

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

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NEWS CLIPS

Humphrey to Fight Wage-Price Freeze

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, a longtime friend of organized labor, joined AFL-CIO leaders Tuesday in pledging to fight any moves by President Nixon to impose a wage-price freeze on the construction industry.

"They think they're going to show their muscle by a wage-price freeze on construction," the Minnesota Democrat said of reports the White House was considering such action.

"If you want a wage-price freeze, you've got to put it across the board on the nation's entire economy," Humphrey said.

Colonel Sentenced to Three Years

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. Air Force squadron commander was sentenced Tuesday to three years in prison and fined \$15,000 for smoking marijuana, asking a sergeant in his squadron to get him some marijuana and giving some to four enlisted men.

Col. Gerald V. Kehrl, Willmar, Minn., highest U.S. officer to be tried in Vietnam, was found guilty of seven marijuana offenses by a general courtmartial composed of a brigadier general and seven colonels.

Search for Suspected Slayer

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Texas law officers pressed a search Tuesday for an ex-convict wanted in connection with the kidnap-slaying of three sheriff's deputies at Dallas.

Five officers were kidnaped Monday, three of them killed, one wounded and a fifth escaped unharmed in a rain of bullets.

"It was a needless killing . . . an execution," said Dallas County Sheriff Clarence Jones.

A manhunt was on for Rene Adolpho Guzman, 33, charged with murdering one of the slain deputies. Charges were to be filed against a second man in custody.

Indictments Against Two Dropped

PROVIDENCE (AP) — Indictments against Dr. William Stringfellow and poet Anthony Towne, charging them with harboring the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, were dismissed today in U.S. District Court.

Judge Edward W. Day confirmed that the indictments had been dropped "without prejudice," meaning new indictments could be brought.

The indictments had charged the two Block Island residents with harboring the fugitive priest from Aug. 7 to Aug. 11, 1970, when he was seized at the home of the two 42-year-old authors.

12 Indicted in Bus Destruction

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — A grand jury indicted 12 white men Tuesday on charges of rioting in the destruction of buses last March at a desegregated school. Riot charges against two other men, one a state legislator, were dropped.

The grand jury of 17 whites and one black returned no indictments against Preston Warr, a Democrat.

Still pending were charges against 29 white men, all of whom were accused of rioting.

Industry Makes Small Advance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Industrial output took a small step forward in January, but the gain still left the nation's economy with considerable slack, the government reported Tuesday.

The small advance in production gave the Nixon administration little to cheer about in its drive to expand the economy this year.

The Federal Reserve Board said industrial production, a key indicator, rose by seven-tenths of one per cent last month as the economy continued to shake off the effects of last fall's General Motors strike.

CAMPUS CLIPS

To Discuss Research System

Planning a system of research support for state legislators utilizing "energy and expertise of the Iowa City liberal community" will be the topic of discussion at a joint meeting of the Iowa City Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) and the Johnson County Democratic Conference (JCDC).

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Wesley House.

The two groups are responding to the discussion concerning inadequate legislative staffing that Art Small generated in his campaign for state representative from West Johnson County last fall, according to a statement released by the joint effort Tuesday.

"Our current proposal would call for dividing the talent available to give expert advice and/or provide research help on issues likely to come before the legislature into general subject areas," the statement said.

The statement cited as examples David Baldus, who will talk to members of the faculty of the College of Law, and Gene Spaziani, who will do the same for legislators interested in environmental research.

Coordinating the project will be Ed Czarnecki, JCDC president, and Mary Jo Small, ADA chairwoman.

A Look at the Open Classroom

The Iowa City Citizens Action Council will sponsor a look at the contemporary "open classroom" or informal method of instruction at a film and discussion program Thursday in the Iowa City Public Library.

The open classroom method, an informal, individualized type of instruction, is currently used by about one-third of English schools and is gaining acceptance in this country.

A first, short film in the council's presentation will show 48 pupils aged five to 11 working with their teachers in Medbourne Primary School in Leicestershire, England.

A longer film, "They Can Do It," will show 26 six-year-old first-graders in the Pastorius Public School in Philadelphia. Starting with the second day of school, the film follows these first-graders on five visits throughout their year.

Harold Adams, assistant professor of education, will lead group discussion after each film so that those present will have an opportunity to compare and contrast their reactions to the film's ideas.

A third film on English informal education, "Battling Brook Primary School," will be available for showing after the program for those who wish to see it. All films are free.

meeting at which the censure motion was made was called specifically to discuss the complaints he had made to State Sen. Minnette Doderer (D-Iowa City).

"The entire faculty meeting to which I was subjected was on the subject of whether or not Don Woolley was a culprit," he said.

Malcolm S. MacLean, Director of the School of Journalism, had earlier denied that the motion was directed specifically at Woolley.

The motion to censure was also criticized in an advertisement in today's Daily Iowan paid for by a group called "J*U*S*T*I*C'E," with the chairman listed as Elliott A. Keller. Keller, a graduate of the School of Journalism, is now living in San Diego.

"Is it not strange that a school supposedly dedicated to furthering the freedom of the press would attempt to deny its own members their freedom of

speech?" asked the "J*U*S*T*I*C'E" advertisement.

Woolley said that he knew of the group, but had made no contributions and did not know the members. He said that he sympathized with some of its aims.

In discussing the censure motion, Woolley said that he could not give a blow-by-blow account of the meeting because, "Unfortunately, the minutes of the School of Journalism faculty meeting are unavailable, even though we now have a \$7,500 administrative assistant and other administrative help to take notes."

Woolley went on to say that because of his opposition to aspects of the new program, he had been told that, "I would not get a raise and/or a promotion. This caused me to exhaust all university channels except the faculty welfare committee, because Malcolm MacLean said it would be best not to go

through them.

"However, I do think that Dr. MacLean has a valid point in his view of the incompetence of the older programs of journalism in training profession journalists," Woolley continued. "It seems ridiculous to me that I, as a person, who apparently has been charged by the School of Journalism faculty with being responsible for the Cambodian situation, the San Francisco earthquake, urban renewal problems in Iowa City and other assorted ills, including the present situation in the School of Journalism, should have been the last to be contacted by the press."

Woolley went on to say that he was referring specifically to the Iowa City Press-Citizen and the Daily Iowan.

"I am concerned that they couldn't just exercise their journalistic prerogative of calling me on the phone and saying 'Hey, Woolley, what the hell is going on?'" he said.

Senate to Pay for Damages



U.S. Commanding General Creighton W. Abrams is greeted by a Vietnamese officer as he arrives in Quang Tri to inspect the progress of the current Laos operation. — AP Wirephoto

Abrams

U.S. Fighter Bombers Hit North Viet Missile Sites

SAIGON (AP) — American fighter-bombers attacked surface-to-air missile sites Tuesday 160 miles south of Hanoi, the U.S. Command announced. It was the deepest penetration of North Vietnamese territory in three successive days of strikes against enemy SAMs.

Headquarters said Wednesday two Navy A6 Intruders escorting an unarmed reconnaissance jet fired Shrike missiles at National Liberation Front (NLF) radar positions six miles north-northeast of Vinh, a coastal city across the breadth of North Vietnam from the Laotian border and 119 miles north of the demilitarized zone.

The command said results were not known.

Strikes on the previous two days were against SAM sites near the border. Officials said they were to protect B-52 bombers on forays against NLF supply routes in Laos in support of the South Vietnamese ground thrust into the southern part of that country.

