

Chiefs Get Podolak

Iowa's talented tailback Eddie Podolak was drafted late in the second round of the professional football draft Tuesday by the Kansas City Chiefs. See Story Page 4.

The Daily Iowan

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Forecast

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Bowen to Step Down Today

Regents Holding Special Meeting No Successor Appointed Yet

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University Pres. Howard R. Bowen is resigning, The Daily Iowan learned Tuesday.

Bowen's letter of resignation will be read at a special meeting of the State Board of Regents in Des Moines at 10 a.m. today and the resignation will be announced. The board is expected to go into executive session immediately following the announcement to discuss possible successors for the presidency.

Reportedly, no successor has yet been chosen.

A source close to the regents indicated that Bowen was resigning in order to take a job elsewhere. An unconfirmed report had it that Bowen is to take a position with a complex of colleges in California with main offices in Claremont.

Bowen, a noted economist, has been at the University since 1964. Prior to that he was president of Grinnell College.

Bowen was unavailable for comment Tuesday night.

Other top administration officials were keeping silent on the special regents meeting. Some officials went so far as to deny that a meeting would be held. Others, while acknowledging the meeting, would say only that high level personnel matters would be discussed.

Stanley Redeker, regents president, refused to comment on reports of Bowen's resignation.

Reached by telephone in Des Moines, Gov. Robert D. Ray said Tuesday night that any action on the resignation would have to come from the Board of Regents, and that he would have no comment until after the regents met this morning.

Bowen, 61, was appointed president of the University March 13, 1964. He took office July 1 and was officially inaugurated Dec. 5, as the 18th president of the University since 1855.

However, Bowen's association with the University began much earlier. In 1935 he received a Ph.D. in economics here.

He studied economics at Cambridge University and the London School of Economics as a fellow of the Social Science Research Council in 1937.

Bowen's career as an educator began at the University. He was an instructor in economics from 1935 to 1938, an assistant professor from 1938 to 1940 and an associate professor from 1940 to 1942. He was employed by the Commerce De-



HOWARD R. BOWEN
President Resigns

partment and a congressional committee on internal revenue taxation from 1942 to 1945.

Bowen returned to academic life in 1947, when he joined the University of Illinois faculty as dean of the College of Commerce and professor of economics. In 1952 he became a professor of economics at Williams College in Massachusetts, where he remained until going to Grinnell in 1955.

Bowen was named chairman of the National Commission on Technology, Automation and Economic Progress by former president Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964.

He married Lois B. Schilling in 1935 and the Bowens have two sons: Peter Geoffrey and Thomas Gerard.

Connallys Subpoenaed As Garrison Witnesses

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Former Gov. John B. Connally of Texas and his wife were subpoenaed Tuesday as prosecution witnesses in the New Orleans trial of Clay L. Shaw, charged with plotting to assassinate President Kennedy.

Connally was wounded by gunfire that took Kennedy's life Nov. 22, 1963, in Dallas, Tex.

In requesting the subpoenas, Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison said that testimony by the Connallys will help establish "that shots were fired into the limousine from more than one direction, pursuant to a conspiracy formulated by Clay L. Shaw and others."

The prosecution's newest move to summon out-of-state witnesses came after two more jurors were chosen, bringing to 10 the number gleaned from upwards of 350 prospects in seven days.

One of the key issues of controversy

over the Warren Commission's findings has been that of Connally's wounding — whether he was hit by the first shot that first traveled through Kennedy's neck, as the commission decided, or by another shot.

Connally once said: "I am convinced beyond any doubt that I was not struck by the first bullet." But he has defended the Warren Report and labeled its critics "scavengers."

Prosecution subpoenas were obtained earlier for several other Dallas witnesses, including two motorcycle policemen who were at the assassination scene, and a woman who purportedly has important photographic evidence.

In the courtroom, state and defense attorneys examined a new record of 85 prospective jurors Monday but agreed on only two. Twelve, plus two alternates, will be required for the trial of Shaw, 55, prominent retired New Orleans businessman.

North Ireland Anti-Catholic Leader Refuses Jail, Scuffles with Police

BELFAST, North Ireland (AP) — Militant Protestant leader Ian Paisley refused to go to jail Tuesday and went into a hospital after being injured during a scuffle between his supporters and policemen trying to take him in.

Members of Paisley's Free Presbyterian sect repelled an officer who tried to enter Paisley's home to arrest him. Paisley said his hand was cut badly when the policeman kicked in a glass front door panel.

Paisley sent a complaint about police actions to Home Minister William Long, a member of the Cabinet trying to steer a middle course following four months of violent demonstrations that have threatened to tear Northern Ireland apart.

The Roman Catholic minority contends it is the victim of discrimination in jobs, housing and voting.

Paisley, whose militant followers have battled Catholic demonstrators in several cities, began the day by refusing to appeal a three-month jail sentence on unlawful assembly charges arising from a march last Nov. 30.

He suggested an appeal would help take

Prime Minister Terence O'Neill off the hook with the country's Protestant voters.

O'Neill faces a confidence vote in Northern Ireland's Parliament Wednesday. He could be forced from office if legislators refuse to support his moderate approach to the dispute.

'Fugitives' Force Plane to Havana

MIAMI (AP) — Two well-dressed blacks who claimed to be fugitives from a California prison used dynamite and a gun Tuesday to force a National Airlines jet to fly to Havana with 25 passengers and seven crewmen aboard.

