peace Treaty with the people of Vietnam through the People's Revolutionary Government there and a program to open up educational institutions to people now weeded out of schools by discriminatory practices.



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Council Ponders Bus Fare Problems

The Iowa City City Council in its regular work session Monday discussed a proposal to reduce bus fares. Discussion was prompted by a resolution to immediately reduce bus fares by a nickel which will come before the council in its regular meeting tonight.

Other councilmen expressed concern that a fare drop would overload the present buses and cause hard feelings on the part of patrons, which could hurt city takeover of the lines.

The councilmen heard City Manager Frank Smiley suggest that the council wait until mid-April and reduce bus fares at that time to 15 cents, a ten cent reduction. The dime reduction at that time could possibly increase the number of passengers, he said, and the deficit created by lower fares would be wiped out by increased patronage of the bus line.

Ecuador Asks U.S. Pullout From Country

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ecuador demanded Monday night the withdrawal from its territory of the United States military mission.

In a note signed by Ecuadorian foreign minister Jose Maria Ponce Yopez, Ecuador said the action was taken in retaliation for what it termed "coercive measures" adopted by the United States two weeks ago in the fishing rights conflict.

On Jan. 18, the United States announced suspension of military sales to Ecuador and threatened to suspend economic aid following a series of seizures of American fishing vessels.

Ponce Yopez described the action as "characteristic of the bitter imperialistic tradition of the United States."

Approximately 42,000 people are using the bus system per month at the present time, Smiley said. A nickel reduction in fare would necessitate an increase of 10,000 passengers per month. Smiley said that he felt a fare reduction at this time would have little or no effect on bus patronage.

Also to be considered in the fare reduction is the planned city takeover of the bus line in June. Some councilmen felt that a fare reduction should go into effect before May when university students, termed "the backbone of the bus line," leave for the summer.

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CAMPUS NOTES

RADIO TELESCOPE Dr. George Swenson, director of the Radio Astronomy Observatory at the University of Illinois, will speak on "How to Build Your Own 120 ft. Diameter Radio Telescope" at 4 this afternoon in 301 Physics Research Center.

nesday in the Union Spoke Room. Persons interested in the Hunger Hike may call Penny Morse, 351-7326 or the CIRUNA office at the Union Activities Center.

ORATORIO CHORUS There are a few openings in the University Oratorio Chorus. Anyone interested in joining should report to South Rehearsal Hall at 7:15 tonight.

PAN-AM LEAGUE The Pan-American League of Iowa City will meet for luncheon at 12:30 Thursday at the University Athletic Club. Dr. Hope Solomons, a club member, will give a program on Travels in Mexico.

UNION BOARD INFO Union Board will have an information table set up in the Union south lobby from 1 to 4 p.m. today and Wednesday to answer any questions concerning Union Board and take applications for membership.

LIT COURSE OPEN An extra section of 11:6, Narrative Literature, has been opened. The course, which will meet at 3:30 Mon., Wed. and Fri., may be added for late registration in Room 308 EPB.

SCEC Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Ohio State Room. Anyone interested in joining SCEC during second semester is urged to attend.

BOOK EXCHANGE The Student Book Exchange has announced that it will be refunding money this week, not selling or buying books. Students involved in the exchange will not be responsible for books or money after Saturday.

STUDENT NURSES Grace Wallace, National Director of Nurses Christian Fellowship, will speak on "Meeting Spiritual Needs of Patients" at a nursing students meeting at 7 tonight in the Union Indiana Room.

CAREER COUNSELING Students registered at the Office of Career Counseling and Placement should bring in first semester's grades, second semester's class schedules and courses as soon as possible. All changes of address and phone numbers should be reported to the office immediately.

MATH WIVES University of Iowa Math Wives Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Cathy's Candle Cupboard, 1300 S. Linn.

GAMES HELP Union Board and the Union are looking for students who would like to assist as bowling scorers, billiards referees, typists and registration hosts at the Regional Games Tournament Feb. 12 and 13. Sign up is in the Activities Center or the Recreation Area desk. Pay is a free hour of bowling or billiards.

CIRUNA CIRUNA will hold a meeting for anyone interested in a Walk for Development for the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Union Activities Center.

MODEL U.N. Persons interested in the Iowa State Model United Nations, to be held March 12 through 14 in Ames or the University of Wisconsin Model United Nations, to be held in Wis. over University of Iowa spring break, can contact the CIRUNA office in the Union Activities Center for more information.

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HAM CLUB University of Iowa Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 3404 Engineering Building.

THE DAILY IOWAN The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students of The University of Iowa. Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper are those of the writers.

ENGINEERING WIVES An Engineering Wives meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 3401 Engineering Building. Guest speaker will be Martin Beer from H. and R. Block.

THE DAILY IOWAN The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

UPSTEP Iowa UPSTEP will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 467 Physics Research Building. James V. Bradac, acting director of the Communications Research Laboratory, will speak on "Communication Research."

THE DAILY IOWAN Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. All mail subscriptions, \$12 per year; six months, \$6.50; three months, \$3.50.

