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Protests Mark Nixon Visit

By JUDY SCHULTZ
Daily Iowan Reporter

Four thousand workers, farmers and anti-war demonstrators massed at the State Capitol Building in Des Moines Monday to present their grievances to President Richard Nixon at the start of his three and one-half hour visit to Des Moines to discuss rural problems.

Nixon conferred with four midwestern governors including Iowa Gov. Robert Ray at a Rural Development meeting at 12:30 p.m. in the Hotel Fort Des Moines following an 11:30 a.m. address to a joint session of the Iowa General Assembly.

While Nixon addressed the legislature

members of building trades unions from throughout Iowa protested Nixon's proposed removal of the requirement that prevailing wages be paid to construction workers on federal construction projects.

National Farmers Organization members from Iowa, South Dakota, Nebraska and Missouri carried picket signs protesting low farm prices and calling for improved rural living conditions. "Family Farm — Not City Ghetto" and "Save the Family Farm" were representative slogans.

Nixon disclosed plans to add \$100 million to his proposed \$16 billion program for developing rural communities. He told the legislature the funds would

come with no "strings" attached to be used for such things as better roads, improved schools and general improvement of services in rural communities.

As expected, Nixon outlined his federal revenue sharing program, under which a portion of federal taxes would be returned to the states and local communities to be used as they see fit.

Among Nixon's proposals was one cutting cabinet departments from twelve to eight. One of the departments that he wants to eliminate is the Department of Agriculture.

Nixon explained that under his plan about half the cabinet members would

be speaking for agriculture and not just the secretary of agriculture alone.

Nixon also strongly backed decisions made by local officials.

"To put it bluntly, I believe that legislators in Iowa know better than bureaucrats in Washington, D. C., what is best for Iowa," he said.

Following his 21-minute speech to the legislature, Nixon and his wife emerged from the east side of the capitol building to face a crowd of demonstrators chanting anti-war slogans and throwing snowballs.

No snowballs hit the president, but one broke a window in the Iowa Attorney General's Office.

At one point, the crowd of about 500 anti-war demonstrators pressed forward and knocked down a section of the snow fence restraining the spectators. Law enforcement officers quickly cordoned off the breach in the fence.

Secret Service men whisked the president and his wife to their limousine and the motorcade sped for the Fort Des Moines Hotel with Nixon and his wife waving at the mixed crowd well-wishers and protesters.

At the hotel, Nixon huddled with four governors — Ray, Richard Ogilve of Illinois, Patrick Lucey of Wisconsin and Warren Hearns of Missouri — discussing rural problems, while a crowd of about 800 anti-war demonstrators chanted slogans outside.

The demonstrators began throwing eggs and security reinforcements were brought in to force the crowd to move about half a block down the street from the hotel.

A scuffle with police ensued and two demonstrators were arrested. Police said one was a juvenile and identified the other as Alan M. Jones, 23, of Minneapolis, Minn. Jones was charged with vagrancy and injury to a motor vehicle. He pleaded not guilty and was held on \$1,000 bond.

Several Iowa City peace groups were represented among the demonstrators. About 30 members of Students for a Democratic Society carried picket signs and distributed leaflets on the Indochina war.

Other students circulated copies of the People's Peace Treaty throughout the crowd. The peace treaty between the people of the United States and Vietnam commits the signers to take appropriate action to see that the peace treaty's terms are fulfilled.

Helen Herrick, G, said many workers in the crowd had signed the treaty and were themselves collecting signatures on a similar treaty.

David Perrett, A3, of Citizens for Peace, said about 45 members of that group came to Des Moines to demonstrate against Nixon's war policies.

Not all anti-war demonstrators were students, however. Members of Another Mother for Peace brought several carloads of women from northeast Iowa.

A minister from Sioux City came "to register my opposition to the course Nixon is pursuing in the Indochina War, but it's pretty difficult to tell how we can get through to him."

A member of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, dressed completely in black, stood silently with a poster depicting graves of Vietnam war dead.

Relations among the various groups in the crowd were cool, but no outright friction between the workers and students was observed.



Des Moines Bash

Police with raised clubs push back demonstrators outside a downtown hotel in Des Moines Monday. Inside the hotel, President Nixon was meeting with Midwest governors and Iowa farm organization leaders on rural development — AP Wirephoto

Bomb Damages U.S. Capitol Building

WASHINGTON (AP) — A powerful bomb pulverized a men's room and severely damaged adjoining rooms in the U.S. Capitol early Monday 30 minutes after a telephone warning complaining of the Laos invasion. Nobody was injured.

The blast occurred under the U.S. Senate but the historic chamber itself was untouched and the Senate met as scheduled at midmorning, although visitors were not admitted as usual.

Another threat was telephoned to the Federal Reserve Board at midafternoon and several hundred employees left the building.

A spokesman said the switchboard

operator received a call at about 2:30 p.m. and a male voice said: "I just left the building 15 minutes ago and the Federal Reserve is going to blow up at 3:18 p.m. because of the war."

Guards found nothing in an hour-long search, and employees returned to the building.

President Nixon, speaking in Des Moines said the bombing was intended by "the violence people" to scare him into staying in Washington and to force closing of public buildings. "It won't work," he said, urging increased security measures.

The Senate Public Works Committee scheduled an inquiry into the matter for Tuesday morning.

Senators and congressmen of both major parties described the bombing variously as tragic, deplorable, cruel and the act of a revolutionary or a madman.

The bomb shattered windows in the crumbling West front but newsmen could see no cracks. The Senate barber shop was badly damaged.

Some inside walls were buckled and workmen carted out load after load of rubble.

Capitol Police Chief James Powell said the bomb exploded at 1:32 a.m. EST, a half hour after a male caller

told a Capitol switchboard operator:

"This building will blow up in 30 minutes. You may get many calls like this but this one is real. Evacuate the building. This is in protest of the Nixon involvement in Laos."

Powell said another call, received at 7:13 a.m. by an employee of House Doorkeeper William "Fishbait" Miller, warned there would be more bombs. The police chief said six unfounded bomb threats against the Capitol had been received between Christmas and Monday's blast.

