

The Daily Iowan

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UI Builds Daycare Center

By LOWELL MAY
DI News Editor

The University of Iowa administration has apparently decided to concede to pressure from community parents, state legislators and the Hawkeye Daycare Association on the construction of a daycare center located in the Hawkeye Court apartments.

It was learned Monday that construction had begun on a planned center to be made from two apartments in Hawkeye Court, university-owned married student housing in Coralville.

Hope Solomons, associate professor in nursing, a member of the administration-appointed faculty committee on daycare, said Monday that the committee had decided to go "full speed ahead on daycare", but that, contrary to the wishes of the Hawkeye Daycare Steering Committee — a committee of students and faculty members pushing for parent controlled, free cooperative daycare service facilities from the university — the planned center would be a "model" center for "research and training."

Katherine Kruse, associate professor in social work and another member of the administration's committee, said Monday that the center is scheduled to open about April and that the center may be the first in a series of units in the model.

Neither Solomons nor Kruse knew yet who would control the center, but Kruse said that such questions would be decided in a meeting of the faculty committee at 11:30 a.m. today at the Hospital School Conference Room and in an upcoming meeting of parents interested in the center.

Solomons said that the center would not be used for children under two because state regulations do not provide for under-2 childcare. She also indicated that standards for the center would be at least those of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Alfred Healy, assistant professor of pediatrics and chairman of the faculty committee, refused to release any information on the planned center Monday, saying that he is preparing a statement to be released Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the Hawkeye Daycare Steering Committee, a member of which is a resident of Hawkeye Court and was among the first to discover the installation of the center, issued a statement of its own Monday night.

The HDS statement said, in part: "Hawkeye Daycare Steering Committee congratulates the Faculty Daycare Committee for finally bringing the University Community a daycare center on the campus. Twenty-five lucky kids,

with noisy and pushy parents, will be able to move in on or about April 1, 1971.

"The university will open its 'model' center over three-quarters of a year after it was first proposed, far too late, for example, to allow parents to register for second semester classes. And if 'model' means 'miniature,' then the description is really apt. The size, two Hawkeye Court apartments, means interested parents had better get busy filing applications.

"The actual construction of the center, located at Hawkeye Court 419 and 421, has taken about a week. The planning, creation of limitations and selection procedures will have taken eight

months. Never has so little been done for so few taking so much time.

"The committee will now try to involve parents in some way. As usual, so far they have not contacted those affected by the proposed center. Residents living adjacent to the center were not called for their opinions. The real needs of parents have not been assessed, since the biggest need is for centers for children under two. But most obviously, their center will be designed for research and teaching rather than mass daycare.

"HDS asks all interested parents to turn out to the committee's next meeting to file their applications in person. Remember, FIRST COME, FIRST RESEARCHED."

Legislators Eye Journalism School; Legislative Investigation Possible

By Staff Writers

The University of Iowa's School of Journalism may come under special legislative scrutiny in the near future as two state senators said Monday that they have received complaints about the school's educational program.

Sen. Francis Messerly (R-Cedar Falls) said that the school's curriculum and financial situation may be examined in hearings before the Senate Appropriations Committee, of which he is chairman.

Messerly's main complaint concerned the production of "simulation" magazines and newspapers by student groups within the school. Messerly termed the publications "lousy, horrible" and said that he was bitterly opposed to spending state tax money on the publication of such material.

Sen. Minnette Doderer (D-Iowa City) said that although she did not plan to start an official investigation, she was checking into the school after receiving complaints about the program from both staff members and students.

"The program isn't what the students thought it would be," said Doderer. "They're still calling it journalism, when obviously it's not journalism, it's something else."

She said that a number of students had complained to her that they couldn't get jobs, and that some publishers she had talked to were also skeptical of the program's value.

Malcolm MacLean, Director of the School of Journalism, said that he did not object to the investigation, and that "We are eager to have people who are concerned with our program and interested in journalism education to come in and look at our program. We think that we are doing something really great . . . We're not entirely satisfied with the program at this stage, but we think that we can resolve our problems and make it one of the best programs in the country, or the best."

MacLean said that he wished Messerly and Doderer had looked at the program before they had taken a public stand, and said that most of the student complaints could be settled with a larger budget for the school.

"We need more money to do what we want to do well . . . students have to

spend more hours than they should in preparing copy and doing these routine sorts of things. We're still developing this program, and we know that some good students have dropped. In fact, we've spent quite a bit of time this last semester finding out why they dropped, and one reason might have been that there were so many people on the outside saying we had a bad program, and they got scared, thinking that maybe they wouldn't be able to get a job."

MacLean also said that many students get concerned about the lack of direction which he said was built in to the program to encourage students to move on their own initiative.

"Some of the students are very enthusiastic, and some feel like they've really come alive in this program," MacLean said.

MacLean said that criticism of budgetary matters stemmed from an announcement that he made at a faculty meeting last fall. He said then that if spending were to continue at the rate it was at that time, the general expense fund would be exhausted by March. He said that situation was fairly normal, with each department operating on a minimal budget, with additional funds, if needed, coming from the college. He said that since the fall meeting several economy measures had been initiated and that he no longer projects exhaustion of the general expense fund in March.

And Some Scattered Applause . . .

State Department Spokesman Jeered

Michael Armacost, of the U.S. State Department's Planning and Coordinating division, drew numerous hisses and some scattered applause for his analysis of "The Future of U.S. Policy in East Asia" Monday night.

Speaking to about 50 people in the Union, Armacost outlined the roles of major world powers in East Asia, concluding that he felt "optimistic" about the chances for their peaceful coexistence in that area.

The U.S. government's future policy will stick close to the three-pointed "Nixon doctrine": that the U.S. will honor all treaty commitments; that the government will provide a shield for friendly nations threatened by rival nuclear powers; and that "other types of aggression" will be met by U.S. aid,

with independent nations expected to assume the major burden for their own defense, Armacost said.

He predicted that the future structure of power in East Asia will rely upon "diplomatic dexterity," with the focal point of tension a struggle between Japan, with its burgeoning economy, and China.

Armacost told his audience that he was reluctant to discuss Southeast Asia and American involvement there.

"I have no crystal ball," he said when asked about the U.S. future in Indochina but contended that "we don't have any major economic stake" in the war zone.

Asked to enumerate the government's interests in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, the speaker declared that its major interest is getting out.

The U.S. seeks a balance where all major powers would have equal access to the region but where none could foster a "competitive interest" in the Asian nations, he said.

David Hamilton, assistant professor of history, one of three panelists who questioned the speaker, called Armacost's analysis of American policy "reasonable" but said it bore no relation to reality.

"Policy is not made by statements but by action — primarily military actions," Hamilton stated.

He noted that the U.S. has no formal policy in the form of treaty obligations in Laos, Cambodia or Vietnam but that most "significant action" has taken place in those areas.

The Nixon doctrine does not constitute a "real revision" of American policy, he said, but instead enables the U.S. to continue as the "most aggressive power" and the "most de-stabilizing force" in Indochina.

Later, Armacost maintained that the United States is committed to holding

free elections for the people for Vietnam, to the point of accepting communist participation in that country's government, but that communist forces have refused to cooperate with democratic election procedures.

Local Draft Board, Peace Committee Unable to Meet

A planned meeting between the Johnson County Selective Service Local Board and members of the Iowa Peace Action Committee failed to materialize Monday because the board did not convene.

The meeting with the board was requested in a letter delivered to the clerk of the board Feb. 10.