It was the 9th commercial airliner forced into Cuba in the 28 days of 1969 and brought to 696 the number of passengers diverted to the Communist island in a rash of hijackings which has frustrated the nation.

As usual, the crew came back without the passengers, who were scheduled to return later in the day.

Nixon Asks Extension Of Surtax

More Money to Fight Crime Requested Too

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon brought Republican congressional leaders to the White House Tuesday and let it be known he wants the 10 per cent income surtax continued, more money to fight crime, and authority to reorganize government agencies.

Then he went up to Capitol Hill for a social visit with members of the House, where 22 years ago he launched the political career that took him to the top.

Wednesday there will be a similar visit to the Senate where he served as a senator and as vice president.

For the first time since 1946 and the days of Harry S. Truman, a president

Nixon Offers Job To Rockefeller

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — President Nixon has asked Gov. Nelson Rockefeller to lead a fact-finding mission on a tour of South America and report on the effectiveness of U.S. policy there, informed sources reported Tuesday.

The sources said they did not know whether Rockefeller had decided to undertake the job. In any event, it was understood that he would perform the mission while continuing to serve as governor.

Rockefeller's office, when asked about rumors of the Nixon request, declined comment Tuesday.

The sources said Nixon made the offer directly to Rockefeller in a telephone conversation after the President conferred last Tuesday with Gale Plaza Lasso, secretary general of the Organization of American States.

Nixon was said to have suggested sending such a mission to demonstrate his administration's interest in improving relations with Latin America. He asked Plaza to suggest who the presidential representative should be and, the source said, Plaza promptly named Rockefeller.

Rockefeller went to the House floor, Nixon got a rousing, lengthy, bipartisan round of applause when he walked in a bit after noon.

The President and some of his Cabinet and other policy advisers spent two hours in the morning with Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan, and other members of the Republican leadership.

Dirksen told reporters afterward that: • The new administration has decided the 10 per cent income tax surcharge must be retained until June 30, 1970 — a year beyond the present expiration date. Dirksen said the tax is needed as a brake on inflation as well as to help finance federal programs.

• Legislation aimed at crime will get high priority and may reach Congress later this week. There will be special emphasis on the District of Columbia as an example of cities with a crime problem, and on providing more judges to speed up trials of cases now piling up on court calendars.

• Also within the next few days, the President formally will request restoration of the power his four immediate predecessors had to reshuffle federal agencies and departments.

Nixon Considers Joining Soviets In Mideast Bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is studying possible joint action by the United States and the Soviet Union to try to de-escalate the Middle East crisis parallel with prospective negotiations on limiting strategic nuclear arms.

Nixon evidently holds less hope than President Johnson and his advisers did that U.N. mediator Gunnar Jarring can find a solution. Nixon is also concerned about the possibility that a new eruption of Arab-Israeli warfare could lead to a "confrontation between the nuclear powers."

The President told his news conference Monday that some new U.S. initiative is needed "to cool off the situation in the Middle East."

He did not commit himself to any course of action. He reported that all possible moves available to him will be considered in an all-day discussion with his advisers on Saturday.



Sliding Through Finals Week

Members of Delta Chi fraternity watch as Rick Lepley, A3, Des Moines, and Ed Schooley, A3, Sioux City, slide down the hill in back of their fraternity house at 309 N. Riverside Dr. during a study break. — Photo by Allen Morgan

New Mass Trial of Spies Gets Under Way in Iraq

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iraq's revolutionary court was reported to have started a new mass spy trial in Baghdad Tuesday night with the defendants accused of spying for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

The new trial, reported by the Egyptian Middle East News Agency, was said to have started as Iraq accused Israel of preparing a large-scale reprisal raid to avenge the hanging of nine Jews Monday in Baghdad.

In a news conference broadcast by Baghdad radio, Iraqi Information Minister Abdullah Salloum Samerrai said Israeli troops were building up along the Jordan River in preparation for an attack on Iraqi troops in Arab Jordan.

London sources had reported that the Iraqi government intended to put 35 more prisoners — 13 of them Jews — on trial before a revolutionary court on charges of spying and sabotage.

The Egyptian News Agency report did not mention any number of defendants. It quoted the court president, Col. Ali Hadi Witwit, as saying only that the trial had begun behind closed doors and that the defendants were accused of working for the CIA.

The public hanging of nine Jews and five others Monday, following a similar spy trial, touched off furious outbursts in Israel and condemnation in many world capitals.

"This is a purely internal affair with no room for intervention by any other country," the Iraqi information minister said in his Tuesday news conference.

Samerrai said the Israeli military buildup was a "prelude for massive aggression."

Iraq already has been put in a state of military readiness for any Israeli reprisal. The Iraqi government has about 20,000 troops stationed in neighboring Jordan. Their presence has been seen in some quarters as a tempting opportunity for Israeli reprisal.

But such an attack — coming so soon

after Israeli's commando raid on Beirut International Airport Dec. 2 — could set off sparks that might embroil the whole region in another round of war, Western observers fear.

The U.S. State Department disclosed Tuesday that it had urged Israel not to retaliate. A spokesman, Robert J. McCloskey, told a Washington news conference: "The position every American administration has taken regarding the cycle of provocations and reprisals has been a consistent one. It should be avoided."

In New York, U.N. Secretary-General Thant plunged into a strategy session with his special peace envoy Gunnar V. Jarring after calling at a news conference for moral pressure by the Big Four world powers to achieve a Middle East settlement. Thant had appealed without success to Baghdad to spare the nine Jews.

The Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano disclosed that Pope Paul VI, who has made clear in the past that he is opposed to the death penalty, also had appealed for clemency through the apostolic delegate in Baghdad.

Sharing an opinion expressed by vari-

Vacationers in California Socked in by Snowstorm

BISHOP, Calif. (AP) — Twelve days ago hundreds of Southern Californians headed, as they do each winter weekend, for resorts on the steep east slope of the High Sierra for fun and games in the snow.

A lot are still there... but not by choice. And skiing they are not.

A fantastic 20 feet of snow, described as the heaviest in 37 years, has given the sports buffs too much of a good thing.

ous governments and public figures, the Vatican organ editorially deplored the executions and declared the cause of peace in the Middle East "can only suffer seriously."

The British government also decried the executions and drew a protest from the Iraqi government.

Iraq countered that Israeli propaganda machinery was "out in full force to slander Iraq and feature the hangings as a program against Iraqi Jews."

Thant told a news conference in New York the Big Four — the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union — must be actively involved in the peace efforts, "either singly or collectively."

Israel's government had appealed to Britain, among other countries, to exercise its good offices with the Iraqis in the hope of heading off the executions.

British authorities theorized that Iraq's ruling Socialist Baathists have been using the affair for two purposes:

- To distract attention from feuding within the regime.
- To move against some of the regime's political opponents, scores of whom have been arrested as suspected accomplices of real or imagined Israeli agents.

The ski tows and sled runs are idle and, due to huge drifts that have blocked major highways for miles, many visitors are snowbound.

At Mammoth Mountain resort, 250 miles north of Los Angeles, some guests got so fed up waiting for an end to a storm that caused widespread flood damage in other parts of California that they skied to a highway to hitch rides out.

Guests were reported snug — but bored — at many motels and lodges. At Tamarack Lodge, for instance, 60 visitors have been waiting since the storm hit Jan. 18.

Some guests at Mammoth Mountain Inn left Monday night when emergency vehicles guided a caravan of 30 or 40 cars down the slope to U.S. 395. Others remained because their cars are buried under about 12 feet of snow.

A helicopter began ferrying people to Bishop on Tuesday. But they had to leave their cars behind.

What are the snowbound skiers doing?

"We put in a good supply of liquor and food before the snow got real bad," said Mrs. Bud Stoudenmire, of Tamarack. "Everyone got to know each other. We played games. Some people read." She said many guests were young couples, and the average age was 30.

At June Lake, 21 miles from Mammoth, many college students on semester break were stranded. But June Lake was less hard hit and some got out over the weekend. But no one got in.

Conservative Czech Forces Seen Trying to Discredit Suicide Motive

PRAGUE (AP) — There were growing signs Tuesday that conservative Communist forces, seeking to promote support for a showdown struggle with Czechoslovak liberal leaders, were trying to discredit the motives for Jan Palach's fire suicide.

Prague drifted into an uneasy calm after the sporadic clashes between students and police that followed the funeral of the 21-year-old student Sunday.

Sullen lunchtime crowds watched as municipal workers planted four-foot pine trees around the base of St. Wenceslas statue in the square where Palach set himself afire.

The move was seen as an attempt to forestall students from making the monument into a perpetual shrine to Palach.

Last week the base of the statue had been covered with posters and hundreds of flickering candles.

Liberal sources said pro-Soviet elements were blaming Palach's human-torch death on antisocialist elements and Western provocateurs and contending he was forced to kill himself for the sake of propaganda against the Russian occupation.

Underground pamphlets of pro-Soviet origin suggest a group of leading Czechoslovak liberals was directly responsible.

At a recent meeting of Communist party members in the Prague suburb of Liben Cechie, a four-page document entitled "Truth About the Death of Jan Palach" was circulated.

This alleged that Palach, who set himself afire in Wenceslas Square Jan. 16, died because of the action of extremist right-wing antisocialist forces. Palach, the report went on, wanted to use a special fluid to create a nonlethal "cold fire" effect, but somebody substituted gasoline.



Finals

This University, like many others, clings to an archaic notion that students must be tested periodically to assure that they are keeping up with their sometimes interesting, mostly trivial class readings.

The culminating aspect of this archaic notion is final week. Final week is supposed to test a student's comprehensive knowledge. Lately, however, finals have become a Darwinian test — survival of the fittest.

A strange group of persons take finals — some care, some don't give a damn, some study all year, most cram before the tests. And the pathetic aspect of finals is that most don't measure a student's working knowledge of a subject at all. The only important test of a conscientious student is whether that student can regurgitate a lecture list, a list in a text book or a footnote in the text.

Somehow, finals here lack something. Either they should be completely abolished or they should be the same as a midterm — not compre-

hensive and testing only general and, more importantly, applied knowledge.

The whole concept of college is backwards. A college graduate should have basic working knowledge in his major area, but he should also have the capacity to apply his courses to the world around him. History holds the key to current events — knowledge of history and specific knowledge are useless unless they relate to the present. A person who can't relate to the world, college degree or not, will fail.

Finals should be an objective attempt to find out who really knows something about a course. Which students are able to relate the subject to current events better than before, which students did more than memorize material, which students can conduct an intelligent conversation about the course they just finished. A course is of no value if a student crams information but never remembers anything after he finishes the final.

