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About 40 persons staged a sit-in in University of Iowa Pres. Willard Boyd's office Monday. Carrying signs that say " ROTC Must Go — No More Layoffs" and "Same Enemy, Same Fight — Workers and Students," the group's efforts were in support of university workers and to demand an end to university support of ROTC. Looking on, center, are Vice Provost Philip Hubbard and Presidential Assistant Robert Engel. — Photo by Diane Hypes

Sitting In

40 Stage Sit-In in Boyd's Office After Rally on Monday Afternoon

About 40 people staged a sit-in at University of Iowa Pres. Willard Boyd's office in Jessup Hall Monday after a 12:30 p.m. rally at the Pentacrest.

The sit-in broke up after it was learned that Boyd was out of town.

The purpose of the sit-in, as announced at the rally, was to demand an end to layoffs of university employees, and an

end to university support of the ROTC program on campus.

Vice Provost Philip Hubbard and Robert Engel, assistant to President Boyd, appeared briefly to discuss the demands of the group. In response to questions about the type of work dormitory maids do, and how much they are paid, Hubbard said that he had once

cleaned "johns" to make money, and asked the gathering how many of them could say as much.

The main themes of the rally on the Pentacrest were that the university engages in sexist and political discrimination in its hiring and firing practices, and in its support of ROTC.

Steve Carl, one of the organizers of the rally, told the crowd of about 200 people that "the university has threatened to fire any worker who associates with SDS. We must build an alliance with these workers.

"You notice that when we have budget cuts, it's never the support of ROTC that gets cut. Instead, workers are laid off," he said.

A brief "guerrilla theatre" skit centered around the song "We Got Trouble Right Here in River City," and referred to the recent bombing of the Iowa City Civic Center.

Carl said after the skit that "I regret the tactics of the last few days because it ends up taxing the very people we are trying to support, the working people."

He followed this with a call for the sit-in.

Most of the crowd then left, the rest going to Boyd's office for the sit-in, which broke up about half an hour later.

IPAC Hikers Reported Closer To D. M. Goal

Seven members of the Iowa Peace Action Committee (IPAC) were reported two-thirds of the way through their hike from Iowa City to Des Moines.

Their journey, which began last Wednesday, is being held to convince Iowans to oppose the draft extensions bill now before the U.S. Senate. The marchers have been stopping to talk with people at towns along their route.

IPAC member Ray Rohrbaugh, G, said a chartered bus will leave Iowa City at 7:30 Thursday morning to join the marchers in Altoona, where marchers and riders will join for the hike to Des Moines' Federal Building, location of offices for Iowa Senators Jack Miller and Harold Hughes. Additional marchers are expected to leave Ames Wednesday to join the Iowa Citizens in Des Moines.

Once in Des Moines, the IPAC members say they hope to discuss the war and draft with state Selective Service System officials.

A three-day fast here by 12 persons on the Post Office lawn concluded Monday noon. Rohrbaugh estimated that the people collected about 4,000 signatures on petitions opposing the extension of the draft. The petitions are to be deposited at Miller and Hughes' Des Moines offices.

Similar fasts were being held in Ames, Davenport, Cedar Rapids and Des Moines.

Massive Bust, Tear Gassing, Rip Protesters

Law enforcement officers charged a gathering of anti-war demonstrators downtown Monday night and made a large number of arrests.

Using tear gas for the first time in the week of demonstrations and flailing night sticks, Iowa City police, Highway Patrolmen, Johnson County Sheriff's Deputies and Campus Security charged a gathering of anti-war demonstrators downtown Monday night and made a large number of arrests.

At least one woman, unidentified at Daily Iowan press time, was injured and was taken to a hospital in an ambulance.

The charge began on Capitol Street near the Campus Security Office, when policemen moved in on a group of about 300 gathered there. Most of the people in the crowd ran toward the Pentacrest area, and the police followed.

The Pentacrest-downtown area became a melee of running students and on-lookers and swinging night sticks. Many took refuge in downtown bars and restaurants.

But police cleared out the establishments and chased everyone down the streets tripping and arresting those who did not run fast enough.

After the first charge the police began making sweeps up and down streets in the downtown area, clearing the streets of all persons and closing all downtown bars and business establishments. The sweep continued for at least an hour afterward.

Announcements were made in dormitories that anyone found on the streets would be subject to arrest.

Demonstrators had been milling peacefully around the streets for about two hours before the charge.

Although the demonstrators had been blocking traffic first at Clinton and Burlington Streets, and later at Iowa Avenue and Clinton Streets, the crowd had not been violent and there had been no property damage up to the time of the police charge.

After the charge, several injuries were reported.

Sweeps through the downtown district continued long after the main

crowds had broken up, as police continued to locate small groups and break them up.

However, at 12:30 police noted over the police radio that there was another group, "of about six girls, they're clean cut and everything" heading down Madison street, and they were apparently allowed to proceed.

After the arrests were made, members of the press were not allowed to visit the police station to check the numbers of persons arrested. A call to University Hospital resulted in the answer that no one had been admitted to

the emergency room, although one woman had been taken from downtown, apparently in shock, with a doctor in attendance in a University Hospital ambulance.

Monday night's demonstration, although involving fewer people than two demonstrations last week, marked a definite escalation of violence by the police.

Iowa City Mayor Loren Hickerson told the Daily Iowan Monday night that the decision to clear the streets of all people "was made by the police themselves on the basis of the situation."

Berrigan Photostats Hit

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Photostats of letters in connection with the charge that the Rev. Philip Berrigan and seven others conspired to kidnap a presidential adviser were attacked in court Monday as prejudicial to the defense.

The government claims the letters were between Father Berrigan and Sister Elizabeth McAlister, a codefendant on leave from Marymount College in Tarrytown, N.Y., and purport to outline that alleged plot.

In an oral argument seeking to have the case dismissed, defense attorney Leonard Boudin, a Harvard Law School professor, charged the government "engaged in prejudicial pretrial publicity" in violation of the grand jury's secrecy rule by attaching photostats of the letters to the indictment.

In asking that the prosecution be cited for contempt, Boudin claimed the photostats "prejudiced the defendants' chance of having a fair trial."

