

'Grinnell 8' Fined \$200 Each, Plan Appeal to Iowa High Court

The eight Grinnell students found guilty of indecent exposure in connection with a Feb. 5 nude protest against Playboy magazine are appealing their convictions to the Iowa Supreme Court.

On June 20 Poweshiek County District Judge R. G. Yoder fined each of the protesters \$200, the maximum fine prescribed in the Iowa Code for those guilty of indecent exposure. Iowa law allows for an alternate penalty of up to six months imprisonment.

The three men and five women convicted were among a group of ten students who disrobed before some eighty Grinnellians to protest what they called Playboy's exploitation of sex. The incident occurred in Gates Hall lounge during an explanation of the "Playboy Philosophy" by Brice Draper, a field representative of the magazine who was on campus as part of a college sex education series.

Those convicted at the 3-day trial in Montezuma last May are:

Fredricka A. Nelson of Brooklyn, Ia.; Mary Malcolm of San Diego; Catherine R. Led-

er of Allen Park, Mich.; James D. Rudolph of Elmhurst, Ill.; Derrick N. Exner of Ames, Iowa; Charles A. Garman of East Canton, Ohio; Judith S. Gruenberg of Montebello, Calif.; and Fred S. Tepfer of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Defense attorney Dan Johnston of Des Moines will apparently base the appeal on his argument that although the defendants "designedly exposed themselves," they are not guilty of indecent exposure as defined in the Iowa Code because they did nothing obscene or grossly lewd.

Legal expenses involved in the appeal are being defrayed by the Iowa Civil Liberties Union.

SDS Is Renamed 'Grinnell Student Movement'

By GALEN GILBERT

Campus "radicals" gathered for two meetings this week with the intention of composing themselves into some form of meaningful organization. The Monday meeting, attended by about eighty people, was essentially a session in which people sought the general consensus on some of the following topics: the purpose (if any) of having a group with periodic meetings, how such a group should be organized, and what this essence of education and action should be called.

Nothing was decided — not even the name — so another meeting was called for Wednesday.

On Monday nearly all of the eighty people sprawled around the South Lounge agreed that

there was no use in keeping the name SDS, since it nowadays turns most everybody off, including "radicals". Suggestions for a new name included Committee for Smashing Injustice, YAF, Young Communists, and even a system whereby a new name would be incorporated every day, with remaining names

used on the Sabbath. After a vote, it was decided to call the baby The Grinnell Student Movement, which was the name of a radical student organization at Grinnell a few years back. So on Wednesday, September 10, at 10:45 p.m., there was no more SDS on Grinnell's campus. Most likely, somebody is happy.

Drugs

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the drug situation at Grinnell has mounted during the past few years. Early this fall during the student advisor workshop, Dean Low predicted that there is a greater potential for drug arrests at Grinnell than in recent years, citing recent multiple arrests in Iowa City and Des Moines. According to the Dean, law enforcement agents will not notify the college administration if they plan to crackdown on illegal use of drugs here.

"If we don't clean up our own house, somebody else will clean it up for us," the Dean said.

Assistant Dean Kimbo told the S&B that "there should be a concern about the use of drugs on campus." Kimbo cited the need for better education about drugs and pointed out that resident advisors are trying to organize discussions in the halls on a personal basis.

"These are areas of problems, although students may not consider it as such," Kimbo added.

Students have also expressed concern about the drug situation. Cleveland Hall president Ira Bolnick is presently working with several students and resident advisors to develop a drug symposium at Grinnell. The purpose of the symposium would be to eradicate the present ignorance about the legal and medical hazards of drug use.

Mrs. Low has indicated that money for such a program could possibly be made available from a joint administration-SGA fund allocated for a special programming.

Rain Delays P. E. Complex

Grinnell's new Physical Education Complex is on its way. After several delays in construction, the new complex should be ready for use in the next academic year.

The structure, designed and engineered by the Chicago architectural firm Skidmore, Owings and Merrill was originally planned for completion July 1, 1970. However, delays caused by bad weather and spring rains have moved the tentative completion date up to September 1, 1970 for the gymnasium, locker and support facilities and November 1, 1970 for the swimming area.

The architectural firm is also responsible for the design of the Fine Arts Building, the Forum, and Norris dormitory on campus.

The contracted price for the 83,463 square foot building, let to Gilbert Construction of Iowa Falls, was \$2,158,250. This sum, however, will be for the general facilities only and some additional costs will be incurred during the completion of the complex.

According to Mr. Evan Walden, Director of New Construction at Grinnell, the Gymnasium area will contain four basketball courts plus an addi-

tional court limited in use to female classes. In the center area of the gymnasium there will be four enclosed handball courts. The whole floor surface of the gymnasium area will be covered with Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing's new "Tartan" synthetic floor, including a 220 yard track.

The pool area will contain a 6 lane X-shaped pool, 50 meters in one direction and 50 yards in the other. This is to allow the pool to meet both AAU and Olympic regulations.

Since this complex is being built with assistance from the federal government it will be mainly, in the words of Mr. Walden, "an educational facility." Its use will therefore be limited mainly to physical education classes. This is demonstrated by the absence of any seating for spectators in the gymnasium and limited seating of approximately 250 in the pool area. Because of this fact all varsity basketball games will be played in Darby Gymnasium.

In addition to this new indoor complex, three other projects are underway north of Tenth Avenue. These include a baseball diamond, a new football field and projected stadium to replace Ward Field and an all-weather asphalt quarter mile track now near completion. Upon completion of the projected buildings, present facilities will be used mainly for inter-mural activities.



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