THE DAILY IOWAN Dial 337-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items and announcements in The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

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Kent: The Ones They Missed With Bullets

EDITOR'S NOTE: On Thursday a U.S. district judge in Cleveland, Ohio, struck from the record a special grand jury report on the Kent State University violence May 1 through 4, saying it could "irreparably damage" the rights of 25 indicted persons. The judge, William K. Thomas, said the grand jury went beyond its powers and violated its oath of secrecy in the report, but he did not throw out the indictments. Below is a Liberation News Service news analysis of the report, including a statement by the 25 indicted.

★ ★ ★
 "The time has come to detach from university society those who persist in violent behavior. Expel the troublemakers without fear or favor." — the Special Grand Jury, after the November investigation into events at Kent State, May 1 through 4, 1970.

★ ★ ★
 KENT, Ohio (LNS) — The special grand jury investigation after the Kent State murders exonerated the Ohio National Guard and blamed the students, although earlier investigations by the FBI and the Scranton Commission came up with exactly the opposite.

The jury findings made it easier for the Ohio Legislature to pass Bill 1219 — a true law-

and-order bill that takes away the right of free speech and assembly at every university in the state of Ohio.

The finale of the special grand jury was the indictments they handed down against 25 Kent State students, one faculty member, and several non-students. Several of the indicted were those actually wounded by the National Guard. Just before these indictments, 43 students at Kent were charged with drug offenses. Several are serving lengthy sentences in Ohio prisons. Others are on precarious probation.

KENT 25 STATEMENT

The 25 indicted for arson, riot, interfering with firemen, assaulting firemen (presumably

during the burning of the ROTC building) and inciting to riot recently published a statement in the new Kent newspaper, Dragline:

"We are the survivors of the Kent Massacre. Yet, we are the victims of the Ohio Special Grand Jury. As one student put it, 'The ones they missed with bullets they got with indictments.' Someone else said it better, 'They blamed us for getting in the way of the bullets.' This is more accurate.

"Two of us were wounded on May 4. The other 23 represent a cross section of the university community and the protest movement — a liberal sociology professor, a student body president who is a third sergeant in ROTC, political people, apolitical people, long hairs, short hairs, nine students already busted for drugs, four women, one black, and even a few non-students — to prove their 'outside agitator' hery.

"Picking such a diverse group — almost all of whom never knew each other before and who live anywhere from Boston to San Francisco has made it difficult to organize a common defense and coordinate fundraising.

WHY DIVERSITY?

"Why did they pick such a diverse group? Probably because they would have liked to have indicted the entire university or even every young person who is

a 'college bum' or 'effete snob.'"

"First, the Ohio Grand Jury condemned 'permissive' and 'over-indulgent' Ken State President White. That is the same man who refers to students as 'human debris' and calls peaceful and legal rallies 'deplorable' and 'de facto disruptions.'

"The grand jury also blamed the disorders on the 'over-emphasis the administration has placed and allowed to be placed on the right to dissent.' That's the same administration that wouldn't let William Kunstler speak on campus this fall, and kicked a Kent student out of school for 'illegal solicitation.' At the time he was collecting money for the Kent Legal Defense Fund.

"The grand jury report says that any student who was even observing on May 4 is 'morally responsible' for the killings. This indicts literally thousands of students. The jury states: 'Arson is arson, whether committed on a college campus or elsewhere. The fact that some of the participants were college students changes nothing except perhaps to further aggravate the seriousness of the offense.'

"The jury report did not stop at May. It indicted 43 people for drugs in March and April and derides this fall's Yippies as 'social and intellectual' misfits and the Jefferson Airplane for appearing at Homecoming (all ir-

relevant to their stated duty to investigate the May 1-4 disorders.)

JUSTIFYING MURDER

"More important than blaming the tragedy on the students, the grand jury has let the law justify murder. Not only did they find the National Guard guiltless, but they say that the National Guard were the victims!

"The Grand Jury report states that the Ohio Guard 'fired their weapons in the honest and sincere belief that they would suffer serious bodily injury.' The FBI report, which came earlier, is different: 'We have reason to believe that the claim by the National Guard that their lives were in danger from the students was fabricated subsequent to the event.'

"The FBI further reported that the individual guardsmen could be held responsible for manslaughter.

The Scranton Commission appointed by President Nixon, whose war the protest was all about, said: 'The indiscriminate firing of rifles, into a crowd of students and the deaths that followed were unnecessary, unwarranted, and inexcusable.'

DISCREPANCIES

"There are other discrepancies between the grand jury and the Scranton and the FBI reports. The grand jury charges that the May 4 anti-

war rally "quickly degenerated into a riotous mob." The Scranton Commission does not agree:

"The rally was peaceful and there was no apparent impending violence. The Guard fired amidst great turmoil and confusion engendered in part by their own activities."

"In the face of the evidence of the FBI and Scranton Commission how could the grand jury exonerate the Guard, and blame the students?"

"Part of the answer can be found in the people who organized the grand jury. The man who decided to have a grand jury investigation was the same man (former Gov. James A. Rhodes) who sent troops into Kent on May 2, in hopes of getting votes for his waning law-and-order campaign for the U.S. Senate.

