

AP Strike Ends

The eight-day old Wire Service Guild strike against the Associated Press ended Thursday after striking newsmen voted to accept the latest AP contract offer. See story Page 3.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Forecast

Colder today and Saturday, with highs in the upper 20s. Chance of rain early today, turning to snow. Continued cloudy, with chance of snow, over the weekend.

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Friday, January 17, 1969

Weather Gets Back To Normal

Cold, Snow Predicted Making a Comeback

Although Iowa City's streets, sidewalks and activity returned to almost normal with a rise in temperature and no added precipitation Thursday, conditions were seen likely to worsen, what with cold weather accompanied by rain or snow forecast for the remainder of the week.

The freezing rain which began Tuesday night and continued most of Wednesday, covering the city and campus with a treacherous coating of ice, followed several weeks of continuous below-freezing weather, with the thermometer frequently dipping below the zero mark. The rain of ice was quickly followed Thursday by temperatures in the high 30s and lower 40s, which quickly turned the ice and snow into slush.

Thursday afternoon, forecasters were predicting that a new cold front, moving in from the northwest, would be bringing cold weather back to most of Iowa, with a chance of rain turning to snow late Thursday night and today.

The worst damage caused by the ice storm occurred to a 30-foot canopy at the entrance of the Ramada Inn north of Iowa City off Highway 218.

Because of the weight of accumulated snow and ice, the canopy collapsed.

Iowa City's schools are expected to open today. The cancellation of classes Wednesday and Thursday was only the third time in 20 years the schools had closed, and only the fourth time in nearly 40 years.

Although most traffic accidents in the city were minor, because of reduced speeds, the ditches along Interstate 80 were full of jack-knifed semi-trucks.

For the first time in 21 years, mail service in the city was limited Wednesday, but Postmaster William Coen said service was back to normal Thursday.

Library Darkened For 10 Minutes By Power Failure

By KRISTELLE MILLER

The studious atmosphere at the Main Library just before finals turned to one of surprise amidst shouts of "Hey, what happened?" and "Turn the light back on!" when the lights went out Thursday night.

A power failure occurred at 5:20 p.m. and lasted for about 10 minutes. The outage also affected the Union and the Women's Gym. Bill Winfrey, night manager of the building, said the lights went out in the Wheel Room and the newer part of the building, while the rest of the Union went on auxiliary power.

According to Bob Walton, a turbine operator at the University Physical Plant, a high voltage crew working on the central loop controlling the flow of electricity accidentally knocked out the power lines to the buildings.

Walton said the crew had been working on the loop for the past two days, and had knocked the lines out more than once. There were two power failures Wednesday.

Walton said the Physical Plant has no emergency power supplies to use in case of blackouts. He said he was not aware of any such supply in the buildings affected by the blackout.

William Roselle, an administrative assistant in the Library, said that auxiliary lighting in stairwells and corridors had been installed in the building over a year ago, according to a plan worked out by the Library, the University fire inspector and the Physical Plant.

Roselle said that this auxiliary lighting was considered sufficient in the event that evacuation and emergency of the Library became necessary.

The battery-operated stairwell lights remained on Thursday night as students voluntarily evacuated the building.

Rick Coeppl, who was on duty at the guard desk when the blackout occurred, said about 30 people left the Library during the 10 minutes the lights were off.

Coeppl said, "I held the door open and just asked people if they were carrying any library books until someone brought me a flashlight. No flashlight is kept at the guard desk and there is no set policy in case of emergency."

Candles were set up at the check-out desk. The Reserve Room remained dark and the only librarian on duty there remained inside.

Students who left the Library filed through the dark corridors bumping shelves and tables and kicking wastebaskets. Several people carried lit cigarette lighters and lit matches so they could see on their way out of the building.

The lounge was evacuated within the first five minutes of the blackout. Other students throughout the building remained seated waiting for the light to come back on.

One girl seated across from the Reserve Room said she stayed until the lights came back on because she had to use several Reserve books for an assignment due today.

Many students who were still in the halls or had just left the Library returned when the lights flashed back on.



Slush Fun for Football Fans

Students cavorting in an impromptu game of touch football in front of Schaeffer Hall on the Pentacrest Thursday weren't hampered by the slushy four inches of snow on their playing field. One of the rules for the game was that there would be no time out for replacing a wet ball — a situation which was constant.

— Photo by William Lloyd Seavey

Dispute over Table Ends; Talks Get Going Saturday

See Related Story Page 3

PARIS (AP) — Now that the long procedural deadlock is broken, the Vietnamese peace talks will resume Saturday, two days before President Johnson leaves office.

The United States and North Vietnam announced Thursday the breakthrough on the debate over the conference table, eight months after they first met in Paris to negotiate peace talks.

In that time, about 8,000 Americans have been killed in South Vietnam.

Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, who retires as head of the U.S. delegation Sunday, said the solution was a victory for neither side — the United States and South Vietnam on one side and North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front (NLF) on the other.

The delegations will sit down at an

unmarked round table, as North Vietnam demanded. At each side will be a rectangular table for secretaries, satisfying South Vietnam's demands for the appearance of a two-sided conference.

"It was not a compromise," Harriman declared. "But just a decision that all could agree to, satisfactory to all the participants of the conference."

Harriman expressed hope that the conference could move quickly to talks on the substance of peace, possibly by the time Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge arrives to succeed him within 10 days.

Similar sentiments were expressed in Washington, but President Johnson emphasized that "We must be clear and firm in pursuing with our allies the limited but vital objectives we seek in Southeast Asia."

President-elect Nixon, in Key Biscayne,

Fla., pledged that his administration would pursue the peace talks "with energy and purpose."

In Saigon, U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker predicted in a speech to the American Chamber of Commerce that the Paris negotiations will be "long, tough, complex and arduous."

Foreign Minister Tran Chanh Thanh of South Vietnam told reporters in Saigon the talks would be two-sided and would not give recognition to the NLF.

It was South Vietnam's determination to resist any sort of recognition of the NLF that caused the hangup over a conference table. South Vietnam wanted the table divided.

Thanh saw hard fighting ahead, despite the agreement, saying, "The Communists have always wanted to talk while fighting and fight while talking."

His belief was borne out by a broadcast from Hanoi radio, the official voice of North Vietnam.

"We must continue fighting ever more strenuously to assure that we get our peace," the broadcast said. "In the present situation, we must take advantage of new victories and push forward still more strongly to bring peace to our fatherland."

Nguyen Thanh Le, the North Vietnamese delegation spokesman, took issue with Thanh's assessment that the talks would be two-sided.

Le told a news conference the undivided round table, first suggested by North Vietnam Dec. 12, showed that the conference "will have four participants with equal status."

The agreement worked out by the deputy leaders of the U.S. and North Vietnamese delegations, Cyrus R. Vance and Col. Ha Van Lau, allows each side to stick to its own interpretation of whether the conference is two-sided or four-sided.

Ray Sworn In, Pledges to Serve 'All the People'

DES MOINES (AP) — Robert D. Ray pledged to be "chief executive of all the people" in ceremonies Thursday, making him Iowa's 38th governor.

"Every governor is the product of party processes, but in his role as governor he must not be a creature of party," the 40-year-old Des Moines Republican said in his inaugural address.

"I promise to help build a more spacious and vibrant Iowa, not to shrink this state to small and mean proportions," he said, promising to put aside partisan politics for the good of the state.

Ray officially took over the state government at 2:55 p.m. when Supreme Court Chief Justice Theodore Garfield administered the oath of office in the ceremony at Veterans Memorial Auditorium.

Republican Lt. Gov. Roger Jepsen, Davenport, who was sworn in by Garfield one minute later, told the near-capacity crowd in the 13,000-seat auditorium that "the sun is shining in Iowa today in more ways than one."

The new governor presented a legislative outline emphasizing programs to bolster education, human rights, law enforcement and economic development, but warned that fiscal considerations might require some programs to be placed in temporary abeyance.

Ray and most members of the 63rd General Assembly, have pledged their opposition to any general increase in state taxes despite record demands on the state budget.

Comparing his position to that of Ansel Briggs, Iowa's first governor who took office in 1846, Ray said they both shared "some dream of a better life for Iowans, for Americans, for the whole human race."

CSC Opens Hearings On Code Violations

Committee on Student Conduct (CSC) hearings for three students who are charged with violation of the Code of Student Life opened Thursday night, with none of the defendants and no legal counsel for the defendants present.

As The Daily Iowan went to press, about half of an estimated 10 to 12 witnesses for the University had testified.

The hearing was recessed at 11 p.m. and is to be continued today, beginning at 7 p.m. in the Old Capitol Senate Chamber.

The students — Jerry Sies, A4, Iowa City; Dan Cheeseman, A4, Elkader; and Ken Wessels, A3, Dyersville — had received adequate notice of the hearings, CSC Chairman James Curtis ruled, so the hearings could continue.

Curtis, who is a professor of speech pathology, said that the CSC hearing subcommittee had heard legal arguments for the three students and had defense briefs before them. These arguments and briefs would be considered in any decision the CSC makes, he said.

Curtis also said the possibility of asking the defendants to appear before the CSC to answer questions and raise issues was not precluded by the decision to continue the trials.

Conducting the University's presentation of charges against the students were John Larson, legal assistant to Pres. Howard R. Bowen, and James Chapman, associate dean of student affairs.

The charges against Sies, Cheeseman and Wessels stemmed from a demonstration held Oct. 28 at the Business and Industrial Placement Office to protest Marine recruiters on campus and a Nov. 1 rally on the east steps of Old Capitol to protest the Code.

Early in the evening, Gary Lane, L3, Riverside, a member of the CSC but not a member of the subcommittee hearing the cases, predicted that the trials of the three students would be finished Thursday night. M. L. Huit, dean of student affairs, agreed with Lane. Huit said the University would call Roger Augustine, associate dean of student affairs, and Mrs. Grace Files, an assistant in the Business and Industrial Placement Office, to testify and estimated that six to eight others would also testify at the hearings.

Huit was also scheduled to testify at the hearings.

The prediction proved to be false however, as the CSC, making up for the absence of the defense, painstaking and time-consuming cross-examination of all witnesses. When the hearings were recessed, testimony was still centered on the placement office sit-in, with the rally still to come.

Larson presented an oral argument concerning the constitutionality of the Code sections under which the three students and Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), sponsors of the Nov. 1 rally, are charged.

Larson spoke mainly to answer a friend-of-the-court brief filed by the New University Conference (NUC) on behalf

of Sies, Wessels and Cheeseman. The NUC brief contended that the Code sections under which the charges were filed violated First Amendment freedoms of speech, peaceful assembly and redress of grievances.

The charges against SDS came about because of a University unwritten policy that forbids rallies to be held on the Pentacrest before 4:30 p.m. weekdays. The Nov. 1 rally was held from about 11 a.m. to 1:20 p.m. on the Pentacrest and was not registered with the Office of Space Assignment and Utilization.

Larson contended that, although the 4:30 p.m. policy did infringe on the rights of free speech, the University could legitimately regulate assembly so as to conduct its classes in a normal atmosphere. University officials were constitutionally required to accept a petition of grievances against the Code, Larson said, but they had a right not to listen to oral arguments of SDS.

Larson warned the CSC against taking action to invalidate the Code sections. He said that there could be grave consequences if the CSC invalidated Bowen's authority to govern the University.

"There are many people watching the decisions and the case, including the State Board of Regents and the state legislature. Both of those bodies have responsibility for governing the University," Larson said, "and the president is responsible to them."