Target of the alleged kidnap plot was

said to have been presidential adviser Henry Kissinger. Its aim was reported to be to force an end to the Vietnam war.

A defense motion for a temporary ban on the government making public any letters or other evidence in the case was denied.

Attorneys for the eight defendants charged also the prosecution of the case was a conspiracy to bolster the image of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

They asked Federal Judge R. Dixon Herman to dismiss the charges against Berrigan, imprisoned antiwar priest, and the others because the government's prosecution of the case "threatens to prostitute our judicial system."

Paul O'Dwyer of New York, a prominent civil rights and labor lawyer, told Judge Herman of U.S. District Court that "the behavior of the prosecution has been little more than a conspiracy to bolster the public image and to pandering to the injured ego of the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation."

Dollar Wavers in Europe

By The Associated Press

The dollar plummeted on some European currency exchanges Monday but recovered slightly in the first trading day since a weekend flurry of decisions to ease Europe's monetary crisis.

The dollar was steady in London and Paris and was up slightly in Milan. Britain, France and Italy did not follow other European nations in taking steps to halt the influx of dollars. They said they had no monetary problems.

Peace Leader Tells of Viet Visits; Discusses Politics, Personalities

A South Vietnamese law limits candidates in the coming presidential election to those with substantial support in the present government, the national president of a peace group told a group of 50 people here Monday.

Katherine Camp, president of the U.S. section of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, spoke on what she had learned during her recent trip to Saigon, Hanoi and Vientiane as a representative of an international peace conference.

She said that it had been called to her attention while visiting peace groups in Saigon that a law requires all presidential candidates to be endorsed by 40 per cent of the members of the present National Assembly, and to have substantial support from other governmental organizations.

While in Hanoi, she visited with Pham Van Dong, Prime Minister of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam.

Camp reported that American pilots held in the North are not considered prisoners of war but "war criminals," because the U.S. has not declared war. But she added that she was told that the North will take steps towards releasing them as soon as a definite date is set for the withdrawal of all U.S. troops from South Vietnam.

While in the North, she visited several cultural and educational sites, including a "museum of U.S. weaponry."

There is a "feeling of desperation" in Saigon, a city constantly in turmoil, she said. "Hardly a day goes by when there is not a demonstration."

She said she met Buddhists in the South who were "ready to burn themselves" if it would help end the war.

Camp's group signed a declaration of peace with South Vietnamese women, who are now concerned only with the withdrawal of U.S., not North Vietnamese troops, she claimed.

She said that while in the South she

saw and heard about political prisoners who had been tortured. She claimed that a South Vietnamese can be detained for up to two years on suspicion of treason, and that this term can be renewed.

Citing black lists of undesirable aliens she alleged are kept by the South Vietnamese government, she commented, "I'm afraid that I would not be allowed

to go back in."

Hanoi is not nearly as crowded as Saigon, she said. Bicycles are the main form of transportation on Hanoi's streets, and one-person bomb shelters are evident. Also, there are many lakes and parks.

Camp characterized both Saigon and Hanoi as "lovely cities."



Good Luck Charm

Katherine Camp, national president of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, holds a good luck charm, a personal gift she received from the North Vietnamese when she visited Hanoi earlier this year.

— Photo by Diane Hypes

Police Brutality Reported In Anti-War Demonstration

By Staff Writers

Reports of police roughness in the arrests of several persons in demonstrations last Thursday in Iowa City have been revealed by three eyewitnesses.

According to reports from Alex Johnson, G, a Daily Iowan photographer who was assigned to the demonstrations, a young woman was beaten when a group of 20 police charged on a group of 15 students who were just "milling around."

The incident, which took place at the corner of Clinton and College Streets, began when a policeman, "riot shield in place," told the woman to leave immediately. When she asked him repeatedly where she should go, he began to "stiff arm" her and "there was a loud slapping thud on the leather jacket she was wearing."

"What do you want me to do? Disintegrate? Don't you understand I just want to go home? But there are police all around," Johnson reports her saying. When she continued protesting, the officer arrested her and dragged her away, Johnson said.

Johnson also says that he witnessed similar treatment being meted out to a man about ten feet away from the woman.

When Iowa City Police Chief Patrick McCarney was told the story he told the Daily Iowan, "I think it is a result of the boys not having slept in two days. I don't believe they would have reacted like that under ordinary circumstances."

A young couple, Katherine "Polly" Parrott and Larry McClure, also experienced similar treatment at the same intersection. McClure told the

Daily Iowan that he and Parrott were on their way home from visiting friends between 10 and 12 p.m. Thursday when they came to the intersection to find "several people on the street, but more cops than people."

McClure says that although they were on the sidewalk, the police stopped them and told them they couldn't go in the direction they planned. When they turned around to go, another policeman told them that they couldn't go that way either.

After turning once again to their original direction, somebody grabbed Parrott's hair, McClure says.

"I said, 'You can't get away with this,'" he told the Daily Iowan. "I got one across the nose and the four to six officers roughed us up."

McClure received a cut on his nose, skinned elbows and bruised ribs. He alleges in the melee one cop put a nightstick across his neck. Parrott has numerous abrasions covering her body.

The couple was released from county jail at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. No medical attention had been given the two, although Parrott is pregnant.

Bond for McClure was set at \$1000 and for Parrott at \$105. Parrott's hearing has been set for 10 a.m. today and McClure's has been set for 8 a.m. Friday.

Dan Johnston, a Des Moines lawyer whom the two asked to handle their cases, says that he has asked the court for a continuance since he has another case in Des Moines today.

However, Police Court Judge Joseph Thornton has reportedly said he will not grant the continuance. Thornton was not available for comment.

Forell Resigns As Religion Head

Professor George W. Forell has resigned as director of the School of Religion, the annual luncheon of the School's Board of Trustees was told Monday.

Forell, who held the post six years, will continue on the faculty and will be chairman of the core course in religions. He said he looks forward to spending more time on teaching and research.

Prof. James C. Spalding of the school has been nominated to succeed Forell. The appointment will be submitted to the State Board of Regents.

Frank Schram of Burlington was re-elected president of the board, and Elmer Miller of Des Moines was re-elected treasurer. New officers elected by the board were Dr. Richard M. Caplan of Iowa City and Francis J. O'Connor of Dubuque, first and second vice president,

and Prof. Rex Montgomery of Iowa City, secretary.