The damage was the most severe inflicted on the Capitol since the British set it afire in 1814 during the War of 1812. The blast came 17 years to the day after Puerto Rican fanatics firing from the House visitors' gallery shot and wounded five congressmen on the House floor.

The last time the Capitol was bombed was in 1915, when a blast damaged the Senate reception room.

Chance

Tuesday: cloudy, chance of light snow northwest, highs: 20s north, 30 south. Tuesday night: partly cloudy lows: 5 to 10 northwest, around 15 southeast Wednesday: partly cloudy, highs 20s to low 30s.

Devlin: 'Build a Revolution'

By LEONA DURHAM
The Daily Iowan Editor

The youngest member of the British parliament, socialist revolutionary Bernadette Devlin, Monday night told about 5,000 people gathered in the University of Iowa Fieldhouse that no one has the right to stop the working class from ending its own slavery.

The movements in this country and in Northern Ireland are, according to Devlin, "much the same shape. If we were as well organized, as subversive, as powerful, as the governments in both Ireland and the United States think we are, we'd be delighted."

Devlin, in Iowa City on the second half of a 38-lecture speaking tour, described herself as the "major wage earner" for the socialist movement in Northern Ireland, "thanks to the myth built up about me" by the American press.

Devlin told the Daily Iowan earlier in the evening that she had not found time for much meaningful contact with left groups on this tour. "You do get a feeling on some of the campuses that your function is entertainment."

But she said that that was not her general reaction. "There's been quite a lot of good feeling on the campuses," she said. And she noted that while many may take consolation in the relative quiet that has prevailed on campuses across the United States, they should not. Students are thinking, she said, and

that "bodes very ill for Mr. Nixon."

The religious issue, Devlin said, has been distorted by the mass media in the U.S. "The split has been grossly exaggerated," she pointed out, and added that religious prejudice in Northern Ireland is only as old as the state of Northern Ireland. Prejudices have been kept alive, she said, by power figures who recognize that the road to control over the people lies in keeping the people divided.

"We're being quite successful in bringing Catholics and Protestants together and uniting them on class issues," she reported.

Devlin emphasized over and over during the interview she gave the Daily Iowan, that the liberation of all groups is inextricably tied.

But she was often critical of the student movement in this country, saying that students have a great myth here that they have some corner of intellectualism. "Most students on all the campuses can spell dialectical materialism but they don't know the price of butter, which makes them pretty irrelevant to society," she said. Factionalism on the U.S. left, she said, derives from too much talk and limited action.

"Your (student) contribution to society is potential," she said, and if stopped nothing really happens "but if the managers stop, the country stops."

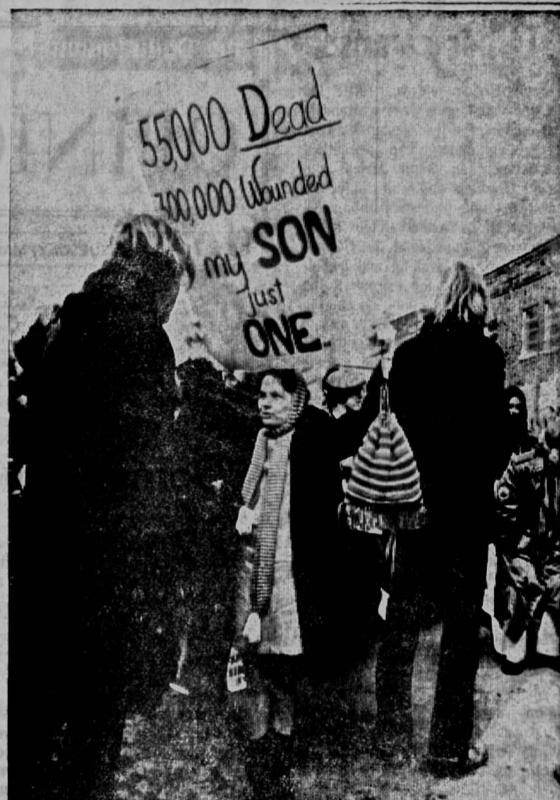
And, she added, the worker "is not

going to become a spontaneous socialist because of the recession — he's as likely to be a fascist and blame it on the blacks."

Devlin conceded that she took her seat in Parliament mostly as a joke, but she said, "If it was absolutely worthless I wouldn't be there." She said that it's a podium and that it allows her to show people that the present power structure doesn't work.

Devlin said there is an undoubted need for an autonomous women's movement in this country. "This whole country is just one large male chauvinistic empire," she observed, "much worse than Britain." She said the reason black women here are not in the women's movement is because they are treated as equals. And, she added, to a large extent the same conditions prevail in Northern Ireland.

She said she thought it a good movement as long as it sees itself as part of "the people's liberation movement." But, she added, "I am totally opposed to the idea that many women have that female is good, that male is bad, that all men are the enemy. As I see it most men are the brothers sadly in need of education. They are the ones who stand on our throats just as the low-income whites stand on the throats of the black because he sees a need to do it to gain his own security." There must be united struggle, she said.



The mother of an American killed in the Indochina war adds her protest to those of several thousand workers, farmers and other citizens against the war during Monday's Des Moines visit by President Nixon.

— Photo by Diane Hypes

Just One . . .

Iowa Citizens Protest in D.M.

Iowa City had its share of anti-Nixon protesters in Des Moines Monday.

"Citizens for Peace," a group organized by local members of United Campus Ministry, formed a car pool that carried 40 to 50 Iowa City residents to Des Moines to protest Nixon's war policies, according to the Rev. Roger Simpson, Presbyterian campus minister.

Citizens for Peace planned its protest Sunday at Wesley House. Among those attending were State Rep. Arthur Small (D-Iowa City), and Dee W. Norton, University of Iowa Faculty Senate chairman and associate professor of psychology.

At the time the group was split over supporting anti-Nixon construction workers as well as the peace movement.

SDS also organized a caravan to bring an estimated 20 to 30 protesters to Des Moines.

Pat Martin, A1, who attended with an informal group estimated that there

were at least 100 Iowa City residents protesting. This included, he believed, carpenter's union local.