The letter requested "an open meeting with the board within the next fourteen (14) days to discuss specific issues which involve local citizens in regard to military conscription."

The letter asked that at a time and place to be agreed upon and publicly announced, a meeting to be held "in which the public will be free to address questions to the board" on matters in three general areas:

- "The role of conscripted manpower in the implementation of foreign policy objectives."

- "The role of the draft board toward registrants and their rights under the Military Selective Service Act."

- "The future role of the local board in the light of a more and more dubious course of action involving nations under attack but not formally at war with the United States."

The letter was signed by Raymond Rohrbach, G. David C. Ranney; John S. Neff; Anne Fessenden, G. Tim Gardner; and Paula Gardner.

The group will continue to meet at 3:30 p.m. daily at the Selective Service office in the Federal Building until it meets with and talks with the board as it has requested, Gardner said.



One policeman subdues another black youth with billy club as a black youth was arrested during a disturbance in Atlanta, Ga., Monday. About 150 police made 26 arrests. One policeman and two black youths were reported injured in the turmoil that police claimed was started when they arrested one black man after his fight with another black. Charges ranged from inciting a riot to violating the safety of the streets. A number of downtown windows were broken. See related picture on page 3. — AP Wirephoto

Struggle

Kent State, Madison Highlight Protests—

Student Demonstrations Reported

KENT, Ohio (LNS) — On Feb. 3, even before the invasion of Laos actually leaked onto the front pages of American newspapers, over 1,000 students at Kent State came out to demonstrate against the expanded war. These students were defying a ban on demonstrations which is only part of a new legal campaign against radical political activity on Ohio campuses.

The rally began with the ringing of the victory bell — the bell that was sounded last May 4 to announce the demonstration that ended with the murder of four students by the National Guard.

Carrying Viet Cong, new nation and black nation flags, the crowd marched to the administration building where they asked to speak with Kent State President White. They intended to present the list of demands which brought many American campuses together last May: bring all troops home now, free all political prisoners, and end all military research on campuses.

When White refused to speak to the crowd, the American flag came down from the official flagpole, and three new flags were hoisted up. The administration building was then painted with revolutionary slogans, and a box was symbolically burned at the site of the ROTC building which students burned down last year.

Reports from Kent indicate that the 25 Kent State students indicted by an Ohio Grand Jury for provoking the National Guard last May 4 will now be joined by as many as 50 defendants, with indictments coming down on "ring-leaders" of this new protest against the same old war.

ANTI-WAR PROTEST IN MADISON
MADISON, Wis. (LNS) — Singing "Power, Power to the People" to the tune of "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah," 2,000 University of Wisconsin students massed recently in O degrees weather at a campus anti-war rally. The exam-week rally was called to protest the appearance of Gen. Daniel "Chappie" James, the highest ranking black man in the Armed Forces, at an Inter-Service Club luncheon for 900 Wisconsin businessmen and university officials.

James was the Club's third choice. Two other invitations to the campus had been turned down by Spiro Agnew and Melvin Laird. Laird, the second choice, backed out of his commitment and sent James as his stand-in when the University chancellor was overheard saying that he "was beginning to see the light at the end of the tunnel, that the agitators had gone away and the masses of students had gone back to their books."

When the crowd started to move up the icy pavement toward the building in which the luncheon was being served they were surrounded by 500 cops. The police were armed with AK 15 rifles, more powerful than the M16s carried by U.S. soldiers in Vietnam. Some deputies had commando knives strapped to their chests with Nazi youth symbols on the handles.

However, James and company still weren't safe from the demonstrators. In the dining room student waitresses and waiters wore anti-war buttons on their uniforms and when the guests opened up their napkins leaflets demanding the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam fell into their laps.

STANFORD STUDENTS TRASH BUILDINGS, POLICE CARS
STANFORD, Calif. (LNS) — Angry Stanford students rallied, charged and stoned police cars, and trashed campus buildings Feb. 7, in reaction to news of the invasion of Laos.

Trashing began at 9:30 p.m. after about 600 people attended a performance of the San Francisco Mime Troupe's guerrilla theatre.

The students held an anti-war rally after the performance, and from there

began stoning the Graduate School of Business, the Engineering school, the School of Education, the library, and administration offices, including the offices of the university president.

Three police cars parked by the library turned spotlights on some of the demonstrators, so 30 protestors charged the cars, hurling rocks at them as they ran. Two of the police cars had broken windows before they were forced to drive off.

There were no injuries or arrests reported.

"THIS IS OUR REPLY TO THE INVASION OF LAOS"

OAKLAND, Calif. (LNS) — A powerful bomb exploded just outside the main entrance to the Oakland Induction Center early Feb. 4, a swift California response to the invasion of Laos. The blast, which caused an estimated \$20,000 worth of damage, shattered windows and ripped doors off their hinges at the Center, for years a favorite anti-war target here.

The bomb did not destroy selective service draft files, which are stored on the third floor of the center.

"This is our reply to the invasion of Laos," said a note from the Bay Bombers, who took credit for the bombing.

"(This is our reply) to the increased air

Slot Machine Ban Sought By U.S. Army in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army plans to ban slot machines soon from its clubs in Vietnam. But senatorial investigators still intend to determine how the devices got there in the first place and whether the millions of dollars put into them have contributed to widespread corruption.

In making its announcement late last week, the Army said it is removing the more than 2,700 slot machines from its bases in Vietnam because it is not practical to maintain them in a war zone.

But some members of Congress see the machines as the fount of a climate of corruption they say has spread throughout the management of the military services, annual \$6-billion non-appropriated-fund activities which are supported through sales to GIs and their families.

Slot machines generated more than \$27.5 million in revenue to Army clubs alone in 1969. Hearings opening before the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee Wednesday are expected to produce more demands they be banished from all military bases.

Sen. Edward J. Gurney (R-Fla.), re-

porting to the subcommittee on a trip to Vietnam last November for the investigations panel, is the latest to make that demand.

"From Augsburg, Germany, in the early 1960s to Vietnam in the early 1970s, the presence of 'one-armed bandits' has been an important contributing factor in the corruption that we found," Gurney reported.

He said the potential of that corruption is more profound than merely the stealing of slot machine receipts or the temptation to steal.

"All too often the firms and individuals who, install, service and profit from these machines are not the sort with which the U.S. government should deal," he said.

It is reported Senate investigators have examined also the relationship between slot-machine salesmen in Vietnam and a small group of senior U.S. officers, some of them generals, who reportedly received free entertainment, gifts, aid in locating residences off-base, trips outside the combat zone, and the favors of women.

Warmer

Partly cloudy to cloudy and warmer Tuesday. Highs mid 30s to lower 40s in northeast Iowa, 50s extreme southwest. Tuesday night occasional rain or snow northwest and extreme west, occasional rain elsewhere.



Revolutionary Letters

not all the works of Mozart are worth one human life
not all the brocades of the Potala palace
better we should wear homespun, than some in orlon
some in Thailand silk
the children of Bengal weave gold thread in silk saris
six years old, eight years old, for export, they don't sing
the singers are for export, Folkways records
better we should all have homemade flutes
and practice excruciatingly upon them, one hundred years
till we learn to
make our own music

— Diane Di Prima

The Daily Iowan

OPINIONS

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Civilizing America

Official reports from and unofficial reactions to the new front in Indochina continue to duck the plain fact that the United States Command is responsible for the invasion of another country and for the potential invasion of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam itself. If nothing else, that is one accusation that cannot be leveled against the 200 or so people who trashed the military fronts in Iowa City last Thursday night.