Awards were made to four religion students at the meeting. George F. Kohn received the Walker Scholarship given each year to a student who plans to enroll in a seminary, and Lowell Handy won the Leo W. Schwarz Award as the outstanding senior in Old Testament studies.

Richard Lariviere received the Karl Hoffman Award as the outstanding junior in the school, and Hale L. Anderson was given the Charles Schoen Interfaith Scholarship as the outstanding undergraduate religion major.

The awards were presented at the annual luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Adler of Davenport in memory of Mr. Adler's father, E. P. Adler, a founder of the school and one of its trustees for 25 years

From the NewU

THE FIRST WEEK IN MAY

On the first Friday in May, Police Court Judge Thornton sat in his bomb-damaged courtroom, venting his rage on the Daycare 15 (whose sentencing he had deliberately delayed) "... the patience of this community is wearing thin. The patience of this court has run out." And Iowa City's University-employed mayor, Loren Hickerson, issued an advance defense of local police (who spent Wednesday and Thursday evenings making random arrests) by stating

that people had no "right to be there." Hickerson went on to present his analysis of the objectives of the new left: "Both the confusion and the arrest of innocents are classic objectives of radicalism."

What the mayor didn't understand was the source of the confusion of the white, liberal middle-class students who came to witness or participate in the events of the week. People, are confused:

- When they are denied the right to

use public facilities, such as City Park, for anti-war rallies;

- when they are rousted out of bars and then arrested for being on the street;

- when press and TV correspondents are forcibly prevented from covering the actions of police;

- when the local draft board will not even meet with the members of the community it supposedly serves;

- when at a time of tight budget Campus Security gets a 50 per cent increase;

- when the police don't arrest a driver who careens through a group of people whom the cops don't like;

- when "monitors" protect property but not people;

- when university administrators follow student crowds around in radio-equipped pickup trucks;

- when people who try to build a free daycare center are prosecuted by the university for "disorderly conduct";

- when police agents and paid informers come to appear regularly on campus, in student organizations, and in classes;

- when the management-controlled student union systematically exploits students and student groups through high prices and arbitrary rules of usage;

- when the managers of the university can regularly allocate almost 10 times more money to ROTC than to the Action Studies Program;

- when the university remains a racist and sexist institution while its managers proclaim their sincere liberality.

What Mayor Hickerson, Chief Manager Boyd, and all of the middle level representatives of the ruling elites in Iowa City haven't come to comprehend is that the confusion is caused by their action, not by radicals. That blowing up a courtroom where you cannot achieve justice is a clear act of political protest. That trashing the windows of Iowa Book and Supply represents a clear understanding of economic exploitation. That attacks on Federal property are as close to attacks on the militaristic policies of the Federal government as one can get in Iowa City.

Rather than create confusion, the left is attempting to develop and present an analysis of what is going on here and in the rest of the country. It is trying to get people to understand that the injustices of this society are not accidental malfunctions, but are the inescapable outcome of this form of political economy.

It is in fact the objective of the new radical movements to organize people to work collectively as enemies of this state to build for a new, twentieth century American form of socialism so that a government of, for, and by the people shall be a reality and not the empty rhetoric of the political elite.

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for the New University Conference

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**"People want peace so much
that one of these days
governments had better
get out of their way
and let them have it."**

**—President Dwight D. Eisenhower
August, 1952**



C.U.E. POLL

We, at Commission on University Entertainment (CUE) are trying to get it together to book next year's first three concerts. Before we can do this, we need some direction from the students. Below are bands that we know are available for next year. Check the three

(3) you'd like to see/hear and drop your ballot off at either B and J Records, Elysian Fields, or the Activity Center in the Union. "Write-ins" will be accepted. The poll ends at 5 p.m. Thursday.

1. Steve Miller Blues Band
2. Joy of Cooking
3. Elton John
4. Jefferson Airplane
5. Hot Tuna
6. Grateful Dead
7. Poco
8. Leon Russell

9. Siegfried-Schwall Blues Band
10. James Taylor
11. Frank Zappa/Mothers of Invention
12. Linda Ronstadt
13. Santana
14. Ike and Tina Turner
15. Cat Stevens
16. The Band
17.
18.
19.

— Tom Von Gillern
for CUE

Letters: Thornton & Roe

An open letter to Judge Thornton

Dear Sir:

You make the statement that the patience of this community is wearing thin. Who is this community — the safe, respectable, older citizens who don't have to lay their life on the line or give up two years or more of it for a senseless foreign policy? What right have you to bypass 20,000 younger people as if they or their problems did not exist! They are losing patience also with no representation in their university or their city and the officials had better wake up to this fact before the next election and the good news of Berkeley repeats itself in other college towns.

You condemn violence, but speak nothing of the repression which leads to violence. What we need in this town, and in all college towns, are officials with understanding and tolerance of young people problems, not those who would use the violence of repression to beat them back into frustration and greater violence. The daycare people made every effort to negotiate with the officials and were turned off at every attempt. Now you complete the process by adding legal violence. Where do you think this process will end?

The hanging judge and the trigger-happy sheriff have no place in a modern community, especially in a town with a university, whose function is not to turn out good Germans. Unless you come down from your legal isolation and familiarize yourself with the problems of the other half of this town, you cannot assume the right to speak for the community.

The students are getting a post-graduate course in the facts of life from the events of the last two weeks. The older (and wiser?) generations seem unable to respond with anything but emotional reactions which repeat the mindless cycle of repression growing into ever-widening rebellion and unrest eventuating in the bomb and the gun. Come to, Judge, before it is too late.

Garry Sykes
38 Leamer Ct.

with a hands-off attitude any subject labeled "controversial." Apparently we still believe in magic in spite of our pose of sophistication. "Controversial" signals our taboo areas. How does this square with our glib professions of being seekers of truth?

