

# Kunstler refuses compromise

## District court judge offers mistrial

ST. PAUL Minn. (AP) — There appeared Tuesday to be a difference of opinion over whether defense attorneys in the Wounded Knee trial in St. Paul were privately offered a mistrial by the presiding judge.

William Kunstler, defense attorney in the trial of American Indian Movement leaders Dennis Banks and Russell Means, says

he and his colleagues refused an offer of a mistrial from U. S. District Court Judge Fred Nichol.

However, Judge Nichol said he did not make an outright offer of a mistrial.

"We refused the offer," said Kunstler. "We said we would not settle for anything short of a dismissal."

However, Judge Nichol said he met with defense attorneys and U. S. attorneys separately on Sunday and discussed the probability "that a mistrial might be clearly justified." He said dismissal might be in order because of the difficulty the defense has had in getting evidence from the government and because the jury has

been in recess for more than three weeks.

Nichol said he acknowledged to both the defense and the government he would have to have the defense's consent for a mistrial because it had not been requested by the defense.

Nichol said he has made no decision on how he will rule on the defense motion for dismissal.

# Schools find money tight

NEW YORK (AP) — Caught in a financial crush, universities today are being forced to borrow budget and administrative processes from corporate management, a procedure often thought to be fraught with danger.

The fear, actively expressed by deans and students alike, is that the use of business techniques eventually if not immediately means the ascendancy of money over education.

Inefficiency, it is said, must be tolerated for the sake of truth. Academic standards, the argument continues, must not be infringed upon by financial standards.

But when financial inefficiency constitutes the threat rather than the alleged safeguard, as is the case with scores of universities today, administrations are forced to act. And so, business techniques come to campus.

At the University of Pennsylvania, which handles more than \$200 million in funds a year, Martin Meyerson president, has borrowed a technique from the world of conglomerates and instituted what he calls responsibility centers.

In a business conglomerate these units would be called profit centers, but profit isn't the goal of a university. Neither is loss, however, so the 22 centers are assigned the main responsibility for supporting themselves.

Each school within the university must make its own decisions on how its earned income, mainly tuition, is to be used. Instead of simply applying to the university for financing, it must learn to live within its income.

Decision making is thus diversified in each school. If a school wants to increase the ratio of faculty to students it must justify the move financially. If it wants to offer more student aid it must check its bank account first.

Each center is also assessed for costs of the university as a central enterprise, depending upon the use it makes of libraries and other common facilities. And each school shares in the university's general income.

If a responsibility center wants to embark on a new project that might result in sharp startup cost, it can borrow from what is called the inter-center bank at the prime rate. It can save there too.

Prof. John Hobstetter, a metallurgist and chairman of the university budget committee, speaks directly about the consequences of a center not maintaining good financial relations with the bank.

# Special Senate meeting called for insurance

A student health insurance policy must be voted on by the Senate tonight.

The last meeting of the 1973-74 Senate will be in Room 701 of the Rudder Tower at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will consider only the student health insurance renewal. The bill is on emergency reading.

The new policy under consideration is much the same as the old one, said Barry Brooks, vice president of student services elect. He said that it is a two-year contract renewable after the first year at the same rates. The policy will be with Mutual of Omaha through D. M. Jackson of Bryan.

"The advantage of taking a two-year contract is that we get guaranteed prices of the second year even though the policy is only renewable after the first," said Brooks.

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