In fact, of all the things one could say about that action, one thing that cannot be said is that the people who participated in it are hiding behind the guise of a self-proclaimed "civilized" society.

Out of hand, an attack on the operations of the military community within this community is a responsible endeavor. Throughout this country especially in the White House, people know that this new foray into Laos is nothing more than an extension of the U.S. policy of aggression in Indochina. And if the military establishment isn't responsible for that policy and its results — hundreds of thousands of human casualties plus destruction of the ecologies and living standards of whole nations — then what is?

Yet a major part of the reaction in this community and around the state is verbal disgust at such "hoodlumism." Would that such outrage and energy were turned to a study of the ravages of one's own government against whole nations, a learning of the real meaning of genocide, biocide, imperialism.

Someday the people of this country will have to face the stares of a world stunned by the reality of atrocity. Someday the people of America will face the accusations that the German people faced, and American leaders will face the charges German leaders faced at Nuremberg.

It is against that background that most Americans claim that this society is civilized, which is the rationale used in condemning those who protest the actions of an uncivilized government and the apathy of a people who would rather preoccupy themselves with the protesters than the crimes committed against humanity in their names and carried on through their acquiescence to warriors in their communities.

Civilized America? It's a dream clutched by Average American and perpetrated by American Ruler. Someday it will be an asset to have been in jail during the Indochina War.

— Lowell May

A word on the DI

Good morning. A week or so ago we ran an ad for writers, graphics people, and ideas for directions we should go in with this paper, and this editorial page, during the semester. The response to that, with a few beautiful exceptions, was that the ad was obnoxious.

We don't know how much more can be said (probably a lot) or assimilated about the war and about the general malfunctioning state of this country. But we do know this: a lot of people are beginning to devise an alternative culture. There is a lot to be said about that, about the good and bad politics of it, and about the whys and ways that it is being done.

God knows what all this counter-culture business means — apathy? frustration? escape? or something good. We would like to hear from people that are into, or reject for one reason or another, different life styles — both for spreading ideas, information, and for analysis of what these things mean in America, 1971.

What we are scheduling ourselves to do at this paper is: run a regular "how-to-fix-it" column for people living in broken down apartments, self-defense for women, information on food (see "Bread" also on this page), at least one article on alternative living situations (communes, collectives, et al.), and some other things — we'd like your suggestions.

Some time has to be spent thinking about where we're going in addition to thinking about where we're at.

— Cheryl Miller

Letters: Recycling, Regents

To the Editor:

As many citizens are concerned about the growing amount of pollution of air, land, sea, and sky, I too, am concerned. Our many natural resources are daily being exhausted by poor planning for prosperity on the part of the past and present generations.

If it were possible to re-use our resources, instead of accumulating any and every kind of waste, and then deciding what to do with this waste, perhaps then our earth would be more fit for life.

A core group of interested citizens has decided to aid in this "RECYCLING", or reusing of environmental and man-made waste.

At the moment, we are collecting old papers — newspapers and magazines, and with the cooperation of students and local merchants are sending them back to the factory to be ground to pulp and used again. We anticipate at a later date, expanding into tin cans and maybe glass bottles.

The first pick-up of these newspapers will be this Friday, Feb. 19, at the UI dormitories, where students have been saving papers for two weeks.

Anyone interested in more information or in helping us out bundling, loading, or receiving papers, please contact Hall at 353-1237.

PLEASE SAVE YOUR NEWSPAPERS!

B. A. Leone

To the Editor:

Wednesday, during the anti-war teach-in, fifteen former officers and enlisted men gathered (in the veterans workshop) to discuss war resistance.

As the anti-war movement in this country dies (and as thousands continue to die in Southeast Asia), the fifteen veterans unanimously decided to act.

We who have experienced the horrors of the war feel that we hold the credibility necessary to reach those "middle Americans" who blindly follow the Pentagon and the President (in that order).

Thursday, February 18, at 7:30 PM, there will be a meeting in the Kirkwood Room of the Union for all veterans interested in participating in an action against the war. For further information you may call me at 351-7251.

Remember, at this very moment, the war machine is grinding out its gory path. Do not ignore the screams of its victims!!

Dick Phillips
718 Giblin Dr.

To the Editor:

Congratulations, University of Iowa SDS! You sponsored an anti-ROTC rally tonight (Feb. 11), you got your "brothers and sisters" out in the streets, you succeeded in breaking a few windows, and you stirred up memories of last May in the minds of the people of Iowa. Tomorrow morning you will see how successful you really were. The United States will still be fighting in Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia.

You will probably have changed only one thing. Do you realize that the state legislature will be considering appropriations for this institution very soon? Now they will try to punish us by cutting our funds, and that, of course will lead to higher tuition and another reason to take to the streets. I can only hope that when our tuition is raised again your members have to quit school because of financial difficulties.

I don't like this assinine war any more that you do. I think we should withdraw all of our forces immediately. I agree with you in that respect. However, I'm not going to cut my own throat by throwing a few damn rocks.

Lynn D. Ferrell
Rienow 11 Student Senator
219 Rienow II

To the Editor:

What happened at the Recreation Building and the Quadrangle dormitory the other night may not have been justified. But I would like to ask those who oppose such action, just what is justified?

What are a few windows when compared to the lives of 45,000 Americans who died without a cause. All that the protestors are trying to say is that they don't want any more killing of Americans and Vietnamese. One can sit and talk or write about the war, but what does this accomplish? Obviously, it leads to a better understanding of the war, but what good is this if all you are doing is sitting idly by, pacified by your own riches of home.

If only we could actually see those mutilated bodies of American pilots being dragged out of Laos from the debris of their wrecked helicopters. If only we could touch the permanently burned out faces of the thousands of victims of napalm. If only we could see the elderly Vietnamese woman sneak up quietly behind an unsuspecting American GI and stab him in the back. If only we could visit an American military hospital in Vietnam and see the cartload of legs and arms which used to belong to young Americans. If only we could taste the tears of a family whose son or brother comes home in a cheap army coffin. If only the war were brought closer to our own lives, maybe we, ourselves, would pick up a rock and ease a burning frustration of the unjust and immoral war.

Bob Dillon
13 E. Burlington

To the Editor:

Once again we students of the Uni-

versity of Iowa can marvel at the grand insipience and vacuity of our State Board of Regents. I am sure that all are aware of but another of their fallacious and unsound logical methodology which is signified by their refusal to reschedule spring break.

The Board's excuse given on Friday was that it is now too late to postpone our spring break from March 27-April 5 merely one week so that we students could enjoy a traditional Easter at home with relatives and friends. But such a huge favor is unheard of. Perhaps we need a second professional arbitrator to help make the decisions which the Board is incapable of. Perhaps also Iowa can play Iowa State during the football season, all thanks to the arbitrator. But mistakes like these do happen inside the realm of bureaucracy and understandably so in the case of Iowa.

It seems that petitions were being signed during early November to be submitted to their excellencies for a change to be considered. This being some 3½ months ago, just what in the hell has the Board of Regents been deliberating? Salary hikes for a job well done, no doubt. But now that it is too late (to quote some tarnished source) and the gilded word from Des Moines is irrevocable, are we to anticipate a big weiner roast on the Old Capitol steps for Easter Sunday dinner? An open invitation for the Board members to become acquainted with their constituency?