"If they feel the president no longer is responsible for what goes on at the institution, they may take some action on this," he added.

Any such action would be an encroachment of the autonomy of the University, Larson said, and would not be in the good interests of the institution.

SDS hearings are scheduled to begin at 7 tonight in the Old Capitol Senate Chambers.

Soviet Spacemen Link Ships, Make Transfer

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union took a stride toward assembly of earth-orbiting science stations with the world's first linkup of two manned spaceships Thursday and the first transfer of cosmonauts from one to the other.

The news agency Tass declared that the multiple maneuver had made feasible the exchange of space crews on long operations, and rescue of spacemen from doomed ships.

The Russian feat won acclaim from space officials in the West, but U.S. experts claimed the Soviet Union still has a long gap to close to beat the Americans to a moon landing.

After the manned spaceships Soyuz 4 and Soyuz 5 had performed their docking and transfer maneuvers, they separated and continued in orbit. They were together 4 hours and 36 minutes.

In keeping with the secrecy that cloaks Soviet space missions, there was no announcement of what would be done next.

In Britain, Sir Benard Lovell, director of the Jodrell Bank Observatory, called the operations "a major event in the Russian intention to create an earth orbital space platform."

The mission began Tuesday with the launching of Vladimir Shatalov into space aboard Soyuz 4. He was followed the next day by Soyuz 5 with Boris Volyonov, Yevgeny Khruniv and Alexei Yeliseyev aboard.

The two ships were brought near each other by ground controllers Thursday.

Then Shatalov took over manual operation to bring them together nose-to-nose the Soviets said.

The docking and later transfer of Khrunov and Yeliseyev were displayed on Soviet television.

"Our condition is excellent," the cosmonauts said frequently.

"Don't be in a hurry," a ground controller cautioned as Khrunov and Yeliseyev donned space suits for the walk. Transfer of the two men took an hour from the time the hatch on Soyuz 5 opened until the second space traveler closed the hatch behind him on Soyuz 4.

Shatalov reported the space walk was "strictly on schedule" and the spacemen "worked efficiently and confidently."

American astronauts performed docking and separation of manned with unmanned spaceships in December 1965. Their first docking of two manned craft is scheduled for next month during the Apollo 9 mission.

A Tass "science observer" wrote that the linkup provided opportunity for "a large round of experiments and research, as well as comfortable conditions for work and rest."

He said astronomers, biologists and engineers eagerly await the opportunity to do research in orbital stations. The absence of atmosphere, proximity to the sun and "literally limitless conditions of vacuum" are special attractions of a space laboratory, he said.

'Free Music' Devotees Now Facing the Music

By ARLENE FAULK

Rain and ice did not stop Led Zeppelin from performing in the Union Main Lounge. And the admission fee for the concert did not stop two University students from walking in without a ticket.

David Grant Sundance, G, Iowa City, and his wife Barbara, A4, walked by an usher at the Central Party Committee (CPC) concert Wednesday night when he asked for their tickets.

According to Raymond Krill, a Union Board adviser, the Sundances sat down in the reserved section of the Union Main Lounge and various Union officials asked them to buy a ticket or leave, but they refused to do either.

"When the officials talked to me, I really couldn't hear much because of the music," Sundance told The Daily Iowan Thursday. "It didn't make any difference to me what they said anyway."

Sundance said that he favored "free music for free people." He said he didn't think people should have to pay to hear a concert of any type.

Two Campus Security officers asked the Sundances to leave and they again refused. Then, during intermission, two Iowa City policemen came in and arrested the couple for disorderly conduct, Krill said.

According to police, the couple refused to come along and the two officers attempted to remove Sundance by force. Several rows of chairs were knocked out of place when the police tried to handcuff him, according to a nearby observer.

Sundance said the police used chemical mace on him and then handcuffed him and his wife.

During the struggle and as he was being led out, Sundance repeatedly shouted, "Free music for free people," according to observers.

Sundance and his wife were charged with disorderly conduct and resisting an officer. They were released on \$200 bond each.

The lead singer of the Led Zeppelin group collected \$45 from the concert audience to use as bond money for "the guy who got busted." The remainder of the money was collected from friends of the Sundances.

Sundance said Thursday that he didn't have money to buy a ticket and that he thought he could just walk in without one.

"There were plenty of empty seats and there was no reason to kick me out," he said.

"The whole concept of money is wrong," he added. "Everything that makes a person happy should be free."



Planning ahead

At a recent meeting of city officials and University officials, Merritt Ludwig, vice president of planning for the University, made statements that indicated the University had given up its plans for a bus system to and from the central campus.

Ludwig asked City Manager Frank Smiley whether the city had any emergency provisions to provide public transit if the privately owned city bus service ceased operations.

When Smiley mentioned that the city had an \$80,000 reserve fund budgeted for leasing or purchasing buses in case the current service was discontinued, Ludwig said the University would not be interested in operating a bus service if it could be done by someone else.

"We'll be depending on you," Ludwig told Smiley.

Unfortunately, the Iowa City Coach Co. and its president Lewis Negus have a strangle hold on city residents, students and faculty members who depend on bus transportation to and from the central campus area. Negus' company has no franchise and, therefore, no obligation to provide service to the community. Negus also has no subsidy, which means he is free to raise his bus fares at any time he pleases.

Bus fares here have gone from 10 to 15 cents on March 1 of last year and just recently from 15 to 20 cents. These fares are not excessive compared with other cities across the state and nation. However, further increases could not be stopped, and the passengers who depend on bus service would have to pay higher fares or find other means of transportation.

Finding other means of transportation is a major stumbling block in Iowa City. Although the University allows some student cars on campus, adequate parking is simply not available. And the parking in downtown

Iowa City is just as limited.

Although the city does have \$80,000 in a fund that could be used for bus service were Negus to curtail his service, that amount would not begin to provide adequate bus service to the city. In the first place, buses are expensive. A used bus would probably cost the city somewhere between \$16,000 and \$20,000, so the city would probably be limited to four buses.

Also, this would leave very little money for overhead operating costs and would not allow a backup fleet of buses in case any buses broke down.

In short, bus business is risky and expensive. The city would not be able to provide immediate bus service if Negus quit operations. However, they do have a start in case he does. The University needs similar planning.

The city should not have to bear the emergency bus operations alone. A substantial number of the bus passengers are University students, faculty and employees. In terms of transportation problems, the University stands to lose more than the city if Negus quits operations.

Considering the long-term expansion plans for the University, some form of inter-campus transportation will need to be available. As the University takes over parking space for buildings, the parking lots will be moved further and further away from the central campus. Plans now call for a car storage lot to be located somewhere near the Wardway shopping area.

A dependable, University operated means of transportation will be needed eventually. A shuttle bus service should be planned now to provide transportation at a lower cost. But if the University really doesn't want to go into the bus business, it should at least be planning to help the city in case of emergency.

- Cheryl Arvidson

Still going in circles

Finally, after investigating every known geometrical shape, delegates from the United States, Saigon, Hanoi and the Viet Cong front have agreed on a table shape and plan to begin the long awaited expanded peace talks Saturday.

Cavemen who first decided a round object would roll better than a square object would be proud because the table is round.

It seems strange that it would take so terribly long to decide on a round table. Certain table shapes indicate the war's victors and the war's vanquished.

However, in peace talks for the war in Vietnam, everything should be

round. There are no victors, no vanquished and really no decisive individual battles. There is a war in Vietnam that has ground to a hopeless standstill.

Considering the characteristics of the war, it is doubtful whether any of the peace talks participants will be satisfied with the agreement, if any can be reached at all. The chief American negotiator, W. Averell Harriman, said the table shape was not a compromise, it was simply agreed upon by all participants.

The participants had better get used to compromise. It will be the only way to end the war. - Cheryl Arvidson



Waiting room

The Green Eyeshade Planned frustration?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following so-called "humorous column" debuts today with a thinly-veiled vicious attack on the University, which its author claims to be "all in fun." The Green Eyeshade will be a weekly feature with a variety of contributors making a variety of similarly vicious attacks against all sorts of local establishments and bureaucracies. Look for it — or avoid it, if you prefer — every Friday in The Daily Iowan.

A few weeks ago I met for the first time the powerful but little known Dean of Scholarly Confusion, Ed U. Cashun, a stumpy little man with a gleam in his eye who happens to hold 19 graduate degrees and is an old alumnus of the University.

"Ah yes," he said. "This fall, we expected 102,000 applicants for admission, either as freshmen, transfer students or graduate students, but we reduced that tremendous number of applicants in a number of ways."

"Oh," I said. "You mean by making the course of study difficult enough that only a calculated percentage of them can finish. I am certainly familiar with that."

"Oh, that's old-fashioned," he snorted. "Universities that continue to depend for Enrollment Erosion I coined that phrase, by the way — on ambiguous tests and busy work are going to get in trouble before long. Here at Iowa we always plan for the future: not just tomorrow, but as distant as two weeks from now."

"What new, scientific methods of Enrollment Erosion do you use?"

"Well, first of all, we scientifically select out applicants we prefer not to have in Iowa City by throwing away every other application form without even looking at it. Then we let all the rest sit around the administrative offices for a while, hoping that the applicants will apply somewhere else."

"Of this fall's original 102,000 applicants, only 28,000 were accepted. We're very proud of that."

"I can imagine," I said. "But that's still a lot of freshmen."

"Don't worry," he chortled. "A lot of them don't even see the inside of a classroom. We do our best to keep tuition and dormitory fees as high as possible, but those who aren't turned away by that still have to find a place to live, and that takes some effort. You'd be surprised how many students can't even get to the University, because of strategic planning of impossible traffic control, lack of parking facilities, lack of mass transit, and careful placement of phony road construction areas to block all major entrances to the University area. The best way to come here is on foot, with your clothes on your back, but we don't tell the students that."

"Why don't you just tell all the students that cars are prohibited, and get rid of a lot of them that way?" I suggested helpfully.

"Obviously you've never had any administrative experience. Of course, we essentially make it impossible for a student to own a car, by not letting him park within a seven-mile radius of the campus, but we don't tell them they can't bring cars, or most of them wouldn't, so they wouldn't have any

problems — although they'd have to walk miles every day."

"In addition, there is the obstacle of Registration. We pride ourselves on a perfect record in that area: not one single freshman, to my knowledge, has ever Registered properly. Most students either make errors — computerization helped that greatly; who can read the holes in an IBM card? — or come out of the Registration ordeal with no clear idea of what courses they are taking. Naturally, we make it impossible for anyone to register for the courses and schedule he wants. Literally thousands of eager freshmen have been turned away because our staff has made it impossible for them to take the required courses in the proper sequence every semester." He shook his head in awesome admiration. "Those schedulers are geniuses. They tell me they're perfecting a technique which guarantees that every single student will face at least one schedule conflict every semester."

"Creates a good deal of frustration, doesn't it?"

"Our psychiatric wards are filled with patients who tried to register for a required course in Archaic Procedures at 1:30, the only opening in their schedules." "Couldn't any of them get in at all?" I asked in disbelief.

He smiled mischievously. "There is no 1:30 section. We just put it in the schedule of courses to entice them all into trying to get in. Nervous breakdowns are tough, but, well, we can't be expected to run this place for the convenience of a bunch of students."

"That really is an admirable piece of administrating."