A member of the Carpenter's Local Union No. 1260 said Monday night that about 35 men from the local had gone to Des Moines unofficially.

Martin told the Daily Iowan that police told the crowd outside the Fort Des Moines Hotel that they would have to move back because Nixon didn't want to see demonstrators.

This prompted certain demonstrators to throw eggs and snowballs at the policemen, Martin said.

Police then "just charged in," according to Martin, pushing the group back half a block.

'Shoppers Stoppage' Renews Picketing

The Shoppers Stoppage project renewed last week will continue for the rest of the semester, according to a statement released Monday by the International League for Peace and Freedom. Twenty members of the organization are participating in the Tuesday picketing that is part of the stoppage. They will picket the downtown area between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and outlying shopping centers between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.

The project has two objectives, according to Jonathan Penner, spokesman for the group. The first is to urge people not to shop on Tuesdays as a means of registering their opposition to the Indochina War. The second objective is to urge a boycott of products made by corporations which also make weapons being used in Indochina, he said.

"We're on the streets to remind people that today is Tuesday, so that those who share our goals can put off their purchases until tomorrow," Penner explained. "In between elections, the only way that Americans can vote is with their dimes and dollars."



Bernadette Devlin

— Photo by Jan Williams

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Other camps:

In South Africa, one year after the arrest and detention of Winnie Mandela and 21 members of the African National Congress, an underground revolutionary movement in South Africa, students at Afrikaans and white universities are amassing protests both against the Terrorism Act under which the 22 persons were detained and the Government in general. Marching and leafletting and generally being disruptive, the students face prosecution under the Riotous Assemblies Act.

The scale of student protest surpasses any in recent years involving schools among others: Witwatersrand University, University of Cape Town, Rhodes, Natal University, and Grahamstown.

— World Student News

Sidney Walton, author of "The Black Curriculum" and an advocate of black separatism spoke last week at Washington State University in Pullman. He advocated the establishment of a separate "black state" in the south-eastern U.S., enclosing those states east of the Mississippi River, and south of Pennsylvania.

Walton said the three things blacks need most are "self-determination, self protection, and land." Black Studies programs are useless, he said, because they do not teach young blacks how to survive. "If anything," he said, "Black Studies programs should be concerned with the acquisition of land."

Also at Washington State, a decision to call off classes during a two-day workshop on racism has been rescinded. The president of the university, Glenn Terrell, cited vigorous public reaction against the cancellation of classes for last semester's workshops and a possible threat to university funding as reasons for the rescinding order.

— The Colorado Daily

Police harassment of Black students has been the subject of an investigation at the University of Oregon in Eugene. The students have charged the police with eight specific incidents of harassment — beyond that, the Black Student Union "doesn't have anything to say."

In 1965, a study was done by the University Committee on Racial Equality and the Eugene Human Rights Commission, to find out who got stopped for questioning by the police officers over a period of time. They found that 52 per cent of all Black males who had lived three years or more in Eugene were stopped at least once during the period, while of the same group of white males only 3 per cent were stopped at least once. According to the BSU, "nothing basically has changed since 1965."

The Oregon Daily Emerald



The Student Association of the State University of New York (SUNY), representing the combined student governments of the entire state university system, has brought suit against the University's Board of Trustees charging that the system's rules for maintaining order on campuses violate students' rights.

The legal action, begun Feb. 2, seeks to have the University regulations adopted under a 1969 state law declared unconstitutional and requests a permanent injunction to prevent their enforcement. Certain provisions of the so-called Henderson law, put into effect at 32 state campuses, are being challenged because they potentially deny 150,000 students the right of due process.

— College Press Service



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A letter to the Regents:

Domes, lodges, A-frames

Gentlemen:

We are being forced to write to you. The ever-increasing pressure from the university continues to impinge on us like a shotgun held at our throats — the pressure squeeze of whether or not the University of Iowa and Iowa City itself will continue to be an enjoyable place to inhabit. We see that status becoming more and more seriously threatened.

There are many areas of university malfeasance. We will confine ourselves to two: 1) the proposed use of the block we live in, it is destined to be another parking lot; 2) the waste of money and ecological stupidity of lighting up Old Capitol every night.

First, the tragedy of another flattened and denuded desert within five minutes walking distance of the campus is really too much to deal with at times. . . it hurts.

The next block over is already defoliated, is already gruel for the mechanical monsters. Only one home remains there, one stubborn man who has refused to buckle. And now, one by one, the homes are being razed in this block. The surveying crews have come through and laid their secret ground plans, have seeped into the spaces, curves and flows of this land. And think they have the right to destroy it!!!!

Part of this block is now complete with gravel and parking meters. There are three other empty holes, waiting for the bulldozers of summer (no students makes for easier, quieter dirty work).

Richard Gibson of Facilities Planning tells us that the university owns all but five of the lots in this block. He writes that "the house at 11 W. Court Street will be removed. . . It is not suitable for housing or any other sort of human activity. . . If we proceed with the plan to convert the vacant lots to parking the work will probably be done this summer. . ."

This is bullshit. A philosophy professor and his family were the last to live in that house and surely the university does not rent uninhabitable houses to its faculty. A small daycare group could use this house.

There is a housing shortage, a space shortage, a budget shortage, a beauty shortage. . . and these, these short-sighted people want to continue this costly, mind-stabbing, senseless rape!

We have a proposal.

And at the same time, give us, the students, an opportunity to learn on a first-hand experimental basis what "responsible community effort" means (something the rhetoricians of "law and order" harp on).

This block could be re-built, with very little money needed, as a viable living space for students, faculty, staff and townspeople. Geodesic domes, earth lodges, A-frames, even such things as permanent tee-pees and log cabins from all the dead elm trees, houses from so-called "scraps". . . These could be built by a group of people dedicated to learning new ways (from very old patterns) of dealing with housing shortage not only in Iowa City, but world-around.

The Institute of Syntropic Studies would be more than interested in coordinating such a project. Perhaps the Department of Urban and Regional Planning would also be willing to lend their expertise.