Perhaps we have it all wrong. Perhaps we are not seekers of truth in elementary and junior high school. Perhaps that is Mr. Roe's mistake also, that is, the mistake of assuming that in junior high we want our children to explore different ideas in search for truth when, in fact, the object is a very different one. The object seems to be to provide children with the answers to problems which have long since been solved or for which there are no serious questions. Perhaps we would do well to admit we do not want children to explore the realities of the world in all its variety. We could, then, honestly face the reality behind the magic of the word "controversial." That reality is nothing less than censorship. Perhaps we could, then, face up to the question of how we can raise children in a censored sub-society and expect them to grow up to be free, democratic souls in a free society. Let no one mistake that there are two contradictory educational objectives at war in our educational systems. Michael Roe clearly represents the view that the tortuous exploration of ideas may very well lead to a measure of the truth that may set us free.

The requirement of prior consent was nothing more than a license to censor in the area of Mr. Roe's responsibility. It was acknowledged by those whose consent was required that consent would not have been granted on this issue. It is indeed strange that in a course developed by a team of teachers that Mr. Roe's participation in that effort is so singularly unique and distasteful as to require his termination.

The board regards utilization of the Gay Liberation Front as a resource on homosexuality as a serious judgmental error. One cannot help wondering if the board would have had the same reaction had the conservative minister discussed homosexuality rather than pornography. Perhaps it also fits the board's sense of objectivity to have a Ku Klux Klan member discuss racism or a male

discuss women's rights. Surely there is something to be said in the interest of truth to have women speak of women's rights, to have blacks speak on racism and to have homosexuals speak on homosexuality.

We do not feel the board should gloss over the obvious personal affront to the human dignity of those members of the Gay Liberation Front who gave up their time to participate in the family living class. It should be clear to anyone who cares to face the issue that their feelings were callously disregarded. This disregard for the rights and dignity of homosexuals is telling in its consistency with the attitude often expressed by children in referring to homosexuals as "queer" or "fem." Is the board saying in its actions that it does not want to correct this hostile attitude toward homosexuality? Is the board saying it is willing to repress free speech in order to maintain this hostility?

Some would say it is not the knowledge of homosexuality they fear but rather that they believe this knowledge should be taught at home or at church. We have long been confronted with the results of that effort. There is continuing gross ignorance on the part of adults and children in the entire area of sexuality, let alone homosexuality.

We suggest that parents who are upset over sexuality and homosexuality being dealt with in the classroom follow the approach we take when faced with what we believe is a reactionary civics or social studies or history teacher. When faced with a teacher who is dealing with material in a pro-war or a racist or a sexist point of view we, as parents, do two things:

- (1) We continue to teach our children views we believe are anti-war, non-racist and non-sexist and;
- (2) We request that the school and the teacher provide more information and more adequate coverage in these areas. We do not believe the proper approach is to repress ideas. We believe this approach more in line with freedom of speech, freedom of thought and the development of free people in a free society.

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A poet on Iowa City

RULERS
the dream

if we truly understood the sun and moon
they could be our only policemen.
and before

by night
nine cops rounding the corner
white riot helmets
'off the streets'
as scary as the sudden sight
of nine full moons at once.
for now

for now
work with the sun
at night
avoid the police.
don't break windows;
make windows
more and more windows
thinner, thinner
till we can see our true rulers
clearly
with no pain
between.

— Bill Fabor

Jon Anderson reading

Jon Anderson, author of two books of poems — "Looking for Jonathan" and "Death & Friends" — is reading his poetry in Shambaugh Auditorium on Wednesday at 8 p.m. The reading is sponsored by the Writers Workshop and is free and open to the public.

ROWING AT DAWN

The summer of 1940
has risen again, slowly, like the white
incandescent back of a swimmer.
Here are the unborn: one light
in a lightless pond
into which the first signal
will be courage, causing them pain.
Into their dream
the oar of the new world dips & pulls.
Slowly the rain
is light upon their shoulders, Come
here is July, the month
of your birth, into which water runs.
All over Europe
sirens unwind into the morning.
The parents moan, like nations bearing sheep.

It is possible to believe in the day
without confusion, to find
the light coming between some trees,
unmemorized. It is possible to move
openly among ones' discontents,
to love the enemy, to bear
witness with an honesty which is kind,
because direct. Sleeping
I believe this. But in a dream
the voices of the unborn clarify and rise:
Come it is still the beginning
we will eat the dark
muscle of our mothers' hearts
and drift forever into evening.

Jon Anderson

Stennis: No Draft Would Be Calamity

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee said Monday it would be "a calamity for our nation's security" if Congress undoes the draft in an effort to end the war in Southeast Asia.

Retired Army Major General Is Sentenced

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Retired Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner was sentenced Monday to three years in prison for soliciting 136 firearms from the Chicago Police Department and keeping them for his own use while he was the Army's No. 1 policeman.

District Judge Oren L. Lewis, before imposing sentence, was critical of people who he said wrote him "lots of letters," including U.S. senators and high military personnel asking for a minimal sentence.

Lewis noted that Turner, former Army provost marshal general and chief U.S. marshal, had pleaded guilty to the charge last month.

The judge said everyone gets equal treatment in his court, but acknowledged that his awareness of Turner's former high position inclined him to be less lenient.

"A man who is entrusted with such high responsibility has a greater burden to be honest," Lewis said. The judge also indicated he believes Turner could have been tried on the eight other charges which were dismissed.

Turner agreed to turn himself in to U.S. marshals next Monday. Now 58, he will be eligible for parole after serving one year.

Anderson To Conclude Poet Series

The Writers Workshop visiting poet series will conclude for the school year Wednesday evening when poet Jon Anderson will read his poetry in Shambaugh Auditorium. The reading will begin at 8 p.m.

Anderson is the author of two books of poems, both published by the University of Pittsburgh Press. His first, "Looking for Jonathon," was published in 1968 while Anderson was still a student member of the Poetry Workshop.

The second, "Death and Friends" appeared in 1970. His poems have also appeared in such periodicals as Poetry, The New Yorker, Hudson Review, The Iowa Review, New American Review and The North American Review, as well as in several anthologies.

Anderson is presently teaching English at the University of Portland.

year extension of the Selective Service System.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), said the debate will be finished before June 30 when the current draft law expires.

The draft bill is expected to attract a series of amendments certain to produce lengthy debate. Chief among them is the legislation proposed by Sens. Mark O. Hatfield (R-Ore.), and George McGovern (D-S.D.), to compel U.S. withdrawal from South Vietnam by the end of the year.