Draft Board Again Refuses Meeting

A local group calling itself the Iowa Peace Action Committee failed to meet with the Johnson County Local Selective Service Board for the second day Tuesday.

Board members informed the group through their clerk, Linda Rohret, that the board would not meet with the group as the group had requested Monday.

The board, according to Rohret, decided in its meeting Tuesday afternoon that the group's request did not meet its policy for public meetings. The only public meetings that the board attends are those with Johnson County registrants at personal appearances before the board, Rohret explained.

The group presented Rohret a statement which once more said that its members would be at the Selective Service office again today at 3:30 p.m. and would once more ask for a public meeting with the board for all those interested in talking with the members of the board.

Hours before the new attacks, U.S. military officials announced the possibility of more strikes against SAM sites to guard the B-52s on their raids against mountain supply passes.

Tuesday's attacks were the 13th and 14th "protective reaction" strikes inside North Vietnam reported by the U.S. Command this year — more than were reported during all of last year.

The A6 pilots said they did not observe any SAMs fired at them or at the reconnaissance plane, but they said their electronics gear told them NLF radar was tracking them — which is said to be a step preparatory to firing.

The command's protective reaction policy says American pilots have the right to strike first under those circumstances.

Bad weather and increased North Vietnamese attacks have slowed the South Vietnamese advance into southern Laos. The Saigon command reported Tuesday a gain of little more than a mile in the past three days.

Most of the attacks were aimed at the 9,000 U.S. troops acting as a blocking force on the South Vietnamese side of the border in the northern sector of the country.

Two ambushes and two ground attacks Monday and Tuesday killed nine Americans and wounded 12.

Although resistance to the invasion has been reported on a small scale no larger than company-size units of 100 to 200 troops so far, it has been steady. There have been increased rocket and mortar attacks on allied bases both in the northwestern part of South Vietnam and across the border in Laos.

The stiffening resistance, deadly North Vietnamese anti-aircraft fire, and heavy drizzle and fog that forecasters say may continue for the next week seem to indicate that the operation was bogged down for the time being.

South Vietnamese military headquarters said the advance is slow because the 11,000 troops inside Laos are finding so many munitions and food stockpiles. This requires them to stop and search. Inventories of caches given out by headquarters in Saigon seem to be higher than what field observers have noted.

South Vietnamese headquarters said

the foremost of three columns pushing along Highway 9 and on both sides of the highway was 14 miles inside Laos.

Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, commander of the drive, said some reconnaissance troops were at Sepone, a key North Vietnamese transshipment point 25 miles from the border.

Faculty Daycare Group To Elect Parents' Panel

The University of Iowa administration's Faculty Daycare Committee, at a special meeting to be held Feb. 24, will elect an ad hoc committee of parents to help select the initial participants in the university's new "Model Day Care Center." The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at a place to be announced later.

The ad hoc parents' committee will assist the faculty committee in selecting the children as well as help determine the criteria and selection procedures for participants. The chairman of the faculty committee, Alfred Healy, assistant professor of pediatrics, said the philosophy and structure of the university's temporary day care program will also be discussed.

Parents to be involved in the committee are those living in any of the Hawkeye Drive or Hawkeye Court apartments, according to Healy.

Starting in April, parents of 16 children between the ages of two and three will pay \$50 per month to leave their offspring in the "Model Day Care Center," which will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. five days a week.

Parents of participating children will be required to spend time in the center caring for children, Healy said. "For example, a parent whose child spends five hours per day at the center may be required to spend 2.5 hours per week providing care."

The model center is being constructed from two apartments in Hawkeye Court. Its total operational costs are estimated at \$45,685. Some \$9,000 in income is expected from tuition.

The temporary center was designed to provide research opportunities for university personnel, particularly in the fields of education, medicine, nursing, social work, dentistry, nutrition and psychology.

Will Reimburse UI for Protests, Rejects Violence

Student Senate Tuesday night passed a bill in which it volunteered to pay for damage done to university property by student protesters Feb. 11.

University officials estimated the damage done at about \$350 to \$400. The Senate voted to assume all costs "not to exceed \$400."

According to Bill Bloomquist, A3, sponsor of the bill, "The actions of the demonstrators on the night of Feb. 11, 1971, at the Field House and the Recreation Building, have hurt the chances of passing the regent appropriations in the legislature and might have increased the possibility of a tuition increase."

Bloomquist also said, "We believe that this gesture on the part of the students will make it clear to the Iowa taxpayer that he will not have to assume the cost of these damages."

The bill also stated that the actions of a small band of violent and destructive demonstrators cannot be construed as representing the wishes of the entire student body and stated that the Student Senate, acting in its capacity as representatives of the University of Iowa Student Association "hereby rejects and denounces all destructive and/or violent actions" in the achievement of political demands.

A resolution in the Iowa House sponsored by Reps. Arthur Small (D-Iowa City) and William Gluba (D-Davenport) condemning the Indochina war was also supported in the bill.

The center will be administered by a director, Jeanette Wilson, who for the past three years has been head teacher at the Iowa City Parents' Pre-School.

Wilson, whose appointment is effective March 1, will work on a half-time basis until June 1, when the position will become full time. She has been associated with the Pre-School since receiving a Master's degree in Child Behavior and Development here in 1968.

A statement issued Tuesday by the faculty committee began, "The University of Iowa has been a pioneer in child care and the understanding of children's needs."

The statement also read, "The paramount feature of any day care center must be a positive contribution to the normal growth and development of the child, not simply the provision of basic 'care' needs of nutrition, safety and cleanliness."

"The need for day care services by single parents desiring to be gainfully employed, by low income families in which both parents are employed, by low income families in which both parents are employed, and by parents requiring temporary care for their children for a variety of reasons has been well documented."

"The need for day care services by some University student families is generally well recognized but an appropriate delivery system model has not been well documented on this or other campuses. Currently, a variety of alternatives are available to the student family requiring day care service. These include 'babysitters' in private homes, small commercial day care centers, and parent cooperative day care centers."

The model center will exclude children under two, since Iowa has no standard for group care of children in that age group.

Council Negates Rights Levy

The Iowa City City Council in its regular meeting Tuesday night invalidated the city's Human Relations Commission fine and costs levy in the Brown vs. Lewis discrimination case. However, the council instructed City Atty. Jay Honohan to go to court to force Lewis to comply with the commission's cease and desist order.

Lewis' attorney told the council that his client would not obey the commission's order and that for the council to take the matter to court was "absurd" since there was no basis for a court injunction.

Honohan told the council he disagreed. He said the court can rule on whether

there was an act of discrimination and can rule against the possibility of further discrimination. Answering Mayor Loren Hickerson's inquiry as to whether the court could rule on the validity of the ordinance, Honohan replied that he was certain the court would.

In other action the council gave its official approval for negotiations to begin in establishing a purchase price for the Nagle Lumber Company properties, which are part of the urban renewal program.

The council also authorized City Manager Frank Smiley to negotiate with Marshall & Stevens Inc. of Minneapolis for selected, updated appraisals on urban renewal properties.

Woolley Hits Action by J-School

More internal tensions surfaced at the University of Iowa School of Journalism Tuesday involving the new "simulation" program and a faculty move to censure certain faculty members who take their complaints about the program to outside authorities.

The censure motion, brought before the School of Journalism's faculty by Prof. Harry Duncan and seconded by Assoc. Prof. Hanno Hardt, read:

"The School of Journalism faculty goes on record as censuring the action of any of its members who calls upon authorities outside the School and University to intercede on his behalf in resolving issues properly handled by the faculty or administration."