With such a cornucopia of insight and intelligence inherent to the Board of Regents, it seems as though they have legalized abortions exclusively for University of Iowa students. Here's hoping that the members of the Board are allergic to Easter lilies and the happiest of Easters to all those of the University community.

Bob Robbins, A4
547 Rienow II

Medical aids

To the Editor:
Attention-Ex-Corpsmen! S.F. 78 and

companion bill H.F. 92 have been introduced which will permit physicians to delegate health care tasks to qualified physician's assistants under supervision. The act endeavors to provide more medical services to the people of Iowa by making better use of physicians presently available.

Many medical corpsmen have been highly trained in the armed services who when discharged from the service are available as physician's assistants. They are trained to perform minor surgery and to make minor diagnoses. Under a licensed doctor's supervision their skills could be utilized when such delegated health tasks are consistent with the patient's welfare and health.

The State Board of Medical Examiners would establish standards to insure operation of physician assistant programs do not endanger the health and welfare of patients. The State Board would be in charge of approving applicants of licensed physicians to supervise these physician assistants. An Advisory Committee would report to the governor and general assembly by Jan. 31, 1973 and recommendations to establish this as a permanent program. The program is in operation in several other states and a pilot program is in effect at Dysart, Ia.

Write your Senator on S.F. 78; an Act to establish a program to permit doctors' assistants to work under a doctor's supervision. Write to your Senator at the State House, Des Moines, Ia. 50319. Senator Minnette Doderer is the Senator from Johnson County.

—Ms. Jerome Kellen

A survey of the DI

To the Editor:

Early last month an opinion poll was circulated in Hillcrest dormitory; the following two questions — and the responses received — are shown below.

Do you feel the DI satisfactorily covers:

local news	Yes—185	No—214
state news	Yes—131	No—288
national news	Yes—111	No—288

Do you feel the DI is:

	YES	NO
too conservative	62	212
too middle of the road	74	177
too liberal	68	191
too radical	119	135

As good as a student-run paper can be expected to be 116 201
(More than one choice is possible)

I will not claim that these questions are exemplary of a scientifically run poll. With this in mind, I offer my interpretation of these questions and their significance:

- 1) At least 214 people feel the DI does not adequately cover local news.
- 2) At least 268 students feel the DI does not adequately cover state news.
- 3) At least 288 students feel the DI does not adequately cover national news.
- 4) 201 students feel the DI is inadequate in total, even considering that it is a student-run paper.
- 5) There are 62 liberal to radical students who feel the DI is too conservative.
- 6) There are 119 conservative to middle orientated students who feel the DI is too radical.
- 7) 74 students feel the DI is too middle of the road, whatever that may mean.
- 8) Finally, and most importantly, hundreds — or should I say thousands — of students are being forced to buy a paper that is not only partisan, but also an example of poor journalism and bad reporting.

I would propose that we, the students of Iowa U., not be forced to subscribe to a paper which we may disagree with or be unsatisfied about. Since I am not a member of the Board of Student Publications, I am not able to see such a policy enacted by myself — this board or the University Administration must make the policy decisions. Consequently I must plead to these two bodies and ask for a change.

Dennis Mahr
Loewing House President
N 50 Hillcrest



Editor's Note: Over the coming months, The Daily Iowan will regularly publish information on food, both what's good and bad, and how-to-do-it-yourself ideas. A lot of people in this city have more information on food and nutrition than we do. If those people will give us information or direct us to articles, we will be happy to pass it on via publication.

The article below is reprinted from Rat, a women's underground newspaper, which reprinted from The Plain Dealer, another underground. Ah, the joys of not copyrighting!

Several months ago, the New York Times printed a report of an experiment in which rats were fed on a diet of white Americana bread only. After a few weeks all the rats died.

Of course, we don't eat white bread only, or eat it all the time, but if such a large proportion of the nation's staple diet is allowed to be sold having no nutritional value, think of all the other tons of crap that are being shoved at the people who have no choice but to buy and eat it.

This recipe is intended for use by both sexes — whoever in your immediate or larger community digs doing it — and maybe distributing to a large circle of friends.

Making good bread is indeed an art . . . especially when you don't use yeast, sugar or bleached white flour. These ingredients make a large, puffy loaf of bread, but are unnecessary and detrimental to health. All grains possess natural leavening agents which only require a little skill and knowledge to use. Yeast — being sugar based — and sugar itself is harmful. Bleached or unbleached white flour is totally lacking in vitamins and minerals. It is made from the endosperm of wheat and consists mainly of undigestible carbohydrates. The bran, or other layer of the kernel, is removed and used in cereal products or fed to animals. The wheat germ is also removed and falsely pandered as a "health food." White flour, whether bleached or unbleached, is purely a devalitized non-food with no nutritional value. Wheat is specifically designed by Nature to be a whole nutritional package.

Makers of white bread offer no explanation for their use of white flour other than their claim that the bread is more "aesthetically pleasing." They readily admit that the milling process robs the flour of most of its nutritional value. They claim, however, that this has been rectified by adding synthetic vitamins and minerals and would have

us believe that this adulteration is as good as anything direct from Nature.

Many nutritional experts recommend using whole wheat flour. This is well meant, but if yeast is still used most of the vitamin K in whole wheat flour is absorbed during the yeasting action.

FLOURS

There are many varieties of flour from which to choose:

Whole wheat flour . . . one of the few flours which can be used by itself although it combines well with all other flours.

Buckwheat flour . . . delicious but heavy, and therefore only a small amount should be used in combination with other flours.

Rye flour . . . too heavy to be used alone and should be combined with whole wheat flour.

Corn flour . . . very light. It can be used by itself to make corn bread or combined with whole wheat or rice flour.

For variation, rolled oats, cooked cracked wheat or any whole or cracked grain can be added to the dough. If you do this you will find it necessary to use less water. The possibilities for combinations are innumerable, but it is best to use whole wheat flour as the base for all breads, and work from there. Combinations that we've found to be particularly good are barley, oat and wheat flour, and wheat, corn and rice flour. The important thing is for you to develop your own skill at baking bread and discover your own combinations.

KNEADING

The most important technique in making good bread is kneading. If this is done properly — and for a long enough time — your loaf of bread will rise by itself without the use of yeast.

After you decide on the combination of flours you are going to use, the next step is to make the dough. For a small loaf of bread, 2 - 3 cups of flour is usually sufficient. Since all flours are different, it is nearly impossible to give an exact recipe, you will have to use your own judgment. Just be sure that you add water a little at a time and mix it with your hands before adding any more. This will prevent the dough from becoming too thin. When the dough has the consistency of an earlobe, stays together, and no longer sticks to the sides of the bowl, it is ready for kneading.

Generally, a quarter teaspoon of salt per cup of flour is about right, but again, this varies according to the needs of the individual. For best results, mix salt with the flour before adding water.

Now you're ready for the most strenuous, yet most important part of making bread: kneading. If you get tired easily and need to stop occasionally, try kneading the dough at least 300 times, but it is best to knead vigorously for 10 minutes. A good procedure follows:

Flour your hands and board lightly. Flatten the dough on the board. Pick up the edge of the dough which is farthest away and fold it toward you. Then press down two or three times with the heels of your hands, pushing the dough away. Turn the dough a quarter turn, fold it, press, and push again. Dough should be satiny, smooth, and elastic. Remember: this is the most important part of bread-making because it stimulates the formation of gluten, which brings about the natural yeasting action of the flour.