"I think its chances have increased considerably since last year," Mansfield said.

The Democratic leader also said he believes the Senate will approve an amendment to limit the draft extension to a single year, a move Stennis said would cripple the military manpower system.

"I fear the results, the chaos, that will be created if we go into a one-year period, or if we cut it off completely," said Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, senior Republican member of the Armed Services Committee.

The House has approved a two-year draft extension. The bill also includes pay raises designed to help recruit volunteers.

"I personally don't believe that with the present anti-military feeling in this country we can have a volunteer army," said Sen. William Saxbe (R-Ohio).

"Nor do I think that in a democracy we should have a mercenary army," he said.

Tax Measure Debate Set Next Week

DES MOINES, Ia. (AP) — A bill calling for a massive state tax increase finally landed a spot on the House calendar Monday and Republican leaders said it would come up for floor debate Tuesday morning.

After toiling over the package for more than two weeks, the House sitting as a committee of the whole approved its final report on the bill Monday and placed it on the calendar.

The major provisions of the plan call for making the state income tax more progressive, graduating the rates up to 14 percent on income over \$50,000 a year, adopting a new formula for collecting corporation income tax and a foundation plan for paying state school aid.

The bill is designed to roll back local property taxes for school purposes permanently starting in the 1972-73 school year.



Members of a guerrilla theater group do a brief skit during a rally Monday on the Pentacrest, on the theme "We got trouble right here in River City." The skit referred to the bombing of the civil center early Friday morning. The skit and the rally were sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society, and were followed by a sit-in at the office of university president Willard Boyd. (See story, page 1.) — Photo by Diane Hypes

We Got Trouble

Pledge Campaign Seeks Peace Voters

A pledge card campaign is to be initiated on campus Wednesday to register the newly enfranchised voter in the 18, 19 and 20 age group against U.S. involvement in the war in Indo-China.

The local campaign is part of a national campaign called "YOUNG VOTERS FOR PEACE", to end U.S. involvement in the war in Indo-China. The movement plans to reach 8,000,000 students on almost 3,000 junior college, college, and university campuses. The national headquarters hope to receive over 1,000,000 signed cards which will be forwarded to President Nixon, with copies going to the members of Congress and to the National Headquarters of the Republican and Democratic parties.

The coordinator of the local campaign, David Perret, hopes to reach 6,000 students in Iowa City in the next week. Starting Wednesday evening, the campaign hopes to blanket the university dormitories with pledge cards.

The small pink pledge cards state: "I, as a recently enfranchised voter, hereby pledge to exercise my right to vote only in favor of candidates for national political office who make sol-

emn and public commitment to:

- Insist upon withdrawal of All U.S. Military Personnel from Indo-China by a specified date in the immediate future.
- Insist upon the exercise of Congressional authority over decisions affecting matters of war and peace.

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U.S. POW Proposal Refused By Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Sweden will take no action on receiving American prisoners of war held in North Vietnam until the United States and North Vietnam agree on their future, a Swedish Foreign Office official said Monday.

He said Sweden had informed the U.S. Embassy here of its position following a statement made by America's chief negotiator at the Paris peace talks, David K. E. Bruce. Bruce said April 29 he welcomed reports that Sweden was prepared to arrange for transfer of POWs from North Vietnam to Sweden.

A North Vietnamese delegate to the peace talks said later on Swedish radio he was disappointed that Sweden had stepped into the "trap laid by the Nixon administration for the transfer of the prisoners and their internment in Sweden."

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Hawks Win Pair; At ISU Today

Iowa's baseball team ran its season mark to 22-13 Monday by sweeping a doubleheader from Upper Iowa, 8-1 and 4-2. The Hawkeyes could tie a school record for victories in a season today when they play a twin-bill at Iowa State.

Coach Duane Banks will send Bill Heckroth (4-1) and Chet Teklinski (2-4) against the Cyclones. ISU is currently tied for first place in the Big 8. The two teams split a doubleheader here earlier in the season.

Iowa knocked Upper Iowa starting pitcher Jim Parsons

out of the first game with three runs in the first inning and two in the second. The Hawks collected seven of their 13 game hits in those two innings.

Randy Bartemeyer got Upper Iowa's only run of the game in the bottom of the fifth when he hit his first homer of the year. Outside of that Hawkeye hurler Jim Wise held Upper Iowa to almost nothing.

Wise, who is now 2-1, struck out 11 batters, walked none and gave up only four hits. He struck out two batters in the second, third, fourth and sixth and outside of Bartemeyer, did not allow a runner past second base. Second baseman Jim Cox tied a school record for runs-

batted-in in the sixth inning when he lined a single that scored Jim Sundberg who had doubled. Cox and Bob Cataldo now hold the season mark of 33. Cataldo set the mark in 1968.

The Hawks had a little harder time in the second game. They scored single runs in the first and second innings and added two in the third, but Upper Iowa relief pitcher Jerry Doyle shut them out the rest of the way.

In the first inning Iowa scored when Jeff Elgin walked, stole second and scored on Dave Blazin's single. The run in the second came on a double by Ray Smith. Smith's double scored Joe Wessels who reached on an error.

Dave Marshall and Tom Hurn got the big hits in the third as each singled in a runner.

Upper Iowa got two runs in the sixth on an error, a double by Mike Grohussen, a double by Wendell Whitcher off Iowa starter Daryl Henry. With one out Banks decided to bring in Fernando Arango to put out

the fire. Arango got the next batter on a called third-strike and the next on a fly ball to Fred Mims. He also pitched the seventh and was credited with his fourth save of the year.

Henry was the winner and is now 2-0.

After a doubleheader split with Wisconsin Saturday the Hawkeyes are virtually out of the Big 8 race with a 7-5 record.

"Michigan State was rained out Friday and won two Saturday, so it looks like they won't have much trouble winning the league," Banks said Monday. "They are 7-1 and have a pretty good edge on the other teams."

Banks thought his team played pretty well despite losing second game of the twin-bill to the Badgers Saturday 3-2. Mark Tschopp got his fourth win of the season in the first game as Iowa won 2-1.

"We played well enough to win," Banks said. "We just got a couple of bad breaks and couldn't hold them in the last inning when they scored the tying and winning runs."