The motion was passed by a split faculty vote of 9 to 6.

Donald K. Woolley, assistant professor of photojournalism, told the Daily Iowan Tuesday that the motion was aimed directly at him, and that the

led all scorers. The big 6-8 center backboards own 14 rebounds up with 18, hitting nine field goals connecting on four throws. Hahn also as he had six assists. Many came on driving heavy traffic.

Dan Teague, former basketball star with Cardinals and was named coach Monday at



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 City-University Editor: Willard Rawn
 Editorial Page Editor: Cheryl Miller
 Photography Editor: Diane Hypes
 Fine Arts Editor: Valerie Kent

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Up against the survey

Yesterday, the Daily Iowan printed, as its policy, a letter critical of the Daily Iowan. The letter writer took a poll and found that some students thought the paper was too conservative, some thought it was too middle-of-the-road, some thought it was too liberal, and some thought it was too radical.

The poll also indicated that the Daily Iowan did not do an adequate job of covering: a) local news, b) state news, c) national news. To sum up, the writer proposed that students not be forced to buy the Iowan.

Most members of the editorial staff kind of agree — but only kind of. Given the current situation, a paper burdened with production costs way out of proportion to what they should be and other similar handicaps, the Daily Iowan could not very well exist without student fees. With some important and far-reaching structural changes, the Daily Iowan could perhaps go to a voluntary system. But there would certainly be drawbacks to that scheme, too.

And the fees that are paid — \$2.00 per semester — amount to a little over two cents per copy, delivered to your doorstep, god and the circulation manager willing. Even if you don't like the editorial policy, you get the campus notes daily, to find out what's going on when; an idea of how the various athletic teams finished; the top national stories of the day; and the top, or most prominent, campus stories. And — if all else fails — you can always wrap your garbage in it.

If you have a complaint about something, there's the letters column (even if you're complaining about the Daily Iowan.) We print nearly everything, as soon as we have a chance, even if it means saving a letter for a week or two when we're jammed for space.

If you really have a complaint about the way things are going at the paper, under the present structure you have the option of either applying for an editorial position (and these are not locked up by experienced journalism types) or by running for election to the Board of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI). Additionally, this year you had an opportunity to make your views known to the Becker Commission (and it probably still isn't too late — Sam Becker, chairman). Do you have that with your hometown paper?

And speaking of your hometown paper, are you sure that it adequately covers local, state and national news? And if you think it does, isn't it possible that it's only serving up the same old crap the same old way that you've grown up with? It may be comfortable, but not always honest. And it isn't "unbiased" either.

From our position, prejudiced as it may be, you get your two-cents worth. And if you still don't like the \$2.00 you paid to the Daily Iowan, try to drown it in this thought: you paid \$2.50 for the Recreation Building. When was the last time you went there, or saw the other 21,000 students taking advantage of that paid-for service? Try wrapping your garbage in that.

— Leona Durham

Psst . . .

It's hard to know what to make over the hullabaloo over the new program in the School of Journalism, partly because it's hard to know what to make of the program. Having only been in operation since 1969, it is probably too early to make a fully educated assessment of it.

But the situation has offered some amusing incidents. Students yesterday were lobbying in the halls outside the Daily Iowan office trying to promote their various positions. One reporter reported that a guy sidled up to him and whispered conspiratorially something about big doings at a meeting to be held in the afternoon.

"Psst" seems to be the password around here these days. — Leona Durham



For many instructors in the university, grading has lost whatever legitimacy it may once have held for them; and for the day-to-day conduct of the classroom it has come to be seen as an intolerable barrier to the purposes of education. The social and instructional arguments against the grading system have been developed in other articles in the Daily Iowan. But immediate abolition of the institution is not in sight; indeed the administration seems to hold firmly to maintaining "adequate" grade distribution. On Dec. 3, 1970, for instance, a report on grade distribution was sent to all departments by the Dean of Admissions in which the percentage of A's, B's, C's, D's and F's in every undergraduate course in every college was reported and analyzed, and departments and colleges rigorously compared. Instructors whose "curves" are skewed upwards are harassed by superiors of one sort or another, and may even have to see the dean.

In waiting and working for the abolition of the present system, is there anything that instructors can immediately do? Practical solutions to the problem of grading within the existing institutions are difficult. There is no way not to report grades: salaries are withheld until grades are in, and grades will be assigned by someone other than the instructor if necessary.

The most dramatic solution is to report all A's. The experience here and elsewhere shows that this will lead very quickly to the instructor's dismissal. Giving all A's is also inadequate from the educational point of view. In a general system based on grades, such a practice has unpleasant effects, secondary ones such as the influx into such classes of the athletic squads and all

types of students indifferent to the subject matter but much concerned with getting an A. But even interested students may, by midterm at least, neglect that class entirely in order to devote their energies to courses where they will be graded conventionally. The experience of the precipitous drop in non-credit Action Studies courses at mid-term and later testifies to this principle of grade maximization. Giving all A's is also unfair to students not in that course who are marginally penalized by unfair competition in the general scramble for grades.

Assigning all B's is also inadequate, because, for purely legitimate reasons within a general system of grades, some students need A's. The same holds for a system based on a chance distribution of grades. A's in such instances can be assigned on compassionate ground, but then the honest and altruistic student who accepts a B suffers.

And yet it is intolerable to continue to apply grades to the objectively perceived differences in quality of work. Already in upper division courses there are two standards which apply — for graduate students and for undergraduates: the grading conventions differ for graduates, since a C is equivalent to a failure. Thus, graduate students must be graded more leniently, although they are expected to know more, which is incoherent, to say the least. Among undergraduates, no one expects sophomores outside their majors to do work the equivalent of seniors within a major. So various sorts of subjective compensations take place in the professor's head, even within the standard grading system.

ALTERNATIVES

In the face of the general folly of the grading system, alternate strategies

Letters: A defense of SDS & more

To the Editor:

In response to a letter of congratulations in Tuesday's DI to the U. of I. SDS by Lynn D. Ferrell: The assumption that the University of Iowa Chapter of Students for a Democratic Society sponsored last Thursday's anti-ROTC rally is not only unwarranted, but false.

Jumping to conclusions is not an uncommon human fault. The assumption that SDS sponsors any isolated anti-war "destructive" activity is not uncommon either. The breaking of windows was an understandable, frustrated reaction to but another extension of our imperialism (yes, that's the word) aggression (the invasion of Laos).

The reason that SDS is so often accused by the general public of such indiscriminately "destructive" anti-war activity stems, basically, from an acute misunderstanding as to what SDS really is.

Before an understanding of SDS can be had, one must understand the imperialist nature of this country. By imperialism, I mean the exploitation and plunder of large areas of land and peoples of the world (including the U.S.) for the profit of an exceedingly small minority. Imperialism is nothing more than the advanced stage of capitalism. New markets were needed and found outside the U.S. The expansion of U.S. business into Southeast Asia and elsewhere due to declining profits at home continues to accelerate. Southeast Asia is rich in natural resources (tin, rubber, rice, oil, etc.) and even to a greater extent in the availability of cheap labor. By paying Saigon workers \$1.40 per day maximum wage and laying off tremendous numbers of workers in this country, tremendous profits can be procured by these "entrepreneurs." The U.S. Government is nothing more than a tool (i.e. Vietnam) for the business interests that run this country.