Surely you will not deny the opportunity to utilize the inner resources of the university and town community. Here we have a truly wonderful potential to establish a one-block model living space. I have even caught a six-pound bass two blocks from here in the Iowa River. It is a short walk downtown and to all parts of the main campus, as well as the hospital and sports area. Except for the blasts four-times-a-day from the power plant's work whistle, it is usually quiet and conducive to study and contemplation. With a little work and money, even the air might be made totally clean (President Boyd's idea about using refuse instead of coal and oil sounds like a good one).

On the second point, all we can say is this: wasting money on a megalomaniacal desire to floodlight Old Capitol every night of the week just goes to prove how little the university cares for its students (the money could go towards alleviating some of those 5 per cent departmental budget cuts) and how much it cares for itself (in the tradition of the Yank Ego's Home: monster marble city Washington, D.C.). You might be surprised that the building takes on a kind of grace in its own natural night aura. As it is now, it represents the pride and arrogance of those with money to burn.

If you ignore this letter you will have only yourselves to blame for following events. The beautiful and bounteous Iowa land will become drab, dismal — an environment waiting for 1984. No trees, no fresh water, no clean air. No grass, no birds, animals or happiness. Only industry which will soon become obsolete.

Turn the tide before it is too late! Save our trees! Our grass! Do not murder Iowa City with more concrete. The threatening state of world affairs makes us oblivious to the need to save our own community. It is not yet too late. But it is if we do not feel a private commitment to act in our own best interest — to act out of love of nature. . . not desire to conquer, for we are only destroying ourselves!

Would you rather have 100 people planting a garden, a lot where each person has the opportunity to work at their convenience, or would you rather have these people escaping into drugs to avoid the unpleasant realities or rioting in the streets full of frustration and anger. . . to be followed by semi-martial law clampdown? This is not a threat but a warning of what will come if positive imaginative freedom-producing actions are stifled.

Natural desires and goals that are not allowed to be expressed — such as the desire for healthy, good-tasting vegetables (organically raised in such gardens); the love of beauty manifested in a garden; if these wants are suppressed, they will fester and poison our whole society in their putrefaction. It is happening now.

Let us transform the energy of hatred by establishing such creative outlets. We have only our social misery to lose. One step at a time before it is too late. The time is now.

Fearfully yours,
 Barbara Sundance
 David Sundance
 416 S. Madison
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Letters: Chamberlain & future wars

To the Editor:

An alumnus of Iowa, I received his house publication, the SPECTATOR, in the mail yesterday. Under the heading, "Readings in Repression," it reprints a partial account of remarks broadcast by David Chamberlain, Associate Professor of English.

I'm puzzled that the publication of a respected university bothered to reprint Prof. Chamberlain's advice to "American radicals who have the need to play out the fantasy role of a dangerous underground life," that "they should move to the USSR and enjoy it for real." I really don't understand why, 60 years nearly of Soviet Russia, 100 years of warnings about diabolical communists, after 30 years of cold war, there isn't something more newsworthy than the latest, albeit grammatical, version of, "if you don't like it here, why don't you go to Russia?"

The good professor asks us to imagine "the Chairman of the Iowa History Department being exiled to Siberia criticizing the administration." Perhaps it's not for me to imagine; from a distance of time as well as space, not now knowing the History chairman, it may be that he is neither perceptive enough or courageous enough to criticize the administration.

But I'll tell the good professor what I can imagine: Professor Laud Humphreys of the School of Criminal Justice of the State University of New York at Albany sentenced to FOUR YEARS IN FEDERAL PENITENTIARY for ripping up a photograph of Richard Nixon, even though it was a symbolic act that probably prevented the trashing of the Draft Board offices in Edwardsville, Ill., last May.

I'll tell the good professor what I can imagine: Egbal Ahmad, Princeton Ph.D. in political science, formerly of Cornell University and now a Fellow of the Adlai Stevenson Institute, a scholar of international reputation, under indictment for "conspiracy," with his notes of three years research taken from him and probably lost to him, restricted in travel, prevented from speaking appearances and conferences until such a time as there is an end to his ordeal by official slander, all because he is a friend and confidant of Father Daniel Berrigan — "a conspicuous Christian of these wretched times."

We have grown almost accustomed to living under a government that jails such gentle enemies of violence as the Berrigans at the very time it broadens its genocidal, barbarous violence to the rest of Southeast Asia. Even so, not

personally sharing the Berrigans' commitment to non-violence, when the good professor Chamberlain tells me that I must "listen to Stalin's daughter" if I "want to evaluate my own country honestly," that I must listen to Stalin's daughter to "truly care about human rights" — that if I "want to know the real world" I must look across the world to find repression — then I'm torn between wanting to punch him in his mouth and wanting to recommend a good shrink.

Paul R. Carleton
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To the Editor:

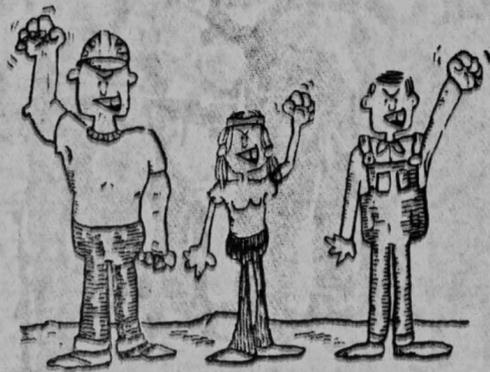
A U. of Iowa text, "Abnormal Psychology and Modern Life" by James Coleman states on page 178:

"Soldiers of the future must be prepared for eventualities which man has never before had to face — at least not on the same scale — such as the probable killing or wounding of hundreds of millions of people during the first few hours of warfare and the widespread social disorganization that would follow. Also, with the dispersion of troops necessitated by atomic warfare, soldiers would be more isolated and probably subjected to many occasions when they would have to function alone in the face of tremendous stress. All these conditions would demand great adaptability, self-reliance, and moral responsibility. Both individual soldiers and their officers need to understand the stresses likely to be engendered in the event of future war and the best ways of meeting them (Weiss, 1958)." (Emphasis is mine.)