"And that's just an example — only a small part of it. There's high prices, dull courses, deliberately misprinted schedules, graduate instructors, high-priced textbooks, 7:30 a.m. classes, and much more. All these things have been carefully set up to peel off layers of excess students. If we can't frustrate them with blocked goals right into serious neurosis, we bore them to death with academic tedium. And we lose a lot in student demonstrations."

"Those are planned, too?" I said, full of surprise.

"Certainly. We can count on lots of expulsions due to arrest by local police, with whom we have worked out a quota system of arrests — provided we keep an ample number of military and industrial recruiters around, as well as a few secret defense projects."

I let out a long whistle of admiration. "I had no idea all those things were anything but random, coincidental occurrences."

He walked to his window looking out over the campus and grandly gestured toward the cardboard dorms, the jammed streets and the dingy, condemned classroom buildings. "This little world — microcosm, if you prefer — is entirely planned and programmed, and nothing happens here that hasn't been calculated previously. Everything from misprinted schedules to pregnant coeds."

"Now hold on a minute. You don't plan things like —"

"Have you ever wondered," he said, with a wild gleam in his eye, "why the University refuses to dispense contraceptives?"

-Roy Petty

'Waste of talent' charged - Grad assistants called academia's 'slave labor'

(Reprinted from the Wall Street Journal, Jan. 8, 1969.)

By RICHARD MARTIN
BOULDER, Colo. — Erik Muller has little in common with most of his fellow students here at the University of Colorado.

The 27-year-old candidate for a Ph.D. in English wears his hair in a neat crew cut on a campus that abounds with long-haired, bearded young men. He's too old to fear the draft, too poor to ski and too busy for protest demonstrations.

He likewise doesn't have a lot in common with CU faculty members. Even though he is teaching three classes this semester, he and his wife, Ann, are excluded from official faculty social affairs, and he doesn't receive such fringe benefits as a 10 per cent discount at the university bookstore.

Erik Muller is partly a student and partly a teacher, but he doesn't really belong to either group. He's one of a growing legion of campus hybrids known variously as teaching fellows, teaching associates or teaching assistants and called "TAs" for short at most schools.

In theory, the graduate student TA does a limited amount of teaching under the guidance of a professor; his job is supposed to be designed primarily to prepare him for later, full-fledged membership in a college faculty. The reality often is quite different, however. On some large campuses, TAs carry much of the burden for teaching the freshman and sophomore courses that senior faculty members shun.

As some of the TAs see it, they are forced to neglect their own studies and find themselves the target of critics who contend that the quality of undergraduate instruction is declining.

The Pay Is Low

By their own testimony and that of others, TAs also are underpaid. Erik Muller, father of a two-year-old daughter, is paid \$3,000 plus tuition for a 10-month academic year, or about as much as a busboy; at other schools, TAs earn as little as \$2,300 a year plus tuition. One Cornell University dean compares the lot of the TA to that of a medieval serf. A University of Michigan professor disagrees: "It's more like slave labor."

The TA system has been coming under increasing attack. Since 1967, the Ford Foundation has given \$20.1 million to help 16 large universities reform their doctoral degree programs, including the TA system. The Ford Foundation plans to spend a total of \$44 million on the seven-year project, and the universities involved have agreed to put more than \$160 million of their own money into the reform effort.

In making the grants, the Ford Foundation denounced the "profligate waste of the nation's finest talent" caused by the traditional patterns of doctoral education, especially in the humanities and social sciences. An important aim of the project has been to reduce graduate students' teaching loads and lighten faculty supervision of their training.

A report recently issued by the American Council on Education, an organization of national and regional education groups, focused on the TA system's effects on undergraduate instruction. It said that the teaching assistant faces "recurring conflict among his teaching duties, his duties as a student . . . and his duties as a professional apprentice in a discipline." He often cannot cope with his teaching assignment "when faced with a group of undergraduates among whom are individuals more intelligent or more aggressive, or both, than he," the report said.

The council's study concluded that "poor training and supervision" of teaching assistants contributes to "a general and serious deficiency in graduate education with concomitant failures in undergraduate education."

Such criticisms are echoed fairly widely here at the University of Colorado. At CU, 18,217 students are taught by 1,046 faculty members and 263 teaching associates like Erik Muller. The 4-to-1 faculty-to-TA ratio is about average for a large university.

Some of the harshest comments on the system here come from present or former TAs. "It's sort of a tradition that you come as a TA and do the dirty work for a few years and then go off and dish it out yourself," says Tom Maddox, a former TA in economics who heads CU's Graduate Federation, a group that is trying to improve TA conditions.

Says a junior in humanities: "If a TA can teach well, he usually isn't too well prepared, and if he's prepared, the chances are he's so tired that he's liable to fall asleep at the lectern."

TA System Defended

Officials at CU, like those at other universities, say they need some form of TA system both for teacher training and for economic reasons: they assert that using low-paid grad students as teachers is an economic necessity in much of U.S. higher education, because many schools can't afford to have regular faculty members teaching every class. Still, they say they are quite aware of the system's shortcomings.

Lawson Crowe, acting dean of CU's graduate school, says he would like to see the period of study between a bachelor's degree and a Ph.D. reduced to four years. Now, students in the natural and

physical sciences usually plan on five years to get a Ph.D., while candidates for Ph.D.s in social sciences or the humanities, where research funds are less plentiful, usually require seven or eight years. Crowe says that in a four-year Ph.D. program, TA duties would be limited to about one year. Prospective TAs would be screened carefully for aptitude and interest, and their pay would be higher than it is now. "My commitment is to do away with lingering poverty among graduate students," he says.

For the present, however, it appears that some schools are handing out grants and assistantships with less discrimination than in the past as they compete to build up enrollments. At CU last year, one department, for instance, offered a TA job to an applicant without even checking to see if his grades were high enough for admission to grad school; it turned out his grades were too low, and the embarrassed professors withdrew the offer.

There is also evidence suggesting that CU's supervision of its TA programs isn't what it should be. One dean at the school admits that last year he discovered that one grad student with a TA appointment had no duties whatsoever — his department put him on the payroll because no other aid for him was available.

All this isn't lost on Erik Muller. "You get the feeling that they aren't really concerned with the quality of teaching — that they're mainly interested in having certain courses covered and having you get the Ph.D.," he says. "Many times I've been cautioned by professors not to let teaching get in the way of my own work."

Muller says he likes teaching and tries to be conscientious about it. In fact, he turned down better-paying assistantships offered by the universities of Wisconsin and Minnesota to come here in 1965 because Colorado offered him the opportunity to teach a wider range of courses. He received a bachelor's degree from Williams College in 1962 and a master's degree from the University of Oregon in 1965.

Handling 'Counterpunchers'

Nevertheless, he says he's far from being a polished instructor. One sort of student that gives him particular trouble is the "counterpuncher." This type, he explains, "rarely initiates anything, but he often can rebut very well a point you want to make and can make you look bad in the process."

He says he has had fair success by praising "counterpunchers" in effect silencing them with flattery. "I don't know if it's effective educationally, but authoritatively it seems to work," he says with a shrug.

Muller currently teaches two classes in freshman composition for students for whom English isn't the principal language and one course in American literature for students of various grade levels. He's taking a course in Greek and another in modern poetry.

His TA appointment calls for a 20-hour work week, but he actually puts in more time. He faces his classes nine hours a week, and he puts in about 15 hours a week meeting with his students in his office. More hours are required to prepare for the courses he teaches and to grade examinations and papers.

Nor does Muller's salary allow much room for frivolity. He and his family live in a simply furnished, one-bedroom apartment in Boulder. The rent claims \$80 a month of his \$280 monthly take-home pay from the university. Another \$20 to \$25 goes to pay utility bills.

Erik and Ann economize in just about every way possible. They own a 1950 Chevrolet, but Erik walks the two miles from home to the campus to save wear and tear on the car. The couple never goes out to dinner in a restaurant and rarely goes to the movies. They take turns attending free concerts at CU so they don't have to pay a babysitter. Ann cuts Erik's hair. "Hiking in the mountains is our big pleasure," says Ann.

Erik tries to make the best use of his summers by finding part-time work, but this has proved difficult in the Boulder area, he says. Last summer he failed to land a teaching job at an area college because senior instructors beat him to all the vacancies.

The Mullers thus far have stayed out of major debt (they owe a total of \$600 to their parents for various loans), but that's not wholly by choice. Last year Erik applied for a \$1,500 loan from the university, but his request was denied.

"They said they're already giving me \$3,000," he says angrily. "Giving it to me. They're not giving me anything. The fellow in the loan office said a family of three can live in Boulder for \$3,000, but that doesn't take into account new shoes, a new generator for the car or a trip to the dentist."

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor and all other types of contributions to The Daily Iowan are encouraged. All contributions should be signed by the writer, typed with triple spacing. Letters should be no longer than 300 words. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject or edit any contribution. Names will be withheld for valid reasons if requested.

B. C.

by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



Humphrey's Ruling On Cloture Vetoes

WASHINGTON (AP) — By a 53 to 45 vote, the Senate over-ruled Thursday a ruling by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey favorable to those fighting to make it easier to cut off filibusters.

The vote appeared to doom the effort to change the present cloture rule requiring a two-thirds majority of senators voting to close out a debate.

However, leaders of the fight refused to give up immediately and indicated they are searching for a way to break the impasse.

The intricate parliamentary maneuvering may still be going on after Vice President-elect Spiro Agnew takes office Monday and becomes the Senate's presiding officer.

Humphrey's precedent-shattering ruling came after the Senate voted 51 to 47 to cut off debate on a motion to take up a proposed rules change under which a three-fifths majority of senators voting could put cloture into effect.

600 Musicians on Campus For Weekend Band Clinic

More than 600 Iowa high school students and band directors are in town today and Saturday for the University's Band Clinic, according to Frank Piersol, director of bands and coordinator of the clinic.

Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge, the University Symphony Band will give its first concert of the academic year, with Piersol conducting. Free tickets for the concert are available at the University Box Office in the Union.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
Wednesday, Jan. 22 — Close of first semester classes; 5:20 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 24 — Beginning of examination week; 7:30 a.m.
Friday, Jan. 31 — Close of examination week; 5:30 p.m.
CONFERENCES, INSTITUTES
Today — Medical Postgraduate Conference: Obstetrics and Gynecology; at the Union.
EXHIBITS
Today-Jan. 31 — University Library Exhibit: Chicago Book Clinic: Top Honor Books.
LECTURES
Monday — Department of Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health Seminar: "Evaluation and Biological Response to Micro-Waves Emitted from Cooking Ovens"; Panelists: Rentos, M.P.H., Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health; Room 179, Medical Laboratories.
MUSICAL EVENTS
Today — UI Symphony Band Concert; 8 p.m., Union Main Lounge.
Today-Saturday — UI Band Clinic: Union Main Lounge.
Saturday — UI High School Honor Band Concert; 7:30 p.m., Union Main Lounge.
THEATRE
Today-Saturday — "The Mother of Us All," by Gertrude Stein; 8 p.m., Studio Theatre.
Today, Saturday — "Discovery VIII"; Dance Theatre; 8 p.m., Macbride Auditorium.
ATHLETIC EVENTS
Saturday — Basketball: Minnesota; 11:30 p.m.
Saturday — Swimming: Minnesota and Michigan State; 2 p.m.
SPECIAL EVENTS
Today — Cinema 16 Film Series: "Purple Noon"; 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room (admission 50 cents).
Saturday-Sunday — Weekend Movie: "Zorba the Greek"; 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room (admission 50 cents).
TODAY ON WSUI
• WSUI Radio News is on the air at 8 a.m., 9:55 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., and 9:45 p.m. today.
• The Pamplona Choir of Spain, directed by Luis Morondo, sings Teobaldo Power's Songs of the Canary Islands, and the Deller Consort presents Street Cries of London on Audubon, beginning at 8:30.
• Frank Piersol, Professor of Music and Director of Bands at the University of Iowa, is Marcia Thayer's guest at 9 a.m. on the Arts at Iowa. Band activities this weekend include the twelfth annual Iowa Band Clinic, and concerts by the University of Iowa Symphony Band and The Iowa Honor Band. The Iowa Honor Band, made up of Iowa high school students, will be conducted by Frederick Fennell, con-



Israeli Students Protest Arms Embargo
Israeli students march on the French Embassy in Tel Aviv Thursday in a demonstration against France's embargo on arms to Israel. — AP Wirephoto

Guild Strike Against AP Ends

NEW YORK (AP) — The Wire Service Guild announced Thursday night its membership has voted to accept a 3-year contract offered by The Associated Press, ending an 8-day strike.