An exam that tests only specifics is useless and unfair to the students.
— Cheryl Arvidson

The emperor's new clothes?— 'Living Theatre' threadbare

Nearly a full house in the Old Ballroom of the Union witnessed the Living Theatre Company's performance of what they maintained was "The Antigone of Sophocles," adapted by Bertolt Brecht. A good half of the audience seemed to be enthralled. The Living Theatre generates its own kind of charisma — something akin to the kind of admiration a Broadway musical audience might have for Ethel Merman playing a come-back in "Annie Getcha Gun," only with a different purpose for the Living Theatre audience.

For another half of the audience, among whom I sat until I could take no more of it, and walked out, the Living Theatre was like the Emperor's new suit of clothes — so new, so fine, so innovative, so revolutionary — so much baloney! Whatever good things the production had going for it were done to death. Whatever the politics of the audience, it didn't take too much "savie" to see "Antigone," Brecht, and living theatre in general dying before their very eyes.

The performance began with human sirens and screams — even a bit eerie at first — which continued for a tortuous five or ten minutes (it seemed endless). A little bit of "loosen-up" psychodramatics might have been a new experience for the audience; what the Living Theatre did was simply badly conceived. From there, they went into a bit of audience-engagement, turning into automatons before our eyes and rock-beating those

unfortunate enough to be in an aisle seat. That, too, went on for ever. There was a moment when Julian Beck, playing Kreon, shifted gears from a highly stylized speaking voice to a mock-heroic attitude — even put on a bit of Texas in the White House for us. That, too, was good the first time and tiring for the endless times after. And after a dozen "crotch grabs," a dozen funny faces from the people playing they were animals before the feat of Kreon, after a dozen mask-like grimaces from Beck, and a dozen lapses into chant, into mime that repeated itself — it was too much.

The list of technical criticisms to be heaped on Beck (founding member and lead) and company would be too long to list here. Add them to the intolerable lack of visibility that the Ballroom presents and you have a dramatic funeral, not the vital and new theatre that was promised.

Indeed, the only thing live about the Living Theatre was the company of players themselves, and, seeing them close-up, that may not have been an asset. (If one is allowed to criticize make-up in a theatre production, it is sensible that one could criticize the absence of it.) But frankly, the Living Theatre, as it appeared on campus last Wednesday evening, didn't need make-up to make its point. The white-faces and pale lips were real, and gave one the distant impression of anemia.

If men must live and die for the "Movement," the Living Theatre company made

its point. Their conception of drama seems as killing for them as it would be to the real Antigone. And not because the majority turns its back (a main theme in the play), but because causes — be they fought by armies or actors — take the life out of a man.

Of course, those who favored the performance might upbraid this reviewer for picking on personal appearances. If I have to pay to watch 'em, they better look good! A point was made that 90 per cent of the house went to the company; they have done well off-Broadway too, I am told. They may very well have little cause to look anemic, though any booty split three dozen ways doesn't go far now-days. At any rate, that the Living Theatre appeals to a good part of the audience "is history" now on campus, as the saying goes. In fairness to the company they did let a lot of folks in free — and what can you expect for nothing? (You're more easily pleased!)

As for me, though I get my tickets free for reviews, I wasn't pleased. Anyone who saw "Hang by Their Shoelaces" at the Studio Theatre before Christmas knows what it takes to really "say something man, like real." Like there are "takes," and "takes," but an audience doesn't have to take chaos and lack of control for art. Politics and aesthetics — emotions run high, but thank goodness there was a large segment of the audience that saw the Living Theatre for what it was: threadbare.

— D. B. Axelrod

black&white by Dick Gregory

Wilmington, Delaware, is a small laboratory in which the national obsession with law and order may be dissected and analyzed. From April 9, 1968 to January 20, 1969, it was occupied territory, the black community of Wilmington having been under the watchful eye of the Delaware National Guard. Delaware was the first state to ratify the U.S. Constitution. It has now become the first state to ratify and support constitutional repression. Delaware can accurately be described as this nation's first police state.

The National Guard entered Wilmington on April 9, 1968, when Governor Terry responded to Mayor John Babiarz' request for troops. An uprising in the black community was in process as bereaved and outraged blacks both mourned and protested the murder of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Property damage was estimated at \$250,000. There were no deaths and no major injuries.

Even after the uprising had subsided, Governor Terry kept the Guard in town because he said he had "intelligence reports" foretelling future disturbances. None occurred, but the Guard stayed. On May 1, 1968, Mayor Babiarz declared the state of emergency at an end, but still Governor Terry refused to remove the Guard. Each night Guardsmen in radio-equipped jeeps patrolled the streets of the black community accompanied by Delaware State Troopers (Guardsmen do not have the power of arrest).

More and more throughout the country we are seeing Mayors and Governors calling out the National Guard prematurely. Prior to the Democratic Convention in Chicago, Mayor Daley requested the Guard, and Governor Shapiro granted the request, before anything really happened. Once again, as in Wilmington, the Guard was requested on the basis of "intelligence reports." LBJ was even willing to call out regular Army troops on the basis of such reports in Chicago.

The National Guard does have a legitimate function. Its purpose is to clean up after a disaster, not to prevent the disaster from occurring. Whenever there is a natural disaster, such as a hurricane or a flood, or a fire, the National Guard is mobilized to assist in the cleanup operation. And ghetto riots must be seen as natural disasters. They are like the natural phenomenon of spontaneous combustion.