According to this text in Psychology, killing millions of people is an acceptable moral responsibility? If this is a desirable state of mind for American soldiers, what is the fuss over a little massacre such as My Lai? Calley, according to the above thinking, should receive commendation for maintaining his "adaptability, self-reliance, and moral responsibility" in the face of great traumatic stress. Should our psychology texts seek to train people to aid soldiers to kill millions of humans and still remain sane?

Patricia Parham, G

THE HEARTLAND of AMERICA



NIXON WELCOME HERE!

LIVING IN THE USA

Three anecdotes about the law, and the way it works; remember, we live in "one nation, under law!"

In the prosecution of the Seattle Conspiracy defendants, a mistrial was declared last month. Judge Boldt found he could not continue with the trial after a minor outburst from one defendant. Coincidentally, this was the first step out of line for the defendants after the prosecution's main witness changed his story under cross-examination, and gave evidence that would have set them all free. Now, they are liable for contempt charges, while the principal case against them has dissolved.

After the fiasco, Boldt told the defendants that he had been totally uncertain about how to deal with them until he was finally granted "divine inspiration" and understood what their sentence should be. The law refers to precedent for their actions and lawyers cite their works by volume, book name and page since there are several volumes of divine inspiration already. The judge should have cited his sentence "6 Gospel According to Boldt 1" which would have made the whole thing look more in keeping with due process.

Not that the procedure is anything new; in North Carolina judges have been known to hold off sentencing a person for months. They say that they are in "continued prayer for judgment." Should the convicted but unsentenced person commit another crime, the judge will sentence on both, since his prayer has been answered. You can get rid of a sinner for a long time that way.

In Los Angeles, when newly graduated lawyers were to be sworn into the bar, the Lawyers' Guild members took their oaths with arms extended and fists closed. That was OK in state court, but when the group got over to federal court to be sworn in there, the judge refused. His ruling is that no applicant will be sworn in unless she or he signs a statement disavowing participation in the clenched fist salute. The Lawyers' Guild is suing for those who did salute, the ACLU for those who didn't. Meanwhile, on the radio, the judge said that what galled him was that the demonstrators had "advocated solidarity." I always thought they would get around to making that a crime.

And from a rural court in a nameless southern state comes a story that may be apocryphal, but ought to be true. It seems a lawyer from one of the urban centers showed up to defend a client charged with possession of marijuana. The docket for the day had about 90 cases, and the lawyer reconciled himself to a long day and an overnight stopover. But about 10 a.m. the clerk of court came out and started holding court. He disposed of 89 cases on pleas of guilty and assessed small fines. Fin-

ally, at about 11:30 a.m. the judge came out.

"Lawyer, please approach the bench." He did. "You want to change your client's plea to guilty?"

"No, your honor."

"I'll only give him a small fine."

"No, your honor."

"Are you sure about that?"

"Yes, your honor." This was obviously going to be the first trial held in the court in years. Remember that most pot charges end in large jail sentences.

"Well then," says the judge, "you are going to stipulate that the substance was marijuana."

"No, your honor."

"Of course you'll stipulate. You know it was marijuana."

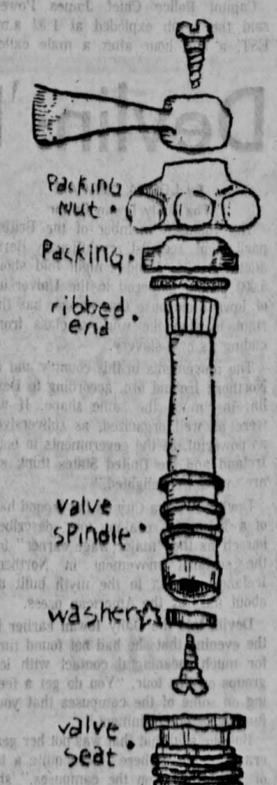
"No, your honor, I've never seen the stuff."

And then, calling the lawyer up close to the bench and leaning over, the judge said: "If you'll stipulate that it was marijuana, I'll fix you up with the best girl in town over the moon hour."

He refused and the charges were dropped. Justice triumphed because they weren't prepared to hold a trial and probably couldn't provide experts to prove it was marijuana, if it was. By now they have an appropriation from the government for a crime lab.

— Shelley Blum

Fixing it— Leaking faucets



We shouldn't have to pay money for simple things we can do ourselves. In ten minutes you can repair a dripping faucet. The cure is worth it. A faucet that leaks sixty drops a minute wastes twenty three hundred gallons a year and gets on your nerves.

The only tools you'll need are a screwdriver, a wrench with smooth jaws, and assorted washers. First of all, shut the water off below the sink. Plug up the drain so if you drop anything it won't get lost. Now remove the screw holding the handle (lay each part down on a piece of paper and number them as you take them off). Use your wrench and remove the packing nut. Turn spindle the "on" direction and fill out of the faucet. Note the screw and washer at the bottom, that's the little rascal. Remove the worn washer and clean the base before installing a new one. If you can't get a new one immediately, turn the old one unworn face down or file a larger one down to fit but don't use a smaller one. Note whether seat is smooth, if any grit is on it — use the handle of a toothbrush and a rag to polish it. Blow out loose stuff. After replacing washer, fasten screw and apply vaseline to threads on spindle. Reassemble. Don't forget to put hot handle on hot side and vice versa — I think it is better to do them one at a time.

If your faucet leaks at the packing you might have to replace it with some new packing. You can get equipment at any hardware store. To replace it just remove the handle, the packing nut and old packing. Install new packing and reassemble. Easy.

Once you're done, turn it on — see how well it works.

Jeff Ryan



Iowa River in Springtime
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**Gambling Cut
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WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Air Force is phasing out slot machines at its overseas bases and will banish them entirely after July 1, 1972, senators inquiring into military corruption announced Monday.

The Air Force decision is the latest of a series of actions taken by the military against the gambling devices, once defended by the Pentagon as money-making morale builders.

In Senate hearings over the past two years slot machines have been denounced as sources of stealing, bribes, payoffs and kickbacks in the military services' off-duty clubs.

Most members of the Senate's permanent investigations subcommittee have demanded the Defense Department remove slot machines from all U.S. military bases around the world. They have been banned from domestic posts for several years.

Recently the Army announced it was destroying more than a million dollars worth of slot machines at its clubs in Vietnam.