"He visited Kent State himself on May 3 and inflamed the situation by calling students 'worse than brown shirts and communists' and promising to use 'any weapons necessary' to stop the rebellion on campus.

"The grand jury was administered through the office of Rhodes' attorney general, Paul Brown. Just before the investigation started, Brown said, 'Probably no Guardsmen will be indicted.'

'SHOOT TO KILL'

"The special prosecutor appointed by Brown was Seabury Ford of Ravenna, Ohio. Right after the grand jury report, Ford told newsmen: 'They should have shot all the troublemakers,' and 'I think this whole damn country isn't going to simmer down until the police are ordered to shoot to kill.' As you can see, we were

well on our way to a fair and unbiased investigation.

"The jurors were made up of residents of Portage County (mostly Kent and Ravenna), none of whom are students or faculty at Kent State. It is especially unusual that we were systematically excluded since Kent State University students and faculty make up a large percentage of Portage County. Certainly Ravenna housewives and Kent businessmen trying students is not a trial by peers.

"The group that made up the grand jury is the same group that jurors will be chosen from for each of our trials coming up in Ravenna.

"This makes us helpless victims of American justice. When law and order means shooting students in cold blood, then the legal lynching of fellow students and faculty, there is no justice. We are not the only victims at Kent, however.

OTHER CHARGES

"A Black United Student leader faces suspension for chalking a sidewalk. Two others have been suspended for 'illegal solicitation.' 43 of our brothers and sisters have been busted for dope this fall. Many of us face daily police harassment and tapped phones because we are considered 'political activists' by the 'authorities.'

"Others get busted for ridiculous charges like 'open container, vagrancy, loitering, curfew, contributing,' etc., by Kent City Police. We all must worry about what we say in classes because of informers and what we smoke in our own rooms because of narcs.

"We are all threatened with suspension for 'disruption' if we talk about civil liberties in literature classes or argue with friends in front of buildings (as two students were charged under Bill 1219).

"Repression has come to Kent and we are all the victims. They shot us on May 4, now they're indicting us, throwing us out of school, harassing us, arresting us, threatening us in every way to stop our protest and destroy our life-style. We are all victims of Kent State repression, not just the 25. 'We are all outlaws in the eyes of America.' — signed by the Kent State 25

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Mountain, Bluegrass Group to Give Concert

Old time mountain and bluegrass music, performed by a string band, will be the concert fare at 8 p.m. Thursday at Macbride Auditorium.

J. E. Mainer and His Mountaineers will appear, sponsored by the Friends of Old Time Music and the School of Letters. Tickets for the performance will be \$1.25 and will be available at the door.

Mainer, born in 1898 near Weaversville, N.C., began playing the banjo at nine, and at 13 was playing at square dances. In 1934 Mainer started playing in a string band on

the radio, sponsored by the Crazy Water Crystal Company. In 1935 the group began recording for RCA Victor, and their records of "John Henry," "Maple on the Hill," "Lights in the Valley" and "Old Number 9" were hits for years.

In recent years the group has appeared at many folk festivals at colleges and universities. Their Iowa City appearance comes after a performance at the University of Chicago's Folk Festival. Their program here will feature both old-time styles and the contemporary string-band music of bluegrass.

Of the Mainer group, "Country Music, U.S.A." says "Performing with great gusto and a band characterized by whoops and hollers, they evoke a tangy backwoods atmosphere as they range from raucous novelty tunes to southern gospel songs. For the student of folk music the Mainer organization's extensive traditional repertory and perpetuation of old-time country fiddling marks them as one of the most important groups in country music history."

This concert is the second in the series sponsored by the Friends of Old Time Music.

The third, tentatively scheduled for March 13, will be the Iowa Folk Festival, featuring authentic folk performers from all over Iowa.



Adopted

Surrounded by his students who sponsored a shower for him, Robert F. Jurasin, 34-year-old bachelor school teacher holds two-year-old David Rhodes. Jurasin has adopted the tot. "I've wanted a child for a long time, but have been too busy to get married," says Jurasin. —AP Wirephoto

—Review: Rafferty One by One—

wuteyekenseevtheemstrikeintook

minotaur stalks in through his doorway and this frenzied paranoid writing book called "coasting all the way" while he's not ghostwriting memoirs of quintessentially queer cat on toy horse or rapping with psychiatrist who's possessed by his own stylized silliness then on to sensory training session with graved faced Inane cowboy and storm-trooping feminist-verbally-blitz-

krieging-bitched chick/nihilistic effects of whom-which are negated (almost but hardly) by chick in love with chauvinists and arriving with pajamas in purse/ consequently he imports new browbeating psychiatrist who insists on throwing heaps of reality on hero's headiest ego/ and bellows "for god's sake man pick up your death and walk... hell this play's too

good for summary but too good for all my usual terms of praise/ too (praises of terms overpraising terms/ too) but want to devote nother column toot if possibl/ cottakwait/wuteyekenseevtheemstrikeintooki-home/xxxxooofin/// oh yes. play makes good use of mixed media. the play idea may be: oversensitivity in the wrong direc-

tion is not tragic (too silly) except to those to whom it is and who feel it as tragique but who are noble and real only when !PERSECUTED!