Striking employees were to report to their jobs on the day shift Friday.

The official vote was not announced as all ballots had not been counted. But the Guild, when a majority was reached, advised its membership that the strike was over.

Unofficial sources said the vote was running about two-to-one in favor of acceptance.

The vote to end the strike of the Wire Service Guild came despite a recommendation by the union's bargaining committee that the management offer be rejected.

The vote by Guild members employed by the AP throughout the United States came less than 12 hours after members of the United Telegraph Workers union had returned to work. The UTW employees, who operate and maintain teleprinters and other equip-

Griffin, Noted Author, To Speak on Campus

Novelist John Howard Griffin, author of "Black Like Me," will be one of the principal speakers at a conference on "Equal Employment Opportunity and the Firm" at the University Feb. 3 to 5.

Griffin will open the conference with a talk on "A Perspective on Equal Opportunity" at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 3. The event, which is designed for personnel and industrial relations managers and other management people concerned with equal employment opportunity (EEO) is sponsored by the University's Center for Labor and Management in cooperation with the Iowa Department of Public Instruction.

Also on the program are Charles W. Toney, minority relations manager for Deere and Company in Moline, Ill., who will speak on "Government EEO Policy and Requirements"; Frank Dickey, vice president for industrial relations and personnel, Deere and Company, "Social Responsibility and Business"; and Jerry Sheehan, personnel manager of Caterpillar Tractor Company, Peoria, Ill., "Developing and Implementing Company EEO Policy."

Three CLM staff members will make presentations at the conference.

At 2 p.m., in his course Political Sociology, Professor William Erbe discusses Talcott Parsons' scheme of social analysis.

The Preludes and Fugues in E Minor, G Minor, and F Minor, and the Fugue in B Major of Dietrich Buxtehude will be heard at 3 p.m. in recorded performances by organist Walter Kraft.

Sir Arthur Bliss, Master of the Queen's Music, and Pandit Ravi Shankar, composer and sitar player, are interviewed at 4 p.m. in a program from the BBC.

The first major report of the day's news in eastern Iowa is heard on Newswatch, beginning at 4:30.

A Sixten Ehring conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, is interviewed at 6:30.

In a concert beginning at 7:30 p.m., Louis Lane conducts the Cleveland Orchestra in performances of Berlioz' overture "Les Francs Juges," Colgrass' "As Quiet As," Hindemith's Concerto for Orchestra, Opus 3, and Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1 in B Flat, Opus 23.

The pianist is Gary Graffman.

Tonight at 10 on Tonight at Iowa, Barry Borison plans to play the "River Deep, Mountain High."

Harry Gaudill, Kentucky lawyer and author of "Night Comes to the Cumberland," talks about Appalachia at 10:30 on Night Call.

Enemy Must Throw Punch Soon, U.S. Officials Think

SAIGON (AP) — Some senior U.S. officials believe the enemy must unleash a major offensive in Vietnam fairly soon to avoid a steadily deteriorating position.

This view prevails despite the fact that the United States and North Vietnam announced Thursday in Paris agreement to resume the long stalled peace talks Saturday.

"They — the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese — have to throw a big punch," a senior American officer with several years in Vietnam said. "How else are they going to convince the world, and especially Paris and Washington, that they are the ones with the initiative? As fast as we are moving now, their bargaining position withers away a little more every day."

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker Acheson said the enemy forces have the capacity "to launch new attacks against South Vietnamese and allied forces and at the population centers." He spoke to the American Chamber of Commerce in Saigon.

Military action gradually picked up last week. Casualty figures that showed American battle deaths last week rose to 151 from 101 the week before.

About 8,000 American servicemen have died in Vietnam since the United States and North Vietnam opened preliminary peace talks in Paris last May 18.

For reasons U.S. advisers say are not fully clear, government troops are moving easily into many areas lost to the enemy almost a year ago in the Tet offensive.

Some U.S. evaluations are that enemy divisions in key parts of the country are in no shape to try anything spectacular.

In spite of the talk of a possible new offensive, a spokesman quoted Premier Tran Van Huong of South Vietnam as saying the United States could begin now a gradual withdrawal of about 10,000 men a month without weakening the allied ability to carry on the war. There are now 532,000 American servicemen in South Vietnam.

A spokesman for Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, said there was as of now "no known proposal of any kind to move troops out." Abrams opposes any troop reduction before mid-July.

On the battle fronts, contact was light and scattered on Batangan Peninsula, 340 miles north of Saigon, where 3,200 U.S. and South Vietnamese troops are slowly tightening a cordon around enemy forces in that coastal stronghold.

Allied forces said 1,400 refugees had crossed allied lines in the peninsula, and these were being screened for any Viet Cong.

U.S., British Officials Differ Over NATO Military Strength

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The United States and Britain differed sharply Thursday on whether the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) could match the Soviet Union and its allies in non-nuclear military strength.

The proposal approved by the Guild included the \$250 weekly top minimum in the third year of the contract which was offered by AP at the start of the strike to newsmen, photographers and some other employees.

The modified Guild shop which had been one of the striking union's demands was not included in the new offer.

The Guild's last proposal before the strike had sought a top minimum of \$264 and a maintenance of present union membership, plus a requirement that eight of ten new employees join the Guild.

Referring to the matter of a modified Guild shop, Wes Galagher, general manager of the AP, had said, "The AP firmly believes that if it is to maintain its standards of objectivity in the eyes of the reading public — which is essential — it cannot force its news employees into any organization, including a union."

In recommending rejection of the latest AP offer, the Guild negotiating committee said, "Our position is that this proposal does not achieve the goals for which our members voted to strike but it does represent the greatest gain that could be made at the bargaining table at this time."

The informants said the bid was approved unanimously Wednesday by a committee of 29 European parliament members. The vote here included eight French lawmakers, four of them Gaullists.

The debate was in a closed-door meeting of NATO's Defense Planning Committee. There were 14 members of the alliance represented, all except France.

The 14 nations approved the idea of setting up a small NATO squadron — three or four destroyers — to assemble on call "to demonstrate allied solidarity and to carry out surveillance in the Mediterranean." The idea is part of NATO's reaction to the increased activity of Soviet vessels in the Mediterranean.

The squadron would normally come together only for exercises and visits to ports. Most of the year its ships would be part of national fleets in the Mediterranean.

The importance of the decision is largely symbolic. For the first time naval units in the Mediterranean would be put under NATO's international command.

The United States, Britain and Italy are expected to take part, with Greece and Turkey possibly joining later. No date was set.

Paris May Rejoin NATO Defenses

LONDON (AP) — Members of seven European parliaments, including Gaullist deputies in the French National Assembly, have approved a bid for a French return to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) military setup, qualified sources said Thursday.

Three juveniles were also arrested during the raid.

Miss Askey was released without bond to the care of a Cedar Rapids minister.

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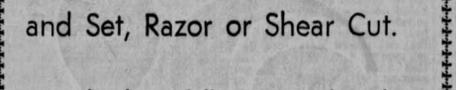
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SPORTS BRIEFS

AMES — Members of the Iowa State football team can give off campus next year, Coach Johnny Majors said Thursday.

"This is the first time to my knowledge that off-campus housing has been permitted for football players at Iowa State," said the coach.

The new rule will not apply to members of the freshman football squad.

Team members who wish to live off campus must maintain a 2.3 accumulative grade point average, comparable to a C plus, Majors said.

Black athletes who threatened to quit athletics at the school last spring complained that Iowa State dormitory and fraternity life discriminates against them.

NAPA, Calif. — Billy Casper, Scotty McBeath, Al Mengert and Ray Bots, early finishers in the Thursday's opening round of the \$135,000 Kaiser International open golf tournament were tied with two under par 70's.

Registering 71 at Silverado Country Club among the early finishers were Jim Powell, Jerry Abbott and Doug Sanders.

Casper, who sat out a pro-am tournament on Wednesday, said that he was still plagued by the flu but was feeling better.

A field of 156 golfers launched play this morning on Silverado's two courses. Sunshine broke at mid-day after near freezing temperatures. Par on both courses is 72.

SPRING VALLEY, N.Y. — Bob Foster, in the final stages of training for the first defense of his light heavyweight boxing crown began tapering off his workouts Wednesday and planned to stop all boxing on Saturday.

He meets Frank DePaula Jan. 23 in Madison Square Garden. "I don't want Bob too fine," said his trainer, John Dunn. "His weight is real good and my fighters don't leave their fights in the gym."

DODGE CITY, Kans. — Southeast Iowa Community College of Burlington, Iowa, moved up one notch to 10th place in the National Junior College Athletic Association ratings released Thursday.

Burlington had been ranked 11th in the NJCAA ratings before it dined No. 1 ranked Vincennes, Ind., 87-83 in Vincennes Saturday. The Iowa school now boasts a 10-3 record.

Iowa Central Community College of Fort Dodge remained in 13th place in the new NJCAA ratings.

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SCHRUNTS-TSCHAGGUNS, Austria — Rosi Mittermaier of West Germany won the slalom race in the Golden Key's women's Alpine skiing competition Friday with runs of 51.27 and 54.63 seconds for a total of 105.90.

Annie Famose of France captured the combined title which included Thursday's downhill race.

Again American girls made a strong showing. Kiki Cutter of Bend, Ore., took third place, just back of Gertraud Gabl of Austria who had a time of 106.23. Miss Cutter did 52.46-54.07 for 106.53.

Fourth was Miss Famose with 107.79 and fifth came Barbara Cochran, Richmond, Vt., with 53.63-55.1 for 108.74.

Karen Budge of Jackson, Wyo., and Rosie Fortna of Warren, Vt. were among the favorites who fell or missed gates.

ANGOLA, La. — Michael (Pinky) Higgins, former manager of the Boston Red Sox, began serving a four-year prison sentence at the state penitentiary today for negligent homicide.

Higgins, 59, pleaded guilty to the charge in connection with an auto accident in which one man was killed and several injured on Feb. 27, 1968.

Higgins, who played 13 seasons in the American League with Philadelphia, Boston and Detroit, was a scout for the Houston Astros at the time of the accident.

His auto went out of control and crashed into a state highway department crew which was working on the pavement.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Mark Spitz, 18-year-old Santa Clara, Calif., schoolboy who won four medals in the 1968 Olympic Games swimming competition, will enter Indiana University later this month.