Senators were told Monday that some of those machines were leased, not sold, to clubs in a deal in which a private firm was to receive one-third of a machine's monthly profits.

A young New York lawyer testified that as an Army captain in Vietnam he ordered detained at least one shipment of slot machines sent to Sarl Electronics Co. because he feared a plot to avoid paying high South Vietnamese customs duties.

And witnesses testified an Army brigadier general personally intervened to make sure a suspect slot-machine shipment was released and the importing firm not "persecuted."

The witness, Thomas J. Whalen, said former Brig. Gen. Earl F. Cole called him twice, ordered him to release the slot machines and "told me firmly there was nothing wrong with the Sarl transactions."

At the time Cole was an officer on the Army staff in Vietnam and charged with over-all responsibility for the Vietnam PX system. The Army gave no details last July when it reduced Cole to colonel, stripped him of a medal won in Vietnam and ordered him retired.

**Volpe Withholds
Report on SST**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe kept a critical report on the supersonic transport under wraps today.

Volpe told the House Appropriations Committee the so-called Garwin Report makes misleading statements on noise and climate pollution and is out-dated.

Only President Nixon can release the report, Volpe said.

But Rep. Edward P. Boland Jr., (D-Mass.), a backer of the SST, noted he has threatened before to urge the committee to withhold SST funds if a report were not provided for the committee.

The report is named for Richard L. Garwin, a professor of physics at Columbia University and former chairman of a President's science advisory subcommittee that produced it.

Earlier, Volpe accused SST opponents of "at times almost hysterical sloganeering" and said America is too close to flights to kill it now.

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Voices of Soul

Voices of Soul, a Gospel choir, made three appearances Friday night at Movements Moving On, a Black Student Union-sponsored weekend of black history and culture at the University of Iowa. The talent show included skits, and singing by local black people; the weekend included art exhibits, a poetry reading and a fashion show. — Photo by Alex Johnson

High Court To Consider Bribe Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether members of Congress can be prosecuted on charges of accepting bribes.

U. S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. said that if the subject of the test case could be prosecuted congressmen would be subject to pressures from anyone who disagreed with their actions. The appeal will be argued before the justices next fall.

The court also stepped into a major controversy over the tax exemptions granted churches for purely commercial operations.

Two Miami residents, Flor-

ence Diffenderfer and Nishan Paul, were granted a hearing in a case involving the Central Baptist Church of Miami and its parking lot, which is rented for profit six days a week. The lot comprises about 59 per cent of the church's property and is exempted from taxation by Dade County.

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Mayor to Name Urban Renewal Group

By NORMAN LYZENGA
Daily Iowan Reporter

Each member of the Iowa City Council is to submit to Mayor Loren Hickerson a list of 12 names for the Project Area Committee (PAC), an urban renewal advisory group, at the council's weekly meeting tonight.

Hickerson will use the lists in appointing 12 people to the committee.

Councilman C. L. "Tim" Brandt Monday voiced strong objection to naming only businessmen, owners and tenants in the area to the committee. Brandt expressed his opinion in the council's weekly work session that the committee needed in-put from the entire city, not just from the affected area in order to do its job properly.

Councilman Lee Butherus argued against Brandt saying "We know the recommendations (PAC makes) are from the area if we limit membership to those in the area. Otherwise we don't know where the suggestions came from."

City Manager Frank Smiley said he thought the committee needed the outside in-put like the shopper and the housewife. He qualified himself by saying he thought that a 1 to 10 ratio was all that was needed. "If the committee has 20 people, then two should be from outside the urban renewal area," he said.

Smiley also suggested that the council try to get the people whose voices are not always heard. "We're going to hear from the leaders of the community whether they are on

the committee or not, so why not give those who are not now heard a voice on the committee," he questioned.

Hickerson proposed getting PAC underway by having each of the councilmen submit 12 names to him and from the lists he would name a 12-person committee. Hickerson also requested Urban Renewal Coordinator Jack Klaus to draw up some basic guidelines to help the committee to organize.

Urban renewal attorney John Hayek requested a formal res-

olution from the council naming the council as the local planning agency for urban renewal. Hayek said that the resolution covering urban renewal gives the council the power to be the governing agency. "I would simply like a piece of paper to give to bond counsel (when the bonds for urban renewal are sold) rather than argue what the present resolution says," he said. Councilmen also discussed the possibility of turning some of the work of urban renewal over to a special commission.

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Northwestern Hopes to Match Wisconsin Feat— Hawks Hope to Avoid 6th Straight Loss

By JOHN RICHARDS
Assoc. Sports Editor

Iowa's basketball team let Wisconsin slip up on them as the Badgers topped the Hawks, 89-83, Saturday night and Northwestern would like nothing better than to do the same thing tonight when the two meet in the Iowa Field House at 7:30.

Again it was a poor second half that killed Iowa as they let numerous chances to put Wisconsin away pass through their mitts. They finally gave the Badgers one chance too many and they took full advantage of it.

With 14:48 to go in the game, Iowa led 57-51 mostly

on the basis of an early first half spurt that shot them to a 20-9 lead. The Badgers had cut it down to 41-38 at half when Iowa missed some easy shots and a pair of one and one free throw chances. But the Hawks pulled away again at the start of the second half before starting guard Clarence Sherrod and three reserves went to work on Iowa, which lost its fifth straight.

Lee Oler, who replaced starting forward Gary Watson who had fouled out with five minutes gone in the second half, hit a pair of short jumpers for the Badgers to pull them within two at 57-55. Kevin Kunnert hit a

free throw for Iowa, but that was the last point Iowa got for the next four minutes as Wisconsin ripped off nine unanswered points.

The pesky Sherrod hit two baskets in the stretch and two more after Grabinski broke Iowa's cold spell with a bucket at 9:31.

The Badgers held a six-point margin at 70-64 before the Hawks closed to within two at 71-69 on a jumper by Fred Brown and to within one at 73-72 on Joe Gould's tipin. But Wisconsin wasn't content to stay there.

They ran off 10 more points to Iowa's two on Gould's jump-

er. Eight of the 10 were free throws and put the Badgers ahead 83-74, and their biggest lead. Iowa attempted another comeback at that point.