—Paul Montazzoli

State Demos Ask Bigger Drug Program

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill to appropriate \$1.25 million over the next two years for pilot programs on drug abuse was introduced in the Iowa Senate by the 12-member Democrat minority Monday.

The bill would appropriate \$825,000 a year for two years to the governor's office to establish pilot programs for drug abuse, treatment, rehabilitation and education.

The two-year total of \$1.25 million is almost five times the \$258,000 total asked by Republican Gov. Robert D. Ray in his proposed 1971-73 state budget.

Some 80 per cent of the money, or \$500,000 a year, would be allocated for treatment and rehabilitation services, including the cost of hospitals, doctors and medical expenses.

Another \$100,000 a year would go for educational materials and programs, with the remaining \$25,000 a year allocated for state-level administration and planning.

Scholarship Named For Dean Reich

A woman who has been involved in the awarding of hundreds of scholarships to University of Iowa students for many years was honored last Thursday evening when a new scholarship was named for her.

She is Dean Helen Reich, who retired last weekend from her position as an associate dean in the Student Development Center. The announcement that the Helen Reich Scholarship had been set up by a number of University students, alumni and associates of Dean Reich was made at a reception honoring her Thursday evening at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Another honor was accorded Dean Reich Thursday morning, when Col. John McCabe, professor of aerospace studies, gave her a certificate of appreciation from Brig. Gen. B. B. Cassidy, Jr., commandant of the Air Force ROTC program, for her cooperation and assistance with the AFROTC and Angel Flight programs here. Angel Flight was formed at the University in 1962.

Campus groups which took part in setting up the Reich Scholarship through the U of I Foundation and in planning the evening reception included Mortar Board, Orientation Council, the Panhellenic Association, the Interfraternity Council, Alpha Lambda Delta and the Student Activities Advisory Team. Miss Reich has advised most of these groups for varying periods during the nearly 40 years she has worked with university students.

Iowa Student Hit By Flying Glass

Major D. Howell of Oklahoma City, Okla., was charged Thursday with assault to commit great bodily harm after allegedly throwing a beer glass at a University of Iowa student.

The glass allegedly shattered in the face of Steven Scharnberg, A4, as he stood with a group of students outside the cafeteria at about 1 a.m. Scharnberg was in satisfactory condition at University Hospital Thursday night.

Howell claimed that he had been jostled by the students as they were leaving the restaurant, according to police.

Iowa Precinct Revamp Delayed

DES MOINES (AP) — A delay in redrawing voting precincts in Iowa until the legislature

finishes reapportioning itself was recommended by the House State Government Committee Monday.

The required delay was embodied in a bill which the committee approved 11-2 for passage.

The chief sponsor of the measure, Rep. Richard Drake (R-Muscatine) said passing it or something like it was the only way the legislature could reapportion itself this year and avoid having part of the voters in some precincts voting for one senator or representative and the rest voting for another.

Tardiness in receipts of federal census information made the change in law necessary, Drake said.

The bill would repeal the requirement that after each federal census county boards of supervisors must redraw the voting precincts by the following March 15.

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History Dept. Offers Course By Journalist

Fritz Rene Allemann, a prominent European journalist, is teaching courses in the Department of History this semester. Allemann is teaching a course in German history since World War I and a seminar called Readings in Modern European History.

The visiting teacher attended Berlin's Institute for Political Studies in the years before Hitler came to power, and then as a journalist followed the reconstruction of German democracy after World War II.

His book "Bonn Is Not Weimar," published in 1956, is the first major study of postwar German politics. Its title, comparing the new German republic to its predecessor, has become a proverb.

Allemann is also author of a book on the Balkans and Near East, a study of Egypt's late president Gamal Abdel Nasser and revolutionary Arab politics, a report on the Cuban revolution, and an introduction for foreigners to his native Switzerland.

He is finishing a survey of Spanish and Portuguese prospects after the authoritarian regimes of Gen. Francisco Franco and the late President Antonio Salazar.

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Hawks End Big 10 Losses, 87-85; Seek Upset — High-Flying Illini at Iowa Tonight

By JAY EWOLDT
Sports Editor

The Iowa basketball team, who turned a breather into a cliff-hanger Saturday at Northwestern, won't get a chance to rest tonight when a fired-up Illinois team invades the Field House.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. The Hawkeyes, 1-2 in the Big

10 and 6-7 overall, edged Northwestern 87-85 for their first conference victory as guards Fred Brown and Gary Lusk hit two of their best scoring efforts with 35 and 17 points respectively.

Winning in McGraw Hall, home of the Wildcats, has always been a difficult task for the Hawks, but Iowa lost

some of the icing in its narrow win along with a 16-point lead midway through the second half that dwindled to two at the end.

For the Hawks, the Northwestern victory was only the second time that Coach Dick Schultz' squad has turned a close ballgame into a triumph. The other was a 87-84 victory

over Wyoming. Iowa has lost five of its seven games by a total of only 14 points.

Tonight the Hawks cannot afford to fizzle at the end as league-leading Illinois hopes to make the Hawkeyes their fourth straight victim.