Place dough in a pan, cover with a

damp cloth and let it rise overnight. In the morning knead dough 100 more times. Shape into loaves and place gently in lightly oiled pan. It's a good idea to heat the pans on top of the stove so that the oil will spread easily. Do not pack the dough down.

Cover with a damp cloth and let stand for at least another hour, preferably longer. Slit loaves down the middle. For a nice crust, lightly brush tops of the loaves with oil or an egg yolk. Do not preheat oven — if you do, the bread will burn on the outside before getting done on the inside. Bake at 425 degrees for about an hour. Test by inserting a toothpick into the middle of the loaf. If it comes out dry, the bread is done.

Remove loaves from the pans immediately and let them cool; that is, if you can wait long before digging in!

If you've kneaded properly you will now have the chievist, most flavorful, most nutritious bread you've ever eaten.

This bread will not dissolve instantly in your mouth like store-bought yeast-bread. In fact, it must be chewed to bring out its finest flavour. The longer you chew it the sweeter it becomes.

Keep the bread in a cool place. If it gets moldy, just pop it in a toaster or under a broiler and the original flavor will return.

Once you master the basic techniques of making real bread you will begin to see that the possibilities for variations are endless.

UNYEASTED BREAD

(Makes 2 large loaves)
5 lbs. whole wheat flour
6½ cups water
2 Tbs. Salt

VARIATIONS

- (A) 3 lbs. whole wheat flour
1 lb. rice flour
1 lb. millet flour
- (B) 3 lbs. whole wheat flour
1 lb. rice flour
1 lb. oat flour
- (C) 3 lbs. whole wheat flour
1 lb. rye flour
1 lb. oat flour

BATTER BREAD

(Makes 2 small loaves)
6 cups whole wheat flour
4 Tbs. sesame oil
½ tsp. salt
¾ cups water

Combine salt and flour. Thoroughly blend in oil with your hands. Let the flour and oil slip through your fingers until there are no lumps. Gradually add water, folding in small amounts at a time. Do not stir or turn over. When batter no longer sticks to the sides, tip bowl and roll into oiled bread pans. Smooth tops of each loaf with a wet spatula or knife, then slit down the center. Brush tops lightly with oil and bake 2 hours or until done at 350 degrees. Do not preheat oven.

DESSERT BREAD

3 cups whole wheat flour
½ cups cornmeal
1½ cups buckwheat flour
1½ cups chestnut flour
5 Tbs. corn germ oil
1½ tsp. salt

3-4 Tbs. currants
3-4 Tbs. chopped almonds
¼ tsp. cinnamon

Combine flour, salt and cinnamon. Blend in oil thoroughly. Add currant and enough water to make a soft but not sticky dough. Proceed as for plain bread. Knead and let rise twice.

UI Students Urge Evasion Of Surtax

Possible ways to gain support among students and the people of Iowa City to resist paying or reporting the surtax as part of the federal income tax was discussed at 7 p.m. Monday in the Wheel Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The meeting, a by-product of last Wednesday's teach-in, was an organizational effort among students interested in nonpayment of taxes as a means of thwarting the war in Indochina.

A door to door campaign throughout the city was discussed as a possible method, as was pamphleting students in a fact and information campaign explaining the part the surtax plays in the Indochina war.

Ideas on long and short range approaches were offered, but no statistical evidence on either was presented.

The group will meet again at 9 p.m. Wednesday in Center East.



'Major Disturbance'

Police haul a black man to the paddy wagon as one of an undetermined number of arrests made Monday in a disturbance in downtown Atlanta, Ga., Police termed the clash a "major disturbance." — AP Wirephoto

Senate Urges Investigation Of Commerce Head Stans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Vance Hartke (D-Ind.), urged Monday that the Senate inquire immediately into Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans' interest in a Penn Central railroad subsidiary and determine whether the Cabinet officer had knowledge of transactions involving a so-called blind trust.

Hartke said he would ask Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.), chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, to hold hearings "at the earliest possible date to hear Secretary Stans' explanation of matters which on their face seem to indicate a strong possibility of impropriety."

Hartke is the third-ranking Democrat on the committee which approved Stans' nomination as secretary of commerce in January 1969.

The senator commented in a statement following disclosures by The Associated Press that Stans had a \$318,000 stock interest in a major Penn Central railroad subsidiary at the time

his department was involved in Nixon administration efforts to save the railroad from bankruptcy last June.

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Council Ponders Renewal

By NORMAN LYZENGA
Daily Iowan Reporter

Iowa City Urban Renewal Coordinator Jack Plaus recommended Monday that the city council approve plans to begin negotiating for the Nagle Lumber Company property despite a five year gap between the first and second appraisal of the property.

Plaus said that the second appraisal of the property fell within 15 per cent of the first appraisal and the owner of the property is ready to sell to the city. Plaus explained that federal regulations governing ur-

ban renewal property purchase say that two appraisals have to be made and must be within 15 per cent of each other before the government will approve funds for the purchase.

The first appraisal of the 130 parcels needed by the city for urban renewal were made in 1966 by Marshall-Stevens, Inc., according to Plaus. He told the council that the firm had indicated to him that they would not go to court with their figures should the city have to resort to condemnation in getting land. This would necessitate a third or updated appraisal of any property that the city had to condemn according to Plaus.

Plaus urged the council to approve proceeding with negotiations with Nagle Lumber Company because of their willingness to sell and to give his office a chance to find out whether the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) would go along with two appraisals that are five years apart.

The city will offer the owners of Nagle Lumber Company \$385,000 for their property, City Manager Frank R. Smiley said. This is the figure arrived at by two partial appraisals, the first by Larry Waters, an independent appraiser, and the second by a firm that appraised only the fixtures involved.

Waters valued the property at \$371,000 and the fixtures involved were valued at \$14,000.

Of the 130 parcels involved in the urban renewal program, Waters had completed apprais-

als on about 50. Plaus said. Among the parcels finished, several were considered "troublesome", he said, but no problems were expected in completing the second appraisal of the remaining properties.

Smiley told the council even if the city approves negotiations with Nagle, the final purchase still would have to be acted on by the council after the purchase was approved by HUD.

The Iowa City City Council is expected to give city employees Thanksgiving Day back as a legal holiday tonight, after the day was inadvertently left out of a new city ordinance defining legal holidays.

City Attorney Jay Honohan presented the council, in its Monday work session an ordinance amendment that would

bring the city's celebration of Memorial Day into line with the new federal regulation which places the holiday on the last Monday of May.

City Councilman J. Patrick White pointed out to Honohan that Thanksgiving had been omitted from the city's original list of six holidays and asked if it could be put into the ordinance. Honohan replied he had taken care of that.

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UI Computer Sets Districts For Congress

DES MOINES (AP) — A plan drawn up by a computer at the University of Iowa for reducing the number of Iowa congressional districts from seven to six would lump U.S. representatives John Kyl, a Republican, and Neal Smith, a Democrat, into a single district.

The plan was approved on a 9-3 vote in the Senate Constitutional Amendments and Reapportionment Committee.

The new district created by the plan contains 10 counties. Kyl now represents 19 counties which make up the current 4th District.

The six districts would vary in population from 471,921 to 469,429.

Women Landlords

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Legislature would recognize that women as well as men can be landlords or tenants under a bill introduced in the Senate Monday.

The bill changes the wording of the law regarding issuance of deer hunting licenses to tenants and landlords. The measure is sponsored by Sen. James Potgeier (R-Steamboat Rock).

The only proposed change is the substitution of the word "spouse" for the word "wife" to remove the implication in the present law that all landlords and tenants are males.