Cox's Record Tying RBI—

With this swing of the bat Iowa second baseman Jim Cox tied a school record for runs-batted-in in a season. The RBI came in the sixth inning of the first game Monday in a doubleheader with Upper Iowa when Cox singled in Jim Sundberg. Cox and Bob Cataldo (1968) now hold the record of 33. Iowa won both games, 8-1 and 4-2. — Photo by George Popkin

Netters Stop Illinois, 6-3

The Iowa tennis team ended its dual meet season in the best way Saturday as the Hawks defeated Illinois, 6-3. The next hurdle is the Big 10 meet at Evanston which begins Thursday.

The victory Saturday left Iowa with a 7-2 league record and 15-5 overall. Illinois, which had been unbeaten going into last weekend, ended its dual season at 7-2 in the Big 10 and 10-6 on the year.

"Illinois wasn't as good as its record indicates," said Iowa coach John Winnie Monday. "If we had had all our players in top shape, we could have won, 9-0."

Winnie was talking about Rod Kubat, Steve Houghton and Lee Wright who have been hampered by injuries the last couple weeks. Houghton appears to be ready to go as he

won the no. 5 singles Saturday after two strenuous matches Friday night against Purdue.

According to Winnie, Kubat should be ready for this weekend. He was a little sore after losing the no. 2 singles against his Illinois opponent, but appeared much better Sunday in practice.

Wright is the most questionable. He was scheduled to do his first hitting since the Michigan meet on May 1 Monday night. He is the Hawkeyes' no. 6 singles player.

Winnie was extremely happy with the performance of his reserves in the meets last weekend.

"Our reserves really came through over the weekend," he commented. "It was a big challenge for them, especially in the singles. I'm very proud of Jan Phillips and Rob Griswold."

SINGLES Jim Esser, Iowa, beat Rick Wack, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2; Rod Schroeder, Illinois, beat Rod Kubat, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3; Craig Sandvig, Iowa, beat Chip Clements, 6-3, 6-3; Bruce Nagel, Iowa, beat Kevin Morey, 6-3, 6-4; Steve Houghton, Iowa, beat Barry Maxwell, 6-0, 6-2; Jan Phillips, Iowa, beat Miles Harris, 6-3, 1-6, 7-5.

DOUBLES Esser-Sandvig, Iowa, beat Wack-Schroeder, 7-5, 6-7, 6-4; Clements-Maxwell, Illinois, beat Nagel-Phillips, 6-3, 6-4; Morrey-Harris, Illinois beat Rob Griswold-Houghton, 6-2, 6-3.

Liehr, Slotten Win AAU Gym Titles

Iowa gymnasts Barry Slotten and Ken Liehr won AAU titles at Cedar Rapids over the weekend.

Slotten took the long horse crown over Sadao Hamada of Kent State and Ron Kenits, who competed unattached. Slotten totaled 18.15 for his two routines and Hamada and Kenits tallied 18.12.

Liehr scored 18.75 in winning his specialty. He defeated Tom Marcy (unattached) who had 18.60, Iowa State's Russ Hoffman, who won the NCAA championship in the side horse, finished third. Liehr finished fourth in the NCAA.

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Wertman cleared 16-7 to break the old league mark of 16-3 by Roland Carter of Michigan State set in 1968. It also breaks the Iowa and Iowa Track standards. Carter set the Iowa Track mark of 16-3/4 here in 1967. Wertman held the Iowa mark of 16-0 set earlier this year.

"Phil could have cleared 17 feet on the attempt that he made the 16-7," said Iowa coach Francis Cretzmeier. "He didn't really miss that far on his three attempts at 17 feet, but he was getting tired then."

Northwestern (0-1) and Iowa (1-2) each won nine events Saturday, but the Hawks gathered more points through seconds

Three Hawks Win Awards

Three awards based on academic and athletic achievement have been presented to University of Iowa athletes Craig Sandvig, Steve Penney and Gary Lusk.

Sandvig, an outstanding tennis player from Sioux Falls, S.D., is the recipient of the Big 10 medal of honor, awarded annually at each conference school to a senior demonstrating the greatest proficiency in scholarship and athletics.

Sandvig has compiled a grade point average of 3.54 while majoring in political science. He won 14 straight tennis matches this spring for an 8-1 record in the Big Ten and 16-3 overall.

Penney will receive the Nile Kinnick scholarship, presented annually to a Hawkeye athlete who has demonstrated outstanding achievement in academics, athletics and leadership.

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Blacks Win Spring Game, 62-0

Iowa football coach Frank Lauberbur and his staff like to look at films of their teams before making a final assessment of the value of the players.

Lauberbur will have slightly over three months to view the films of Saturday's spring practice ending scrimmage won by the Blacks, 62-0. There are several things he needs to find out from the films.

The first and most important — and possibly the hardest — thing for him to do, is find a top-notch quarterback. Lauberbur had said at the outset of spring drills that he thought one of the QB candidates would take over the job, but none of them did.

"I thought Frank Sunderman did the best job Saturday," Lauberbur said. "I'll have to look at the films to assess the three candidates fully. We'll have a no. 1 man early in the fall and spend the rest of the time getting ready with him."

Outside of the signal-calling spot, everything else about the team seemed at least adequate for the moment. The offense couldn't get much better. Levi Mitchell, Frank Holmes and Steve Penney give the Hawks an excellent trio of running backs to work with.

Rich Solomon and Mike Dillmer were the leading tacklers on the Black squad with four unassisted tackles and three assists each. Craig Clemens, Iowa's top All-American candidate, had six solo tackles.

Mike Wendling and Tom Halleckson led the Whites. Wendling had five solos and 11 assists. Halleckson had six assists and six solos.

Harry Kokolus was another bright spot of the drills. He kicked eight of nine extra points and had some good punts.

The Black team was made up of players on the top offense and defensive units. Any players close to the top jobs were also on that team with the exception of the quarterbacks. The Whites were the second and third units.