When you place a pile of dirty, oily, greasy rags in a closet, and you close the door so that no air can circulate, Nature will create an explosion and the rags will burst into flame. When you pile millions of black people into the grime and filth of the ghetto, and you close the door of opportunity so that no air can circulate, you can rest assured that Nature will create an explosion — spontaneous combustion.

Leaving the Guard in an area too long is a counter-productive measure. When people get used to the presence of the Guard, authorities will find that they have lost their final avenue of deterrent. And when the mobilization of the Guard becomes more and more of a habit with Mayors and Governors, labor unions will find themselves in trouble. The Guard will be mobilized to collect the garbage, for example, in case of a garbage strike. Or deliver milk in case of a milk strike. The natural disaster of a deprivation of vital human services will be seen as the proper concern of the Guard.

Of course, the Guard's long stay in Wilmington and its nightly patrolling of black neighborhoods was a thinly-veiled mechanism to thwart efforts to organize the ghetto. Freedom of assembly is dealt a serious blow with the National Guard looking over the shoulder of community organizers.

Such policing is as unenlightened as it is naive. When real revolutionary activity takes place, it will be done underground, not on the open street corner. As stupid as white folks think black folks are, we are not ignorant enough to stand on a soapbox and tell the nation when the revolution will take place. Organization for revolution will take place quietly, secretly, unobserved by local police or the National Guard.

The presence of the National Guard in Wilmington gave encouragement to local police to harass young grass roots radical organizers in the ghetto. The Wilmington Youth Emergency Action Council (WYECAC) has been the focus for repeated police raids and arrests. Many youth remain in jail as virtual political prisoners. Again, jailling radical organizers is a counter-productive measure.

It is no accident that the great revolutionary changes of history have all been political prisoners. A long period of confinement provides the opportunity to plan revolutionary action. The initial anger turns to shrewd calculation. The political prisoner develops a cool attitude, a more long-range view of the total struggle and a realization that change need not be immediate. He sees the futility of spontaneous outbreak and plans a determined strategy for long-range revolutionary action.

Delaware's new Governor, Russell Peterson, has removed the National Guard from Wilmington. But that doesn't solve the problem of the black community. Wilmington is still under the tight corporate control of the DuPont Company. Even monies invested in helping the Wilmington ghetto remain tied to DuPont interests. Until self-determination for the black community replaces corporate imperialism, there is every indication that the Guard, like MacArthur, "shall return."

—DRAFT FACTS—

Legal means to avoid draft

In the next few months many young men will be sent induction notices. Although the overwhelming majority of them will submit to induction and spend their next two years in the Armed Services, some will choose not to go for one reason or another. This column is directed toward those contemplating such a course.

The moral, political, and personal questions that may be behind such a refusal are not my concern here. Rather, I shall discuss the legal issues associated with various courses of action. I do this only to correct some common misconceptions. Any draftee who intends to refuse induction should consult a lawyer now. Hawk-eye Area Draft Information Center can recommend several, some free.

There are several different ways to refuse induction. One can either fail to report to the induction center, or report, but refuse there to submit to induction. Refusing to submit means refusing to take the step forward which constitutes voluntarily being inducted.

A draftee who wishes to have any kind of legal case must, according to the present law, report to the induction center, but refuse to submit to induction. If you do not report, the only issue that will decide your case is the factual one of whether or not you did report. The question of whether or not the draft board lawfully sent you the order to report will not arise.

Normally, if you refuse to submit to induction, there will be a delay of up to six or more months before you are prosecuted.

You will be tried in the federal district court in the region where you refused to submit. Since a draftee can very easily transfer his induction, he often will derive considerable benefit in refusing to submit in a district where his case will get the best hearing or where he may not receive a heavy sentence. Judge Stephenson in Des Moines, who handles virtually all draft refusal cases in Iowa, routinely gives out the maximum sentence, five years. But other judges normally give six months, or three years probation.

If you refuse to submit and end up in court, to be acquitted you must show that there was some substantial irregularity in the process leading to your induction. This argument may take several forms. First, you might show that there was a procedural error made somewhere in the Selective Service System or at the induction center which adversely affected your rights. Draft boards and their clerks make such errors all the time.

However, it is possible that if you are acquitted as a result of showing such an error, Selective Service will just re-process you and send you for induction again. You can avoid this only if you are past your 26th birthday or are eligible for another classification.

Another, but much more difficult, way to secure acquittal is to show that Selective Service had "no basis in fact" to classify you I-A. To do this, you must show that the information in your draft file conclusively supports a claim you made for another classification. The majority of cases fought on this issue involve claims of min-

isterial exemption or for a conscientious objector status.

Often a person contemplating refusal of induction as well advised to submit a conscientious objector claim, even after he has gotten his induction notice. Many are very surprised that they can claim such status. But to be a CO, you need not be religious in the sense of being a church goer or believing in God. Nor do you need to claim you wouldn't defend yourself if attacked. The CO claim involves an objection to war, not to force. Applying for such status, for someone contemplating refusal to submit to induction, has two advantages even if he does not secure it.

First, Selective Service is given another opportunity to make procedural errors, and these are very often made when there is a CO claim. Second, the judge will frequently be more sympathetic, and either give you a lighter sentence, or put you on a probationary program which involves your doing the sort of work CO's normally do.

These are only a few of the important facts one should know if he plans to refuse induction. Generally, however, one intending to do this should know much more so he can recognize and provoke procedural errors, help reduce his sentence, delay his confinement, and even help in the ongoing war of attrition against the Selective Service System. For more information, consult a lawyer or a draft counselor.