Illinois, under second year head Coach Harv Schmidt, is 3-0 in the Big 10 and flying high after a 69-66 overtime win against seventh-ranked Notre Dame Saturday.

The Illini, whose 70 point per game defensive average is the best in the conference, is 9-3 overall following a weekend split of a Chicago Stadium double-header with third-ranked USC and Notre Dame.

Long-range gunner Rick Howat leads the Illini scoring with a 23.3 point average.

The remainder of Illinois' 80-point offensive average is balanced between center Greg Jackson (16), forwards Nick Weatherspoon (13) and Nick Conner (6.4) and guard Fred Miller (9.0).

Iowa Coach Schultz said he was reasonably satisfied with the Hawks' performance at Northwestern. "You hate to lose those 16-point leads," said

Schultz, "of course a lot of it we couldn't do anything about," he added, referring to the 13 fouls called against Iowa during Northwestern's second half surge.

Iowa plays Illinois for the first and the last time of the season tonight, and Schultz said Iowa will have to "put all of its eggs into one basket" to beat the Illini and gain momentum for a strong Big 10 finish.

"We could gain momentum and go on to a strong Big 10 finish by beating Illinois," said Schultz. "But it's going to be a mismatch physically and possibly talent-wise."

Although Schultz hopes to stop the outside shooting of Howat, he says 6-8, 250-pound center Jackson is too tough inside to permit much doubling up on Howat.

"Howat is the real key to the offense," said Schultz. "He scored 12 points in a row against Notre Dame when the rest of the Illinois team was having a dry spell. We may try to double up on him now and then, but mainly head on, hoping to keep him under his average."

Schultz plans to start the same fast but short lineup that edged Northwestern Saturday — mainly in hopes that the slow Jackson may tire and lose his effectiveness.

"We plan to get in as much speed early as possible," said Schultz. "It may be that Kevin Kunner and Omar Hazley will both be in the lineup early to counter their board strength."

"Greg Jackson is big and strong," said Schultz. "We hope to put the heat on him — to make him move up and down that 90 foot of court as much as possible to take his edge out early. When he's ready to play, he's a problem for everyone," Schultz added.

Although Coach Schultz says it's nice to be winning, he feels his team has had a great attitude all the way.

"We're still a little too cautious," Schultz said, "but we're hopeful the pieces will fall together now."

1st Meet in New Building— Iowa Harriers Win Runaway

For Iowa coach Francis Cretzmeier and his track team it was an appropriate way to inaugurate the University's new Recreation Building as the Hawkeyes ran over Northern Illinois Saturday 104-36.

The meet, which was Iowa's season opener and first home meet in nearly three years, was held in a facility that cost \$2 million and took two and one-half years to build.

The Hawkeyes won 12 of the 16 events with clean sweeps in six events and one-two finishes in two others. Craig Johnson was Iowa's only double winner of the day taking both the 60-yard dash and the 300-yard run. Dennis Taylor was a double winner for Northern Illinois as he captured the long jump and triple jump.

But the big story of the meet was Hawkeye pole vaulter Phil Wertman who cleared 15 feet 6 1/2 inches to win his specialty and set a new Iowa indoor record in the process. His effort beat the old standard of 15 feet 1 1/4 inches set by Don Utsinger

in 1968. Iowa vaulters John Tefler and Lynn Overson also topped the old mark Saturday as they went 15 feet 2 3/4 inches and tied for second spot.

Cretzmeier said he expects Wertman to clear the 16-foot mark before the outdoor season begins.

Besides the pole vault Iowa swept the mile-run, the 1,000-yard run, the 600-yard run, the 800-yard run and the two mile run.

Dave Eastlan won the mile, Bob Roller the 1,000, Mark Steffen the 600, Bob Schum the 800 and Tom Lechel the two mile.

The Hawkeyes other individual winners were Rich Hexum in the 440-yard run, Bruce Presley in the 70-yard high hurdles and Tom Luxum in the 70-yard low hurdles. The mile relay team of Wertman, Steve Hempel, Dave Larsen and Hexum captured the mile relay for Iowa's other victory.

Iowa's next meet is at home Saturday when they face tough Big 10 foe Minnesota in a dual meet beginning at 1:30.

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Iowa Swim Team Beats NU To Nab 2nd Victory, 71-52

Iowa's swimming team registered its second victory of the season Saturday as the Hawkeyes trounced Northwestern 71-52.

Iowa, which also beat the Wildcats soundly a year ago, moved its record to 2-1 in the season and 1-0 in the Big 10. Northwestern is now 0-2 in the league and 3-5 on the year.

The Hawkeyes took command early in the meet as 400-yard medley relay team diver Jim Blades and Kevin Keating won the meet's first three events. Blades won the one-meter diving and Keating the 1,000-yard freestyle.

Iowa led 20-10 in the team standings after the first three events, but the Wildcats came

back to knot the score at 42-42 with victories in five of the next six events. Chuck Nestrud was Iowa's only winner during that span with an impressive win in the 200-yard individual medley. His time of 2:08.3 was only two seconds off the Iowa record.

Northwestern's Roger Wood scored wins in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle races during that time to become its only double winner of the day.

