

Bullets, Clubs Soon Obsolete in Riot Control Revolution

By JOEL CAGWIN

This seems to be a fancy, frilly, gotta-have-a-gimmick world and now even the police are getting into the act.

Several chemical companies have been working on new riot control devices that may revolutionize the whole process of breaking up a mob, arresting looters, and calming the frenzied.

Johnson County Sheriff Maynard Schneider said, "Maybe someday we can look forward to the time when law officers won't have to carry bullets in their guns. It is much more humane to fire a tranquilizer. No officer wants to draw a gun on a person."

On the other hand, Patrick J. McCarney, Iowa City police chief, said of the chemical riot control devices, "I can see no future in Iowa City policemen packing in huge supplies of chemical weapons. There are products the public can get now that will counteract any police threat with chemical devices."

McCarney said in effect that any disturbance may turn into a chemical spray-down between officer and rioter.

There are several sophisticated chemical weapons on the market for police now. Tear gas shells can be launched by

guns, tossed in the form of hand grenades, or blown around with a flame-throwing device.

The hand grenade is an especially sophisticated weapon. It is available in many forms. The simplest grenade burns hot when thrown into a crowd, preventing any throwbacks from rioters. Another grenade splits three ways when thrown giving three separate, severe blasts in a mob. A jumper-repeater grenade propels a blast of tear gas, jumps 10 to 12 feet in any direction, unleashes another blast and jumps again to throw one last shot of gas into the riotous crowd.

The Iowa City and Johnson County law enforcement officers both stock tear gas and chemical mace for use.

Another substance being experimented with for the police is nicknamed "instant banana peel." It is a silicone chemical that covers a broad area with a substance that is slicker than ice. Looters would find it extremely hard to run from the law on the slick surface.

Riot tanks have been developed for use during a disorder. It is a multi-purpose tank that can carry 15 men into the heart of a riot battle line. It has tear gas throwers and serves as a fire extinguisher.

Called "the Curdler," it can give out a shrill sound that human ears cannot bear.

Another chemical weapon already in wide use in over 3,000 police arsenals is the effective but controversial chemical, mace. It is no secret that mace is available to the police forces in this area. The police are not afraid to use it, and on occasion it has been used to subdue irate people. The chemical is manufactured by the Dow Chemical Company.

A controversy on the use of mace stems from the fact that there is no scientific information to date about whether it causes any permanent, damaging effects. Schneider said he bases his justification for using chemical mace on two things.

He said, "I feel the Dow Chemical Company has done enough testing with mace and they are probably willing to take their results to court."

His second justification stemmed from the fact that some of his officers have been accidentally maced, and there was no lasting damage from contact with the substance.

Schneider's main contention was that when faced with a situation where an officer must use either a club or mace,

mace would be the more humane weapon to bring into force.

Mace comes in an aerosol can and is effective when squirted in the face of its victim. The can has a range of approximately 20 feet. It causes a blinding irritation to the eyes, cuts the oxygen supply and leaves the victim winded and dazed for anywhere from 15 to 30 minutes.

In the May 11th issue of The New Republic magazine, the previously secret formula of chemical mace was published. The article said that 9 per cent of the mixture was the substance that tear gas is made from. Four per cent of Mace is kerosene. The chief liquid component of mace is called 1,1,1, trichloroethene.

Tear gas is an irritant to the eyes and respiratory tract. Its prime effect is the intense pain and tearing. Deaths, although rare, have occurred from high concentration of tear gas received in closed places. Severe eye damage has been caused by application of pure CN, a chemical in tear gas, to the eye. The inventor of mace says that "so small an amount of CN is used in mace that no harmful effects can exist."

The characteristic effects of the 1,1,1, trichloroethene are irritation to the eyes,

the new weapon. Tests from the labs of the manufacturer of chemical mace don't seem to be scientifically controlled, he said.

Under present conditions the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has no authority to regulate the use of mace. As long as it doesn't go on sale to the public, the FDA has no authority.

Should the new weapon go on sale to the public, the FDA would have the responsibility of assuring the public that chemical mace does only what it is supposed to do without endangering lives.

When it comes down to the heart of the issue — if riots can be controlled by dispersing the crowd — without gunshots, with out bloodshed, without loss of life — then the police force can do a practical job under the definition of justice.

It seems that at long last chemistry may be coming up with a practical solution to the age old problem of controlling a mob.

But at present the new devices (for the Iowa City area at least) seem to be little more than curious gadgets that attract a crowd of "innocent bystanders" rather than the answer to dispelling riots.

Wearing Two Hats

Iowa City's Mayor, Loren Hickerson, must wear the ceremonial hat of the city. He also must perform his job as Director of Community Relations for the University. For some of his problems and experiences, see story on page 6.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Forecast

Considerable cloudiness through Thursday. Highs Wednesday 20s northeast to 30s southwest. Rain or drizzle southeast on Thursday.

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Wednesday, January 22, 1969

Substantive Viet Talks Scheduled

Lodge Arrives in Paris For Saturday Debates

PARIS (AP) — Heart-of-the-matter talks on peace in Vietnam will begin Saturday with Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, President Nixon's appointee as chief delegate, sitting in.

U.S. officials announced Tuesday the decision to open the talks then after secret contacts with the North Vietnamese delegation.

North Vietnam said in a communique that Hanoi and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front accepted the American proposal to meet for the first time Saturday on matters of substance. The North Vietnamese and their allies had proposed the meeting be held Tuesday.

The United States, North Vietnam, South Vietnam and the NLF will begin their historic first substantive session at 10:30 a.m. in a huge former ballroom at the International Conference Center. The meeting will be the result of more than eight months of laborious negotiation in Paris.

The forthcoming meetings will take up such questions as a cease-fire, a political settlement, and withdrawal of foreign troops.

After a sudden rules breakthrough last Saturday, the first meeting had been scheduled for early this week. But the schedule ran into complications because of the change of administrations in the United States and the delay in the arrival here of South Vietnam's vice president, Nguyen Cao Ky. Ky supervises South Vietnam's delegation.

Lodge, who arrived in Paris Monday night to succeed Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, held a working session of less than an hour Tuesday with the South Vietnamese allies at their headquarters, about three hours before the decision on the opening was made public.

South Vietnam's chief negotiator will be Ambassador Pham Dang Lam assisted by his deputy, Nguyen Xuan Phong. North Vietnam will be represented by its chief negotiators, Ambassador Xuan Thuy and Col. Ha Van Lau, and the NLF by Tran Buu Kiem and Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh.

Each head of delegation is expected on the first day to make a general statement laying forth in detail the policy, claims and aims of his side.

By agreement between the Americans and the North Vietnamese, there will be no wrangling over an agenda. Each delegation will be free to take up matters of war and peace as it sees fit and present them for general discussion.

Examiner Asks Airlines to Drop Cut-Price Fares

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Civil Aeronautics Board hearing examiner recommended Tuesday that the board cancel the cut-price youth fares offered by 24 U.S. airlines. He called the special fares unjustly discriminatory.

One such plan, the standby youth fare, lets young air travelers fly at 50 per cent discount, if seats are available after all other ticket holders have been accommodated.

The other, called the young adult fare, makes reserved seats available at one-third off regular fare.

Both plans are available only to persons between the ages 12 and 21, and it is this focus on a particular age group that drew the attention and criticism of hearing examiner Arthur S. Present in the lengthy initial decision he submitted to the board.

"The Court has made it plain that the rule of equality is paramount," Present said.



Dirksen's Show Signs Off—

Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois announced Tuesday that the "Ev and Gerry Show" had folded. Dirksen told reporters that he and Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan, the Republican congressional leaders, were discontinuing their weekly news conferences. He

said that with Republican Richard Nixon in the White House, the GOP leaders would meet with him to discuss policy matters and that the President would be the party spokesman.

— AP Wirephoto

Campus YDs Endorse Grape Boycott, Plan to Ask for Local Groups' Support

Campus Young Democrats (YDs) took the lead Tuesday night in a move to establish a boycott of California grapes in Iowa City.

At their weekly meeting about 20 YDs passed a resolution endorsing the right of farm laborers to organize for better wages and working conditions, supporting the boycott of California table grapes and urging YD members not to buy table grapes.

The YD action is part of a national movement to show support for agricultural

workers in California who are seeking to gain the right of collective bargaining power through their union, the United Farm Workers.

The boycott is against table grapes only because growers of grapes for wine, raisins and jelly have recognized the union.

The YD also decided to ask for endorsement of their resolution from local religious, political and labor organizations. Representatives of Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), a liberal political organization, and of Local 12 of the American Federation of State, County and Federal Employees present at the meeting voiced their support of the resolution.

Two representatives of ADA, who are in the process of forming a local ADA chapter in Iowa City, said their group "unofficially" supported the measure.

Five members of Local 12, which is made up of University employees, attended the meeting.

Local 12 President Ken Muller, a sheet metal worker at the Physical Plant, said he saw no reason why the union would not support the boycott. He said that the

Iowa City Federation, a union board representing Iowa City unions, had already voted to back the boycott, but had left it up to the unions themselves to show further support.

The YDs and other groups supporting the boycott will ask Iowa City store owners to remove table grapes from their stores. If the store owners refused, informational pickets might be set up at the stores to inform shoppers of the boycott and the efforts of the migrant workers, the group decided informally.

The University, too, may eventually be a target of the boycott. Norton Wheeler, A2, Sioux City, the YD member who introduced the resolution, said that both the Union and dormitory food services used California grapes.

Wheeler said that there was a possibility that the YDs would ask University students to boycott grapes on campus.