The law now allows licenses to be issued to "landlords or tenants and their wives."

Treaty Group Discusses Peace Push

Methods of implementing the People's Peace Treaty were discussed at a meeting Monday night of the People's Peace Treaty workshop formed as a result of last week's teach-in on the Indochina War.

Committee members suggested refusing to pay the percentage of a person's income tax to be spent for war expenses and refusing to register for the draft as possible actions to be taken.

Helen Herrick, G, suggested reaching students through floor meetings in the dormitories to provide information on the Indochina War.

The group also discussed organizing information packets on the war that could be used for educating students.

Some members also suggested sponsoring another teach-in focusing specifically on the People's Peace Treaty.

The People's Peace Treaty is a treaty between the Vietnamese people through the Provisional Revolutionary Government and its American signers. It was drafted by the National Student Association and Vietnamese delegates.

The treaty obligates the signers to take appropriate action to carry out the treaty with the people of Vietnam if the United States government is still at war after May 1, 1971.

The Daily Iowan

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

Dial 353-4203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

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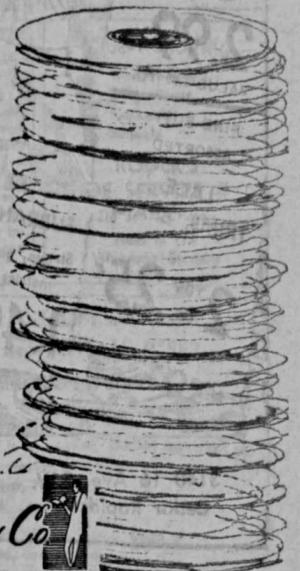
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Meany: Construction Wage, Price Controls Unworkable

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — George Meany said Monday that any plans by President Nixon to single out the construction industry for wage-price freezes would be unworkable and unfair.

"I don't think this would solve the problem. I don't think this would be fair," said Meany, president of the 13.6-million-member AFL-CIO.

Meany spoke to newsmen a few hours after White House emissary John T. Dunlop said a plan to curb rising costs in the construction industry might be considered but "it would have to apply to wages, profits, bids, the whole thing."

However, Dunlop, chairman of a government-labor-industry committee, said it was not yet certain what action the White House might take.

Meany also labeled as "grimicks" the administration's

revenue sharing program and a proposal to consolidate the Labor Department with other agencies in a governmental reform plan.

Meany listed the AFL-CIO's two top legislative goals in Congress this year as a national health insurance program to cover all Americans, and a boost in the \$1.60 minimum wage to at least \$2.

"Even \$2 isn't enough," Meany said.

He said the AFL-CIO would go along with federal controls on all forms of income if the President felt them necessary and applied them nationwide rather than to just one industry.

He said he was hopeful that the federal government's recent easing of the nation's money supply might begin to reduce the highest unemployment in a decade, but that Nixon had so far failed to curb rising living costs and joblessness.

"I give him a great big goose-egg," Meany said. "You gave him a double-goose egg last year," a reporter reminded him.

"That's right, it's still a double goose-egg," said the 76-year-old Meany.

The climb in living costs eased to 5.5 per cent last year, but combined with the 6.1 per cent hike the previous year added up to the worst two years of inflation in 20 years.

Unemployment has climbed sharply from 3.3 per cent of the work force when Nixon took office two years ago to 6 per cent now for a total of 5.4 million Americans out of work.



A "doll is born" when anyone's eight-year old pulls down on a zipper running along the blue and white trousers of the "future mama doll" and a baby pops out. The doll, shown in the Paris toy show, is supposedly the first of its kind.

ZIP! It's a...

— AP Wirephoto

Legislators Postpone UI Survey

A group of state legislators Monday postponed their scheduled trip to the University of Iowa to survey damage caused by the anti-war demonstration Thursday night.

Members of the Higher Education Subcommittees of the Appropriations Committees in the House and Senate had planned to come to Iowa City Monday afternoon, but legislative business apparently prevented them from coming, according to Gordon Strayer, university director of public information.

Strayer said the subcommittee members did not indicate whether they would re-schedule their visit.

Committee chairmen are Rep. Charles Grassley (R-New Hartford) and Sen. Charles Balloun (R-Tama).

The planned visit was prompted by a raid by a group of about 200 demonstrators on the ROTC offices in the university Fieldhouse, on the local military recruiting center and on the Johnson County draft office.

Campus Notes

CLASSROOM LIBERATION
 Classroom Liberation will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Union Hoover Room. Everyone interested in organizing students within the classroom to change the authoritarian nature of the university by questioning and altering the form and content of teaching is invited to attend.

FREE LUNCH VOLUNTEERS
 Free Lunch Cooperative needs volunteer cooks. The cooperative serves food cheaply or freely to anyone and depends on voluntary contributions of help, money and food. Anyone interested in working with the cooperative should call 353-4745, or come to Wesley House during the lunch hour, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. daily.

VISTA FILM
 Vista will show a film, "A Year Towards Tomorrow" at 4 p.m. today in the Union Princeton Room. Free.

AIKIDO CLUB
 Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Fieldhouse Gymnastic Room. There will be an instructional film on Aikido.

HUNGER HIKE COMMITTEE
 Hunger Hike Committee will meet at 9 p.m. tonight in the Union Rim Room.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS
 The League of Women Voters will meet at 2:30 p.m. today at the Carousel Restaurant. James E. Shive of the Johnson County Board of Health will speak on "A Proposal for a County Wide Sewer System". He will speak at 1:15 p.m.

ZERO POPULATION
 Zero Population Growth will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Wesley House Auditorium.

SAILING LESSONS
 Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Union Kirkwood Room. Sailing Club will offer free sailing lessons.

STUDENT SENATE
 Student Senate will hold its regular meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. There will be a discussion of election rules. All senate meetings are open to the public.

PEACE AND FREEDOM
 The International League for Peace and Freedom needs volunteers to help distribute literature at 10 this morning. More information can be obtained by calling 351-1174.

ICLU Sponsors Play Production
 A troop of local actors will perform Eugene Ionesco's "The Lesson" at 8 p.m. on Friday in the Unitarian Church, 10 South Gilbert St.

The play is under the sponsorship and for the benefit of the Hawkeye Area Chapter of the Iowa Civil Liberties Union.

Director of the production is Sonia Grant and the cast of three includes Tom Cullin as the Professor, Sue Paradise as the Pupil and Jo Anne Gibson as the Housekeeper. The performance will be followed by a discussion of the play and its author led by members of the cast.

Tickets for the play are \$2 each and will be available at the door.

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Turkish Leftists Seize, Release U.S. Serviceman

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — A small band of Turks seized an Air Force sergeant inside a U.S. military installation Monday and fled with him in an American truck after shooting their way past unarmed gate guards.

The airman was released 17 hours later.

Sgt. Jimmy Ray Finley, 24, an air policeman from Forth Worth, Tex., walked into his headquarters unharmed at 9 p.m. and underwent questioning by U.S. Air Force investigators. They gave no details of his abduction.

Officials said the kidnapers were believed to be leftists, responsible for a year-long wave of attacks on the U.S. military in Turkey, a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Turkish police launched a massive hunt for the kidnapers.

Vista Recruiters Seeking Skilled Workers

Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) recruiters visiting the University of Iowa campus today and Wednesday are looking for specialists qual-

ified to work in the program's development projects.

Ellen Maland, a general recruiter from New York, says VISTA is "more and more looking for people with a particular skill — people in health and related areas, architects, engineers, teachers, businessmen and economists."