Ken Grabinski, who lost his starting job to Gould, was responsible for five unanswered points by Iowa. "Grabber" bagged two freebies, stole a Badger pass and drove for a bucket and cashed the first of another one-and-one.

It pulled Iowa within four but Oler pushed it again to six on a pair of charity tosses. But then Omar Hazley and Gary Lusk each hit two freebies for Iowa, Lusk's coming, after stealing a pass in the backcourt. Suddenly it was 85-83 with 51 seconds left.

Oler drove down the middle of the Iowa defense to the dismay of Wisconsin coach John Powless, but by the luck of the draw was fouled by Gould. He promptly dropped the free tosses and Denny Conlin added a basket with just two seconds left to give them their final margin.

Iowa, the Big 10's best free throw shooting team, lost it there. They hit only 25 of 38 for 66 per cent. The field goal shooting wasn't much better — 29 of 76 for 38 per cent.

"Again we had a difficult time playing a good second half at home," said Coach Dick Schultz. "We have led all of our games, except Ohio State, at half. We were in a shooting slump except for that early spell.

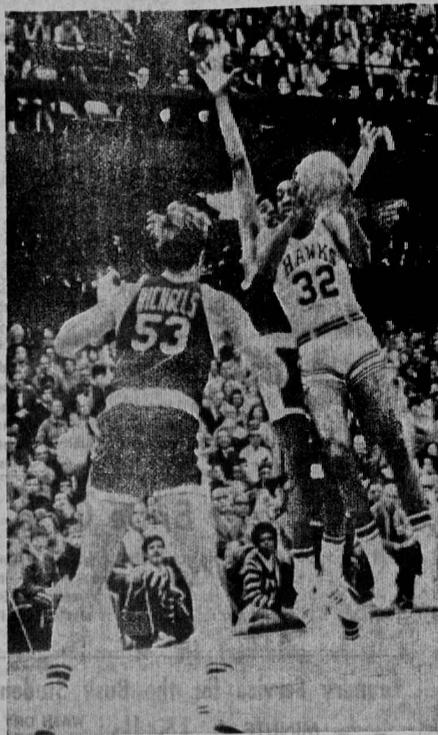
"But even with everything that went wrong we still had a chance to win until Gould was charged with blocking foul," he added.

What will Iowa, now 3-7 in the Big 10, do with Northwestern? The Wildcats have been the league's weak link all year, but Iowa only beat them by two points in their meeting at Evanston.

"I'm sure Northwestern will be ready for us as they see us as one of the teams they can beat," Schultz commented. "But I think our team will be ready to end with a flourish. I've had about all the losing I can take and so have the players. I think we'll put it together against the Wildcats."

Northwestern has had problems all year with its young squad and lack of depth. The Wildcats stand 1-9 in the conference and 5-15 on the year.

Northwestern, which doesn't start a senior and has only two on its roster, is led by junior guard Ron Shoger who is one of the league's top scorers.



There's No Stopping Brown—

Wisconsin guard Clarence Sherrod makes like a human stop sign, but Iowa's Fred Brown gets off an underhand shot during Saturday's game at the Field House. Wisconsin won, 89-83.

—Photo Diane Hypes

Hawk Freshman Surprise Keokuk

The Wartburg Junior Varsity will be the foe for Iowa's freshmen basketball team when the two teams collide tonight at 5:15 in the Field House in a preliminary game to the Iowa-Northwestern contest.

The Hawk yearlings will be going for third straight win tonight after a somewhat surprising 80-73 triumph over Keokuk Junior College Saturday. The win boosted their record to 7-3.

Coach Dick Kuchen's crew, which has dwindled to just seven players as the result of various injuries and ineligibilities, had to play without its top two scorers — Neil Fegebank (who is sidelined for the season) and Harold Sullinger, still ineligible due to grades. Sullinger is not expected to play tonight either.

The Hawks, who trailed 41-33 at the half, Saturday, staged a

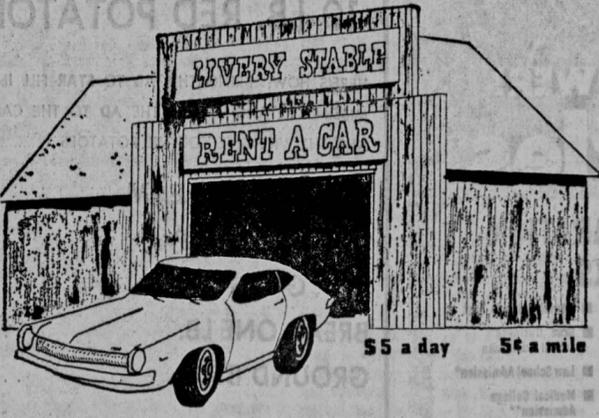
furious comeback to outscore the Keokuk crew 47-32 in the second stanza and coast to their seventh win of the season.

Keokuk, which heralded Lamont King, who had 27 points and their Puerto Rican flash Wilson Oquendo, who had 22,

managed to grab a momentary lead in the closing minutes, 70-69, but Iowa countered with a tip-in by Ted Raedeke and a twisting drive by center Jim Collins to put a win out of reach for the junior college club.

The Frosh, who shot a dazzling 52 per cent for the game were led by Raedeke with 22 points, his top output of the season. Jim Collins added 19 and Reggie Vaughn 18 to give the Hawks a well balanced attack.

The 6-9 Collins also grabbed 14 rebounds, aiding Iowa to a 45-41 advantage in rebounds.



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UI Gymnasts Tip Badgers; Swim, Track Teams Beaten

The Iowa gymnastics team, tuning up for the Big 10 Championships this Saturday at Ohio State, outpointed Big 10 rival Wisconsin, 154.20-149.10, Saturday at Madison.

The Badgers walked away with firsts in four of the six events, but the Hawks outperformed Wisconsin with overall depth to capture five of the six events.

Iowa's Barry Slotten was the only double winner as he captured firsts in the floor exercise and vault with 9.45 performances.

The Hawkeyes' overall score was hurt by using only the compulsory events required for the Big 10 Meet while Wisconsin performed its usual routines.