The principles of SDS consist of the following: "Students for a Democratic Society affirms the human potential for love, cooperation, and self-sacrifice for the good of all people. We engage in political struggle with the belief that people have the power to shape their society according to their needs. We work for: a) a truly democratic society in which all people have the power to participate in decisions affecting their lives; b) a society of maximum freedom, with an end to all forms of repression and all forms of exploitation; c) true equality, where a person's worth is not influenced by race, sex, or social status; d) justice which is applied equally and respects human values above property values; e) a society in which natural and social wealth is shared among all people; f) the right of all people to the means of life and the full value of their labor; g) a society in which individual fulfillment is realized as acting for the good of the whole."

All agencies of the U.S. Government and of subsidiary governments (i.e. Army, D.I.A., The University of Iowa) deny the above principles and perpetuate a system designed to screw workers and students worldwide. The university's complicity in this nation's atrocious imperialist aggression against the people of Indochina includes for a start: war research, war recruiters (i.e. D.I.A.,

Bank of America, Army Materials Command), and ROTC.

SDS is dedicated to the elimination of the university's complicity in "the War" (imperialism), racism (racist textbooks as a small example) and male chauvinism which are all far more extensive than is enumerated in the above paragraph. SDS plans a long range strategy which involves allying with workers. Not only are both workers and students hurt by this "civilized" nation, but workers have, by far, the most power to affect radical change in this country. Backing rebellions of black workers and strikes of auto-workers and supporting campus workers are part of a continuing struggle against the exploitive rulers of this nation which does not stop with a demonstration against the invasion of Cambodia or Laos. The war still goes on!!

Breaking windows, blocking traffic, and pulling fire alarms does nothing more than antagonize people (workers and students) who are our potential allies. To be victorious a mass movement must be built. (Note: The rally itself arose at the end of the teach-in and did not have mass support.) Movements against ROTC and war-related agencies accomplish nothing without a mass base of support involving thousands of students and workers. ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE!

Simon Piller
235 Rienow I

To the Editor:

There are many things about the Daily Iowan I admire but I must object to the paper's coverage (Feb. 16) of a talk by Armacost of the State Department on the future of American policy in Asia.

The report concerning his remarks and those of one of the panelists was accurate enough but the title of the article, "State Department Spokesman Jeered" misrepresents the tone of the event. To be sure, some individuals provided the speaker with their gut reaction to his remarks, particularly those pertaining to American involvement in Southeast Asia. But on the whole, the gathering was marked by a courteous exchange of views and an atmosphere of civility, not by hisses and other disruptions.

I agree that the United States has pursued an insane policy in Southeast Asia by carrying on an unjust, unnecessary, and catastrophic war in that part of the world and I was distressed that after so many people have been killed and so much damage done, the speaker was not able to summon forth even the slightest rationale for our military intervention. But with regard to our policy in the rest of Asia, there is hope, at least, for enlightenment in Washington.

Judging from Armacost's remarks, we may well be moving (at last) toward a realistic posture concerning Red China. And our policy toward Japan (trade talks notwithstanding) has been appropriately low-key. I am happy we had the wisdom to hand back Okinawa to the Japanese before the Okinawa issue became a full-scale crisis of serious proportions between the U.S. and Japan. We still need to define our basic interests in East Asia and there are still many question marks surrounding our policy toward Japan, China, and Korea, but I am hopeful that the days of blundering in our policy toward these countries are numbered.

Prof. Stephen S. Large
Department of History

Editor's note: We agree the headline did not accurately reflect the tone of the meeting. Unfortunately, headline writers and reporters are seldom, if ever, the same person. Our apologies.

Hunger Hike

To the Editor:

I want to thank the Daily Iowan for devoting most of last Thursday's ARH to the upcoming Hunger Hike. I would, however, like to correct several of the things which were mentioned in the article.

In the first place, the hike of two years ago raised \$12,000 instead of the figure you quoted.

But probably more important was the statement that the hike "is an ARH project." ARH and CIRUNA members are involved in the steering committee. But there are also Iowa City citizens, high school students, local pastors, and other college students on this committee.

This is an important distinction because this hike is a much larger effort than the article suggests. This is a project which transcends any one group and affects many. The accomplishment of this project will take a community effort.

Mike Dahm, B4
Walk Co-ordinator

'Oh well . . .'

To the Editor:

In response to your little "quip" at the top of the editorial page of the Wednesday, Feb. 3 issue of the DI: We didn't see any of you "Wander on over" to the hospital to help the nursing students and medical students take care of YOUR state's patients; or, we didn't see any of you "Wander on over" to the computer center to help correct YOUR final exams; or, we didn't see any of you "wander on over" to the law building to help the law students learn how to defend YOUR rights; etc.

Your quip implied that any student who receives the DI should also feel obligated to participate in its publication. If you meant your statement to be an invitation to prospective reporters, it should have been stated as such.

"Oh, well" . . .

Cindy Skelley, NA
Jean Foster, NA

Snow removal

To the Editor:

I think it's a sad shame that Iowa City has not yet adequately cleaned their streets after a minor snow storm. It is quite obvious that the snow plows the city owns are somewhere other than the city. It seems to take the city two days to clean up after a 2-inch snowfall and at least a month to clear away anything major.

This is 1971 and if the excuse is that the trucks are 20 years old, then our money is being spent in the wrong direction.

Anita Gurgel
(not an Iowa resident)



Photo credit: James Karman
 To Louise Gluck: Thank you, thank you, for reading your beautiful and powerful poetry on campus Monday evening. We await many forth-coming collections of your work.
 — Valerie Kent

that attempt to remove at least some of the difficulties in grading are generally and spontaneously being applied. How many there are is hard to evaluate. But the system is eroding from within. I am aware of two general types, which might be called the objective and subjective systems of grading.

The objective system is alternately called the contract system. The contract generally consists of something like this: there is a standard contract which will get the student a B or a C if he or she fulfills all the objective conditions. If students want A's, they must do a further designated amount of work. If the contract is not filled, then a C, D, or F is assigned. The quality of the work does not enter into the grade, except in the most minimal degree. (Pure plagiarism, for instance, may not be permitted.)

The second approach may be called the subjective system. This essentially involves the student assigning his or her own grade, or, in some variants, the group of students assigning each others' grades. This subjective assignment of the grade can either relate to the students' evaluation of the objective quality of the work, or to how well they managed to fulfill initial self-assigned goals.

THE OBJECTIVE SYSTEM

Examples of the two types of systems currently being practiced in the College of Arts and Sciences follow. System 1: (objective) The course is made up of lectures, readings and discussions. Students are required to do 5 papers (3 pages in length) chosen from 15 possible topics on questions set by the professor relating to the content of readings and lectures. These papers are evaluated and returned by the professor within a week. The student is also required to read and evaluate 10 other student papers once during the semester.

There are no examinations and no attendance is kept. Discussion groups are entirely voluntary since there is no way performance in them can affect grades. If the work is fulfilled, the student automatically gets a B, regardless of whether the work itself is publishable or barely literate. If the student desires an A, he or she may do three additional short papers, one long paper agreed upon by the instructor, or some further alternative. Less than required performance receives C's, D's, or F's.

Perceived advantages of System 1: the student is not afraid to disagree with the professor, or feel compelled to impress the professor, so some of the dishonesty inherent in a grading system is removed. The student must work positively during the course of the material and the process of evaluation is solely a part of teaching. All uncertainty about the outcome of the course is removed for the student.