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Monday's Results
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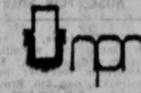
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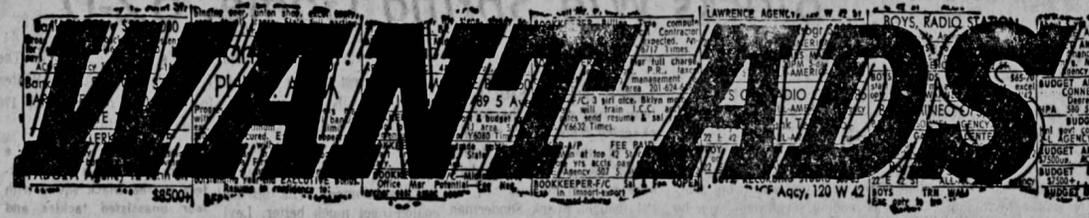
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SUMMER rates — Apartments and rooms with cooking. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 5-27

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Civil Rights Commission Hits Slow Progress in Rights Area

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the second time in seven months, the Civil Rights Commission accused the federal bureaucracy Monday of substituting empty promises for effective enforcement of antidiscrimination laws — at a point when "time is running out."

The commission reserved its harshest criticism for the Department of Housing and Urban Development, but said the blame for what it called ineffective and unaggressive civil rights action must be shared "by everybody from the President on down."

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University and chairman of the bipartisan six-member commission called for a moral reawakening of the American people to prevent racial polarization of society with its attendant threat of violence.

He said the cliché that "you get the government you deserve" holds firmly for civil rights.

"Unless you have bombings and burnings and violence, people have a tendency to forget and fall back to sleep again," Hesburgh said at a news conference.

If the commission's warnings continue to go unheeded, he

House Set to Resurrect the SST

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sponsors and foes alike say a concerted leadership-backed drive to resurrect the dismantled U.S. supersonic transport (SST) program has a chance of winning in the House.

Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma and Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan both put their weight Monday behind the effort to turn \$85 million for SST termination penalties into money to keep it alive.

The contracts called for payment of indemnities to some contractors if the project were canceled.

Ford denied the Nixon administration had anything to do with the revival effort.

"This was something that got started up here in Congress," Ford said.

But no one was saying definitely Monday who would be the one to make the extraordinary move on the House floor Tuesday — including Rep. Edward P. Boland (D-Mass.) who other backers said was going to make it.

Boland, Ford and other SST backers all said they have a chance of winning although they've taken no vote counts.

Rep. Sidney R. Yates (D-Ill.), the leading House SST opponent, said he does not know whether the move could pass the House. But he said he is confident it would not pass the Senate.

Congress halted all further federal SST funding effective March 30 and contractors

across the country have laid off an estimated 15,000 SST workers and begun dismantling and packing nearly that many SST parts and tools.

The motion-backers say the amendment they will introduce Tuesday to a \$6.8-billion supplemental appropriation bill would leave \$85.3 million SST contract termination costs in the bill but turn the money into funds for continued development of two SST prototypes.

The \$85.3 million would keep the SST alive for the remaining two months for fiscal 1971 ending June 30 — and then Congress would face another fight over whether to fund the plane for fiscal 1972.

Defector: Foreigners Aid Guerillas

SAIGON (AP) — Soviet, Chinese, Cuban, North Korean and French "military strategists" are advising Communist-led forces fighting in South Vietnam, a high-ranking defector from Hanoi claimed Tuesday.

He said the Frenchmen were former prisoners of war from the French Indochina conflict who were not repatriated under the 1954 Geneva accords.

The defector is Dr. Dang Tan, a former official in North Vietnam's Defense Ministry sent to South Vietnam as "minister of public health" in a proposed revolutionary government.

He said he personally saw foreign Communist advisers at rest stations on the Ho Chi Minh trail when he traveled south through Laos in 1967.

In the next two years, while he was establishing a guerrilla hospital in South Vietnam's Pleiku Province, Tan said, he saw "four or five groups of foreign military strategists, each numbering three to five men."

They always carried arms, usually wore black pajamas and were invariably accompanied by "large security forces" of North Vietnamese soldiers, he said.

Tan, 42, spoke to the Associated Press through an interpreter in his first interview since his defection Sept. 26, 1969. He later appeared at a news conference, but it was not explained why he had been kept under wraps by Saigon's Chieu Hoi — open arms-ministry for more than 1½ years.

Tan's revelations could help to explain recurring reports of Caucasians seen fighting with Viet Cong and North Vietnamese units. These never have been proved conclusively because U.S. and South Vietnamese forces have never found any Caucasian bodies among enemy dead.

Asked if some of the foreign advisers might have been American prisoners of war, Tan replied: "No. Hanoi propaganda says American GIs are fighting with the VC-NVA but I have never seen this with my own eyes."

Immolated Monk Is Excommunicated

SAIGON (AP) — The Buddhist hierarchy excommunicated Monday a monk who burned himself to death in a protest against the Vietnam war. Hue University students charged that monks of the Bao Quang pagoda were striving to keep his grave site a secret.

The students said Thich-venerable-Chon The, 27, was to be secretly buried in an effort to deny him martyrdom in the anti-war cause.

The dispute between the Hue students — traditionally South Vietnam's most militant — and their natural allies in the usually anti-Saigon government An Quang Buddhist sect resulted in disruption of Chon The's funeral procession, after his self-immolation was disavowed by other monks.

Thich Chon Kim, a spokesman for the Bao Quang pagoda, which is allied with the An Quang, declared: "Self-immolation is not the policy of the Buddhist community."

He said Chon The's suicide by fire in Hue Sunday—2,515th anniversary of Buddha's birthday was "the decision of one monk."

"This man disobeyed the church. We tried to stop him, but he escaped and his supporters helped him. Because he disobeyed, he is no longer part of the Buddhist community."

"His funeral will be a family funeral only, not the funeral of a monk. In the name of Buddhism, we refuse to accept this act, but for the sake of humanity we must have a funeral. This year we must all concentrate on praying for peace."

Associated Press photographer Koichiro Morita reported from Hue that many students from Hue University attended the funeral at Bao Quang pagoda.

CAMPUS NOTES

HUMAN RIGHTS
The University of Iowa Human Rights Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Ohio State Room.