Boycott of the grapes is already in effect in at least one other Iowa City. Five Dubuque store managers agreed last month to take table grapes off their shelves after they were contacted by Clarke College students.

Czech Students Demand Reforms To Stop Suicides

PRAGUE (AP) — Students demanding reforms for which Jan Palach committed suicide by fire said Tuesday they were discouraged at the indecisive response from Czechoslovak government leaders.

"We are trying to prevent another burning, and they just don't understand," a student spokesman said.

Major demands are for an end to censorship, which was reimposed after the Soviet-led invasion last August, and banning of a Moscow-oriented propaganda sheet, Zpravdy.

Wenceslas Square has become a huge memorial to Palach, a 21-year-old student who died Sunday and became a new Czechoslovak martyr in the cause of freedom.

Hundreds of persons surrounded the fountain, where Palach turned himself into a human torch Thursday, and the nearby statue of St. Wenceslas. Men took off their hats as they approached the two spots.

Palach's suicide note said others were ready to burn themselves, starting Tuesday. The Interior Ministry announced that an investigation of the case had been intensified but said the existence of a suicide group was "difficult to prove at present."

A newspaper, Vcarni Praha, reported that Josef Hlavaty, 25, who set himself afire in Pilsen Monday night, was in very critical condition with 67 to 70 per cent of his body covered with second-to-third-degree burns.

According to the report, medical specialists "doubt that his life can be saved."

Nixon Hits Roadblock: Hickel Still Unapproved

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon encountered his first Senate roadblock Tuesday when action was delayed for at least another 24 hours on his nomination of Walter J. Hickel to be secretary of the interior.

Nixon's 11 other Cabinet members are scheduled to be sworn in at a White House ceremony Wednesday at 8 a.m., and there were indications the President had hoped Hickel would win Senate confirmation in time to make the roster complete.

However, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told reporters that objection was raised to taking up Hickel's nomination until the record of a five-day hearing by the Senate Interior Committee is available, along with the committee's report.

These will not be ready until Wednesday at the earliest, and Mansfield said Senate debate on Hickel's qualifications may take a day or two.

Mansfield declined to say who raised the objection, although he said it was not one of the three Interior Committee members

who voted against recommending confirmation of Hickel, the Alaska governor.

The committee voted 14 to 3 in favor of confirmation, and there has been no suggestion that the Senate will not go along with the majority recommendation when it gets around to acting.

The three opposing votes were cast by Sens. George S. McGovern (D-S.D.), Frank E. Moss (D-Utah) and Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.). They contended Hickel lacks the background and sense of commitment the nation's chief conservationist should have. McGovern said there are no plans for a full-scale floor fight, however, in view of the lopsided committee vote.

The White House said Nixon's 11 other Cabinet appointees, all of whom were confirmed without objection by the Senate Monday, will be sworn in Wednesday in a ceremony in the East Room.

Another presidential nomination, that of Charles W. Yost to be ambassador to the United Nations, was approved unanimously Tuesday by the Senate.

Senate Gives Funds to ASP

By DAN CAMBRIDGE

The Student Senate voted Tuesday night to finance publication of a recent course and teacher evaluation after a spirited debate on the quality and usefulness of the evaluation.

A special Senate meeting was called to consider a proposal that the Senate allocate \$800 to publish the course evaluation, recently conducted under the sponsorship of the Senate and the Action Studies Program (ASP).

The evaluation involved a survey of approximately two thousand students in business administration, journalism and speech and drama. An ASP group proposed that the evaluation be printed and sold at second semester registration.

Sen. Pam Armstrong, A3, Needham, Mass., objected to the appropriation on the grounds that the evaluation was of poor quality and that its usefulness would be confined to a small number of students.

Several other senators expressed the opinion that the evaluation program would have to be accepted as it is, if the project were to succeed and continue.

The appropriation was passed by a roll call vote of 14 to 3.

In other business, the senate heard a resolution from Sen. Jim Sutton, G, Iowa

City, proposing that the state of the University speech, to be delivered by Pres. Howard R. Bowen Thursday in the Union Ballroom to the service clubs of Iowa City and Coralville, be open to students and faculty. Students and faculty have in previous years been excluded from the speech, an annual event.

The senate approved the Sutton resolution after suspending the rules so that action could be taken.

Sutton also introduced a resolution calling for the disbursement of all student fees, except those fees which go to The Daily Iowan, to be under the control of Student Senate. In a separate resolution, Sutton called for a Senate pledge that it would not "presume to politically, financially or otherwise control the management, publication, structure or finances of The Daily Iowan." The two resolutions were referred to committee for study.

A fourth Sutton proposal called for Senate endorsement of a debate between Sutton and Bowen on "the role of students in University policy-making." The debate would be held either during a February colloquium on student power or at some time later in the semester. The Senate again suspended its rules to consider this measure and approved it with a show of hands.

School Board Ponders Injunction Pros, Cons

Moves to fight a state property valuation reassessment could delay indefinitely a proposed \$4.4 million school bond issue.

Iowa City Community Board of Education members, meeting Tuesday night, discussed the pros and cons of joining Iowa City and Johnson County in filing for an injunction against the state's increased valuations demands.

Burford Garner, superintendent of schools, said that if the Board were involved in a lawsuit, such as the proposed injunction, it could not legally sell bonds.

The Board has set Feb. 11 as the date for the bond sale.

Iowa City proposed the joint injunction at the meeting two weeks ago.

The three groups are considering the injunction because 47 other counties have been granted a temporary release from the increased valuations.

In Iowa, state aid to education is based on property value. If one county has higher assessment rates than does another, the "richer" of the two helps support the other's schools. In effect, the "richer" one may have lost state aid that it might have had, if the assessments had been equitable.

William V. Phelan, a school board member, said that state officials in Des Moines had not produced any definite figures that would indicate whether the property reassessments would cut state aid to the school district.

The school Board plans to meet tonight with the City Council to discuss the injunction before a final decision is reached.

A new sabbatical leave program which would allow Iowa City teachers to do graduate work or travel while still receiving half their pay was passed by the Board Tuesday night.

The program states that all teachers and administrators who have been with the Iowa City District for five consecutive years can apply for sabbatical leave for either one or two semesters.

Teachers granted a leave may choose either a program of travel or study. A teacher who elects a study program will have to take at least 12 hours of graduate work each semester of his sabbatical.

Teachers in the program will lose no seniority and will receive regular pay in-

creases as granted other employees. Each teacher must also sign a statement of intent to return to the district for at least two years.

An advisory committee, with the cooperation of the school superintendent, will recommend which applicants should be granted leave by the Board. The advisory committee is to be selected by the Iowa City Educator's Association.

Not more than three persons will be on leave during the 1969-70 school year. This number will be renegotiated with the Board after the trial year.

In further action, the School Board passed a policy which provides for the hiring of teachers into the system who have not taught for several years.

The policy states that any teacher will be given credit for past teaching experience if the experience was comparable to the position he was seeking.

The adopted policy was an amendment to an earlier administration proposal which provided for full credit for teaching experience gained during the past 12 years.

Arthur L. Campbell, a Board member, objected to the implication that teachers who had taught more than 12 years ago would not receive credit for their experience.

Board members Russell M. Ross and William V. Phelan drafted the amendment which received unanimous approval.

Harvard Unit Cites Afro Course Need

CAMBRIDGE (AP) — A faculty committee recommended Tuesday that Harvard University act immediately to strengthen its Afro-American and African studies and to enrich the cultural and social life of black students.

Included were proposals for a degree program, graduate program and research center in Afro-American studies; appointment by September of at least 10 faculty members for the program; a strengthened African studies program in separate fields; a black social-cultural center; student exchange programs with black Southern colleges; and "an intense effort" to increase the number of black students in the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.



What's the state of UI?

Come January, most people await the "State of the Union" and "State of the State" addresses by the President and Iowa's governor, respectively.

These addresses cover a wide range of topics dealing with the past year's events and accomplishments and forecasts for the coming year.

The nation and the state are not the only entities reviewed in major addresses. The University will have its own accomplishments, downfalls and coming attractions reviewed Thursday. The speech, which will be delivered by University Pres. Howard Bowen, is an annual affair. It will be given in the Union Ballroom. But it will not be given to either a student or a student-faculty audience.

The State of the University will be discussed before members of Iowa City and Coralville men's service organizations. Only members of those service clubs will be allowed to hear Bowen's speech.

In the fall, induction ceremonies for

the fall semester are highlighted by a speech by Bowen. He says how lucky we are to be at the University, how well the University is growing, how much better the quality of education is today and what a good semester we will have.

By second semester, things aren't quite so rosy. But students and faculty members would still be interested in knowing what the administration was planning for the coming semester, what the administration sees as the University's problems and what the administration proposes to do about those problems.

Nearly anything Bowen would say about the University would be more interesting to students and faculty members than to Iowa City and Coralville service club members. Although Iowa Citizens and Coralville residents have to live with the University, we have to live in it.

And if the University has a state, we should know about it.

— Cheryl Arvidson

'Of course, for a while it may be a round-and-around table'



The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University. The opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper should be considered those of the writers of the articles concerned and not the expression of policy of the University, any group associated with the University or the staff of the newspaper.

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months \$5.50; three months \$3. All mail subscriptions \$25 per year; six months, \$15; three months \$10.

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

Dial 337-4191 if you do not receive your DI by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. DI circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

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The strange case of James Earl Ray

International manhunt —and allegations of a plot



On a happier occasion

The late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King is shown with other leaders of the Memphis garbage men's strike and Memphis Fire and Police Director Frank C. Holloman on April 3, 1968 — the day before Dr. King was shot, allegedly shot by James Earl Ray. — AP Wirephoto

EDITOR'S NOTE: The assassination of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King set off one of the great manhunts in this nation's history, a manhunt which ended, according to police, when James Earl Ray was arrested in London. But how did Ray, an escaped convict on the run, come to get to London, and what trails did he take?