Indiana swimming coach James (Doc) Counsilman, who directed his team to the NCAA and AAU indoor championships last year, called Spitz "the greatest swimmer ever to come out of the high schools."

Spitz holds three world and two American records in the butterfly stroke. At Santa Clara high school he set national scholastic records for 100, 200 and 400-yard freestyle; 100-yard butterfly and 200-yard individual medley.

LOS ANGELES — Former Brooklyn Dodger catching star Roy Campanella was named Thursday to manage the West team in the major league memorial game honoring the late Rev. Martin Luther King in Dodger Stadium March 29.

The East team manager will be announced later.

The Rev. W. A. Rutherford, coordinator of the sponsoring Southern Christian Leadership Foundation, said 24 players for each team would be selected through the office of baseball's commissioner. Two players from each major league team will be chosen.

Personnel will be divided the same way as in regular season between the western and eastern divisions. This means, for instance, that the Dodgers and California Angels will be playing on the same team.

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Northrup Says Players' Strike Will Hurt Tigers' Flag Hopes

DETROIT — Outfielder Jim Northrup said Thursday that a possible players' strike would diminish the Detroit Tigers' chances of winning the American League pennant this year.

"What I'm really afraid of," said Northrup, "is that a players' strike will hurt the Tigers' chances to repeat as American League champions this year."

"Say even four or five key players hold out with the players association. What if Mickey Lolich, Al Kaline, Bill Freehan

and myself for instance, don't go to spring training? That could foul things up pretty good, right?" he asked.

Lolich, Freehan and Willie Horton say they won't go to Florida until the pension dispute is settled. The major league Players Association agreed to a boycott early this winter to back up demands that club owners contribute more money to its pension fund.

Only three Detroit players

have signed 1969 contracts. They are Mickey Stanley, Denny McLain and Dick McAuliffe. McLain, however, says he won't honor his contract until the dispute is settled.

"I hope this strike doesn't happen," said manager Mayo Smith. "If you have to get in shape in half the time you are prone to injuries."

The Tigers are scheduled to begin spring training at Lakeland on Feb. 22.

Outfielder Willie Horton, who appears unusually trim, said "who knows when I'll get to Florida? I may just show up at the stadium on opening day if this thing isn't settled before then."

Northrup predicted that negotiations between the association and club owners would be difficult.

"The pro football players struck last fall," he added. "And the owners said they'd play rookies if the veterans didn't show up. Can you imagine the television networks showing some Triple A teams if they couldn't get major league baseball?"

"Our owners better think again," he said.

the Daily Iowan SPORTS

Namath and Hadl Praise Each Other

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — "Joe Namath is the best quarterback in football."

"John Hadl is the best quarterback in the American League."

Thus did the opposing starting quarterbacks size each other up Thursday as the 33-man squads representing the two divisions of the AFL brushed up on defensive plays for the circuit's All-Star game in the Gator Bowl Sunday.

"Joe proved he was the best quarterback in guiding the New York Jets to their 16-7 victory over Baltimore in last Sunday's Super Bowl," said Hadl of the San Diego Chargers, starting quarterback for the West coast by Hank Stram of the Kansas City Chiefs.

"I said before the Super Bowl game that Hadl is a better quarterback than Earl Morrall," said Namath as he came off the field after a short workout by the East squad in command of Wally Lemm of the Houston Oilers.

"And I'll say the same again plus that he is the best in our league."

Hadl led the AFL last season in touchdown passes with 27. He also had the most completions with 208 out of 440 attempts. Namath tossed for only 15 touchdowns but his percentage of completions, with 187 out of 380, was higher than that of the San Diego ace. Namath had a 49.2 per cent in completions and Hadl 47.3.

Stram announced that Hadl had been named the offensive captain and Jerry Mays of Kansas City the defensive captain for the West. Lemm said the East's captains would not be selected until Saturday.

With the weatherman predicting clear weather for Sunday, the game is expected to attract a crowd of more than 40,000. It will be televised by NBC starting at 12:30 p.m. Iowa time. Game time is 1 p.m.

"The presence of 11 members of the world champion Jets has created a new interest in the game," said Milt Woodward, president of the AFL. "And of course the name Joe Namath is magic."

Soviet Hockey Team Now to Tour Canada

MOSCOW — The Soviet national hockey team decided Thursday to reinstate its planned tour of Canada, after having canceled it because of a Soviet complaint over terms, a Canadian embassy spokesman said Thursday.

The spokesman said the Soviet team would leave Moscow Friday by air for Montreal, arriving there late the same day.

He said a game scheduled for that night in Montreal would be postponed with efforts being made to reschedule it for Saturday afternoon.

The Soviet team announced Tuesday it was canceling the tour, and Canadian hockey officials immediately called for Soviet expulsion from the International Hockey Federation.

The embassy spokesman said the Soviet team had complained that it would not be playing against Canadian national teams but instead it would face second-ranking teams. The Russians also raised a question about the costs of the trip, but the spokesman did not elaborate.

Braves Announce Shorter Fences

ATLANTA — Following a trend to give hitters more of a break, the Atlanta baseball club announced Thursday it will shorten the power alleys in the Braves' park for the 1969 season.

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Johnson Tops Iowa Scorers

John Johnson, 6-7 JC transfer, is leading Iowa's basketball team in scoring and in rebounding after the Hawks' first 12 games. Johnson has hit 80 of 166 field goal attempts for a 48.2 percentage and has an 18.9 average. He has also hit on 67 of 101 free throw attempts and has hauled down 138 rebounds.

Following Johnson in scoring are Chad Calabria (16.5), Glenn Vidnovic (14.9), Ben McGilmer (14.9), Chris Phillips (11.1) and Dick Jensen (9.7).

Calabria is shooting at a .504 clip from the field while Vidnovic is shooting .566. McGilmer is shooting .549, and Phillips is shooting .588.

As a team the Hawks are shooting .492 from the field and .765 from the free throw line. The leader from the charity line, is Vidnovic who has hit 85 of 95 attempts for .895.

The Hawks are averaging 91.3 points per game on offense and are yielding an average of 79.6.

NCAA Rules For Football Not Changed

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Unlimited substitution will again be the rule in college football next season.

However, the NCAA football rules committee took note of the increasing costs of the big squads needed as it ended its meeting Wednesday.

A fact-finding commission was established to survey the cost factors of college athletic programs.

The committee left the rules untouched except for minor changes, and authorized subcommittees to look into these matters:

• Clarification of pass interference and intentional grounding.

• A clearer definition of clipping and the back-back block.

• Better definition of forward pass completions in relation to the sideline, goal line and end line.

"It was obvious from the outset that the individual members of the committee have no inclination to propose major changes," said committee chairman John Waldorf, supervisor of Big-8 officials.

"The feeling now is to study carefully any proposed alterations for at least a year in advance."

Latest Hero Is Jets' Turner

NEW YORK — The New York Jets had so many heroes in their Super Bowl conquest of the Baltimore Colts that they're still counting them.

But it took Coach Weeb Ewbank of the new pro football champions to put the finger on field goal kicker Jim Turner as one of the game's unsung heroes:

"He put 10 points on the board. He's been great for us all season and led the league in scoring."

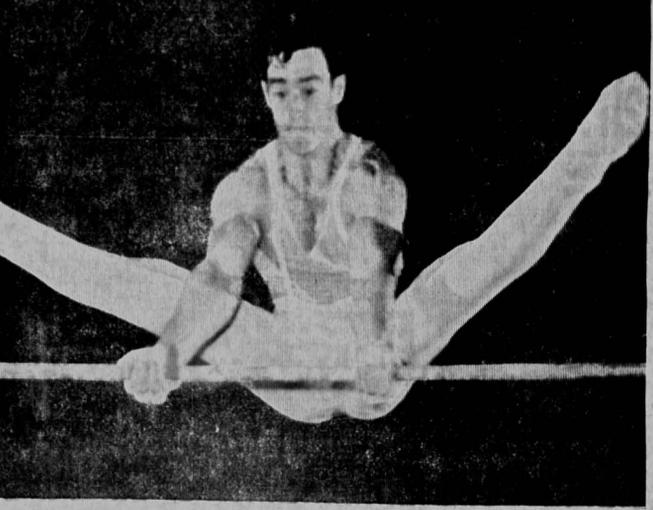
Turner kicked an extra point and three field goals in Sunday's 16-7 victory. In the third quarter, with fourth down and 24 to go, Turner kicked a 32-yard field goal to make the score 10-0.

In the same period, two plays after Joe Namath injured his right thumb with fourth down and 23 to go, Turner booted a 30-yard field goal to make the score 13-0. In the last quarter, after the Colts held the Jets on the 2-yard line, Turner kicked a 9-yard field goal to make it 16-0.

When the National and American Football Leagues were tossing money around in their bidding for players nobody bothered to talk to Jim Turner who was a quarterback with Utah State.

The Jets signed him as a free agent in 1964 and for five straight seasons he has led the Jets in scoring.

This season he made 145 points, kicking 43 extra points and making good on 34 of 46 field goal attempts.



Top Performer, Born Comedian—

He has been called a born comedian and he has been called one of the finest gymnasts in the nation. More important, however, is his value to his team. Bob Dickson, senior co-captain of the Iowa gymnastics team is one of three outstanding Hawkeyes who will compete against the Swiss International Gymnastics team Thursday in the Field House.

Dickson is a Clown, Gym Star

To those who watch his clown act, he is a born comedian. To those who watch him perform as a gymnast, he is one of the finest in the nation. To his team, Bob Dickson is the difference between winning and losing the Big 10 title.

Dickson, Iowa senior co-captain from Portales, N.M., will be competing Thursday against the Swiss International Olympic Gymnastics team.

Dickson is truly a jack of all trades. Not only is he one of the Big 10's finest all-around gymnasts, he is also an all-around man when it comes to personal-ity.

He goes about his routine quite seriously in competition. His moods change entirely, however, when he is off the floor or on the

trampoline doing the clown act that has become well known to Iowa basketball fans who have watched his antics during half-times.

"Bob's quite a character," said Iowa Coach Mike Jacobson recently. "He's a real comedian when he wants to be. He knows how to make people laugh."

He's also quite a gymnast. The past two seasons he has led Iowa to the Big 10 championship, placing second in the all-around competition each time.

"He's the difference between winning and losing the Big 10 championship again this year," said Jacobson. "He's potentially the finest all-around gymnast in the Big 10, but he has been plagued by injuries throughout his career."

"Right now he's bothered by a bad elbow and knee and has to watch how he trains. We have to be careful with him because if we lose him, we lose our chances for winning the title."

Because of injuries, Dickson has been held out of several meets this season. He still has managed to do well, however, finishing first in the still rings competition against Indiana and Wisconsin and placing among the top three in horizontal bars and parallel bars.

Title Possible For Scorza In Swiss Meet

When Iowa's gymnasts meet the Swiss International Gymnastics Team here Thursday, one name that is sure to be prominent is Rich Scorza's.

Scorza, junior co-captain from Villa Park, Ill., is Iowa's top all-around man and will be one of three Hawkeye gymnasts competing in the meet. Hawkeyes Bob Dickson and Roger Neist will join former Hawkeyes Ike Heller, Neil Schmitt and Paul Omi for the competition.

The Swiss team is especially tough and Iowa Coach Mike Jacobson said he does not foresee an Iowa upset. Jacobson said, however, that several Hawkeyes had chances of winning titles at the meet, particularly Scorza.