John M. Burdick
Hawkeye Area Draft
Information Center

The strange case of James Earl Ray: fingerprints point to 'Eric Starvo Galt'

By BERNARD GAVZER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

PART SIX
On the evening of April 4, when police located the roominghouse bathroom from which the sniper fired his single round, there was only one name to work with: "John Willard."

Soon they added "Harvey Lowmyer." "Eric Starvo Galt" was to be added later — most likely on April 10. The names were different — but the descriptions and other evidence indicated they all described one man.

The contents of the abandoned blue travel bag — the one that was dropped outside of Guy Canipe's establishment at 424 S. Main St. in Memphis — were meticulously examined. The underwear had laundry marks. These were tied to machinery made by a New York firm. It said it had sold such machines in the Los Angeles area. A pair of pliers also played a part in turning the investigation toward the West. FBI agents fanned through Los Angeles. They had a sketched version of the hunted man, a sharp-nosed fellow who seemed to be in his thirties.

In Shelby County, Dr. Jerry Francisco, the county medical examiner, conducted an autopsy and recovered "a battered lead slug." This missile, the autopsy report said, killed Dr. King.

Marked and identified, it was placed in the hands of the FBI crime laboratory experts. A ballistics specialist reported that the slug was of the type fired by a Remington 760 Gamemaster.

Had it been fired by the rifle recovered from the front of Guy Canipe's place, to the exclusion of all other rifles? That's

a secret, so far. The expert's answer is under the tight security placed on all evidentiary matter.

Tracing The Prints
Another FBI specialist, fingerprint expert George J. Bonebrake of Washington, D.C., carefully went over the rifle and scope, and the binoculars. He found a left thumb print on the rifle, a right finger print on the sight, a left thumb print on the binoculars.

Then began the overwhelming search of the FBI's overwhelming fingerprint file. There is no magic to speed the process, no lightning computer operation that can take such prints and unerringly find their match. From the hundreds of millions, the FBI narrowed the search to 53,000 which had to be examined card by card.

Ultimately, Bonebrake was to show that the thumb print on the rifle and thumb print on the binoculars each had 14 characteristic points of identity to those of James Earl Ray. The print on the sight had 11 points of identity.

(In the fingerprint identification technique, it is generally accepted that eight characteristic points are sufficient to show that the print belongs to one person and no others.)

But this wasn't until April 19.

On April 5, about 7 a.m., Mrs. John H. Riley looked out of the window of Apt. 492 at 551 Memorial Drive in Atlanta to a small parking lot and noticed a white Mustang in the parking lot. She hadn't seen it there before.

Her son, Johnny Niesen, became curious about the car; he noticed it had two Mexican Tourista stickers and a lot of cig-

arette ashes and red mud on the driver's side.

About an hour and a half later, another tenant in the Capitol Housing Project, Mrs. Ernest Payne, noticed the car coming into the lot sometime before 9 a.m., when her daughter was getting ready for school. She said the driver was between 25-30, about 5'10", about 170 lbs., with sandy-colored hair.

White Mustang Reappears

Mrs. Riley said she thought about calling police the day she noticed the car. "I told people around here," she said. "When that funeral was going on (the funeral of Dr. King) I thought about calling then, but figured I better not, all those people in town." She finally notified police and the FBI on April 10.

Thousands had come to Atlanta. In other cities of America there had been riots in the wake of King's slaying. Many Atlantans were tense and worried that the emotion of the funeral might trigger disorders.

That same morning, April 5, was the usual maid's cleanup day in the Atlanta roominghouse about three miles from the Capitol Housing Project. On this day the cleaning woman didn't show up, so the proprietor had to do it.

"I was pulling the linens that day," the proprietor said. "About 10:30 a.m., I was in this fella Galt's room. He'd left his key in the door and the key to the outside door was on the dresser. There was a portable TV and a couple of maps. There was a note saying, 'Leaving town. Be back sometime and pickup TV.' I fixed up the room in case I'd get another tenant."

The show must go on — and on — and on —!



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.

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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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A Failure of Communications

Shari Scott, 27-year-old exotic dancer in Denver, is getting into the movies because of a mistake in figures. Director Richard Brooks, filming "The Happy Ending" in Denver, said he needed an extra, "a woman about 52." An assistant found Miss Scott, whose measurements are said to be 52-28-39. "I meant someone 52 years of age, but now that she's here, we'll use her," Brooks said. — AP Wirephoto

Pakistani Troops Move In To Disperse Demonstrators

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — President Mohammed Ayub Khan's riot-harassed government cracked down Tuesday on disorders in Peshawar, near the storied Khyber Pass. Officials said quiet was restored quickly. Troops moved into Peshawar for military patrols such as were already on duty in three of Pakistan's larger cities — Karachi, Lahore and Dacca. Radio Pakistan said police fired tear gas to disperse a crowd in Peshawar that tried to start a protest march in defiance of a ban on public gatherings. All shops were reported closed by a general strike and no traffic was moving. The government announced all schools in the area of Peshawar, capital of the Northwest Frontier Province, will be closed indefinitely. Students have been in the front of months-long agitation, demonstrations and rioting across the country for governmental reforms. Official sources said security forces fired on a crowd of about 3,000 students who stoned police Tuesday in the East Pakistan town of Barisal, 170 miles south of Dacca, and nine persons were wounded. The students were reported to have turned violent during a march to protest police firings on demonstrators in several East Pakistan towns last Friday. The death toll for the past week stands at 23.