Associated Press writer Bernard Gavzer recently spent months tracking down every clue, interviewing dozens of persons, sifting through official documents, in an effort to retrace Ray's steps. Many questions are unanswered, questions which may not be answered until Ray's trial in March. But the following story by Gavzer gives the most definitive picture yet of the police work involved in tracking Ray.

This exciting news drama will be printed in its entirety in serial form in The Daily Iowan. Follow the story every day on the editorial page.

By BERNARD GAVZER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

When James Earl Ray broke out of the Missouri State Penitentiary at Jefferson City, Mo., Sunday, April 23, 1967, the price on his head was like a supermarket clearance sale: a flat \$50. He was run-of-the-mill. No bloodhounds were out baying for him.

But today, James Earl Ray is perhaps the world's most celebrated prisoner. He is kept in a Memphis jail suite custom-designed for him. There are always two personal guards in attendance, around the clock, and the unblinking electronic eyes of two television cameras keep him in constant focus. His food is delivered in a locked, stainless steel box.

If few knew or heard of James Earl Ray when he escaped at Jefferson City, in time his name would be broadcast throughout the world and the FBI, Canadian Mounties and Scotland Yard would all have roles in a manhunt that was to cost more than a million dollars.

He is accused of assassinating the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the apostle of nonviolence.

Ray's guilt or innocence, and his fate, will be considered by a jury in Shelby County Criminal Court building, Memphis, in a murder trial due to start March 3, 1969.

The Rev. Martin Luther King Sr., father of the slain man, says he is convinced that "no one man took my son's life. It's going to be proven, I don't care what anyone says, I know."

Two of Ray's closest kin, brothers John Larry and Jerry William, figure that — as John Larry says — "If Jim did it, then it was for money and that means somebody else is in on it."

Arthur Hanes Sr., lawyer and onetime mayor of Birmingham, Ala., was picked originally by Ray to head the defense. Hanes was dropped Nov. 12 by Ray, who then engaged Percy Foreman of Texas. This resulted in delaying the trial until March 3. But before Hanes was dropped, he described the case as a sinister international Communist plot in which the slain King and the arrested Ray both were victims.

A Pawn In A Plot?

The greatest impetus to a conspiracy explanation has come from Ray author William Bradford Huie, a writer who has had exclusive access to Ray's story.

Huie, in an article in Look Magazine, says Ray has been writing a journal, or extended memorandum, which Huie says he has checked out to be accurate. On the basis of what he has been told or otherwise learned, Huie concluded:

"That the plot to murder Martin Luther King Jr. existed as early as August 15, 1967, eight months prior to the murder on April 4, 1968.

"That Ray was drawn unknowingly into this plot in Montreal on August 18, 1967, and thereafter moved as directed by the plotters.

"That as late as March 23, 1968, less than two weeks before the murder with which he is charged, Ray did not know that the plot included murder or that it was aimed in any way at Dr. King."

The key element in this alleged plot relates to Ray's purported involvement with a blond Latin who he says he knew by the name "Raoul." This mystery man, Ray reportedly said, was first contacted in a Montreal tavern, the Neptune, and later seen in Birmingham, New Orleans, and Nuevo Laredo, Mexico. Raoul, by Ray's count, gave him \$2,250 in cash and had promised him \$12,000 and safe passage to some foreign country after a "final" job.

(Montreal police officials say a thorough investigation failed to show that such a man existed.)

Huie contends that the grand scheme behind slaying Dr. King was not to re-

Now that we have the moon, what should we do with it?

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — Well, we really had a close look at the moon last month and we know for a fact that man can get there and back. The next question that has to be answered is what do we do now that it's in our grasp.

A top secret meeting was held in Washington last week to discuss this thorny problem.

Gen. Wilco Amdout, the U.S. Air Force representative, said, "I don't think we have anything to discuss. The moon should become our first outer-space Air Force base. We've already drawn up the plans, and for \$50 billion we can give the U.S. a superdeterrent that will set the Soviets back on their ears. Even if they knocked



BUCHWALD

out every rocket on earth, we'd still have our hardware on the moon for the final crunch."

Adm. Shipstead of the Navy said, "The moon should be a naval base. After all, it will have to be supplied by spaceships and we're in charge of all ships."

Army Gen. Trenchfoot said angrily, "If the moon has to be occupied, then it's the infantry's job with Air Force and naval support, of course."

A representative of the Department of Parks spoke up:

"I object. I think we should make the moon into a natural park where people can get away from the cares of the world. We should leave it just as it is, only adding a few refreshment stands and places where people can deposit their refuse."

The Department of Transportation jumped in. "Wait a minute. Our highway people have surveyed it and we believe the thing to do with the moon is to pave it from one end to the other. The only way you're going to get people to go to the moon is to provide them with something to drive on."

The Department of Urban Affairs man objected. "The moon should be used for housing development. My department wants to start a pilot program with private industry. We propose to sell the best views of earth for high-rise apartments and luxury hotels to real-estate developers, if they in turn will invest in low-cost housing for the poor on the dark side of the moon. This way the costs of public housing would be kept down."

Health, Education and Welfare spoke up. "We'll support that program mainly because we'd like to see if busing school children from the earth to the moon would be feasible."

"Wait a minute," said the Department of Agriculture man. "We think the moon should be set aside for farming and grazing."

"You can't grow anything on the moon," someone shouted.

"All the better," the Department of Agriculture man said. "We pay large sums of money to farmers for not growing anything. If we had the moon, we could triple our budget."

The Department of Commerce spokesman interceded. "I know of seven conglomerates who want to make a bid for the moon, for no other reason than they consider it a growth stock. I have also been approached by several advertising agencies who would like to lease the moon for outdoor advertising purposes. One agency plans to build the largest neon sign in the universe for its detergent client, and it not only won't cost the government a dime, but they're willing to pay \$2 million to lease the space."

Everybody in the room started to yell at once. Suddenly the head of NASA walked in white-faced, and gavelled the meeting to order.

"Gentlemen, I have just received word that Howard Hughes is willing to buy the moon at any price."

"What does he want to do with it?" someone shouted.

"Hughes doesn't plan to do anything with it. He says he just wants to buy it as protection against anyone ruining his view of Las Vegas."

"Behold, this dreamer cometh."
— Genesis 37:19

under the tea by Mike Lally

"Mrs. Onassis was the last of the 114 passengers to disembark. Witnesses said that the rain stopped the moment she stepped out onto the boarding stairway."
— The New York Times

Meanwhile nearly 10 million citizens of the United States aren't getting adequate food and many of them are "on the verge of starvation," according to anthropologist Margaret Mead's testimony before a Senate committee last month. She also said that Americans are less well-nourished now than they were 10 years ago.

While in Oklahoma City, according to a Dec. 20 UPI story, a 17-year-old boy, told by the judge that "when you break the law you must pay the penalty," was lashed in court on his bare back with a leather whip. Scott Browning Grandstaff chose the lashing rather than go to prison for five years after he was convicted of receiving stolen cigarettes. District Judge Carmon Harris ordered the whipping.

Neiman-Marcus, the Texas department store, is offering his and hers jaguars. For him a \$5,579 Jaguar car, for her a \$5,975 Jaguar fur.

The New York Times coverage of a woman's assault on German Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger because of his Nazi record explained: "The Chancellor was a nominal member of the Nazi party while working in the German Foreign Ministry during World War II."

The U.S. is spending \$2.4 billion a month on the war effort in Vietnam and about \$30,000 a month for the alleged peace effort in Paris.

"Behold, this dreamer cometh."
— Genesis 37:19

B. C.

by Johnny Hart

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



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Pueblo Violation Denied at Hearing

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — The skipper of the USS Pueblo denied Tuesday before a Navy court of inquiry each of 17 Communist charges that his ship violated North Korean waters.

Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher also said the Pueblo was nearly rammed by a North Korean fishing boat — "he swerved away at the last possible minute" — the day before the intelligence ship was captured off the North Korean coast last January.

His denials of intrusion came as he testified he had extreme difficulties in trying to radio superiors in Japan that his presence offshore had been detected.

"During the period of capture," Bucher said, "one of the first things was that the antenna for voice communication was shot away."

"Did such an intrusion occur," demanded Capt. William Newsome, counsel representing the Navy at the five-admiral court as he read each of the 17 North Korean allegations of violation.

"No, sir, it did not," replied Bucher as he answered questions at an inquiry into the loss of the Pueblo. The inquiry began Monday.

"The closest we came was about 13.1 miles or 13 miles at some points along the coast. I don't remember where," Bucher said.

"This was reported to me by my executive officer, the naviga-

tor, and we retired from that point immediately."

As Newsome read each allegation, Bucher pointed to the exact location of the claimed intrusions on a chart before making his denial. The nearest intrusion to shore claimed by the North Koreans was that the Pueblo came within 7.6 miles at 1:58 p.m. the day she was seized.

"No, sir, it did not," Bucher declared, jabbing at the location on the chart with a yard-long pointer. He was perspiring after three hours on the stand.

The day before the Pueblo was captured, Bucher said, a North Korean fishing boat circled within 30 yards.

"In my opinion, it was a combination of harassment and surveillance," Bucher said.

"Once he aimed his ship at my bow and he swerved away, avoiding collision at the last possible minute."

"Had he held on for a few more seconds, he would have in fact collided with me. This was the first harassment we encountered."