Perceived disadvantages: students are forced to do a certain amount of work, perhaps in subjects not interesting to them. The content of the course is determined in an authoritarian way by the teacher, although some flexibility is possible (in the free choice of the paper, and in the choice of only 5 of 15 topics to write on). This system cannot be applied to very large classes because of the reading load.

System 2: (objective) This is much more complex than system A. There are three contracts and additional options. The contracts are signed.

- The "C" contract: The student must pass two 2-hour true-false and multiple choice examinations on the course material. A pass is defined as scoring one standard deviation above a chance score. (Thus, a student who gets all answers right and a student who barely makes it both get C's).

- The "B" contract: Fulfilling the "C" contract plus the maintenance of a personal journal on the course material and the student's reactions to it. This journal is to be turned in three times during the semester, and given a grade of satisfactory or unsatisfactory; if unsatisfactory, it can be resubmitted.

- The "A" contract: fulfillment of the "B" and "C" contracts plus options: an individual work of scholarship, working in a group on collective scholarship or social action, or working individually or

collectively in a social action organization. Progress reports are required.

Advantages: Each student will have to have attained at least a minimal knowledge of the subject material to get any grade at all. And those who want an A or B will be required to enter into a positive and continuing relationship to the course material. Those whose purpose is simply to endure and get their C are provided with a comfortable and non-threatening haven. The collective option also provides the possibility of beginning to overcome the extreme atomization and competitiveness characteristic of university studies. This type may be used in very large classes.

Disadvantages: the students once again are compelled to do a certain amount of work in material they may not be interested in, and the content is authoritarily determined, at least on the "C" and "B" levels. There is little room for progressive evaluation by the instructor, although this is never possible in a large course.

In both these contract systems, the element of the subjective evaluation of the quality of the work done either by teacher or student has been largely eliminated. The student's grades depend on their work with the course materials, and on that alone.

SUBJECTIVE SYSTEM

System 3: (subjective) The class consists of discussions based on a common set of readings. The grade comes from a mid-term and a final examination. The class itself makes up the examinations, with each student constructing one question he or she finds interesting. All the questions are given the whole group and each student is to answer two. All students write a statement of goals and assess their realization, and assign themselves their own grade. The teachers role in this is to write evaluations of the

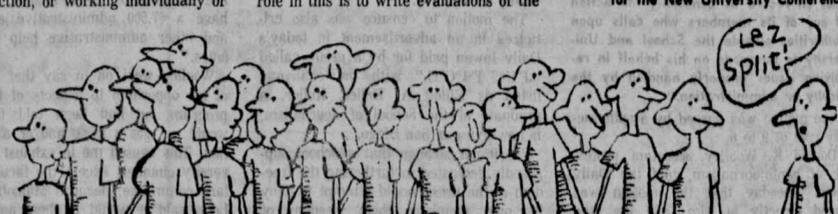
answers. Students who assign themselves too high grades are severely criticized in the evaluations, but the grade stands. (In this way grading and evaluation are completely separated.)

Advantages: self-motivation for learning is most completely realized here. One student wrote: "the class was a very motivating one," because "it was a competition with oneself as far as achievement in learning." The system minimizes class-room authoritarianism, and permits a close fitting of the content to the students' needs.

Disadvantages: this system requires a great deal of honesty and trust between teacher and student, which is difficult to come by in a large course, because the present system has so ingrained the reverse values. Also, there is a tendency in self-evaluation for the more competent students to under-evaluate themselves and the less to over-evaluate themselves. There is implied in the use of self-evaluation also a residue of the grading system's legitimacy, so that lifetime B students probably evaluate themselves as B. Finally there is no real protection against invasions by cynics and the athletic department, and if such invasions occur, the system breaks down.

In the most random way possible, we have heard indirectly of many other experiments in subverting the grading system that are actually being practiced. All of them necessarily have their imperfections, because no part of a corrupted system can wholly escape that corruption. But the practice of alternative methods can be partially liberating for both teachers and students. If anyone knows of other variants or other principles that are being used, contribute them to the Daily Iowan.

Roland Schembari
for the New University Conference



Defense Drops Marijuana Ploy— Army Board: Calley Sane

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — A government sanity board found Lt. William L. Calley Jr. "normal in every respect," it was revealed Tuesday as his My Lai court-martial resumed.

At the same time, the defense dropped its theory that marijuana may have been factor in the alleged 1968 massacre of Vietnam civilians.

After a month's interruption to allow for the court-ordered sanity hearing, the government returned to the small brick courthouse on this vast infantry post with a renewed attack on Dr. Albert LaVerne, a defense psychiatrist.

LaVerne testified last Jan. 18 in the absence of the six-man court-martial jury trying the 27-year-old Calley on charges of the premeditated murder of 102 unresisting men, women and children at My Lai March 16, 1968. The defendant led an infantry platoon in a sweep on the village.

LaVerne suggested that Calley could have been under the influence of marijuana smoked in his presence by others, al-

though he himself was described as a nonuser of the drug.

"Let me ask the defense this," the trial judge, Col. Reid W. Kennedy interjected at one point in the current legal argument.

"Since you have the report of the sanity board and since it is thoroughly apparent from this that Lt. Calley was normal in every respect, does that change your attitude toward proceeding with Dr. LaVerne?"

"This has nothing to do with marijuana," replied chief defense attorney George Latimer, referring to the report of a three-man Walter Reed Hospital sanity board. They spent a week examining Calley in Washington and additional time during the recess preparing their report.

Latimer pointed out that LaVerne's theory was that marijuana smoked in a closed room could produce drug intoxication in a nonsmoking occupant, without his even being aware he was affected by the fumes.

"You don't have too many

closed rooms in Vietnam," Kennedy observed dryly.

"I've tried to see if I could place Lt. Calley in a closed room, and I couldn't honestly do it," Latimer replied. "As far as we are concerned, we will not pursue this marijuana theory

further as it pertains to any witness in this case. I cannot tie it up."

"That takes care of that," Kennedy declared as the government withdrew its objections to that particular phase of LaVerne's proposed testimony.

Art Museum Features Historical Photography

More than 100 photographs from the collection of Van Deren and Eleanor Coke which provide the historical survey of photography will go on exhibition today at the Museum of Art and will be shown there through March 31.

Van Deren Coke, widely known as a photographer and art historian, is deputy director of the George Eastman House in Rochester, N.Y., an international museum of photography and cinematography. He selected the photographs

for the exhibition, which will come to the museum from more than a thousand photos which he and his wife have collected since 1937.

In his introduction to the catalog which he designed for the exhibition, Coke says of these historic photos, "Such photographs often have a delightful candor that I find very stimulating."

"In them the past is revealed in an intimate and detailed fashion. The emphatic sense of reality that one feels when viewing vintage sepia photographs is a sensation full of poetic richness," he says.

The rarest photo in the exhibition, Coke says, is a daguerotype made in 1840 of a chateau located south of Paris.

The Daily Iowan

CAMPUS NOTES

SHEN TSUNG-WEN

Hua-ling Nieh, associate director of the International Writing Program at the University of Iowa, will speak on "The Modernity of Shen Tsung-wen" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 7 of Gilmore Hall. Shen Tsung-wen is a Chinese fiction writer. The lecture will be in English.

BEM

The Black Experience Movement (BEM) will meet at 9 o'clock in the Currier Green Lounge. All participants in BEM's poetry show are urged to attend.