Kidney Drive Aids Families Of 2 Patients

The University Baptist Church is collecting food, clothing, and money for the families of two migrant workers who are in University Hospitals with kidney ailments. The church is not conducting a fund drive to pay for kidney transplants for the men, as was reported in Monday's Daily Iowan. Gary Draher, Sunday school superintendent at the church, said Tuesday that the church was concentrating on "meeting the immediate needs" of the two families, rather than on raising the approximately \$40,000 that a kidney transplant usually requires. The two men are Antonio Vega and Alfranzo Martinez, both of Cedar Rapids. Both are migrant workers who moved to Cedar Rapids to receive job retraining. Vega, father of 10 children, is scheduled for a kidney transplant operation at Rochester, Minn. later this year. Martinez, father of 2 children, is unable to walk or work because of his kidney ailment. Mrs. Stephen Foti, Bon-Aire Mobile Home Lodge, and Mrs. Chris Nussbaumer, 603 Finkbine Park, are in charge of the drive.

HICKEL AIDE NAMED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Interior Walter J. Hickel announced Tuesday the appointment by President Nixon of prominent conservationist Russell E. Train as undersecretary of the interior. Hickel told a news conference at the White House that Train would have the full powers of the secretary in his absence and would share his everyday duties.

Signs Emerge Of New Snag In Paris Talks

PARIS (AP) — Signs emerged Tuesday of a new, long deadlock in the Vietnamese peace talks. With the talks resuming Thursday for a second full-scale session, North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front displayed an icy attitude toward every approach made thus far by the United States and South Vietnam. An NLF spokesman dismissed curtly President Nixon's comment that the talks were off to a good start and that progress now would depend upon what the other side would do in response to U.S. proposals.

Asked to comment on the President's remarks, the spokesman referred his questioners to the statement of the NLF delegation chief, Tran Buu Kiem, at Saturday's first four-way meeting on substantive matters. In that statement, he pointed out, Kiem had said the American stand simply was a device to mask "aggressive aims" in South Vietnam. A North Vietnamese spokesman cold-shouldered a South Vietnamese suggestion that talks might be held privately in Paris or elsewhere with representatives of the Saigon government. Responding to the suggestion, raised Monday by South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, the Hanoi delegation spokesman said that any party to the Paris meeting who had something to say could raise the matter at the conference.

Despite American professions of guarded hope for progress, few on the scene expected little more than a standoff, at least for some time to come.

GRAD MIXER PLANNED — The Graduate Student Senate is sponsoring a mixer for all graduate students Friday night from 8 to 1 at Kessler's Under, 223 S. Dubuque St.

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Support for Israelis By Churches Eroding

NEW YORK (AP) — A subtle and gradual shift is taking place today in the attitude of some segments of church leadership toward the state of Israel and its Arab foes. The change has cast a shadow over Jewish-Christian relations in this country and elsewhere. Under various pressures, the longtime almost solid church sympathy for the Jewish state has given way to considerable questioning, and in some quarters, sharp criticism.

It's pretty clear there's been a shift in some church sentiment," says the Rev. David M. Stowe, head of the overseas ministries division of the National Council of Churches. "What has changed is the recognition that there are two sides to the question, and the way by which Israel's future can be realized is by coming to terms with her Arab neighbors." There also has been a growing amount of material circulated among churches, Protestant, Roman Catholic and Orthodox, presenting Arab positions. Some international church agencies, including an arm of the World Council of Churches, also have been revamped to include representatives of Arab viewpoints.

The change has drawn anguished reactions from American Jewish leaders. It threatens to "undermine much of the progress that has been made in Jewish-Christian relations," says Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, director of interreligious affairs of the American Jewish Committee.

An off-the-record discussion of the sharpening strain took place Monday between religious officials at headquarters here of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. "There's a widening gap,"

the Rev. Alford Carleton, head of the United Church of Christ Board for World Ministries, said later in an interview. "In the present state of emotions, there's likely to be some damage done." He also said there has been a "steady slippage in the ground" for church backing of Israel's conduct, and what he terms a "better understanding" of Arab views, although churches still support Israel's right to exist.

Fears also were current that the tensions could stir up anti-Semitism, a problem already manifesting itself in some black attitudes toward Jews.

The Rev. Edward H. Flannery, executive of the U.S. Catholic Bishops' Secretariat for Jewish-Christian Relations, said much Christian indifference to Israel's fate reflects "shades of anti-Semitism."

Nuclear Blast to Dig Australian Harbor Eyed WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration announced Tuesday it is studying the feasibility of using nuclear explosives to blast out a new harbor in Australia.

The project would be handled as one means of deciding whether nuclear devices could be used to build a sea level replacement for the Panama Canal.

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Friends of Music, Inc. presents Beaux Arts Trio Program Haydn: Trio No. 3; Ravel: Trio Beethoven: Archduke Trio Macbride Hall, Feb. 3, 8:00 p.m. Tickets on Sale: Eble Music Co., West Music Co., Campus Record Shop

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NO RESERVED SEATS

FEATURE AT — 1:30 - 3:31 - 5:32 - 7:38 - 9:44

4 Youths Arraigned in Court On 7 Counts of Having Drugs

Four youths who were arrested Monday morning were arraigned on a total of seven charges pertaining to possession of drugs in Police Court Tuesday. All four are in Johnson County Jail awaiting posting of their bonds.