The win lifted Iowa's record to 5-3 in all competition and 3-2 in the Big 10. Wisconsin fell to 2-6 for the year.

SWIMMERS LOSE 8TH

The Indiana University swimmers made Iowa its 62nd straight victim Saturday at E. Lafayette, 98-25, as the Hoosiers captured firsts in every event. The Hawks salvaged a little pride against Purdue, but came out on the losing end again, 82-41.

The loss dropped Iowa to 2-8 for the season.

Jim Cartwright was one of the few bright spots against Purdue for Iowa as he captured first place in the one and three-meter diving events. Chuck Nesrud also won the 200-yard individual medley, but was disqualified in the 200-yard butterfly which he had won. Pete Schorgl also won the 200-yard breaststroke for Iowa.

TRACK TEAM FALLS

Iowa's track team won all five field events, but could win only one running event, as Michigan State stopped the Hawkeyes at East Lansing Saturday, 82-54.

John Tefer and Gary Shelly led Iowa's sweep of the field events. Tefer won the pole vault with a jump of 15-0 and the high jump on a leap of 6-0. Shelly captured the long jump with a distance of 22-2 1/2 and the triple jump with a mark of 41-10. Shelly also took second to Tefer in the high jump.

Tom Wallace won the other field event for the Hawks as he hurled the shot 52-11. Bill Bever took third in the same event for Iowa.

Bruce Presley with a second and Mike Maxted's third gave triple jump, while Presley added a third in the long jump.

The only running event the Spartans didn't win was the 1,000-yard run which Bob Schum grabbed away from them. Iowa also captured second in that event via John Clark.

The Hawkeyes got only three other second places in the 10 remaining events. Dave Eastland got two of them as he was runnerup to Ken Popejoy in the mile run and Randy Kirkpatrick in the two-mile. John Criswell finished second for the Hawks in the 880-yard run.

The meet was the Hawks' final dual meet before the Big 10 meet at Ohio State this Saturday.

OSU Can Clinch Share of Big 10 Title Tonight—If . . .

CHICAGO (AP) — Ohio State can clinch at least a share of the Big 10 Basketball title tonight — but a lot of "ifs" are involved.

The Buckeyes, taking command of the lead with a 10-1 record after knocking off Michigan 91-85, has three games to go, including a Tuesday home date with Minnesota 4-7.

Meanwhile, Michigan hits the road against Illinois 4-6 and Indiana, tied for second with the Wolverines each at 8-2, also is away, facing Wisconsin 3-7.

If the Bucks win and the Hoosiers and Michigan lose, OSU will nail down at least a title tie.

The Hoosiers, who plastered Northwestern 97-74 Saturday, and Michigan each have four games remaining. A key game well could be Indiana at Ohio State March 9.

In other engagements, Northwestern 1-9 is at Iowa 3-7, and Purdue 7-3 at Michigan State 3-7.

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PLAYERS HIT FORCED EDUCATION— Resentment toward Baseball Drug Plan

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Major league baseball begins the first organized drug education in team sports history today — a program that already has spawned a resentful attitude among some of those ordered to attend by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

The resentment stems from Kuhn's handling of the public announcement of the program, to be held for all team personnel except players, and his open admission that "there have been some cases" of drug abuse among baseball players.

And it exists despite the equally public admission by pitcher Chuck Dobson of the Oakland A's that he had taken "greenies."

What is particularly disturbing to some is the implication that drug abuse among players is widespread, apparently caused by Kuhn's statement that "we are not naive about the

threat of drugs. We feel we need a program."

"The way it read, it sounded like baseball had a big drug problem and was clamping down," Mike Burke, president of the New York Yankees, pointed out Monday on the eve of the series of seminars that begin here late this afternoon.

It has precipitated the annoyance that is obvious in Elston Howard's voice when the former catcher, now a coach with the Yankees, talks about having to attend the first session.

"This whole thing started with Bouton and Meggyesy," said Howard, referring to books written by former Yankee pitcher Jim Bouton and former linebacker Dave Meggyesy of pro football's St. Louis Cardinals, who both cited the use of drugs in their sports.

"I'm going with an open mind," Howard continued. "But I'm going to be free to ask any question I want and to say what I please. What I want to know is why they don't go to the schools and colleges when I read that 10,000 out

of 20,000 students at a university are on drugs.

"I never had any desire to use drugs. I never took anything besides vitamins and salt tablets. And I hear people doing a lot of talking about them, but I have no knowledge of anyone using greenies."

GIANTS SAY WHEN—
CASA GRANDE, Ariz. — Willie Mays, the San Francisco Giants' 39-year-old center-fielder dropped his demand for a 10-year contract Monday and settled for a 2-year deal worth more than \$300,000.

The Giants did not announce the amount of the contract.



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March 3, Wed. 3:00 p.m. "Readings from Beckett Fiction" The University of Iowa Museum of Art
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March 4, Thurs. 4:00 p.m. Lecture, Professor R. Cohn, California Institute of Arts Physics Research Center, Lecture Rm. 1
8:00 p.m. *Endgame*, The University of Iowa Museum of Art
March 5, Fri. 4:00 p.m. "Beckett Fiction since *Comment C'est*" Professor R. Federman, State University of New York at Buffalo, Physics Research Center, Lecture Rm. 1
8:00 p.m. *Come and Go; Play; La Dernière Bande*, The University of Iowa Museum of Art
March 6, Sat. 10:30 a.m. Symposium, Graduate Students: English, French, Comparative Literature. Faculty Lounge, EPB
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WRITTEN AND DIRECTED by Alain Jessua, *Life Upside Down* exhibits a technical finesse and firmness in telling the gradual mental deterioration of a seemingly normal Frenchman. Jacques (Charles Denner) is employed in a real estate office and is living with a young actress (Anna Gaylor). He occasionally lapses into a kind of ecstasy of self-absorption and during one of these periods asks the girl to marry him. His behavior finally drives his wife to an unsuccessful suicide attempt, and when she leaves him, he removes all the furniture except a bed and table and sits on the floor in contemplation. He is finally committed to an institution where he sits, completely happy and undisturbed in the belief that "I have got the better of them."

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