"Rich, without a doubt, is one of the best long horse vaulters in the nation," said Jacobson recently. "I think he proved that last year by winning the USGF (United States Gymnastics Federation) title in that event."

In addition to the USGF title, Scorza placed first in the long horse at the Midwest Open in Chicago earlier this season and has had three first place finishes in each of Iowa's three dual meet victories this season, including an upset over 1968 runnerup Southern Illinois.

He just missed placing in the Big 10 championships as a sophomore last season, but will be aiming for both the long horse and all-around titles at this year's Big 10 championships in March.

Has Chance Against Swiss— Rich Scorza, one of the top performers on Iowa's gymnastics team is one of three Hawkeyes who will participate against the Swiss International Gymnastics team in the Field House Thursday. The junior co-captain from Villa Park, Ill., is one of the best long horse vaulters in the nation according to Iowa Coach Mike Jacobson.

Name Jockeys Back Girl Riders

ARCADIA, Calif. — Six name jockeys were on record Thursday in favor of letting girl riders take a try at competitive thoroughbred racing at Santa Anita. But some 40 others indicated they dislike the idea and might boycott the gala.

The riders, most of them members of the Jockeys Association, which represents a majority of the western riders, met in private at the track Wednesday night.

Those in favor of letting the girls give it a try — provided each passes all the necessary tests required by the Santa Anita stewards — were Bill Hartack, John Sellers, Laffit Pincay, Jr., Howard Grant, Wayne Harris and Bill Harmatz.

A seventh, Bill Shoemaker, now in training for a comeback, said he would not oppose riding against a lady but believes none could make it successfully.

Pistol Pete Maintains Lead In Collegiate Scoring Race

NEW YORK — Pete Maravich, Louisiana State junior, leads the major college basketball scorers with 501 points and a 45.5 game average, the National College Sports Services reported Thursday. The records include games of Jan. 11.

The son of LSU coach Press Maravich is ahead of his NCAA record of last season when he averaged 43.8 points a game on 1,138 points.

Maravich heads runnerup Calvin Murphy of Niagara by 117 points. Murphy, also a junior, has been averaging 34.9 points a

game on 384 points. Both point totals include 11 games for the two prolific scorers.

Rick Mount of Purdue also has been bettering his scoring average of a year ago. He has a 32.3 mark on 387 points in 12 games.

Olympic star Spencer Haywood of Detroit is right behind Mount in fourth place with a 31.6 average on 348 points in 11 games.

Bob Tallent of George Washington is the only other major college player averaging more than 30 points a game. His average is 31.3 on 407 points in 13 contests.

Low Alcindor, UCLA's All-America, ranks 10th in the averages. In 11 games he has netted 296 points for a 26.9 average.

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University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

OFFICIAL GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS are now on sale at the Alumni Office at the Union Office Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed during lunch hours.

THE P.H.D. FRENCH EXAM will be given on Monday, Jan. 20, from 7:30 p.m. in Room 106, Phillips Hall Auditorium. Students planning to take the exam should sign up on the bulletin board outside Room 10, Schaeffer Hall. The deadline for signing up is Jan. 18. Please bring your I.D. card to the exam. No dictionaries will be allowed.

ARMY TWO-YEAR PROGRAM: Applications for the Army Two-Year Program will be accepted beginning Jan. 13. Those students with two years of undergraduate or graduate study remaining may apply. Interested students may take the qualifying examinations in Room 110A of the Field House at 7 p.m. on Jan. 13, 14, or 16.

DRAFT COUNSELING and information are available, free of charge, at the Draft Office, 130 1/2 S. Clinton St., on Tuesday-Thursday from 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 2-4 p.m. For further information call 337-9327.

THE P.H.D. SPANISH EXAM will be given at 7 p.m. Jan. 19 in the Schaeffer Hall. Persons taking the exam are asked not to bring dictionaries and to sign a list posted outside the Spanish Department Office before noon, Jan. 1.

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at \$1.50 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 50 cents an hour.

FIELDHOUSE POOL HOURS: Monday-Friday—noon to 1 p.m., 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Saturday—10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday—11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; also play nights and family nights. Open to students, faculty and staff. ID card required.

HOMOSEXUAL TREATMENT: The Department of Psychiatry is developing a treatment program for young men with homosexual problems and preoccupations. Young men who desire further information should write to Department of Psychiatry, Box 154, 500 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 333-3067, preferably between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

DATA PROCESSING HOURS: Monday-Friday—8 a.m.-noon, 7 p.m.-5 p.m.; closed Saturday and Sunday.

WEIGHT ROOM HOURS: Monday-Friday—5:30-5:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Friday—7:30-9:30; Wednesday night—7:15-9:15; Sunday—1-3 p.m. ID cards required.

ODD JOBS: Male students interested in doing odd jobs for \$1.00 an hour should register with Mr. Moffitt in the Office of Financial Aids, 106 Old Dental Building. This work includes removing window screens and general yard work.

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Monday-Friday—7 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday—8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday—1 p.m.-2 a.m.; Data Room phone: 333-3380; Problem Analyst phone: 333-4053.

NORTH GYMNASIUM in the Fieldhouse is open to students, faculty and staff for recreational use whenever it is not being used for classes or other scheduled events.

WOMEN'S GYM POOL HOURS: The women's gymnasium swimming pool will be open for recreational swimming Monday through Friday from 4:15-5:15 p.m. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and staff spouses cards, staff or spouse cards.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday—7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday—7:30 a.m.-midnight; Sunday—1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. All departmental libraries will post their own hours.

PLAY NIGHTS: The Fieldhouse is open to coed recreational activities each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30-9:30, provided no athletic events are scheduled. All students, faculty and staff and their spouses are invited to use the facilities. Available: badminton, swimming, table tennis, golf, darts, weightlifting and jogging. ID card required. Children are not allowed in the Fieldhouse on play nights.

BUSINESS PLACEMENT: Immediate placement in the business and industrial Placement Office, Iowa Memorial Union, is available for all students who would like to interview for jobs in business, industry, or government during the 1969 academic year.

FAMILY NIGHT: Family night at the Fieldhouse will be held from 7:15-8:15 every Wednesday night. See play nights for available activities. Open to students, faculty and staff and their immediate families. Only children of University personnel and students are allowed in the Fieldhouse. Children of friends are not permitted to attend. Also, all children attending without a parent present will be sent home; this includes high school students. Parents are all times responsible for the safety and conduct of their children. ID cards required.

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION: Exemption Examinations will be given Jan. 17 and 18, 1969. Applicants to take the examination must be made by 5 p.m. Jan. 15 in the Women's Gym.

SUMMER JOBS: A qualifying test for summer jobs with the Federal Government will be given Jan. 11, Feb. 8 and Mar. 8. Lists of jobs available and test applications are at the Business and Industrial Placement Office.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE: Babysitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergstein at 331-3090. Members desiring letters call Mrs. Patrick Purwell at 351-1292.

PRINTING SERVICE: General offices now at Graphic Services Building, 102 2nd Ave., Corvallis. Hours: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. The Copy Center: Xerox copying and high speed duplicating up to 300 copies, in Close Hall Annex, 124 Iowa Ave., Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

VETERANS COUNSELING OR INFORMATION on benefits, odd jobs or school problems is available from the Association of Collegiate Veterans at 351-4804 or 351-4949.

UNION HOUSES: General Building, a.m.-closing; Offices, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Information Desk, Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Sunday 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Recreation Area, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight; Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Wheel Room, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10:30 p.m.; Center Room, daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Breakfast, 7:10-9 a.m.; Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; Dinner, 5-7 p.m.; State Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Scientists Create Enzyme, A Life-Controlling Chemical

NEW YORK — Scientists have artificially created the key chemical that controls all of life — an enzyme. The feat fulfills an old dream of chemists and biologists.

Without enzymes, nothing can live. They control all the biochemical reactions of all living things — man, germs, trees, fish. Digestion, breathing, heart pumping, nerve impulses, formation of body tissues, energy to move muscles, all depend on enzymes.

A single body cell contains up to 100,000 enzymes, each directing a specific reaction, each coming into play at the right time and place.

Creation of an enzyme in the laboratory opens exciting prospects, scientists said Thursday. More can be learned about how enzymes do their fantastic work, in only thousands of a second. Special enzymes might be man-made to do new chemical tasks.

Enzymes might be fashioned into potent new drugs. Already one enzyme shows promise in treating some cases of leukemia in children. Another shows signs of being able to prevent tooth decay.

Success in making an enzyme was announced Thursday at Rockefeller University by two teams of chemists — Drs. Robert

Bruce Merrifield and Bernd Gutte of Rockefeller, and Drs. Robert G. Denkewalter and Ralph F. Hirschman of Merck Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories at Rahway, N. J.

Working independently, using entirely different approaches, both groups reached their goal at about the same time. Their technical reports are carried in the current issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society.

Both made the enzyme ribonuclease. It plays a role in digestion, by breaking down one key substance, RNA, in the nuclei of cells. All cells in foodstuffs must be split into simpler components, for use or discard by the body.

Like all enzymes, ribonuclease is a protein, which means it consists of sub-units, amino acids, put together in a specific, orderly arrangement or chain.

The proof that the chemists had put the chain together precisely correctly was that their enzymes would break down RNA but not other substances in a cell.

Attorney Requests Psychiatric Exam For Rape Suspect

An Oxford man who has been charged with the rape of a 20-year-old Iowa City woman will receive a psychiatric examination at the Anamosa Men's Reformatory. The man has been charged, but no date has been set for the examination.

District Court Judge Ansel J. Chapman ordered the examination to be conducted after hearing a request Tuesday from Newman Toomey, the charged man's attorney.

The Oxford man, Richard F. Sadowski, is charged with raping the woman December 14 or 15.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE

To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that a plat and schedule are now on file in the office of the Clerk of the Municipality of Iowa City, Iowa, showing assessments proposed to be made for and on account of the cost of construction of paving which is 7 inch concrete, twenty-five (25) feet wide with integral curb, on the following streets, or portions thereof, in the Municipality of Iowa City, Iowa, to-wit:

WALDEN'S SUBD. OF IRISH TRACT — All of Bloomington, Davenport and Cedar Streets in Walden's Subd. of Irish Tract except the W. 75' of Cedar Street.

Said proposed final assessments are against all properties located within said benefited area, the same being abutting and adjacent properties within 300 feet of said street or such properties abutting the said street and half way to the next street, the plat and schedule above mentioned, show the separate lots and parcels of ground proposed to be assessed for the cost of said improvements, and the names of the owners thereof, so far as known, and the amount to be assessed against each lot or parcel of ground and against railway or street railway companies assessable therefor.

Within twenty days after the first publication of this Notice, all objections to said assessment or to the prior proceedings on account of errors, irregularities or inequalities must be made in writing and filed with the Clerk, and any objections not so made shall be deemed waived.

Date of first publication, January 17, 1969.

Glen V. Eckard
Clerk of Iowa City, Iowa

ASSESSMENT NOTICE

To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that a plat and schedule are now on file in the office of the Clerk of the Municipality of Iowa City, Iowa, showing assessments proposed to be made for and on account of the cost of concrete pavement with and without integral curb and 6" concrete alley paving, 7" and 8" concrete concrete with necessary grading, incidental drainage facilities and miscellaneous improvements, on the following streets, avenues and alleys in the City of Iowa City, Iowa, to-wit:

PAVING — (seven) feet wide concrete, (25) feet wide with integral curb:

ARTHUR STREET — From 2 1/2' south of the north line of Bradford Street to the north line of Baker Street.