Bucher said he encountered the difficulty communicating with Japan when he tried to radio about the incident and the sighting of a North Korean submarine chaser.

Bucher said he was 15 to 18 miles from a North Korean offshore island and tried to report the detection — as required by his sailing order.



Living Theatre in Action

Three members of the Living Theatre Troupe, a group which calls itself a radical theater, "do their thing." The group will perform "Mysteries and Smaller Pieces," at 2 p.m. and "Antigone" at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge. Tickets are still available in the Union Box Office for both performances.

Council Rejects Plats For New Subdivisions

The City Council rejected the final plats for two new subdivisions and refused to make the city responsible for paving the only street giving access to them Tuesday night.

The subdivisions, Weeber's First and Third Additions south of West Benton Street, are being developed by The Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, Iowa District East. A street known as both Benton Court and Weeber Court, most of which exists only on paper, provides the only access to the developments.

The developer offered in October to deed the right of way to the city for paving in the city's 1968 street program. However, the city did not receive title to the street until this month.

In a 3-2 council vote, dedication of the street was rejected. Mayor Loren Hickerson and Councilman Robert Lind cast the two affirmative votes. Since under normal procedure, it is the developer's responsibility to provide access to a public street before submitting the final plats of a development, the plats were rejected by unanimous council vote.

The council instructed City Atty. Jay Honohan and City Manager Frank Smiley to work out an agreement with the developer whereby Weeber Court would be paved by the city with the developer and adjoining property owners sharing the cost.

In other business Tuesday the council referred to the City Manager letters from R. G. Graybeal, Mrs. Ruth Ballantyne and John F. Barber requesting parking restrictions on Cornell Avenue and Rider and Prentiss streets.

2 Shaw Case Jurors Chosen After 1 Day of Questioning

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A truck driver and a machine operator were seated as jurors Tuesday before the overnight recess in Clay Shaw's trial on a charge of conspiring to kill President John F. Kennedy.

Of 18 prospective jurors dismissed during the session many were excused because their employer would not continue their pay while they were confined to a jury.

Since the state estimated that the trial might last two months, the question of juror finances came to rank in importance with whether they had "fixed opinion" regarding the celebrated case.

Criminal Dist. Court Judge Edward A. Haggerty Jr. repeatedly sent prospective jurors into his quarters to telephone their boss regarding pay. The state does not pay jurors.

The defense expended one of its 12 peremptory challenges in dismissing one man. The first juror sworn was a gray-haired black, Irvin Mason, 48. The second was truck driver Oliver M. Schultz, 39.

Each testified he had read little about the case, discussed it sparingly, saw few television reports on it, had absolutely no opinions about it and didn't care if trial did take two months.

In winding up his interrogation of Mason, Chief Defense Lawyer F. Irvin Dymond leaned back and regarded him with a perplexed frown.

"You want to be a juror in this case, do you not?" he asked.

Judge Haggerty intervened before Mason could answer. "He wants to do his civic duty as a citizen," he said.

Coralville Pipe Line Strikers Form Picket Line with Cars

CORALVILLE — A strike through in negotiations between the union and representatives of the nation's oil refineries and transporters, picket cars will again be parked all day long at the Williams Brothers gate on First Avenue in Coralville.

Local union members have been manning the "picket line" — in four-hour shifts — around the clock since Jan. 4. The strikers huddle in cars parked along the highway shoulder, their bright yellow and black picket signs stuck in the slush nearby.

The oil workers union, an affiliate of the AFL-CIO, is asking for an hourly pay increase of 72 cents, to be distributed over a period of 23 months. According to Everett C. Anderson, union steward and spokesman for the striking workers in the Iowa City area, the 72-cent raise would not be only in terms of a wage hike, but would also include increased fringe benefits.

Anderson estimated that approximately 22 employees are striking against the Coralville oil terminal, including the pumping station and warehouse crew, maintenance men and office staff.

Williams Brothers has been operating with supervisory personnel during the strike. Branch Manager Edward M. Buettner said the strike had not produced any noticeable effect on business. He said severe weather had made it difficult to estimate the effects of the walk-out.

Both Anderson and Buettner said that relations between the strikers and management are good.

"We stop at the gate and talk to the men, and they ask what we've heard and we ask what they've heard," said Buettner.

"We have no ill feeling, but as for things being fine — they're not," he said.

Anderson said the local chapter had no quarrel with its supervisors in Coralville, but it was obligated to support the national union.

"I anticipate we'll be back to work before the end of the week," he said.

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Nixon Starts New Job, Says Some Changes Will Be Made

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon buckled down to business early Tuesday on his first complete day as President and quickly decided on some changes.

For one thing, he said he was going to use the oval presidential office in the White House west wing for formal purposes and take over a smaller room across the street as a kind of think tank for what he called "brainwork."

And for another — former President Lyndon B. Johnson probably wouldn't understand this — he decided to remove from the presidential office news service teletype machines and a three-set television panel on which Johnson could watch all three networks at once.

The new President said that he would get a news summary every morning. Johnson used to hover over the teletype machines and use a remote control gadget to flick the TV sets from channel to channel.

The President and Mrs. Nixon didn't get to bed until around 2:30 a.m. Tuesday after Nixon's inauguration day, which included a parade down Pennsylvania Avenue, and inaugural balls at six different spots.

Press secretary Ron Ziegler said the President was up around 6:45 a.m. had his customary breakfast of orange juice, oatmeal and coffee and was at his desk by 7:30 a.m. asking for staff members.

Nixon told reporters that would be how things would go from now on. He said National Security Council meetings will be held at 9 and Cabinet sessions at 10.

In the way of chores Tuesday, Nixon pored through some papers with Henry Kissinger, his national security chief, in preparation for a council meeting. He sent to the Senate 20 nominations previously announced, mainly for undersecretaries of various departments and other upper level posts.

He had a reception in the East Room for 1,300 workers who helped put across his presidential campaign. And he was on hand for the swearing in of more than 80 White House staff members by Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Cabinet members will be sworn in at 8 this morning, Ziegler announced. But there was some possibility that this might be delayed, pending Senate approval of Walter J. Hickel to be secretary of the interior, the only Cabinet appointment to run into Senate opposition.

Rules Forbid Cop To Be Bartender

DES MOINES (AP) — A Des Moines detective who received a beer dispenser's permit said Tuesday he would cancel the permit because departmental regulations forbid policemen from working part-time in taverns.

Wallace L. Sidmore applied for the permit Jan. 7 to work as a bartender at the Alibi Lounge in Des Moines.

Assistant Police Chief Harold Fryman said an investigation showed Sidmore had not worked as a bartender during the time the permit was being processed.

Fryman said there was no violation of the regulation by Sidmore since he had not worked as a dispenser.

Senate Awaits Nixon's OK On Bomb Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — J. W. Fulbright (D-Ark.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is ready to move quickly on a long-stalled nuclear proliferation treaty but is awaiting word that the Nixon administration wants prompt action.

The committee would reopen hearings on the issue as early as next week if President Nixon indicated he favored a go-ahead, congressional sources reported.

Nixon has expressed support for the pact, planned to curb the spread of nuclear weapons. But, during his election campaign, he opposed immediate Senate ratification because of the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia.

He has since said he wanted to appraise the treaty in the light of current conditions.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
Today — 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.

EXHIBITS
Today-Jan. 31 — University Library Exhibit: Chicago Book Clinic: Top Honor Books.

LECTURES
Saturday — Saturday Lecture Series: "Personality Development Following Severe Trauma in Infancy: A Fifteen-Year Study of a Girl with Gastric Plaitula and Depression in Infancy"; Dr. George L. Engel, professor of psychiatry and medicine, University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y.; 9 a.m., Classroom, Psychopathic Hospital.

MUSICAL EVENTS
Saturday — Weekend Movie: "Incredible Shrinking Man"; 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room (admission 50 cents).
Sunday — Weekend Movie: "The Untouchables"; 7 and 9 p.m., Union Illinois Room (admission 50 cents).

TODAY ON WSUI
• The broadcast day begins at 8 a.m. with a 30 minute report of late news. Other newscasts today are at 9:55 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., and 9:45 p.m.

• The featured work on Aubade this morning at 8:30 is Hugo Wolf's "From the Italian Song Book" sung by soprano Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, with Gerald Moore at the piano.

• At 9 a.m. Professor Kathryn Kopp of the Department of Home Economics at the University of Iowa and a panel of college students are the guests of Gladys Gardner Jenkins in a discussion of their views on the need for a program of sex education in public schools.

• Walter Hand conducts the

Eastman Philharmonia in recorded performance of Vaughan-Williams's Symphony No. 6 in E Minor and Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 2 in Minor this morning at 10:00 on Music from Rochester.

• At 1 today Othmar Schoeck's song cycle, "Buried Alive," Opus 40, is heard in a recorded performance by Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, baritone, and the Radio Symphony Orchestra of Berlin, Fritz Rieger, conductor.

• Excerpts from Bach's The Art of the Fugue as orchestrated by Leonard Isaac are the major work on Matinee this afternoon at 2. A string and woodwind ensemble is conducted by Alexander Brott.

• Joining Professor Rhodes Dunlap at 4 p.m. on Honors Seminar, university students Michael Lally, Ivan Weeber, Christopher Bjornstad and Gayle Babbitt discuss "Violence in our Society Today."

• At 6:30 this evening Professor James Markham of the School of Journalism at the University talks about the American mass media on Faculty Comment.

• Continuing the series, Metaphysical Roots of the Drama, Robert Brustein, Dean of the Yale School of Drama, lectures on "Unaccommodated Man in 'King Lear'" at 7 p.m.