TAX PROTEST

Tax Protest Group will meet at 9 p.m. today at Center East to plan action regarding U.S. involvement in South East Asia. Newcomers are welcome.

UPSTEP

Iowa UPSTEP will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 466 of the Physics Research Center. Robert Corrigan of the Department of English will speak on "Communication Between Science and Humanities".

SIGMA XI

Sigma Xi will hold its fourth meeting of the year at 8 tonight in the Pharmacy Auditorium. Dr. William O. Rieke will discuss "Prospects for Organ and Tissue Transplants".

MEDICAL FLICKS

Medical Information For Women: There will be two films, one on emergency child birth and one on first aid, at 7:30 p.m. tonight in room 112 McBride. No admission charge. All women welcome.

GEOLOGY WIVES

Geology Wives will meet at 8 p.m. tonight at the home of Esther Tuttle, 1217 Melrose Ave.

ZPG

Zero Population Growth will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Wesley House Auditorium.

AIKIDO

Aikido Club will begin second semester classes tonight at 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse Gymnasium.

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 337-4203 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.

Trustees, Board of Student Publications, Inc.: Carol Ehrlich, G.; John Cain, A3; Ron Zobel, A2; Sherry Martinson, A4; Kelly Kelly, A4; William J. Zims, School of Journalism; William Albrecht, Department of Economics, Chairman; George W. Forth, School of Religion; and David Schoenbaum, Department of History.

tics Room. There will be an instructional film on Aikido.

FREE LUNCH

Free Lunch Cooperative needs volunteer cooks. The cooperative depends on contributions of time, food, money for its maintenance. Anyone interested in participating should call 353-5745 or come to Wesley House during the free lunch hour, 11 a.m. to noon daily.

CHRIST CRUSADE

Campus Crusade for Christ is sponsoring a folk singing group, "The Random Sample," tonight at 8 p.m. in Phillips Hall Auditorium. Admission 50 cents at the door.

SAILING CLUB

Sailing Club will show a film.

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"High Speed Sailing," at 7 o'clock in the Union Yale Room. New members are welcome.

CIRUNA

CIRUNA will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Michigan Room. Committee chairmen will be present to explain their programs and sign up interested people.

PERSHING RIFLES

Pershing Rifles Company B-2 will meet at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the University Recreation Center. Uniform is Class D.

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"The School of Journalism faculty goes on record as censuring the actions by any of its members who call upon authorities outside the school and university to intercede on his behalf on resolving issues properly handled by the faculty or administration.

The resolution was approved by the Journalism faculty in a 9-6 vote. Is it not strange that a school supposedly dedicated to furthering the freedom of the press would attempt to deny its own faculty members their freedom of speech. All we ask is that there be a publicly announced roll call on the vote.

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Elliot A. Keller, Chairman

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New Law to Mesh With Federal Laws— Drug Bill Sent to Ray for Approval

DES MOINES (AP) — A new set of drug laws for Iowa, contained in the first bill introduced when the 1971 legislature convened, went to Gov. Robert D. Ray's desk for his signature Tuesday.

Final approval of the 48-page measure, drafted from a model state act designed to dovetail with new federal drug laws, came on an 89-0 vote after the House of Representatives con-

cluded quickly with 23 Senate amendments.

The bill classifies legally regulated drugs into five groups, or schedules, depending on whether they have an accepted

medical use and their potential for abuse or causing harm.

Penalties for violations are pegged to the schedule of the drug involved, recognizing formally in Iowa law that some illegal drugs are more dangerous than others.

It also provides stiffer penalties for drug pushers than for users or those who may sell only to accommodate the habit of a friend, and gives judges wide latitude in dealing with first offenders and drug users who need medical help.

The bill as finally approved includes the House-written version of a controversial section aimed at promoters of gatherings such as last summer's Wadena rock festival where illegal drugs are likely to be used.

That section makes it unlawful "for any person to sponsor, promote, or aid, or assist in the sponsoring or promoting of a meeting, gathering or assemblage with the knowledge or intent that illegal drugs be there distributed, used or possessed in violation of this act."

Violations of that section involving only marijuana would be punishable by a year in jail, a \$1,000 fine or both. Violations involving any other illegal drug would carry a maximum of five years in jail or a \$10,000 fine or both.

The Senate cooperated, sailing the measure through on the third day of the session Jan. 13. But the House Judiciary Committee declined to clear it for passage without a thorough going-over, and days of House debate delayed it further.

The lower chamber passed the bill Jan. 21, but not before attaching 90 amendments to the Senate-passed version, including a rewrite of the rockfest section. The bill then went back to the Senate for concurrence with the amendments.



Condemned

The 34-year-old Los Angeles High School, along with 11 other school buildings in the Los Angeles area, were condemned Tuesday because of earthquake damage. Teachers returned to the school with instructions to clean out their desks. The school's 3,500 students will be assigned to other city high schools. — AP Wirephoto

P B

MARVIN SIMS
SOUND EXPLOSION

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — MARVIN SIMS
FRIDAY & SATURDAY — SOUND EXPLOSION

ENDS TONITE: "COLD TURKEY" DICK VAN DYKE — PIPPA SCOTT

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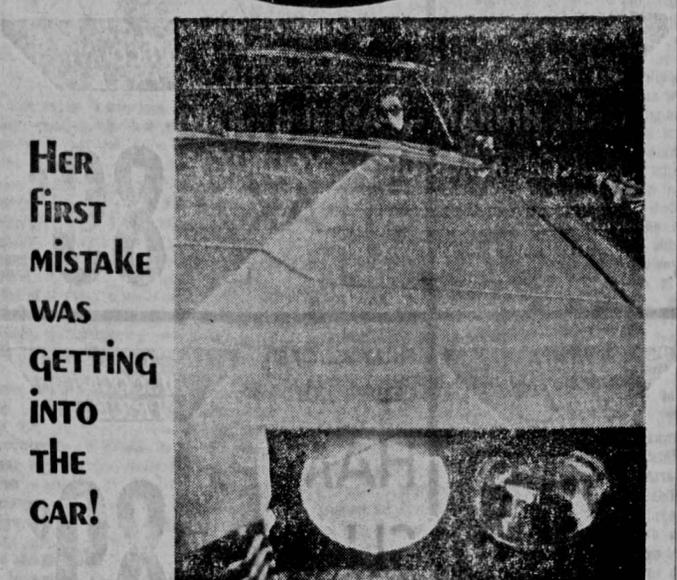
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Redeker: Tenure Abolition Detrimental to Universities

DES MOINES (AP) — Abolition of tenure for faculty members at Iowa's three state universities "could be very detrimental to the institutions," Stanley Redeker, president of the Iowa Board of Regents, said Tuesday.

Redeker's comments came in response to a move underway in a bill drafted for Sen. Francis Messerly (R-Cedar Falls) and others. The measure hasn't been introduced.

Senate Majority Leader Clifton Lamborn (R-Maquoketa) said Tuesday the bill would set up specific procedures for dismissals of faculty members and provide that they be hired through contracts of up to five years.

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Produced and Directed by NORMAN LEAR. G.F.P. COLOR by DeLuxe. United Artists

Messerly, Lamborn and other lawmakers have been annoyed by faculty tenure. Messerly has been a frequent critic of the state universities and has said some professors hide behind tenure and "academic freedom."

He said the state "should have some method" to discharge faculty members who make serious transgressions.

Redeker said the present tenure system should be reviewed, but said he believes that is being done nationally by the American Association of University Professors.