BAKER STREET — From the south line of Wayne Avenue to the south line of Towncrest Addition, Part 2.

BAKER STREET — From the north line of "A" and "B", Towncrest Addition, Part 4, to the north line of Bradford Drive.

BRADFORD DRIVE — From 114 1/2' south of the north line of Arthur Street to the west line of Dover Street.

DOVER STREET — From 110' south of the south line of Wayne Avenue to the south line of Towncrest Addition, Part IV.

DOVER STREET — From the center line of Wayne Avenue to 110' south of the south line of Wayne Avenue.

DUBUQUE ROAD — From the end of the existing paving, which is 300' west of the center line of Bristol Drive, to 185 ft. easterly of the center line of Bristol Drive.

ESTHER STREET — From the center line of Parkway Avenue to the south line of Towncrest Addition, Part IV.

FIRST STREET — From the east line of Lin Street to the east line of Maiden Lane.

GRANT COURT — From the east line of Grant Avenue to the west line of Grant Street.

MCLEAN STREET — From the west line of Magowan Avenue to the west line of Court Street.

PARKWAY AVENUE — From the east line of Dover Street to the center line of Block 5 and 6.

SOUTH BOULEVARD — From 4 1/2' south of the N. line of Court Street to a point 77 1/2' south of the center line of Court Street.

SIXTH AVENUE — From the south line of "D" Street to the north line of "E" Street.

WASHINGTON PARK ROAD — From the north line of Court Street to the south line of Washington Street.

Paving — eight (8) inch concrete, twenty-five (25) feet wide without curb.

INDUSTRIAL PARK ROAD — from 730' N. of the north line of U.S. Highway No. 6 1069 21' north.

Paving — seven (7) inch concrete, twenty-five (25) feet wide without curb.

FRONTAGE ROAD, LLOYD'S SUBDIVISION — From the northeast corner to the northwest corner. Paving — seven (7) inch concrete, thirty (30) feet wide with integral curb.

WASHINGTON STREET — From the east line of First Avenue to the east line of Washington Park Road.

Paving — six (6) inch concrete — without curb:

ALLEY — LLOYD'S SUBDIVISION — sixteen (16) feet wide.

ALLEY — BLOCK 9 RUNDLE ADDITION — From the north line of Sheridan Avenue 100' north of twelve (12) feet wide.

ALLEY IN SUBURBAN HEIGHTS ADDITION — In westerly from the westerly line of Valley Avenue to the westerly line of Lot 10, Suburban Heights Addition — sixteen (16) feet wide.

Said proposed assessments being against all properties located within said benefited area, the same being abutting and adjacent properties to said street improvements and names of the owners thereof, so far as known, and the amount to be assessed against each lot or parcel of ground and against railway or street railway companies assessable therefor. Within twenty days after publication of this Notice, all objections to said assessment or to the prior proceedings on account of errors, irregularities or inequalities must be made in writing and filed with the City Clerk, and any objections not so made shall be deemed waived.

Date of first publication January 10th, 1969.

GLEN V. ECKARD
City Clerk of Iowa City, Iowa
Published in The Daily Iowan January 17, 1969.

Conflict over Juror Slows Sirhan Trial

LOS ANGELES — The judge in the Sirhan Bishara Sirhan murder trial withheld an immediate ruling Thursday on a prosecution attempt to dismiss a prospective juror who opposes the death penalty.

Superior Judge Herbert V. Walker didn't say when he would make his decision on what has become the hottest argument so far at the trial of the 24-year-old Jordanian accused of the slaying last June of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Meanwhile, five men and six women had been tentatively seated as prospective jurors.

Mrs. Alvina Alvarez, a hardware store employee, said Wednesday she couldn't vote a death penalty "for any crime under any circumstances."

The prosecution sought to have her dismissed. The defense argued against dismissal, saying it would like to have her for at least the guilt-innocence phase of the trial.

In California, there are separate trials in capital cases for determination of guilt or innocence and for fixing the penalty.

Dep. Dist. Atty. John E. Howard argued that he did not believe it was "required by law to

continue with a juror who has said she would under no circumstances impose the death penalty."

Grant B. Cooper, chief defense counsel, countered, "I do not feel that the question facing this court has been decided by a jury other court."

Cooper cited the recent "Witherspoon" ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court which held that jurors from which opponents of the death penalty were excluded "cannot be called fair and impartial but are rather hanging juries."

Howard said that the Witherspoon case did not involve the right of the prosecution to challenge a prospective juror for cause, or the right of the state to exclude from the jury persons opposed to capital punishment.

During a recess, Howard told newsmen that a jury with persons such as Mrs. Alvarez would automatically rule out a death penalty. "This," he said, "would cause a mistrial and the next jury might be similarly oriented. In time there would be so many mistrials it would slow down if not eliminate death penalties in California."

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PETS

KEATON, BLONDIE, Meridian need homes. Mother cat's pregnant again. 351-1060. 1-21

PERSONAL

ELEANOR — smile, things could be worse. "Itch." 1-15

ARE YOU DISCOURAGED? Dial 338-1988, 24 hour free recorded message. 2-7

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Brown Suede Jacket & Gloves and key case, 338-5522 or 334-4135. 1-23

LOST — man's black onyx ring — diamond in corner. Reward, 351-7442. 1-17

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NICE ONE BEDROOM furnished apt. on busline, \$80.00. Good deal. 351-2022 evenings and weekends. Ask for Larry. 1-24

UPTOWN APT. Furnished 5 rooms and bath. 337-4530. 1-25

WANTED — female roommate second semester. 413 E. Jefferson. 338-9427. 1-30

PREFER GRADUATE male room mate. West Side. Dial 337-7796 after 6. 1-21

ROOMS FOR RENT

SINGLE ROOM for men over 21 on first floor next to bath. Access to telephone private parking, linens, stove and refrigerator. Utilities paid. 338-1858. 2-16

FEMALE SUBLEASE unapproved furnished. 338-0000. 1-22

ROOM TO LET — two blocks from campus. Girl preferred. 351-7128. 1-22

AVAILABLE FEB. 1 — single room. \$40.00. 337-9038. 1-24

AVAILABLE FEB. 1 — double for men. Stove and refrigerator. Utilities furnished. 337-9038. 1-24

SINGLE MALE — unapproved rooms across from campus. Cooking facilities. \$30.00. Jackson's China & Gift. 337-9041. 2-11fn

MEN — excellent single room. Close in. Feb. 1. Call 351-1100. 2-10fn

ONE ROOM efficiency furnished. male. All utilities paid. 338-0712. 1-23

AVAILABLE FEB. 1. Quiet single room — graduate male. 338-4552. 2-7

Room and board \$90.00 per month. Call Mrs. Sigma Nu. 317 N. Riverside. 337-1016. 2-7RC

MEN — single, double room, cooking privileges, close in. 337-2573. 1-23

AVAILABLE FEB. 1. Rooms with kitchen and large studio — unapproved room. Black's Gas Light Village. 422 Brown. 1-12AR 1-23

HOUSES FOR RENT

EXCLUSIVE four bedroom Lake MacBride home. \$175.00. Days 338-1163, evenings 351-3286. 2-16

FOR RENT: Beautiful 4 bedroom modern home. Two fireplaces, garage on Lake MacBride. Solon, Ia. References: Dr. L. J. Taylor, 405 W. Plum St., West Union, Ia. 1-23

NEWER 3 BEDROOM home with garage available Feb. 1. 338-5116 after 5. 1-17

RIDE WANTED

WANTED — Ride from Davenport to Iowa City and return, starting Feb. Monday through Friday. Preferred. Otherwise Mon., Wed., Friday. 324-0191 Davenport. 1-23

SPORTING GOODS

MODEL 52-Winchester target rifle. Custom Cherry Wood stock and accessories. Call 351-6819 after 5:30 p.m. 1-23

BEAR BOW — Kodiak Hunter 60" 47 lb. Two months old. Like new. \$60 with equipment. Call 338-2098 after 6 p.m. 1-23

USED SKIS, boots and poles for rent. Call Mrs. J. J. New. Ski Shop on East Rochester Ave. 338-6123. 1-20

MOBILE HOMES

10x56 WITLEY two bedroom, study, washer, dryer, air-conditioner, annex. Reasonable. Feb. occupancy. 351-3526 weekends or after 5:30. 1-23

FOR RENT — Trailer 10', two bedroom plus annex, nicely furnished. Close to town, campus in Forest View Court. \$125.00 plus utilities. No children. 337-3781. 1-29

EXCELLENT CONDITION — 1960 Windsor — 10x46, carpeting, study, storage shed. 338-3481. 1-21

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY — General 8x40 furnished, air-conditioned, heated. Phone 337-4738. 2-16

MUST SELL — \$900.00 or best offer for 8x32 mobile home, air-conditioned, carpeted. 338-7718, 337-4235. 2-7

1965 FRONTIER 10x50 fully furnished. Ready second semester. 338-8745 after 5:30 or weekends. 2-10AR

1961 MELODY — 10x35; 3 bedrooms; air conditioned. \$2,700. Call 338-2978 after 5 p.m. 1-23

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CHILD CARE

EXPERIENCED child care in my home daily, weekly. 338-6500. 1-25

BABYSITTING — opening for two year olds, my home. Phone 351-5220. 1-17

Model Child Care Center
501 2nd Ave., Iowa City
Babysitting by the hour, day, week and month.
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Mrs. Edna Fisher - 337-5160
Evenings - 338-5937

MOBILE HOMES

Selling — Windsor, Topper, Baron, Fleetwood, Stewart, and Marshall Homes — 12' wide, up to 48' long.
Phone 263-2905
Rt. 2, Hwy. 61 N.E.
Muscatine, Iowa

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Rt. 2, Hwy. 61 N.E.
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APPROVED ROOMS

FOR RENT — 2nd semester — Men 2 double rooms — 1 single room. Off-street parking. 610 E. Church. 338-2565. 1-23

ROOMS FOR GIRLS starting second semester. Cooking privileges. TV and stereo. 337-2565. 2-18RC

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1961 MELODY — 10x

Is 'Mother of Us All' an Old Maid?

In musical circles "The Mother of Us All" is thought to be an opera by the American composer Virgil Thomson; in the Studio Theatre, currently, the work is treated as "Gertrude Stein's last play."

Setting aside the possibility that the opera and the play may have been two separate entities, (1

have been unable to find the texts for comparison), it seems likely that "Mother..." was, in fact, a collaboration — as was an earlier Thomson-Stein opera, "Four Saints in Three Acts."

In any case, this Studio Theatre production — having eschewed the Thomson music without so much as a nod in the direction of

the composer — has added its own music "specially composed by Lyle Davidson."

What we get, then, from all hands, is a clear recognition that Miss Stein's play must have music; what we do not get is music that enhances the production but, rather, a sort of vaudeville pit band commentary consisting of interpolations such as the Mendelssohn wedding march and an interlude of Strauss' "Blue Danube" played in two keys.

Somewhere in the printed program — perhaps in the director's notes — there ought to have been some reference to the circumstances that dictated, or suggested, such a course.

"Mother" is Susan B. Anthony, a turn-of-the-century advocate of women's suffrage. The title is ironic, for Miss Stein obviously saw herself as no lineal descendant of Susan B. Anthony — or any other woman, for that matter.