• Tonight at 8 the Iowa Woodwind Quintet is heard in a concert recorded recently on the campus in which works by Beethoven, Dantzi, Bartos and Dahl were played by Betty Bang, flute; James Lakin, oboe; Thomas Ayres, clarinet; Paul Anderson, horn; and Ronald Tyree, bassoon.

• Bernson brings on The Cream: a mini-concert on Tonight at Iowa at 10.

• On Night Call at 10:30 p.m. Irving Dine, East Coast coordinator for SNCC, talks about "Black Power — International Concept."

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Musial, Campanella Elected to Baseball Hall



NHL Governors Delay Action On Transfer of Oakland Club

MONTREAL (AP) — The National Hockey League's Board of Governors, anxious to remain in the Oakland-San Francisco Bay area, put off action Tuesday on a bid to transfer the Oakland Seals elsewhere.

The Board decided to table the proposed transfer to Buffalo, N.Y., with a final decision due by Feb. 18 — the next time the 12-man governing body of the league meets.

Also in the wings is a bid to move the Oakland franchise to Vancouver, B.C., but no formal action was taken on that proposal either.

"It is a matter of policy," said Clarence Campbell, president of the NHL, "that we desire to continue to operate in the Bay area. But, no doubt, between now and Feb. 18, this will be fully explored. I would be surprised if the situation is not cleared up by that time."

Campbell conceded that the financially troubled Oakland club could move to San Francisco with no opposition from the Board of Governors, but a switch

out of the Bay area is not the same story.

There is speculation that future expansion of the league may provide the franchises that Vancouver and Buffalo so covet.

"We're committed to future expansion but we have no specific timetable," said Campbell. "There are three major considerations to any future expansion — the availability of players, the method of allocation, and the financial strength of the league and its member clubs to withstand the rigors of future expansion."

Campbell said that the Oakland owners were in good standing financially with the league. The NHL loaned the franchise more than \$500,000 last year to meet certain obligations. "The league is certainly hopeful that arrangements can be worked out whereby they can stay in the Bay area with reasonable prospects of success," said Campbell. "We have no preference whether it is Oakland or San Francisco. We only want a viable operation in the Bay area."

Gym Team Defeats ISU

AMES — Iowa won five of six individual events and beat Iowa State 161.25 to 159.926 in a gymnastics meet Tuesday.

Barry Slotten, with a 9.25 in the floor exercises, Keith McCannless with a 9.4 in the side horse, Don Hatch with a 9.3 on the rings, Rich Scorza with a 9.35 on the high bar and Bob Dickson with a 53.9 in the all-around competition were the individual winners for the Hawks.

The meet was ruled by Big Eight standards and included only Olympic events. There was no trampoline event, and the Cyclones used their freshmen.

There was a big controversy over the freshmen competing earlier in the week. The Big 10 does not allow freshman competition in varsity sports while the Big Eight does allow freshmen to compete in certain sports. "As I said before, I knew the meet was going to be close," said Iowa Coach Mike Jacobson Tuesday after the meet.

"We had injuries and we still have injuries, but you can't beat this team under pressure. As a team we were terrific. Scorza did a great job on the high bar. He hadn't even been working out for the last two weeks. It was one of his best performances," Jacobson said.

Bob Dickson was another of the injured Hawks who Jacobson singled out. "It was unbelievable that he should score that high in the all-around. He hasn't worked floor exercises since before Christmas," he said.



'The Man,' Makes it to the Hall—

Stan "The Man" Musial lets out a hearty laugh as former teammate and now St. Louis Cardinal manager Red Schoendienst (right) kidded him Tuesday after the announcement that Musial was elected to Baseball's Hall of Fame. At the left is Musial's son Dick. Musial made the Hall in his first year of eligibility. He received 93.2 per cent of the votes cast by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

— AP Wirephoto

NEW YORK (AP) — Stan "The Man" Musial, a seven-time National League batting champion, moved into baseball's Hall of Fame on the second highest vote average in history Tuesday and was joined by Roy Campanella, the second Black among the 95 players who've made it to the Cooperstown, N.Y. Shrine.

Musial, achieving the honor on his first try, was named on 317 of the 340 ballots submitted by 10-year members of the Baseball Writers Association of America (BBWAA). The percentage of the ballots on which he was named was 93.2. Only Ted Williams, the Boston Red Sox slugger, did better with a 93.3 mark when he was voted in three years ago.

"I wasn't concerned about the vote being unanimous," said the former St. Louis Cardinal's outfielder-first baseman in commenting on speculation he would be named on every ballot.

"I was just concerned about being voted in. In this country, the majority rules."

Several among the selectors, it was revealed by Jack Lang, secretary-treasurer of the BBWAA, voted for neither Musial nor Campanella and one omitted both in voting for the maximum 10 players. His name was not revealed. Campanella received 270 votes, almost 80 per cent. A vote of 75 per cent was necessary for election.

"This completes my baseball career and there's nothing more I can ask for in life," said Campanella, whose brilliant career as a Brooklyn Dodger catcher ended 11 years ago next week when injuries suffered in an automobile accident left him partially paralyzed.

"Campanella certainly deserves to be in the Hall of Fame," said Musial. "He was a great opponent down through the years with the Dodgers."

"Musial was not only one of the most outstanding hitters, but one of the top gentlemen in the National League," said Campanella.

Between them, they won six NL Most Valuable Player Awards, three each. While Campanella never led the league in hitting, he was rated an outstanding defensive backstop and established league records for catchers by hitting 41 home runs and driving in 142 runs in 1953, his second year as MVP.

"Sure, there were a lot of thrills," Campy recalled after being wheeled into a suite in the offices of Baseball Commissioner William D. Eckert for a press conference. "But the big one was putting on a Dodger uniform for the first time."

"A few years before that I



ROY CAMPANELLA Elected to Hall

with 242 home runs. His highest percentage was .325 in 1951. He led the catchers in fielding average three times and in putouts six times.

Musial retired in 1962 after 21 years with the Cards. He was 42 years old at the time. Before that, he accumulated 64 individual records, including league career marks in hits, 3,630, and runs batted in, 1,951. Although not usually rated among the all-time great sluggers, he hit 475 homers, five among them in one doubleheader. His lifetime average is .331 with a high of .376 in 1948.

Musial, 48, is now a senior vice president of the Cardinals. Campanella owns a liquor store and instructs at baseball clinics in the New York area during the summer.

Lou Boudreau, former Cleveland shortstop and manager, placed third in the balloting with 218 votes, 37 fewer than required. Then came Ralph Kiner, one-time Pittsburgh slugger, with 137 and former Cards Enos Slaughter and Johnny Mize with 128 and 116, respectively.

Musial is the fourth player to be elected to the Hall the first time he became eligible. The others were Bob Feller of Cleveland, Williams and Robinson.

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Baltimore Lands Clay Dalrymple

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles closed a gap in their catching corps Tuesday by obtaining Clay Dalrymple from the Philadelphia Phillies for minor league outfielder Ron Stone.

"Dalrymple is a good receiver with a good arm, and is a smart handler of pitchers," said Harry Dalton, Baltimore's director of player personnel.

"We don't like to lose young prospects like Stone. But we feel that the outfield is one of our strong suits and, frankly, we don't have the same kind of depth in the catching department."

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UCLA and Lew Alcindor take their show on the road for the last time during the regular season this week, risking their No. 1 rating against Northwestern and Chicago Loyola before winding up with 12 consecutive games against Pacific Eight opposition.

The Bruins were unanimous choices again as the top-ranked team in The Associated Press' major college basketball poll, collecting all 30 first-place votes cast Tuesday by a national panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

UCLA, which brought its record to 12-0 by beating Houston 100-64 Saturday night, hits the road this week for the last time before the national championships, meeting Northwestern Friday and Chicago Loyola Saturday at Chicago Stadium.

While the Bruins held the No. 1 spot, there were no changes either in the next seven positions. North Carolina was second, followed by Santa Clara, Davidson, Kentucky, St. John's of New York, New Mexico State and Illinois.

LaSalle advanced from 11th to ninth after last week's 88-81 victory over Western Kentucky and Duquesne climbed two spots to 10th by bringing its record to 11-1. The advances by LaSalle and Duquesne forced Villanova and Kansas out of the Top Ten.

Villanova, which lost to Penn 32-30, slipped from 9th to 11th while Kansas fell from 10th to 13th after losing to Iowa State in double overtime.

Three new teams also moved into the second ten, Purdue taking 18th, followed by Columbia and Dayton. They replaced Northwestern, Baylor and Cincinnati.

In the balloting, North Carolina accumulated 512 points to 439 for Santa Clara. The Tar Heels are 13-1, Santa Clara 16-0. Neither will get an opportunity to close the gap on UCLA for at least 10 days, unless the Bruins lose.

Santa Clara is idle until Jan. 31 when the Broncos meet Hayward State. North Carolina next plays Maryland Feb. 1.

The Top 20, with first-place votes, season records through Jan. 18 and total points on a basis for the first 15 picks of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-etc.:

1. UCLA (30) 12-0	600
2. North Carolina 13-1	512
3. Santa Clara 16-0	439
4. Davidson 12-1	372
5. Kentucky 11-2	330
6. St. John's, N.Y. 11-2	295
7. New Mex. State 15-0	287
8. Illinois 11-1	215
9. LaSalle 12-1	198
10. Duquesne 11-1	133
11. Villanova 11-2	130
12. Ohio State 9-2	110
13. Kansas 14-3	74
14. Tulsa 13-2	72
15. Notre Dame 12-2	68
16. Marquette 12-2	54
17. Colorado 14-2	52
18. Purdue 9-3	31
19. Columbia 13-1	26
20. Dayton 12-2	23

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Foster 5-1 Favorite In Title Fight

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Foster, a towering boxer-puncher, is a prohibitive 5-1 favorite to defend his world light heavyweight boxing title successfully tonight against Frankie De Paula, a crude slugger from Jersey City.