VISTA projects include rat control, fighting lead poisoning caused by chipping paint, setting up transportation coopera-

tives, and working with retarded children.

Sari Lincoln, an education specialist who spent last year on a VISTA project in Chicago, pointed to the fact that VISTA extends its efforts beyond the borders of North America to work in the territories of Guam, Samoa, and Puerto Rico.

VISTA volunteers must be at least 18 years old (in fact, only two per cent are under 20). Two years of college work are re-

quired, and volunteers with a degree are preferred.

If a VISTA applicant is married, both husband and wife must work in VISTA. Married volunteers must have no children younger than 13, Maland said.

Maland, Lincoln, and Bea Zizlavsky are recruiting at the Placement Office in the Union. Tim Keefe is recruiting business specialists in Phillips Hall, while Chuck Johnson is recruiting law students.

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Iowan Named Head of Arts Committee

James Wockenfuss, coordinator of cultural affairs and director of auditoria at the University of Iowa, has been named chairman of the Committee on Performing and Visual Arts of the Association of College Unions - International.

effective at the close of the association's annual conference in March.

The committee provides direction and resources for member institutions on concerts, lectures, films, theatre, dance and the visual arts, with emphasis on assessing and interpreting trends in the performing and visual arts

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Fields, Keaton Collection Spotty

Two programs of interest, showing today and Wednesday. The Iowa Theatre is now running a revival of works by two early comedians: Buster Keaton's "The General" and three shorts by W. C. Fields. In contrast with Keaton's brilliant film the faults of the Fields pictures become all the more obvious. They are simply not adequate vehicles to utilize the talents of their star. Fields is forced to wallow through horrendously bad scripts and poor movie-making. It takes a great effort on the part of the most sympathetic Fields fan to find these pictures funny. One is driven rather to deplore the lack of taste on the part of the producers in condemning the great man to such poor material. Perhaps of the three shorts in this collection "The Pool Shark" is the most interesting, being Field's first film. Made in 1915, it presents us with the amazing sight of a young Fields imitating Chaplin (and not doing badly at it); we even get a

brief sample of his famous juggling. But for the most part, watching these pictures is not particularly rewarding.

However, no one should miss "The General." Buster Keaton ranks with Chaplin as a great comedian, and this is his finest film. Made as a silent in 1926, the current release print has a musical soundtrack and sound effects added, both adequately done. The quality of the print is excellent; it is played at normal speed, not in the jerky fast motion that mars so many modern showings of silent films.

The story is set during the Civil War and involves the ef-

forts of a Southern railroad engineer (Keaton) to recover his train, the General, which has been hijacked by some Northern soldiers, with his girl (Marion Mack) on board. The result is a film virtually composed of two long chase scenes, giving Keaton a chance to explore every humorous possibility offered by the old-time trains. The comedy is usually not of the side-splitting variety, but the whole film is a simple and constant delight. Keaton is amazing to watch (bear in mind that he did all his own stunts). The story is well written, by Keaton, and

well directed, by Keaton (with assistance from Clyde Bruckman on both). The photography and technical achievements are remarkably fine. Indeed, "The General" stands out not merely as a comedy, but as a great film as well.

The Union Board film for Feb. 16 and 17 is Orson Welles' "The Trial" (1962), from Kafka's novel. There is, of course, automatic interest in this picture to anyone who has a deep love for cinema. The fact that Welles' name is associated with it guarantees that; in this case he was producer, director, and actor. Many of the requisite

Welles techniques are present — the lengthy shots, the long rooms with tiny figures in deep-focus, and the baroque architecture. Indeed, most of the film is well-made, with moments of brilliance. The problem that I have with it is that the story and characters are not compelling enough to command lasting attention. The advocate is interesting only because he is Orson Welles, the dancer because she is Jeanne Moreau. Anthony Perkins plays the lead, Joseph K, and is barely adequate.

—Kristin Thompson

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Iowa Hopes to Rebound after Indiana Heartbreaker— Sore Hawks Seek Revenge at Minnesota

By JOHN RICHARDS
Assoc. Sports Editor

Giant-sized Indiana (with the help of referee Tony Tortorello) battered and bruised Iowa's basketballers on the way to an 86-84 victory Saturday night. The Hawkeyes may be in for more of the same tonight when they face Minnesota at Minneapolis.

"I don't know how the team will react to such a heart-breaking loss," Hawkeye coach Dick Schultz said before the Hawks left for Minnesota Monday. "We're still pretty sore

from the Indiana game and Minnesota must be pretty high after winning its first conference game Saturday night."

The Iowa team is sore in both body and mind from the loss to the Hoosiers. Only the Indiana team and the few fans they had at the Fieldhouse Saturday night thought they had won the game. Everyone else figured it had been given to them.

It began when Tortorello called Iowa's Omar Hazley for traveling late in the first half on a fastbreak pass from Fred

Brown. The crowd of 13,193 gave Tortorello a sound boing and after that none of the calls seemed to go for the Hawks.

With the score tied at 84 and a little over a minute left, Brown began a dribbling show in an effort to hold the ball for one last shot. When the clock got to 28 seconds, the Hoosiers' Jim Harris decided Brown had stalled long enough. So he dove at the ball.

The ball bounced out of bounds and Tortorello quickly said it was off Brown. Very few people agreed with him — especially Brown and Schultz. Some said Harris kicked it and some said it touched him last before going out of play.

Indiana inbounded the ball and began waiting for a final shot, but 6-7 George McGinnis missed the shot. The Hawks Sam Williams missed blocking out John Ritter and Ritter captured the ball. The two collided as Ritter attempted to drive for a shot. Tortorello whistled

a foul on Williams. Ritter sank the two free throws and it was over, except for Gary Lusk's desperation loss at the buzzer.

The loss may have ended any hopes Iowa had for being a title contender, but it hasn't ended its season. Minnesota, a preseason favorite for the title and now 1-6, could be ready to play its best basketball of the season.

As Schultz put it, "they have the ingredients for a championship team." They have three excellent guards in Ollie Shannon, Eric Hill and Bob Murphy. All are scoring in double figures. They have an excellent front line of Jim Brewer, Corky Taylor and Tom Masterson.

Brewer was picked as the Big 10's top sophomore before the season, but like the rest of the squad hasn't played up to expectations.

"Minnesota has the talent — they have speed, size and shoot the ball well," Schultz said.

"They just haven't played together very well. They rank with Michigan and Indiana as the most physical teams in the league."

Iowa really doesn't need another physical opponent right away. The Hawks out-rebounded Indiana 22-16 for the first 20 minutes Saturday, but the Hoosiers' strength wore through in the second half for a 34-13 margin.

In an effort to offset the Gophers' rebounding strength, Schultz is planning to start 6-11 Kevin Kunnert at center with Omar Hazley moving to forward. Both played well against Indiana.

"We will try to put good pressure on Minnesota everywhere on the floor," Schultz explained. "Pressure has bothered them in their other games."

"We will have to have another good performance on defense and the backboards, also," he added.



It Was One of Those Days—

Iowa guard Gary Lusk (standing) leans to lend a helping hand to teammate Fred Brown, who was felled during one of the many rough and tumble moments of Iowa's 86-84 loss to Indiana. Lusk scored a career high of 24 points and Brown 23 to pace Iowa.

— Photo by Diane Hypes

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The other night when the little woman and I got home from our encounter group, I said to her, "Isn't it odd, my dear, that colleges still haven't tried non-verbal communication?"