Her animosity for historic male figures is even more pronounced: U.S. Grant is drawn as a drunkard, John Adams as a statesman-like lecher and Daniel Webster as a vacuous blowhard. The women to whom Susan B.

Anthony indeed play the role of Mother are almost uniformly ad-libbed and confused as to the reasons they seek their "freedom" — whatever that means. (A cameo portrayal of Lillian Russell — effectively and attractively rendered by Elyse Garlock — shows that Women's Rights

A catalytic agent running through the play is one Jo the loiterer — convincingly read by Bruce Leipold.

The dialogue among these three in the opening lines of the play promised much more than was realized in the first act Wednesday night. Identities of the various characters were left obscure, lines were hastily and insubstantially delivered, "living theater" gimmicks were employed without conviction.

After a silly double intermission ("There will be two intermissions between Act I and Act II") obviously designed to titillate other students of the Dramatic Arts, the second act was much clearer and more definitive. Wandering characters began to become identifiable, speeches were somewhat more distinct, the gimmickery of the first act — except for one more old timey effect — were largely past. And it was in the second act, therefore, that I most missed whatever music it was Virgil Thomson had seen fit to compose.

After seemingly endless parades and suffragette demonstrations, Susan B. Anthony stands alone at the end of the play on a second elevation in the Studio Theatre. It would have been a magnificent moment for a robust contralto aria (did Thomson hear her as a soprano?).

But it was not to be. The long final statement — intended to be sung — was merely said. Efforts at modernity — "living theater" if you will — permeated the production of "Mother..." at the Studio Theatre. These are ill-advised and unnecessary, in my view, unless one takes the position that Gertrude Stein is a moldy fig whose prose, poetry and drama have, somehow, to be updated.

I do not take that position myself, and would risk the surmise that most of the potential audience for her plays have yet to come to terms with her.

Members of the cast selling popcorn to the viewers and Kay Kleeman stripping to a bikini are interesting events in themselves;

but they do precious little to illuminate the intention of the playwright. If, however, these devices for involving the audience are to be used, they must be used more forthrightly so that the audience, at least, has no doubts that the members of the cast believe in their efficacy.

In fairness to all, I must observe that few opening nights in theater history can have occurred under less propitious circumstances. The weather was foul, the theater cold, the house sparse — the incentive was missing.

The urge to "goof off" might have run very strong in another situation, but the Show Must Go On, and it did. I only wish there had been a little less of O'Horgan and Schechner and a good bit more of Gertrude Stein (with just a dab of Virgil Thomson).

— Larry Barrett

Dusk to Dawn

Concert at a Glance: The Led Zeppelin. For what must have been two numbers into the Led Zeppelin's show at the Union, it looked like the Mother Blues might just steal the evening show. For an hour the Blues had almost made us forget there was a 1 a.m. attraction. But the Zeppelin, overcoming a shaky start and inadequate equipment, quickly caught fire.

The CPC concert on the most unlikely of nights, Wednesday, was Iowa's first mass exposure to the subterranean sound, a mixed bag of acid and raga rock and blues. Accordingly, curiosity brought several hundreds to see what it was all about. When it was all over, no one appeared to be disappointed as the Zeppelin was accorded a standing ovation and did an encore.

The group wasn't as exciting as its individual members, three of whom must be considered standards in their profession. Jimmy Page, a former member of the Yardbirds, is group leader, although the way he slinked around the stage hunched paralytically over his guitar he didn't look the part. But leader or not, he is one incredible talent. He is to the electric guitar what Andres Segovia is to the classical guitar or Chet Atkins to the folk guitar. He could make his instrument speak words if he wanted to, and did. He could play guitar with one hand tied behind his back, and did virtually that too, picking with the same finger he formed the chords with.

John Bonham, drums, is said to have created a sensation with his solos when he accompanied Tim Rose on an England tour last year. Wednesday night he turned the trick again as he captivated the audience with what must have been 15 minutes of percussional gymnastics.

Robert Plant is the Janis Joplin of the group, a blues belter par excellence who is indefatigable despite a voice constantly strained to its limitations.

These three have the makings of idols, although perhaps not as the Zeppelin. They seem to lack identity as a group, although that is not to say they are un-compelling. But with time and material they could command quite as much attention as some of the established groups do.

— William Lloyd Seavey

THE CAST

"The Mother of Us All" by Gertrude Stein. Music by Lyle Davidson. Through Saturday at the Studio Theatre. Tickets are sold out.

Susan B. Anthony	Cornelia Jones
Anne	Fortunes Massey
Jo the loiterer	Bruce Leipold
Chris the citizen	Bruce Leipold
Thaddeus Stevens	Frank Sippy
Henry B. Hall	Frank Sippy
Donald Gallup	Mark Maroney
Ulysses S. Grant	Mark Maroney
Andrew Johnson	James Naiden
John Adams	James Naiden
Gloster Heming	Don Nadler
Anthony Comstock	Don Nadler
Indiana Elliott	Don Nadler
Brother Daniel Webster	Dan Schabillion
Herman Atlan	Dan Schabillion
Angel Mora	Hubert Lundberg
Henrietta M.	Kay Kleeman
Constance Fletcher	Cheri Horsley
Maxine Fleckner	Cheri Horsley
Elizabeth Parks	Elizabeth Parks
Ann Althoff	Ann Althoff
Marilyn Levin	Marilyn Levin
Lillian Russell	Elyse Garlock
Jenny Reifer	Kathy Sloan
Director	Myron Seth Yorra
Asst. Director	Cheryl Churchill

meant, to Lillian, the privilege of getting falling-down drunk; and she exercises the privilege immediately.)

The role of Susan B. Anthony — as conceived by Gertrude Stein and played by Cornelia Jones — is that of a humorless, rigid spokesman for equality who is beset by doubts, He r alter ego — named "Anne" — is played by Fortunes Massey, who manages to maintain the flow of internal argument which afflicts Susan B.

— TONITE —

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Featuring — JOEL LAZARUS, PAUL JOSEPH, JEFF MITCHNER, KEN WHITMORE, BRUCE STERBA

One Word Review Of Movie 'Riot'

Trash.

— Allan Rostoker

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3:30
5:30
7:30
9:30
Therese AND Isabelle
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Fine Arts Calendar

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17

Band Concerts Union Main Lounge
9:30 a.m. Bettendorf High School Band
11:00 a.m. Ottumwa High School Band
1:00 p.m. Clarinet Clinic — Max Dalby
2:00 p.m. Charles City High School Band — Frederick Fennell conducting a program of marches
Admission is free to these events of the twelfth annual Iowa Band Clinic.

3 p.m. Discovery VIII Macbride Auditorium
Presented by the University Dance Theatre under the direction of Marcia Thayer, dances on this program have been choreographed by students to the music of Bach, Webern, Telemann, Lully, and even Brubeck. Tickets, free to students with ID cards and \$1.50 to others, are now available at the University Box Office.

8 p.m. Mother of Us All Old Armory
Sold out.

8 p.m. University Symphony Band Union Main Lounge
Le Carnaval Romain Hector Berlioz
Turn Not Thy Face Vincent Persichetti
Concerto No. 2 in E-flat Major Carl Maria von Weber
Thomas Ayres, clarinet
Fete Dieu a Siville Issac Albeniz
Anatolia Paul Creston
Lincolnshire Posy Percy Grainger
Frederick Fennell, conductor
Free tickets are now available at the University Box Office, and Eble Music Co.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18

Band Clinic Union Main Lounge
9:00 a.m. Honor Band rehearsal
10:45 a.m. Honor Band rehearsal
1:00 p.m. Jazz ensemble lab-concert with Joe Morello
2:00 p.m. Stage Band clinic with Joe Morello
Admission is free to these events.

1 p.m. Metropolitan Opera Auditions Ames
Six students from the University will participate in these auditions. Admission is free for the event, which will be held in the Central Junior High School Auditorium, Ames. Winners should be announced around 5:30 p.m.

1 p.m. Faust WSUI
Marguerite (soprano) Pilar Lorengar
Siebel (mezzo) Marcia Baldwin
Faust (tenor) Nicolai Gedda
Valentin (baritone) Robert Merrill
Mephistopheles (bass) Cesare Siepi
Silvio Varviso, conductor
Charles Gounod (1818-1893) set the classic tale of a man who sells his soul to the devil in this great opera. Another of the weekly series of Metropolitan Opera broadcasts carried by WSUI.

2 p.m. Gene Anderson, clarinetist North Music Hall
Concerto in G Minor George Frederick Handel
Concert Champetre Henri Tomasi
Concertante Norman Dello Joio
A student recital. Admission is free.

7:30 p.m. Honor Band Concert Union Main Lounge
Riders for the Flag John Philip Sousa
William Byrd Suite Gordon Jacob
First Suite in E-flat Gustav Holst
Elegy for a Young American Roland Lo Presti
Selections from "Carousel" Richard Rogers
Frederick Fennell, conductor
The William Byrd Suite is a series of transcriptions for band based on famous tunes of that early English composer. The Earl of Oxford's March and Wolsey's Wilde are but two of its movements. Fennell is conductor of the Miami Symphony Orchestra. Free tickets are available at the University Box Office and Eble Music Co.

8 p.m. Discovery VIII Macbride Auditorium
A repeat performance of last night's program by the University Dance Theatre. Tickets are \$1.50, or free with a student ID, at the University Box Office.

8 p.m. Mother of Us All Old Armory
Sold out.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19

3 p.m. Tri-City Symphony Orchestra Davenport
Overture to "Candide" Leonard Bernstein
Symphony No. 5 in C Minor (Op. 67); 1805 .. L. van Beethoven
Concerto in D Major for Violin and Orchestra Peter Tchaikovsky (Op. 35); 1878 Itzhak Perlman, violin
The concert will be held in the Masonic Auditorium in Davenport. A limited number of tickets are available at the door for out of town guests.

4 p.m. David Judisch, baritone North Music Hall
Sorge infanta una procella (ex Orlando) G. F. Handel
Dichterliebe Robert Schumann
Avant de guitter ces lieux (ex Faust) Charles Gounod
Hymn Charles Ives
Slugging a Vampire Charles Ives
General William Booth Enters into Heaven Charles Ives
A student recital. Admission is free.

6:30 p.m. Mary Schalekamp, pianist North Music Hall
Sonata in C Major (Hob 26-50) Franz Joseph Haydn
Partita in G Major Johann Sebastian Bach
Davidsbuedlerltanze (Op. 6) Robert Schumann
Toccata Francis Poulenc
A student recital. Admission is free.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21

8 p.m. University Symphony Orchestra Union Main Lounge
Concerto Grosso in B Minor George Fredrick Handel
Capriccio for Piano and Orchestra; 1929 Igor Stravinsky
James Avery, piano
Symphony No. 4 in F Minor (Op. 36); 1878 .. P. Tchaikovsky
Free tickets for this concert are now available at the University Box Office.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25

6:30 p.m. Grant Wills, baritone North Music Hall
Sede o cara (ex Juditha-Triumphant) Antonio Vivaldi
Die Beiden Grenadiere Robert Schumann
Six Early Songs; 1899-1908 Anton von Webern
Cyprian Songs Benjamin Lees
Le Bestiaire our Corvee d'Orphe Francis Poulenc
Don Quichotte a Dulcinee Maurice Ravel
Larry D. Cook, piano
A student recital. Admission is free.

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2001 — at the Astro through Wednesday.
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The Great Chase — in the Union Illinois Room at 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday.

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