De Paula's punching power and his loyal legion of fans had generated enough excitement in Jersey to assure Madison Square Garden a crowd of at least 15,000 and a gate of about \$150,000.

Because of the requirements of a special television broadcast on Sports Network, Inc., to a limited number of cities, the 15-round title bout was scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Iowa time, a half hour earlier than usual. New York and a 90-mile surrounding area will be blacked out.

Despite the odds against him and the handicaps of giving away seven inches in height and nine inches in reach, the solidly-built De Paula was confident.

"I know I can punch hard with either hand," De Paula said. "I know I can take a stiff punch without going out. I'm not so sure about him taking a punch as hard as I know he hits hard with his left. He's been counted out and nobody ever has counted me out."

"I'll do it in three rounds," said a confident Foster.

Actually, Foster has been stopped twice, by Doug Jones and Ernie Terrell, while piling up an impressive 33-4 record. He has won 12 straight, 11 by knockouts and has scored 27 knockouts in 37 pro starts. De Paula was stopped once by Charley Green in 1967 and knocked out 13 while compiling his 18-6-3 record for 27 starts.

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Semi-Final Games Delta Upsilon 28, Tau Kappa Epsilon 26

Sigma Phi Epsilon 30, Beta Theta Phi 29

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Semi-Final Games Kenny's Tavern 34, Bird Dog Boys 33

Hard Core 38, Iowa Hogeyes 24

QUAD

Championship Game Hempsted 43, Cummins 13

Rlenow II Championship Game Floor 4 33 Floor 2 22

COLLEGE BASKETBALL Northwestern 100, Michigan 85

Allies Seize Supplies, Arms at Record Rates

SAIGON (AP) - The U.S. Command reported Tuesday that allied forces captured enemy weapons, munitions and supplies in the past 24 days at a rate exceeding even the bonanza figures of 1968.

From Dec. 28 to Jan. 20, it said, American, South Vietnamese and South Korean troops seized 110 tons of armaments and 489 tons of rice.

Most of this vast storehouse was taken from caches in the 3rd Corps Tactical Zone, the military region that includes Saigon. In recent months this has been the area of greatest enemy activity, possibly a prelude to a major offensive.

The interim report on the capture of enemy supplies came amid stepped-up enemy shelling and terror attacks in the last three days. In the most daring of these attacks, enemy gunners operating in daylight fired eight 122mm rockets into a U.S. Army airfield and a Navy pier complex at the seaside resort city of Vung Tau, 40 miles from Saigon, Tuesday morning.

An updated report on the at-

New Course On Agitation Is Scheduled

A course, in the Action Studies Program, called "Rhetoric of Agitation and Control," ranging from the Chicago demonstration in August to the American revolution and civil law uprising in England, will be given for juniors and seniors during second semester.

The course will be taught by John W. Bowers, associate professor of speech and dramatic art, and Donovan Ochs, assistant professor of rhetoric.

"From intensive study of cases," said Bowers, "we will try to get students in the course to arrive at a rationale for those instances of social action that we might classify as 'agitation.'"

Bowers defined agitation as "attempts to bring about radical social change, either general or in specified areas, by individuals and groups who have no special role in the establishment, the recognized and legitimate decision-making system."

He said, "We are also interested in the rhetoric of those in the establishment who must respond to the agitation, especially when they are opposed to the proposed radical change. This is what we call the rhetoric of control."

Suspect Says He Has 'Crooked' Chromosomes

NEW YORK (AP) - A rare court case has been set on the scientific theory that an extra male chromosome can produce aggressive, antisocial behavior beyond a person's control.

The case concerns a Brooklyn lithographer charged with a rape-slaying. He has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity, arguing that he was not responsible for his actions partly because he has an extra male chromosome.

His attorney, Marvyn Kornberg, said Tuesday he knows of no other test of the theory set for trial in this country.

There have been trials centering on the argument in France and Australia and a hearing on the subject in Los Angeles, but the legal question is unresolved.

There are normally 46 chromosomes in the human cell. Chromosomes are tiny, threadlike strands that contain genes that determine heredity. Heredity controls the color of eyes, the intellect and personal attributes.

The two sex chromosomes for a woman are designated XX; for a man XY. The Y chromosome determines that the person is a male.

But some men have 47 chromosomes, an extra Y chromosome, and some researchers think this constitutes a built-in genetic tendency toward aggressive, antisocial behavior.

The XYY syndrome, according to the theory, can produce men who are excessively tall, mental-

ly dull, given to acne.

The defect, originally thought to affect one in 2,000, may, according to recent studies, be present in one out of every 300 men.

The Brooklyn man is 6-foot-8, 240-pound Sean Farley, 26, who pleaded innocent Monday to a first-degree murder charge, by reason of insanity, in Queens Supreme Court. The trial was set for March 21.

Farley is accused of the rape-slaying of Margaret Burke, 49, a divorced Queens woman whose nude and beaten body was found last Aug. 22 near her home. Farley was arrested the next day.

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 advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purity social functions are not eligible for this section.

HUMAN RELATIONS LAB: Applications are now available in the Office of Student Activities in the Union for the spring semester human relations programs. Applications due for off-campus programs by 5 p.m. January 22.

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

ODD JOBS for women are available at the Financial Aids Office. Housekeeping jobs are available at 1:30 an hour, and babysitting jobs, 80 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 - 1 to 5 p.m.; also poolside snack bar. 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 333-3097, preferably between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

DATA PROCESSING HOURS: Monday-Friday - 5 a.m.-noon, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.; closed Saturday and Sunday.

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

ODD JOBS: Male students interested in doing odd jobs for \$1.80 an hour should register with Mr. Moffitt in the Office of Financial Aids, 100 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 Analyst phone: 333-3580; 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 faculty wives. ID cards, staff or spouse cards.

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.

PLAY NIGHTS: The Fieldhouse is open to coed recreational activities each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30-9:30 p.m. 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 registration in the Business and Industrial Placement Office, Iowa Memorial Union, is advisable 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 7:15-9:15 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 of students and University personnel must be accompanied at all times in the Fieldhouse by a parent. Children attending without a parent present will be sent home; this includes high school students. Parents are at all times responsible for the safety and conduct of their children. ID cards required.

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.

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION Exemption Examinations will be given Jan. 17 and 18, 1969. Application to take the examination must be made by 3 p.m. Jan. 15 in the Women's Gym.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Babysitting Leagues For membership information, call Mrs. Eric Bergsten at 331-3690. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Patrick Purswell at 331-1292.

PRINTING SERVICE: General offices now at Graphic Services Building, 102 2nd Ave., Corvallis. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Copy Center: Xerox copying and high speed duplicating up to 300 copies in Close Hall Annex, 126 Iowa Ave. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

VETERANS COUNSELING OR INFORMATION on benefits, old jobs school problems is available from the Association of Collegiate Veterans at 331-4804 or 331-4949.

UNION HOURS: General Building,

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FIELD REPRESENTATIVE IOWA CHAPTER ARTHRITIS FOUNDATION

Dynamic leader in voluntary health movement has challenging position involving community organization, fund raising and public education.

Successful applicant will be recent college graduate, draft exempt and prepared to execute responsibilities with energy and imagination. Extensive travel in Iowa. Expenses furnished. Attractive salary and generous employee benefits.

For interview phone Michael New at Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Iowa City, between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Friday, January 24.



HOUSES FOR RENT

EXCLUSIVE four bedroom Lake MacBride home. \$175.00. Days 338-1185, evenings 331-5288. 2-18

FOR RENT: Beautiful 4 bedroom modern home. Two fireplaces, garage on Lake MacBride. 505 N. References. Dr. L. J. Taylor, 405 W. Plum St., West Union, Ia. 1-25

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FURNISHED APTS. 1 or 2, 3 or 4. Close to campus. \$120.00 and \$125.00. Call 337-9641. 2-22

SUBLEASE AND SAVE: New 2 bedroom unfurnished carpeted, air-conditioned, bus, children & pets welcome, many extras. 351-6854. 2-4

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished. \$140.00 monthly. \$15.00 credit. 337-1640 evenings. 2-16

FURNISHED 3 ROOM near University Hospital. Medical or graduate. 338-8531. 2-4

WANTED - male to share furnished, close in modern apt. 331-6696 evenings. 2-22

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large apartment. Close in. 338-0423. 2-22

FURNISHED APT. - couple, 920 1st Ave. Also sleeping room. 338-9455. 2-22

FEMALE WANTED to share apt. furnished. Utilities furnished. 351-7622. 1-30

AVAILABLE NOW - furnished efficiency apartment for single graduate student. Utilities furnished. One block South of Court House. \$70.00. 337-5349. 2-22

TWO ROOM furnished apartment for single graduate student. \$90.00. Walking distance to East Campus. 337-5349. 2-22

THREE ROOM furnished basement apartment for two or three graduate men. \$125.00 or \$135.00. Walking distance to East Campus. 337-5349. 2-22

EFFICIENCY ROOM. Close in. Available Feb. 1. Call after 7:30. 331-4998. 1-29

WANTED - female roommate to share apt. with 3 others. The Chateau. 351-6539. 2-16

TWO BEDROOM furnished. Available Feb. 1. \$145.00. Phone 351-3480. 2-16

TWO ROOM unfurnished apt. suitable for one or two. Quiet, modern facilities. \$100.00. 351-1233 or 338-0781. 2-16