(Incidentally, the little woman I refer to is not, as you might think, my wife. My wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, nearly seven feet high and mantled with rippling muscle. She is a full-blooded Chiricahua Apache and holds the world's shotput record—908 feet. The little woman I refer to is someone we found crouching under the sofa when we rented our flat back in 1924. She has been with us ever since, although to be perfectly honest, she's really not much fun to have around. She never speaks except to make a sort of moan, gagging sound when she's hungry, and she'll often sneak up and tuck you while you're busy watching television. Still and all, with my wife away putting the shot most of the time, at least it gives me somebody to hark around with.)

But I digress. "Isn't it odd, my dear," I said the other night to the little woman, "that colleges still haven't tried non-verbal communication?" And it is odd. Why do teachers keep talking to students? Surely they've learned by now that talking is no way to communicate. It's been proved over and over in encounter groups, T-groups, sensitivity groups and grope groups that people don't really, truly reach other people with language. How can they? Words, by their very nature, are ambiguous and artificial and conceal more than they reveal. There is only one way to really, truly communicate with another human being, and that is to touch him and feel him. This is honest and natural and basic and beautiful and legal in some states.

And yet teachers go right on talking. No wonder they get no feedback. Let us say, for example, that a teacher is trying to get a student to learn Boyle's law. Talk won't do it, not even if the teacher talks the whole semester long. But if one day he will simply and silently reach out and just hold the student for a minute or two, maybe even dance with him a little bit, he will find that the student has learned not only Boyle's law but probably the fox trot too.

And what is more, the teacher will discover he has a new friend. No longer will student and teacher snarl and make coarse gestures when they see each other on campus. Instead they will run together, clasp and nuzzle, trade hats, and finally, without a word—for what do friends need with words?—repair to a nearby tavern for that friendliest of all ceremonies: the sharing of Miller High Life Beer.

No beer binds a friendship the way Miller High Life does. I could tell you why if I wanted to. In fact, I could go on for hours about the glories of Miller High Life. But I won't, for we all know, don't we, that language is not the way to communicate? So here is all I will say:

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Can words describe the resultant euphoria, the enveloping oneness, the ripening occlusion? No; words are useless. Just Miller and a friend; that's all you need to know. And if, by chance, you don't have a friend, get two Millers. You'll never walk alone.

But I digress. Talking, as we have seen, is obsolete. And of course, writing is on its last legs too; in fact, I give the literature game another six months at the outside. Naturally, being a sort of writer, I'm a little sorry to see this happen, but on the other hand, I'm not really worried. The shotput game, thank Heaven, is better than ever, and I feel confident my wife will always earn enough for me and the little woman.

The brewing game also looks healthy from where we sit, which is in Milwaukee, from whose storied environs we have been bringing you Miller High Life, the Champagne of Beers, for more than 115 flavorful years. Try some; you'll see why.

Hawk Wrestlers Snare 10th; Track Team Outruns 2 Foes

The Iowa wrestling team ranked fourth in the nation, won its eighth, ninth and tenth matches of the season Saturday in a double-dual at Wisconsin. The Hawkeye grapplers pinned Minnesota, 19-14, in its closest match, and outbattled Wisconsin, 21-9, and Ohio State, 26-13, to complete the sweep.

The three meet victories raised Iowa's Big 10 mark to 7-2 and its overall mark to 10-3-1.

Iowa, wrestling with out-injured standouts Don Briggs and Dan Sherman, used three match victories by Steve DeVries to carry them through the meets. DeVries' victories — two by decision and one by fall — raised

his dual meet record to 12-0. The Hawkeyes were also helped by four double winners — Steve Natvig at 118, Jan Sanderson at 150, John Evashevski at 167 and Paul Zander at 190. "The kids wrestled well," said Iowa assistant coach Gary Kurdelmeier. "We used our reserves as much as possible and they looked good."

"Our toughest meet was with Minnesota and they will be coming here next week for a rematch," Kurdelmeier continued.

The Hawks are ranked fourth in the nation behind Iowa State, Oklahoma State, and the University of Washington.

The Iowa indoor track team found little competition as they raced to double-dual victories over Loras and St. Ambrose in non-conference meets Saturday at the Recreation Building.

The Hawks, coached by Francis Cretzmyer, defeated Loras, 160-43, and St. Ambrose, 160-24 to win their third and fourth meets of the season. Iowa is now 3-1 overall and 0-1 in the Big 10.

Sprinter Craig Johnson led the Iowa sweep and he nabbed double victories in the 60 and 300-yard dashes. Walter Ewing of St. Ambrose was the only other double-winner with victories in the long and triple jump.

- TOP FINISHERS**
- One-mile run: 1. Dave Eastland, Iowa, 4:11.3.
Shot Put: Tom Wallace, Iowa, 51-11;
440-yard dash: 1. Dave Larsen, Iowa, 50.2;
High jump: 1. Dennis Van Cleave, Loras, 6-2;
70-yard high hurdles: 1. John Kenton, Loras, 9.4;
Long Jump: 1. Walter Ewing, St. Ambrose, 21-5;
1,000-yard run: Tom Bryan, Loras, 2:14.8;
60-yard run: 1. Craig Johnson, Iowa, 6.1;
600-yard run: 1. Steve Hempel, Iowa, 1:14.4.
Pole Vault: 1. John Tefer, Iowa, 15-5;
300-yard dash: 1. Craig Johnson, Iowa, 31.9;
880-yard run: 1. John Criswell, Iowa, 1:54.7;
Triple Jump: 1. Walter Ewing, St. Ambrose, 45-2;
70-yard low hurdles: 1. Bruce Presley, Iowa, 8.6;
Two-mile run: 1. Mike Cassidy, Loras, 9:04.0;
One-mile relay: 1. Iowa, 3:25.1 (Bill Stuessey, Hempel, Larsen, and Hexum).

Gymnasts, Swimmers Lose Big 10 Meets on the Road

The Iowa gymnasts swept five of six individual events, but Minnesota's balance edged the Hawks 160.40-158.85 Saturday at Minneapolis in a Big 10 dual meet.

The Hawkeye gymnasts scored to a full point lead after the first three events, but lost two and one-half points in vaulting despite Barry Slotten's first place finish.

Iowa's Dean Showalter won the high bar with a 9.3 showing, but no other Hawks placed for points in that event and the best Iowa could do in the parallel bars was a third-place finish by sophomore Rudy Ginez.

The loss dropped Iowa to 1-2 in the Big 10 and 3-3 overall.

Slotten led Iowa in its fine two events — vaulting and floor exercise.

Hawkeye tankers, 64-59, Friday night at Madison.

The loss dropped Iowa to 2-4 overall and 1-2 in the Big 10.

The Hawkeyes captured six first-place finishes in the meet — including victories in the 400-yard relay and the medley.

The medley team of Tom Markwalter, Chuck Nestrud, Jim Vining and Pete Schorgl whipped Wisconsin with a 3:49 time.

Iowa's 400 meter relay team of Dave Reussing, Doug Martin, Jim Vining and Kevin

Keating also outraced the Badger swimmers.

In addition to anchoring the relay team, Keating placed first in the 500-meter freestyle and placed second in the 1,000-meter freestyle.

Other Iowa first-place victories were by Tom Markwalter in the 200-meter backstroke; Chuck Nestrud in the 200-meter breaststroke; and Jim Cartwright in the three-meter diving event. The Iowa tankers entertain Michigan and Minnesota here next Saturday.

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