But after Wood's win in the 100-yard freestyle, it was all Iowa — as they won the last four races in an impressive manner. Nestrud led the way with his second win of the day capturing the 500-yard freestyle in 5:19.3. The

Hawkeyes' Doug Martin was second in 5:22.5.

Just before that Iowa's Tom Markwalter and Joe Arkfeld had finished one-two in the 200-yard backstroke. Pete Schorgl followed the pattern of Markwalter and Nestrud when he captured the 200-yard breast stroke for the Hawkeyes.

Iowa's 400-yard freestyle relay team of Dave Reusswig, Markwalter, Martin and Keating finished the meet with a victory in their specialty. They beat Northwestern's swimmers by only 23 seconds.

The Iowa tankers next meet is Wednesday night when they host strong Iowa State in the Iowa Field House Pool at 7:30.

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—Ralph J. Gleason, *Rolling Stone*

"Put simply, 'New Morning' is a superb album... If poetry can be a story that must be sent by telegraph, then this is certainly one of Dylan's foremost achievements as a poet. Words, music, singing, piano work, all of the highest order.

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—Ed Ward, *Rolling Stone*

Bob Dylan: 'New Morning.' On Columbia Records and Tapes

Hawk Wrestlers' Record to 7-2-1 After Three Victories

The University of Iowa wrestling team increased its season dual-meet record to 7-2-1 Saturday with victories over Arizona, Northwestern and Indiana. The two Big 10 victories, 27-11 over Indiana and 28-6 over Northwestern, leave Iowa 4-1 in the conference. Indiana drops to 1-4 overall and 1-5 in the Big 10. Northwestern is 5-1 overall and 1-1 in the conference.

The Hawks also defeated Arizona, 19-17, with the help of two forfeits. Northwestern beat Arizona 20-12 and Indiana lost to Arizona, 21-16. Arizona's record is now 6-5.

Iowa winners against Indiana were: Steve Natvig in the 118 pound bracket; Jon Robben (126), Mike Mulchay (150), Todd Rhoades (158), Jan Sanderson (167), Steve DeVries (177) Paul Zander (190).



Robinson Wins Hickok Belt—
Baltimore Orioles third baseman Brooks Robinson, whose brilliant play helped win the World Series against Cincinnati, was awarded the \$10,000 Hickok Belt awarded him Monday night as the top professional athlete.



DI Sports

Iowa Frosh To Host Blackhawk JC

Iowa's freshman basketball team will try to get back on the winning track when they entertain Blackhawk Junior College tonight at the Fieldhouse.

In their last outing the young Hawks were upset by the Iowa State frosh 75-73.

Freshman coach Dick Kuchen feels that his squad has a long way to go in learning Iowa's brand of basketball. "We have played well in spots, but we have failed to produce a consistent effort," said the first year coach.

Prep All-Americans Harold Sullinger and Neil Fegebank lead the scoring for the frosh with 23.8 and 18.3 averages. Jim Collins with 13.0 points per game plus Reggie Vaughn and Tom Hurn with 10.8 and 10.5 are also in double figures.

The Hawks, 3-1 on the season, display some impressive individual and team statistics. The Hawks offensive average is 84.8 while limiting their opponents to 76.3 per game. Iowa has also out rebounded their opponents by almost 13 a game. Sullinger, who grabbed a frosh record of 24 rebounds against Upper Iowa JV, leads in that department averaging 19.3 a game.

Illinois Takes 15th, Michigan 20th— Marquette Still Holds No. 1

Marquette's streaking Warriors continued to hold forth as the nation's top-ranked college basketball power Monday while unbeaten Southern California displaced defending champion UCLA in the runner-up spot.

Marquette, which stretched its winning string to 28 last week with a pair of victories, topped The Associated Press poll with 18 of the 33 first place votes cast by a nationwide panel of sportswriters and sportscasters, and a total of 610 points.

The Warriors, 16-0 this season after drubbing Northern Michigan 106-57 and Chicago Loyola 87-52, grabbed the top spot from UCLA a week ago after Notre Dame handed the Bruins their first loss.

from second to third, exchanging places with Southern Cal, which trimmed Illinois 81-68 and Chicago Loyola 97-73 for a 16-0 mark.

USC received eight first place votes, to seven for UCLA, and the Trojans had a 584-558 point edge over the 15-1 Bruins, who downed California-Santa Barbara 74-61 in their only start last week.

The Los Angeles arch rivals collide Saturday at Southern Cal.

Pennsylvania, also unbeaten in 16 starts after a 66-62 over-

time nod over Princeton; Kansas, 14-1 following a 95-72 romp over Iowa State; and Jacksonville, which beat South Alabama 91-76 and Florida State 83-65 for a 14-2 mark, remained fourth, fifth and sixth in the rankings.

South Carolina, 11-3, moved up from 10th to seventh, Kentucky, 13-3, from 11th to eighth, Western Kentucky, 14-3, from 12th to ninth and LaSalle, 14-1, from 14th to 10th. Hardest hit in the reshuffling of positions was Notre Dame, 10-5 after bowing to Illinois 69-

66 in overtime last Saturday night, which fell from No. 7 to No. 12.

Here are the Top Twenty college basketball teams with first place votes and total points on a 30-19-16-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis.