LIVRE d'ORGUE
Tom Harris, a member of the music faculty of Augustana College, will present a lecture on "Livres d'Orgue" by Olivier Messiaen, at 4 p.m. today in Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

PHYSICS TALK
D. Forslund of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, will speak on "Numerical Simulations of Collisionless Shocks" at 4 p.m. today in room 301 of the Physics Research Center. His talk will be in layman's terms. He will give a more technical presentation on the same topic at 12:30 p.m. today in room 309 of the Research Center.

MUSIC PROGRAM
Composer-clarinetist, George Downs, assisted by Associate Professor of Piano Norma Cross, will present a program of Schumann, Debussy, Poulenc, and Brahms at 8 tonight in North Music Hall.

PEACE VOTERS
Young Voters for Peace will hold a meeting for all persons

interested in registering 18, 19 and 20 voters against the war at 5 p.m. today in the Union Wheel Room. For more information call David Perret, 338-1883.

CAREER COUNSEL
The Office of Career Counseling and Placement urges all students registered at the office to report changes of address and phone numbers as soon as possible. Those who have accepted jobs or made definite plans to attend graduate school are urged to notify the Placement Office before leaving the campus.

EXCEPTIONAL KIDS
Student Council for Exceptional Children will hold its final meeting of the year at 7:30 tonight in the Union North-western Room. Next year's officers will be elected. Everyone is welcome.

ED COMMITTEE
Nomination papers for positions on the College of Liberal Arts Educational Policies Committee will be due in the Union Activities Center Friday. Anyone who will be a sophomore, junior, or senior next year is eligible for nomination. Nomination papers are available at the Activities Center.

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Iowa Citizens Face Food Stamp Loss

By BILL MEYER
Daily Iowan Reporter

Some Iowa City participants in the federal food stamp program may be among 340,000 stamp recipients the Department of Agriculture estimates will become ineligible for program benefits when new federal regulations take effect May 15.

President Nixon has said he hopes that the new regulations will enable his administration to "open the door more widely

to low-income families and shut it on indigents and hippies."

Erwen Graber, Income Maintenance Supervisor of the Johnson County Department of Social Services, said recently it is not clear how the new regulations will exclude "hippies" or encourage "low income families" to take advantage of the program. He speculates that there may be a change in the definition of family. Currently the standard definition used by Johnson County Social Services defines as a family for food stamp purposes any group of persons who live, cook and eat together.

Graber said that clauses of the new proposal that would allow the same family anywhere in the United States to earn up to \$360 per month and still be eligible for food stamps need "a key explanatory phrase."

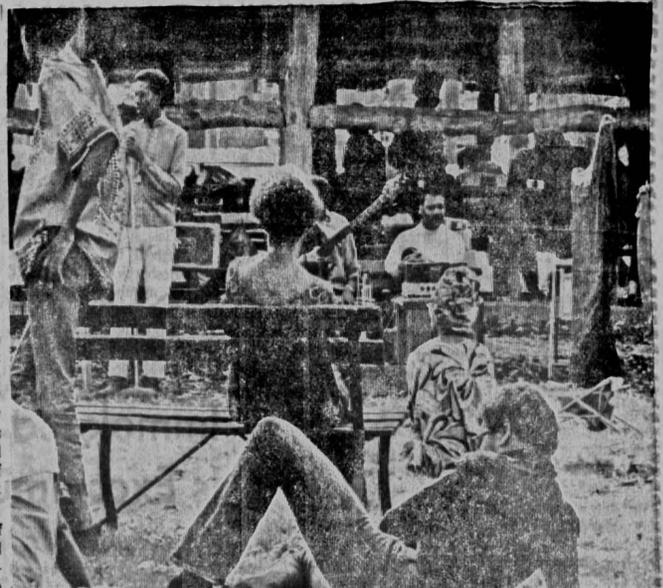
According to Graber, eligibility in Iowa is now based on adjusted income rather than on take-home pay. Expenses deductible from take-home pay for the purpose of establishing adjusted income include a shelter adjustment, child care, and unusual hardship adjustments. The total number of people in the household and total liquid assets (such as savings) are also taken into account in arriving at the adjusted income figure.

Meeting Bill Worries Ray

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Robert Ray said Monday he isn't sure a bill allowing public agencies to negotiate labor matters in closed session adequately protects the public's right to know.

The governor, who said he will have to study the measure further before deciding whether or not to sign it, told newsmen he felt public bodies can negotiate in private under present laws so long as final decisions are made openly.

He said he was concerned the bill might encourage some agencies to approve negotiations in "rubber stamp" actions.



'Nhyiamu'

The Pharaohs, a group from Chicago, play at Saturday's 'Nhyiamu' ("At home") celebration in City Park. The celebration's purpose was to emphasize the beauty of the black African heritage.

— Photo by Susie Sargent

U.S. Bomb Raids Resume As Truce Ends in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B52s resumed bombing raids in South Vietnam Monday after a week-end cease-fire period during

which they concentrated solely on targets in Laos and Cambodia.

Two formations of the bomb-

ers returned to the battered northwest corner of South Vietnam to hit North Vietnamese infiltration routes along the border of Laos.

The U.S. Command said the B52s struck 15 to 17 miles northwest of Khe Sanh, a jungle-covered sector which has been under intensive aerial bombardment since April 27.

The bombing raids provided most of the war action in the wake of the cease-fires called by the allies and the Viet Cong over the weekend to mark 2,515 anniversary of Buddha's birth.

By allied count, the human cost during the cease fire periods was two Americans killed and six wounded and 56 South Vietnamese killed and 36 wounded. For the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong, the tally reported was 34 killed.

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Trespass Bill Passed

DES MOINES, Ia. (AP) — The Iowa House passed and sent to the governor Monday a bill that legally defines the act of trespass and sets penalties for it.

Current Iowa law lumps trespass with malicious mischief, a situation that some lawmakers felt clouded the legal definition of both offenses.

The bill defines trespass as entering upon property without legal justification or without the implied or actual permission of the owner or tenant, or with the intent to commit a public offense or create some damage.

In addition, it also would be trespass if a person remained on property entered without legal justification after being notified by the owner or tenant, their agents or any peace officer to leave.

The bill also declares trespass to include entering upon property "for the purpose or with the effect" of unduly interfering with the lawful use of the property of others. The clause is intended to cover situations such as student demonstrations where access to buildings have been blocked.

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