SUBLEASE 3 or 4 man split level furnished apt. Call 351-1233. 2-16

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished duplex. 802 20th Ave. Corvallis. Call 351-3324. 2-16

ONE AND TWO bedroom furnished unfurnished apartments. Phone 337-7668. 2-21

EFFICIENCY APT. furnished, male. Close in. Available Feb. 351-7339. 2-16

SUBLEASE LARGE efficiency available now. Lakeside. Phone 351-7276 after 5. 1-29

FURNISHED APT. for men for four months or longer. Utilities furnished. Off street parking. 4401. 2-16

THREE ROOM furnished apartment. 1 block from campus. 338-0440 between 9 a.m.-12. 1-29

SUBLEASE - Lakeside Apartment. Furnished efficiency. \$117.50 a month. Sublease from Feb. 1 till June 3. 351-7277. 2-16

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. One bedroom furnished apt. Carpeted, air-conditioned, comfortable. 351-6374. 1-25

TWO BEDROOM furnished \$145.00 month. Utilities paid. 351-4831. 1-24

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share Corvallis apt. with one other. 338-9390 after 5 p.m. 2-16

NICE, FURNISHED, carpeted efficiency. 840 Crest St. Apt. 3-A. \$112.00 monthly. Phone 338-2131 or 338-7058. 1-25

UPTOWN APT. Furnished 5 rooms and bath. 337-850. 1-25

WANTED - female roommate second semester. 413 E. Jefferson. 338-0497 evenings. 1-30

NICE, FURNISHED, carpeted efficiency. 1001 Crest St. \$112.00 month. Phone 338-2131 or 338-7058. 1-24

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share attractive Seville apt. two bedrooms. 338-6642. 2-16

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for apartment. Utilities paid. 351-2621. 1-29

LOVELY one bedroom furnished apartment at Le Chateau. Available on sublease contact 351-6360. 1-24

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM apartment, one year lease. \$125.00. 940 E. 27th Wayve Ave. 338-4091 after 5. 1-25

LARGE UNFURNISHED apartment suitable for three-four. \$150.00. 351-7892. 1-26

WANTED MALE ROOMMATE. Comfortable apartment. Walking distance to campus. 337-5136. 1-23

WANTED - male to share furnished apt. available Feb. \$47.50. 351-7293. 1-26

AVAILABLE FEB. 1 - very unique 2 bedroom apt. for 2 girls. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. 2-15A

FEMALE TO SHARE furnished with two others. Close in. 338-9994. 1-22

SUBLEASE - large furnished apt. block from campus. Available immediately. 338-8587. 1-25

ONE BEDROOM, unfurnished, stove, refrigerator, air-conditioning, carpeting. Near University Hospital. 351-1739. 2-14

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment close to campus. Utilities paid. 351-7090. 1-22

MALE TO SHARE now furnished. 338-8237. 2-11

SUBLEASE - two bedroom furnished apartment, available Feb. 1. Le Chateau. 338-4290 after 5. 1-22

WANTED - males to share 1969 mobile home \$50.00 month. 353-1378. 1-23

NICE 1 AND 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments in Corvallis. Park Fair, Inc. 338-9201. 2-9A

SUBLET APT. one bedroom. Walking distance. Call evenings 351-7949. 2-16

COLONIAL MANOR EAST side luxury one bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Carpeted, drapes, stove, refrigerator from \$105.00. 338-5363 or 351-1760. 2-4fn

AVAILABLE FEB. 1 - very unique two bedroom apt. for two girls. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown. Call 338-4291 after 5 p.m. 1-24

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Hwy. 6 W. Corvallis 337-5297. 1-18A

ROOMS FOR RENT

SINGLE, WEST SIDE, close to hospital. Phone 338-6947 after 6. 1-30

MEN - basement double rooms. TV, complete kitchen, off campus. 351-1273 after 5. 2-4

TWO SINGLE ROOMS. Men over 21. 512 E. Davenport. 2-22

SINGLE ROOM for male student. Phone 337-7441. 2-16

MALE - single room, cooking. Close in. 338-0471. 2-21

MEN - Singles, doubles, kitchen, showers. V. of Chemistry. 337-2451. 338-5353. 2-11fn

MEN - DOUBLE, all new interior. Excellent bath and kitchen. Close in, parking. Cheap. 351-1100. 2-21fn

SINGLE ROOM for men over 21 on first floor next to bath. Access to telephone, private parking. Utilities can be furnished. Refrigerator. Call after 5 p.m. or Sat. and Sun. Available now. 338-1216. 2-16

MEN - Neat, spacious rooms. Kitchen and dining room privileges. 337-5652. 2-18

ROOM TO LET - two blocks from campus. Girl preferred. 351-7129. 1-22

AVAILABLE FEB. 1 - single for male. \$40.00. 337-9038. 2-14

AVAILABLE FEB. 1 - double for men. \$45.00. 337-9038. 2-14

SINGLE MALE - unfurnished rooms across from campus. Cooking facilities, walking distance. \$110. 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 after 5. 338-1216. 1-23

AVAILABLE FEB. 1. Quiet single room - graduate male. Private entrance. Parking. 338-4552. 2-7

MEN - Room and board \$90.00 per month. Nu Sigma Nu. 317 N. Riverside. 337-3167. 2-7RC

MEN - single and double room, cooking privileges, close in. 337-2552. 2-16

AVAILABLE FEB. 1. Rooms with cooking also large studio - living room. Black's Gas Light Village. 422 Brown. 1-12AR

APPROVED ROOMS

APPROVED ROOMS - triple. \$25.00. 918 E. Jefferson. 338-8545. 2-4

EXCELLENT quiet single approved room - male. No cooking. \$35.00. 318 E. Dwyer. 1-29

TWO SINGLE ROOMS, male. Cooking. 337-4447 after 5 p.m. 337-4224. 1-3

APPROVED DOUBLE, Male graduate. Cooking. Close-in. 337-2687 after 5:00. 1-24

APPROVED SINGLE and double room for male students. Cooking. 420 E. Jefferson after 5. 2-6

ONE SINGLE and double, 2 baths. Full kitchen, walking distance to campus. \$25.00. Phone 338-6043 before noon and after 5. 2-22

FOR RENT - 2nd semester - Men 2 double rooms 1 single room. Off-street parking. 610 E. Church. 338-4700. 2-16

ROOMS FOR GIRLS starting second semester. Cooking privileges. TV. 318 E. Dwyer. 337-2658. 2-16

ONE SINGLE or one double - female. Available Feb. across from Currier. Refrigerator. \$45.00 month. Call 351-3714. 1-30

QUIET ROOM NEAR University Hospital. Male graduate. \$25.00. 8659, 333-3268. 1-24

MALE - two sleeping rooms available second semester. 338-0471. 2-9fn

GIRLS - Double approved rooms. Light cooking. Close-in. 338-4647. 2-8RC

MALE - 2 singles, 1 double available Feb. Close in. 338-0945. 2-9

MEN LONG GOLD, snow, walk got you? Excellent double or 1/2 double for 2nd semester. One block to Campus. Showers. Dial 338-8585. 2-16

APPROVED WOMEN 1/2 of efficiency apartment Feb. 1, also double room now. Parking, cooking, laundry facilities. 351-3687. 1-18C

DOUBLE ROOM - male. 338-8591. 2-9

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

MISC. FOR SALE

TV, \$20.00. FAN, heater, samsonite suitcase, good condition, reasonable. 337-9441. 1-30

GIBSON ES 335 thin hollow body guitar, two pick-ups. 338-6974. 1-30

USED furniture and appliances. Open daily. Kalona Community Auction. Kalona, Ia. 1-30

CONN VICTOR Coronet. Very good condition. 351-7628. 1-28

NECCHI ZIG-ZAG sewing machine. \$25.00. 338-2181 afternoons or evenings. 338-4291 after 5 p.m. 1-24

ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER. Excellent condition. \$40.00. 351-4334. 1-25

LUDWIG DRUM SET. See at 104 S. Gilbert. 1-30

SCOTT FM STEREO AMP, headphones, AM (SW) radio, motorcycle helmet; electric knife, size 44 blazer. 30.50 per cent off. 353-3137 or write Box 303 Daily Iowan. 1-30

OLDS OPERA model trombone. Excellent condition. Phone 351-2785. 1-22

FENDER BASSMAN AMP. \$190.00. 351-3362 after 6 p.m. 1-23

GRETSCH SNARE DRUM. Excellent condition. Perfect for beginning student. Call 338-2098 after 11 a.m. 4 p.m. or night. 1-24

KENMORE AUTOMATIC washer - used one year - full guarantee until July. \$150.00. 338-3776. 1-22

FOR SALE - 70' of 3" plastic covered wire fencing. 9 - 5" steel posts; major leagu baseball and assorted college pennants; all major league "bobbing head" dolls; complete 1964 & 1965 baseball cards. Call 338-4291 after 5 p.m. 1-24

TAKEN OUT - The ad that ran here yesterday was taken out because it got results!