1. Marquette (18)	410
2. Southern Cal (8)	384
3. UCLA (7)	358
4. Penn	358
5. Kansas	338
6. Jacksonville	321
7. South Carolina	210
8. Kentucky	189
9. Western Kentucky	153
10. LaSalle	132
11. Tennessee	122
12. Notre Dame	117
13. Utah State	105
14. Duquesne	81
15. Illinois	75
16. North Carolina	68
17. Villanova	56
18. Houston	31
19. Murray State	29
20. Michigan	24

UI Gymnasts Fall Twice in Close Meets

Iowa's gymnastics team suffered two narrow defeats at Ann Arbor, Mich., at the hands of Michigan, 163.25-158.20 and to Indiana State 162.35-158.20.

Victories by Chuck Citron on the sidehorse and by Barry Sloten in vaulting gave Iowa its only first-place points in both meets.

Dan Repp took second in the rings against Michigan and was the lone other Hawkeye to place second or better. Iowa's Carl Wain placed third in all-round. Wain also tied for third in the parallel bars.

COURT LOSES—
MELBOURNE, Australia (AP)—Evyonne Goolagong, Australia's new 19-year-old tennis sensation, ended Margaret Smith Court's seven-year reign Monday when she upset the world's top woman player in the final of the Victorian championships. The score was 7-6, 7-6, both sets decided by the tie break. Spectators were stunned.

Miss Goolagong first won a main interrupted semifinal match over Winnie Shaw of Britain and then outplayed the veteran Mrs. Court with a display of poised, steady tennis.

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Cavaliers Get Freeman for McLemore

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Cavaliers traded McCoy McLemore to the Milwaukee Bucks in exchange for Gary Freeman plus Milwaukee's second college draft choice this year and an undisclosed amount of cash.

The deal came shortly before 3 p.m., just nine hours before the National Basketball Association's trading deadline.

Freeman, a 6-foot-9 forward, was Milwaukee's number one pick in last year's college draft. Cleveland Coach Bill Fitch said he was reluctant to trade McLemore, a seven-year veteran forward who was leading the team in rebounding with eight per game.

WELLS JAILED—
OAKLAND (AP) — Oakland Raiders' wide receiver Warren Wells was jailed on a drunken driving charge early Monday after what police said was a high-speed chase on the MacArthur Freeway.

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Shaky Laos Government Faces Possible Take-Over

SAIGON (AP)—Generals of the army of the Royal Laotian government reported Monday a buildup of North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao forces for possible attacks on strategic areas of northern and southern Laos.

U.S. bombers have been carrying out heavy daily air attacks on the Ho Chi Minh trail in southern Laos to aid the Royal government.

The Laotian reports came from the Defense Ministry in Vientiane and from a general who said that if the attacks succeed, Laos' premier Prince Souvanna Phouma, will be overthrown despite U.S. support for him.

The general declined the use of his name, a Vientiane dispatch said.

Military leaders would take over in Laos and continue fighting the Communist-led forces, the general asserted.

The Defense Ministry in Vientiane said the North Vietnamese are building up for offensive drives in both northern and southern Laos.

The chief ministry spokesman, Gen. Thong Phanh Knoksy, said two regiments of the North Vietnamese 312th Division have returned to northern Laos after a six-month absence and are apparently preparing for an attack on Long Cheng, a U.S. Central Intelligence Agency installation southwest of the Plain of Jars.

The Defense Department spokesman, Jerry W. Friedheim, refused to comment on what steps the U.S. might take to counter the buildup.

Meanwhile the North Vietnamese delegation in Paris accused the United States of stepping up the war in Laos and said this created new obstacles to the Vietnam peace talks, now stalemated there.

U.S. B52 heavy bombers and smaller fighter-bombers continued hammering of the Ho Chi Minh trail on Monday, extending the war's most prolonged bombing campaign through its 115th day.

The North Vietnamese ac-

used the United States of sending thousands of U.S. and South Vietnamese troops to areas along the Laos-Vietnam border in advance of "a new step of war escalation in Laos." Hanoi's official news agency also quoted the Pathet Lao as saying the United States has sent "more commando and scout groups deeper" into southern Laos.

Israelis Charge Egypt Air Incursion

By The Associated Press

Egyptian warplanes flew over Israeli positions along the Suez Canal twice Monday just four days before the six-month cease-fire was due to expire.

It was the second overflight charge leveled against Egypt in 72 hours and the seventh time Israel has complained of such acts since the ceasefire went into effect last August.

A military spokesman in Tel Aviv claimed that Soviet-made MIG21s of Egypt's air force made the flights, but he did not say how many were involved or where they intruded. Nor did he say whether any shots were exchanged.

Israel lodged a complaint with the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization.

Observers in Tel Aviv believe Egypt makes the overflights, not only to observe Israeli fortification work, but also to keep Israel guessing about whether Cairo intends to resume fighting

when the cease-fire ends Friday.

In the Israeli-held Gaza Strip, Palestine guerrillas continued a terror campaign despite a beef-up of occupation forces, touching off a massive explosion in the central post office Monday.

The blast wounded 61 Arabs without injuring any Israelis.