Dewey Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Iowa, said Tuesday, "For any one institution to abandon the tenure policy would make it difficult to recruit new faculty members."

"Dropping tenure," Stuit said, "Would make good headlines, but in actual fact it would have little impact as far as dismissing a professor."

He said that if an instructor performs his job satisfactorily, "we would not consider dropping him from the faculty. I personally would prefer to keep the tenure policy, but make it less complicated than it is now."

Sex Education Bill Introduced

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill to require sex education and family living courses to be taught in public schools was introduced in the Iowa House of Representatives Tuesday.

The measure, sponsored by State Rep. Larry N. Larson (D-Ames), would add family living and sex education to the curriculum requirements for grades one through eight and would require at least one unit to be offered in high school.

A tough bill sponsored by Rep. Charles E. Grassley (R-New Hartford) and four others would make it a felony to use force or violence to prevent or try to prevent anyone from engaging in "any lawful employment, work or vocation."

Any person who did so, either alone or with others, would face a prison term of up to two years, a fine of up to \$5,000 or both. Another measure introduced in the House Tuesday would require each city and town in the state to provide for the collection and disposal of solid wastes.

Egypt: No Separate Peace— Fighting Again in Amman

By The Associated Press

King Hussein's security forces clashed with the Palestinian guerrillas for the eighth straight day Tuesday in the Jordanian capital of Amman, scaring people from the streets of the tense city. The government accused the guerrillas of starting the new flareup.

On the Mideast diplomatic front, an Egyptian official said his government will not abandon the other Arab states and

reach a separate peace with Israel.

The fighting in Amman broke out an hour before noon on the northern edge of the city and lasted until dusk. Ambulances were seen racing to and from the fighting areas.

A government statement claimed the guerrillas opened intensive machinegun fire on police posts in Al Nasr and Mahatta when security forces raided a secret guerrilla arms storehouse in the area. The statement said raiders seized 18 heavy antitank mines, two mortars and 80 shells and 23 Russian-made Katyusha rockets.

The new clashes erupted an hour after the government and the guerrillas' Central Committee dispatched joint patrols to disarm the militia forces of the guerrillas in the four sections of the city where the fighting occurred during the past seven days.

Prime Minister Wasfi Tell

said the patrols were empowered to remove all guerrilla heavy arms from the four residential quarters in accordance with a Jan. 13 cease-fire agreement. These were the only areas in Amman where the militia has not been disarmed, Tell said, "thus causing the current wave of violence in the city."

The government announced that six civilians and two soldiers were wounded in the fighting. It did not give guerrilla casualties.

It said one soldier and three civilians were kidnapped by guerrillas.

Egypt's minister of state for presidential affairs, Sami Sharaf, said in Beirut, Lebanon, that Egypt was not planning to abandon its fellow Arab states. He denied that remarks by President Anwar Sadat in Newsweek magazine meant Egypt was planning a separate peace settlement with Israel.

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PERSONAL

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WILL BABYSIT, my home. References. 2 Hawkeye Court Apartments. 337-9777. 2-19

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The DAILY IOWAN

Room 201 -- Communications Center

College and Madison Streets Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Gophers Top Hawkeyes, 88-76

The second giant-sized opponent in four nights proved too much for Iowa's basketball team as the Hawks fell to Minnesota, 88-76, Tuesday night at Minneapolis.

The Gophers, a preseason favorite for the Big 10 title, used a strong board job and superior shooting to notch their second straight conference win. They are now 2-6 in the league while Iowa is 3-4. The Hawkeyes are 8-9 on the year.

It was Minnesota's game from the start as they scored immediately after the opening tip and never trailed in the contest. Iowa coach Dick Schultz called it "the poorest

effort since Ohio State" for the Hawks. "We just didn't give a solid performance at any time during the game," Schultz commented. "We did not play solid defense and had our highest number of turnovers in quite a while."

With 3:50 to go in the opening half, Minnesota had its biggest margin to date — a 42-32 lead following a basket by 6-7 sophomore forward Jim Brewer. A little later Iowa cut that lead to six on a basket and two free throws by reserve Lynn Rowat, but Bob Murphy hit a jumper to give the Gophers

their 48-40 halftime advantage. Kunnert, who scored only two points but did an excellent job on the boards, picked up his fourth foul with 12:13 remaining and the Hawkeyes trailing 58-54. They had gotten to within two seconds before as the result of eight straight points by Brown, four from Omar Hazley and Kunnert's only goal.

But Iowa had about all they were going to get as the Gophers outscored them 10-4 in the next three minutes and again gained a 10-point bulge. A three-point play by Murphy, who played all the second half for starter Ollie Shannon, was

the crippling blow. Eric Hill, Gerry Pyle and Murphy matched baskets with Brown and Gary Lusk before Iowa pulled to within seven at 76-69 on a free throw by Ken Grabinski and a bucket by Brown. Again Minnesota spurred — this time outscoring Iowa 8-2 making it 84-71 with less than a minute left.

The final statistics told most of the game story as Minnesota outrebounded the shorter and lighter Hawks, 44-32. From the floor Minnesota was 38 of 77 for 49 per cent and Iowa hit a cool 38 per cent on 28 of 73.

The Hawkeyes committed 14 costly turnovers. The

only department they won in was at the charity stripe where they hit 20 of 24 (18-20 in the opening half). Minnesota hit 12-18 at the free throw line.

Brown's 31 topped Iowa with Grabinski adding 17 and Lusk getting 13, despite a poor night from the field. Hazley dropped in seven and Rowat six to round out the Hawkeye scoring.

For one of the few times this year, Minnesota had five players in double figures and one just under it. Pyle topped them with 19, most of them late in the game. Brewer added 18, Hill 17, Shannon 14, and Murphy 11.

The Best Shot? —the One That Goes In



Sports Comment by Bart Ripp

In basketball, there are several types of players that stand out. There are dribblers, selfless little fellows who can control a game by their ball-handling skill alone. Another is the bouncer who can leap for rebounds like a spawning salmon and sometimes hover Sikorsky-like while waiting for the ball to come his way so he can snap it out of the air. There are also big D-men, players who tenaciously guard their opponent and will use any means — elbows, knees, nasty words, spittle — to keep the other team from scoring.

Another type is the shapshooter who will shoot whenever he gets the ball, and usually make it. The personality of the gunner aside, Iowa's Lynn Rowat is a sharpshooter, a gunslinger who can shoot 'em up with the best of them.

Lynn Rowat is six-feet two, a junior from Des Moines. He looks like the blond-haired towhead who is up before anyone else, sitting on his front porch eating a bowl of corn flakes. He does not have the moves of the city player — the kind of fakes, feints, and knavery that a player from the big city playgrounds must use to survive in his environment.

This talent is not innate, but something that takes years of practice and concentration. For Lynn Rowat, it meant hours and hours of shooting at the backboard his dad built atop the garage of their home. Dribbling down that driveway on York Street and shooting till he swam in his socks and still more shooting and hearing the trucks rumbling by on nearby E. 14th Street.

It meant sticking around the gym after all the other guys went home, shooting till the coach flicked the lights on and off and told him to go home. Seeing plexiglass and iron and balls of orange while trying to fall asleep. The work has paid off. Rowat's coach at East High in Des Moines told him "when you're hot, you shoot all you want." The instructions from Iowa coach Dick Schultz are usually the same. "He puts me in there and he wants me to shoot," Rowat says about it.