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SPORTING GOODS

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

MOBILE HOMES

10'x50' HILTON, two bedroom, carpeted, all-wood, carpeted, kitchen, Bon-Aire. 351-3524 after 5 weekdays or all day weekends. 2-4

FOR SALE OR RENT. Reasonable. Cozy furnished two bedroom, couple. 337-4448 or 338-1266. 2-4

DRAFTED - 8'x35' carpeted, air-conditioned, annex, Hilltop. Bill Hoeltgen, 338-1940, 338-5059. 2-21

1965 CHAMPION 10'x50' with tip out. Two bedroom, washer, dryer, new air-conditioner. \$4,100. Bon-Aire No. 54. 338-9361. 1-31

10'x56 WITLEY two bedroom study, washer, dryer, air-conditioner, annex. Reasonable. Feb. occupancy. 351-3528 weekdays or after 5:30. 2-10AR

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 - 1969 Windsor - 10'x48, carpeting, study, storage. Call 351-3481. 2-11

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

1961 MELODY 10'x55; 3 bedrooms; air conditioned. \$2,700. Call 2978 after 5 p.m. 8-12AR anytime w/weekends. 2-16

1965 FRONTIER 10'x50 fully furnished. Ready January. 338-8745 after 5:30 or weekends. 1-31fn

HELP WANTED

WATNESS NEEDED daily. Good wages. Apply at Babb's, Corvallis. 2-22fn

SECOND SEMESTER help wanted nights and evenings. Apply in person at Burger Chef, 101 S. Clinton. 2-22fn

IOWA CITY CARE CENTER: Immediate openings registered nurses or licensed practical nurses. 3 p.m.-11 p.m. or 1 p.m.-7 a.m. We have a nursery facility; let us care for your child during the day while you sleep. For further information call 338-5666. 1-24

DAY HELP, male or female. Apply in person. 621 S. Riverside Dr. Scott's Drive In. 1-24

JOB OPPORTUNITIES: Registered Nurse - staff position. Pleasant working conditions. Nurse aids for 7 a.m.-3:30 p.m., 3 p.m.-11 p.m., 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shifts. New salary scale. Will train. Professional babysitting available. Call collect 443-2551. West Branch between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. for apt. for interview. 1-24

PART-TIME HELP: Pizza Villa, 431 Kirkwood. 338-7883 after 12 p.m. 2-22fn

FULL OR PART TIME waitress 7:30 and 3-11 shifts. Apply in person. Myers Hawkeye Restaurant, 903 1st Ave. Corvallis. 338-7127. 2-9fn

LOCAL GROUP NEEDS TEACHER

for day care and activity center for the mentally retarded and severely handicapped.

For further information Contact: P. GIBROY, 351-4611

WOMEN WANTED

Weekend Only to assist in cleaning guest sleeping rooms. 7 hours a day 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. No experience necessary. Apply in person or call 338-7841

HOWARD JOHNSON'S Motor Lodge

Interstate No. 80 and N. Dodge Street

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Major life ins. company has a unique program that can lead to a career in professional sales, sales mgr., or corporate mgt. Begin training now at an evening training school. \$800 per mo. guarantee plus bonuses & expenses upon graduation. 2 1/2 yr. training program after which you can locate in any state or major city of your choice. No travel required. Telephone (515) 288-7055 collect for Mr. Sherman, Personnel Manager, between 10 & 11 a.m. or 1 & 3 p.m.

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Apply to: MR. JAMES CONLIN, Circulation Manager
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Loren Hickerson Wears Two Hats—City and University

By KAREN GOOD
 "Fate" according to Loren Hickerson has been responsible for making him the first councilman in Iowa City history to have to defend his dual role as a University employe and city councilman.

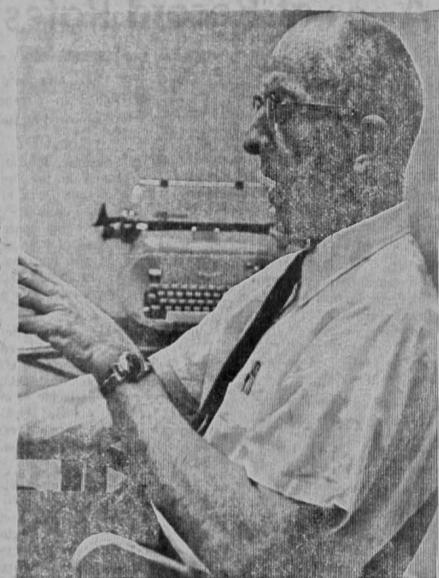
Hickerson has been serving on the Iowa City council since January, 1966, and as mayor since January, 1967.
 He has worked for the University since 1946, serving twenty years, 1949 to 1966, as the Uni-

versity's first Alumni Executive Director.
 In September, 1966, he assumed a newly created post, Director of Community Relations.
 After his election to the council, Hickerson became the tenth councilman and, in 1967, the fourth mayor to have both University and city council duties in the past twenty years.
 Fate played its hand when in September, 1967, 20 local businessmen sought an injunction against the city council.
 City records show that Hicker-

son is the first Iowa City councilman ever to face "conflict of interests" charges because of employment by the University.
 The businessmen's petition in Johnson County District Court charged that the five councilmen at that time and two former members of the council had business interests that, under state law, would disqualify them from taking part in votes concerning the city's urban renewal program.
 In Hickerson's case the charge was "potential conflict of inter-

est" resulting from his employment with the University, which owns property in the proposed renewal area.
 A decision in the District Court in September, 1967, granted a temporary injunction to prevent three of the five councilmen from voting on urban renewal matters. In March, 1968, the same court made the injunction permanent.
 Hickerson was one of three councilmen who were permanently enjoined.
 The city has appealed the case to the State Supreme Court and is now awaiting that court's decision.

Hickerson said he discussed with University officials his decision to leave the Alumni Office in the early months of 1966. Hickerson told them he would "be willing" to utilize in some other capacity the state and national contacts he had made as Alumni Executive Director. But he told them he did not want to continue the administrative and fund raising duties of his alumni directorship.
 Consequently the State Board of Regents created a \$20,000-a-year "special public relations" post for Hickerson.
 As Director of Community Relations the regents said that he could combine his broad knowledge of the University and the contacts he had made to promote the institution's long range goals and those of the state as a whole.
 Promoting government reorganization in Iowa is one of the ways Hickerson had been fulfilling his University responsibilities.
 "The financial ability of the state and consequently the livelihood of the University are dependent upon many other things



LOREN HICKERSON
 Councilman, UI Administrator

representing the council legally in signing legal documents such as street and bridge bonds; and constantly informing himself to keep relations between the council and its administrative boards running smoothly.
 While he worries about not "earning his keep" in his University capacity, Hickerson said that he did not feel his dual capacity warranted "conflict of interest charges."
 In fact, he said, he thought it was a definite advantage for the Iowa City council to have a University official as a member.
 He noted that while "it would be possible" for the council to learn the University's opinion on various matters through other methods, it was "much easier" if there was an individual "continually on the council" who had knowledge of University policy and plans.

ENDS TONITE: "RIOT" — IN COLOR — JIM BROWN — GENE HACKMAN

STARTS THURSDAY

Englert

MEET the FAMILY...
 MEET FRANK and IDA

THERE'S WAS A HAPPY FAMILY UNTIL...
 The tender, fun-filled Old Family traditions gave way to THE SYNDICATE and its ruthless leaders!

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THE MOVIE THAT HAS EVERYTHING!... TENDER FUN, DRAMA! ACTION!... and SUSPENSE!... IT WILL LEAVE YOU IN BEWILDERMENT!

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 — The Management

FEATURE AT — 1:48 - 3:43 - 5:38 - 7:38 - 9:38

The District Court decision charged that "defendant Hickerson is now and has been employed by the University of Iowa for many years, and shortly after he was elected to the City Council his title with the University was changed to Director of Community Relations."
 The same court decision also referred to a 1960 Supreme Court of New Jersey case, Griggs v. Borough of Princeton.
 In that case the court decided that Princeton University's employment of two councilmen, whose vote was necessary to constitute a legal quorum for council action, was sufficient to disqualify them from acting in matters concerning urban renewal.
 The New Jersey court went on to say that although the two professors were employed on the faculty rather than the administration, "the same longstanding association which gave them se-

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Tax Reform Ideas to Be Heard

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of middle income taxpayers now facing the annual chore of figuring out their deductions may get some relief from Congress.
 There are signs, too, that key legislators may decide at least to examine publicly some of the most controversial features of the present tax code: the 27½ per cent depletion allowance and exploration expense provisions applying to the oil industry. No commitments for change are involved.
 Still another long-discussed idea is being dusted off: that no one in a substantial income bracket should escape tax entirely because of special provisions in the revenue laws. Congress heard testimony last week about 115 returns showing \$100,000 or more annual income, but owing, under present laws, no tax.
 These possibilities, along with others, figure on an informal list of subjects of tax hearings that are expected to begin later this year.
 There is as yet nothing official about the list, which was built up mostly of ideas examined at one time or another in the past in connection with individual tax bills. It has no connection with the still-undisclosed list of recommendations prepared by outgoing Treasury Department officials although there is likely to be some overlap.
 Since one goal of tax reform would be simplifying the complex return that takes so much of the time of the taxpayer preparing it and the revenue service examining it, extension of the standard deduction will have high priority.
 At present, a taxpayer may claim a deduction 10 per cent of his income without bothering to itemize. But there is a ceiling of \$1,000 on this standard deduction or \$500 for a married person filing a return separate from his spouse's.
 Some other likely subjects for congressional examination:
 • The use of charitable foundations, especially comparatively small private ones, as tax shelters.
 • The use of multiple trusts to transfer income-producing property to family members in a way that places the income in a lower bracket.
 • Possible relief for single persons of either sex, or childless widows or widowers, who now pay higher taxes on the same income than do childless couples.
 • Simplification of the tax advantages available to those over 65, now a complex set of special provisions.
 • Further application of the principle of income averaging, so that a person receiving a much higher income in a single year would not be thrust into so high a tax bracket—and a reciprocal provision for spreading out the loss of a disastrous year.

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