The guerrillas claimed responsibility for the action which caused the highest casualty toll of any incident in the Strip since the 1967 Middle East war.

In a terse statement from Amman, Jordan, the guerrilla command said the blast was the work of "our Palestinian rebels." But it did not specify which commando outfit carried out the action.

The Post Office, situated on the ground floor of Gaza's police station, was turned into a shambles with gaping holes in the walls. Huge chunks of concrete were flung into the street. Mail boxes were ripped open, and letters scattered.

Seven Per Cent Can't Afford Aid Legal Help for Poor 'Unavailable'

A substantial number of persons in rural Iowa need legal assistance, but probably are not getting it.

This is the conclusion of a research team which has investigated legal assistance for Iowa's rural poor. Their findings are reported in the current issue of Iowa Law Review, published by students in the College of Law.

Authors of the article are Prof. Alan I. Widis; Douglas R. Smith, of Altoona, a 1970 College of Law graduate; Guy P. Booth, L3, Mount Vernon; Elizabeth M. Osenbaugh, L3, Lucas; and Mary R. Ottoson, L3, Monroe, Wis.

The authors point out that rural poverty in the U.S. is less apparent and has received less attention than poverty in cities, where the poor are concentrated in limited areas and are easier to recognize. But the rural poor have the same legal problems, they said: divorce, child support, child custody, bill collection, employment, housing and welfare rights.

The study included surveys of lawyers in Iowa's 91 rural counties which showed that these attorneys think 7 per cent of the population are too poor to pay for legal aid.

A similar survey of welfare workers in the same counties showed that welfare workers feel that about 22 per cent of the population could not afford legal assistance. The researchers pointed out that the welfare workers' estimate was an average computed for the 91 rural counties.

"In one-third of the rural counties which responded (to their questionnaire), the estimate was that 30 or more per cent could not afford the full cost (of legal aid).

"Perhaps even more important, the welfare officials felt that approximately 15 per cent of the people do not even seek legal services when they are needed, because they feel they cannot afford such assistance."

The study showed that three-quarters of the welfare workers in the 31 counties feel there is need for an organized legal aid program there, but 85 per cent of the attorneys in the same areas feel there is not need for such a program.

The survey of the rural attorneys showed that these attorneys now spend about 10 per cent of their time working free or at reduced fees on cases of the poor.

The study included an analysis of Iowa's census statistics which tended to confirm the judgments of need made by the welfare offices, the researchers said. Iowa's 91 counties with populations under 65,000 have many residents with low income (especially low cash income), substandard housing, and high reliance on public assistance programs for children, the elderly and others, they said.

Existing programs for obtaining legal counsel for the rural poor are not adequate, the researchers said. In general, no formal agreement on referrals exists between welfare offices and attorneys.

In 20 counties, the welfare office always refers the client

to the county attorney, who is often too busy to handle such cases as part of his part-time position, the researchers said. Also, the county attorneys indicated they feel they should not have the responsibility of providing free legal assistance to the poor in most civil matters.

Welfare personnel in only half the counties said local attorneys are willing to give legal aid to the poor, the authors said. In counties where only a few attorneys accept referrals, these lawyers are likely to carry a disproportionate share of the case-load, said the researchers.

The number of possible legal cases existing among Iowa's rural poor was estimated at between 3,000 and 21,000 a year. The need of rural poor people may be small enough to be met by resources of the bar and the state's two law schools at the

University of Iowa and Drake University, they said. However, if the need exceeds the resources, new methods should be developed, they said.

The researchers suggested that programs be created to make legal aid available to the poor, and that they be publicized in post offices, welfare centers, food markets and elsewhere so eligible users will know about them.

For example, they proposed staff legal clinics in the counties near the University of Iowa and Drake to handle cases local attorneys don't wish to accept.

They also suggested members of the local bar agree to handle two or three civil cases a month under appointment by a judge, just as in criminal cases. Clients would agree to pay as much as they can.

Citizens Group Asks Reform Of State Judicial System

DES MOINES (AP)—A citizens study group told the judiciary committees of the House and Senate Monday Iowa needs sweeping reforms in its court system.

The group known as Iowans for Better Justice called for passage of a bulky 40-page bill submitted by the Iowa State Bar Association calling for establishing a unified trial court.

"We feel the unified trial court concept is best for the state of Iowa," said Dick Grossman of Marshalltown, legislative chairman for the organization which has been studying courts since last summer.

Iowans for Better Justice is headed by Dr. Wendell Halverson, who told the committee the organization hopes to have a membership of 10,000 by March 1.

House Committee Chairman Charles Pelton (R-Clinton) said the unified trial court proposal has "been around in a big way" in the legislature for at least

four years and without citizen support, "frankly it hasn't been too well received."

He said citizen support is badly needed if the bill is to be passed.

Halverson said as soon as its current membership drive is completed, Iowans for Better Justice will become "a major disseminator of information and education" on judicial reform.

Grossman said the study organization had concluded after in-depth look at court problems that Iowa should have a system in which:

- All judges are appointed.
- All judges are paid a salary.
- As many judicial matters as possible can be handled by a full time judge.
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