The long hours of practice are one part of Rowat's shooting success, but he says the key to good shooting is a knowledge of the basic fundamentals of shooting a basketball — the proper placement of the hands, the quick release of the ball, use of the wrist, not the arm, to propel the ball away, even the feet are important. Rowat says that he must keep his feet tightly together when shooting, thus to get a few inches higher in the air on a jump shot. Also, this tethering of the feet helps him maintain his balance.

Rowat says that he must always be on guard against bad habits when shooting — not cocking his head or body at an angle, not to 'aim' for the basket, not to release the ball either before or after the apogee of his leap. Above all, he says, one must have "a perspective of the basket, an idea of where you are."

When Rowat is 'hot,' or 'on,' consistently releasing the ball into a parabola of flight that ends with a "thoo" of the netting, he says there is nothing

he can do to predict this hot-handedness nor can he try to maintain it psychologically. It is simply there and his teammates realize it, too, so they pass him the ball as much as they can, in hopes that he will be open for one of those fine long 'uns.

"You've got to feel good after one of those," Rowat beams as he thinks of first one, then hundreds of baskets, thousands of 'em, all shot by him, all filling the air and falling through the bucket as the scoreboard blinks crazily to keep up with him.

There is a very frustrating feeling that a basketball player gets when he takes a good shot and feels that it will go in, yet the ball "rims out," as the players call this phenomenon. The ball hits the inside of the iron hoop, then takes off on a slight curlicue, like the tip of a frozen custard cone at Dairy Queen, and does not go in. This sort of thing occurs often to a good shooter.

Lynn Rowat explains it: "You're not cold... you've got to wait a little longer. The ball is there, it's just a wee bit off. You've just got to keep shooting at your normal style."

Another problem that a good shooter or any good player encounters in a game is 'special treatment.' This is harassment by opponents that the referee rarely spots. Rowat remembers a player from Tech in Des Moines named Willie Herndon. "He'd been at Eldora (a boys reformatory), the whole route. He called me sissy — I stayed away from that dude." An elbow in the gut didn't seem to bother Rowat, but a few words and a fierce glare from a punk who'd been up the river made Rowat turn rabbit.

Rowat is a good free throw shooter — he once made 96 in a row at high school practice. His two free throws late in the Wyoming game this year brought Iowa even with Wyoming after a 16-point deficit and from there the Hawks went on to win. In the time-out huddle before he sank those two free throws, one of Rowat's teammates said, "I'll kick your ass if you don't make 'em." When the ref handed him the ball at the free throw line, Rowat noticed a woman in the crowd cringing, afraid to view the two shots. Rather than send the lady into hysterics and get a whopping for himself, he sunk them both.

But there was also the time Rowat matched free throw ability with a girl named Sharon Tyler. She hit 24 out of 25 — Lynn made two of two, the missed a pair and quit.

Most athletes want to win more than anything else. Lynn Rowat is not an exception to this type of Spartan philosophy. He can already envision this year's Hawkeyes in the NCAA finals at the Astrodome in Houston, playing UCLA. Lynn going one-on-one against Sidney Wicks. Of this situation, Rowat says, "Sidney'd probably reject my stuff into the restaurant at the top of the dome." Lynn Rowat laughs at this pipe-dream, but he still sees those balls filling the air and the sound of the big diesels thundering down E. 14th is still with him.

6 More Eliminated In IM Cage Action

Trowbridge captured the Hillcrest title by downing Fenton 31-22 in the final game of the Hillcrest playoff. The victory advances Trowbridge to the All-U playoffs of IM Basketball where they will resume action Thursday evening against Rienow I-F12.

The team from Rienow captured a 29-23 victory over Rienow II-F 9 and 10. The Rienow team was a second place finisher in their section, but has surprised several first place finishers in capturing the Rienow title.

An independent action Marlboro Country continued to puff along the title trail as they stunned the Forgiven 7 28-26. Mike Fox, Jim Simon, and Mike Miller led the Marlboro five who are definitely the Cinderella team of the playoffs.

They figured to be eliminated several games back, but have continued to surprise league winners. Marlboro beat the team that finished second to it in last night's victory.

In a key game, the Souls Unlimited led by Steve Penny and Marcos Melendez edged Macs Mauraunders 45-44. The winner figured to be the team to beat for the Independent Championship. Macs Mauraunders have been led by Denny Mueller, Terry Townley, Paul Pomrehn, Doug Rahl, and Terry Leutheuser.

In other Independent action, the Collegiates edged the Fur-longs in the final minutes of play 31-28. Big D and Co. also advanced with a 29-21 victory over the Hogs.

Twins' Boss: Must Slow Players' Pay

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Minnesota Twins' President Calvin Griffith acknowledged Tuesday that slugger Harmon Killebrew will be the first player he's ever paid at least \$100,000, but said baseball salary ceilings must be reached soon.

"I don't know where it will stop," Griffith said in reference to six-figure salaries, "but it's got to be because the clubs cannot afford to keep it up."

Griffith, who says he does not deserve a reputation as an owner who pays low salaries, said Killebrew will be the only player in his organization paid in the \$100,000 bracket this year.

"I read this morning that Tony Oliva wants \$100,000," he said. "He's got to be one of the best paid players in baseball."

Oliva said Willie Mays and Robert Clemente were being paid \$70,000 more than he is and he doubts they are that much more valuable. Griffith said he questions that they make that much more than Oliva.

"Tony's got to remember one thing," Griffith said, "and that is that Mays and Clemente have been in the league a lot longer."

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Amana Pro-Am Set

The fifth Amana VIP golf tournament will be played at the Finkbine Gold Golf Course, Iowa City, Iowa on June 28, 1971 according to an announcement made jointly by Geo. C. Foerster, President of Amana Refrigeration, Inc., and Athletic Director, Chalmers "Bump" Elliott, of the University of Iowa.

One of the outstanding Pro-Am golf events in the country, all proceeds from the spectator ticket sales are given to the "I" Club Scholarship Fund, Inc. with all expenses of the tournament paid by Amana Refrigeration, Inc.

The firm of Huber-Hunt-Ni-Foerster said, "Again this year we are limiting the field to 36 of the world's top golf professionals, even though more than twice that many have indicated their desire to play. This will be our best field ever and will allow spectators to see the finest golfers in the game in action in Iowa City."

Elliott expressed his pleasure at the renewal of the event, saying, "Again this year we are most happy to make our facilities available for this prestigious event which is of such great interest to all Iowans. We consider it the state's major golfing event so we are doubly proud to present it as a scholarship fund benefit."

SAAS

(Want to get involved in the student activities advisory staff?)

Call 353-3116

Applications due Activities Center Feb. 19

Bids Ended On La. Dome

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — An apparent low bid of \$84.5 million was submitted Tuesday for construction of the Louisiana Superdome, designed to be the largest covered stadium in the world.

They said this might be completed in a few days.

Total cost of the stadium, which would have facilities for all major field sports as well as auditorium events because of uniquely designed movable grandstands, had been estimated at \$93.3 million, but this included land acquisition—around \$10 million—which is already completed.

In discussing the event, Mr. Chols of Indianapolis, Ind., combined with Blount Bros. of Montgomery, Ala., for the low package bid.

POOCH WINS POOL TITLE—Craig Pooch of Delta Chi Social Fraternity won the IM Eight Ball Tourney. Pooch defeated Marv Glesney, Paul Muller, Glen Sutherland, and Dave Uthe to win the Social Fraternity championship.

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