Steven M. Cooley, 21, Cedar Rapids; Donna L. Cain, a former University student; Leah Ann Peavey, Cedar Rapids; and Paul Tolander, Cedar Rapids, were arrested by city police in an apartment at 528 S. Dubuque St.

Cooley, 19, was charged with two counts of possession of depressant or stimulant drugs and one count of possession or control of narcotic drugs. His bond was set at \$1,000 for one count and \$500 for the second count of possession of depressant drugs. His bond for the third charge was \$500.

Miss Cain, 20, was charged with one count of possession or control of narcotic drugs and one count of possession of depressant or stimulant drugs. Her bond for each charge was set at \$1,000.

Miss Peavey, 18, was charged with one count of possession or control of narcotic drugs and one count of possession of depressant or stimulant drugs. Her bond for each charge was set at \$1,000.

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FEATURE AT — 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

2 Captains Testify In Pueblo Inquiry

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — Two captains, one assigned to intelligence and the other on the staff of the Pacific Fleet commander, testified secretly Tuesday at a court of inquiry into North Korea's capture of the USS Pueblo.

The Navy said the testimony of Capt. J. W. Pearson, assigned to intelligence in Japan during the Pueblo incident and Capt. E. B. Gladding, on the fleet commander's staff at the time, was classified.

The court goes into open session again today, the Navy said, to hear Rear Adm. Frank L. Johnson. He was commander of Navy forces based in Japan when the Pueblo was captured.

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Symposium on Student Power — Feb. 5 & 6, Main Lounge, I.M.U.

SESSION 1—Feb. 5, 3:30 p.m. Introductory Remarks: James Murray, Professor of Political Science Panel Moderator: Larry Barrett, Radio Station WSUI

SESSION 2—Feb. 5, 8:00 p.m. Panel Moderator: Larry Barrett "Looks at Student Power" Panel: Philip Hubbard, Dean of Academic Affairs Howard Ehrlich, Professor of Sociology Jerry Sies, Senior, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

SESSION 3—Feb. 6, 3:30 p.m. Panel Moderator: Larry Barrett Speaker: HARRY EDWARDS—"Student Power and Black Power" Panel: Phillip Jones, Coordinator, Martin Luther King Program John Wahlke, Chairman, Political Science Dept. Dee Norton, Professor of Psychology

SESSION 4—Feb. 6, 8:00 p.m. QUESTION AND ANSWER SESSION Panel Moderator: Larry Barrett Rapporteur: Allen Spitzer, Chairman, History Dept. Speakers to answer questions: TOM HAYDEN, DEVERE PENTONY, and HARRY EDWARDS

Admission is free but tickets are required. Tickets may be obtained in the Union Box Office. All seats not filled by ticket-holders by five minutes before the program begins will be filled on a "Stand-by" basis. One ticket is good for all sessions.

* TOM HAYDEN is a founding member of Students for a Democratic Society. * DEVERE PENTONY is Dean of Social Science, San Francisco State. * HARRY EDWARDS is the organizer of the Black athlete boycott of the Olympics. Sponsored by: University Lecture Committee and Union Board Symposium Committee

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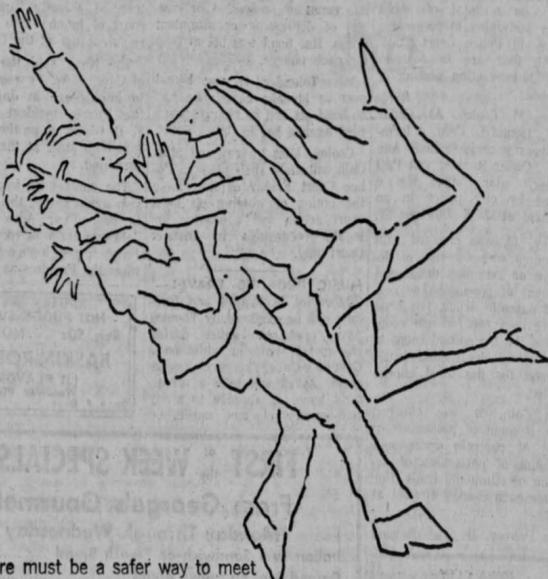
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Chiefs Select Podolak

By MIKE EBBING
Eddie Podolak, one of the most talented all-around players in Iowa history, was drafted late in the second round of the professional football draft Tuesday by the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League.

Podolak, who was shifted from quarterback to tailback his senior year, broke all-time Iowa records for single game, season and career rushing yardage. He also saw a great deal of action in such post-season bowl classics as the East-West Shrine Game and the Hula Bowl.

The 6-1 senior from Atlantic received word of his selection Tuesday afternoon.

"I'm very happy to have been

picked by a winner," said Podolak. "Kansas City has a history of being a winner and I think the future is bright. I don't know what their situation is for running backs, but I understand that I have been drafted as a running back and I hope to be used there."

Podolak had not as yet received official confirmation from the Kansas City organization, but he said he had talked with his agent and that negotiations for a contract should take place very soon.

Although Podolak was leaning a little toward the Dallas Cowboys, he said he was happy to be with the Chiefs.

"I don't mind playing in the AFL," said Eddie. "I think they demonstrated this year that there isn't a lot of difference between the two conferences. I think that in the next couple of years, what difference there is, will be closed."

Podolak said his parents were particularly pleased with his selection by the Chiefs.

"One thing nice about it is that it's closer to my home (Atlantic) than Iowa City is and my folks are very happy about that."

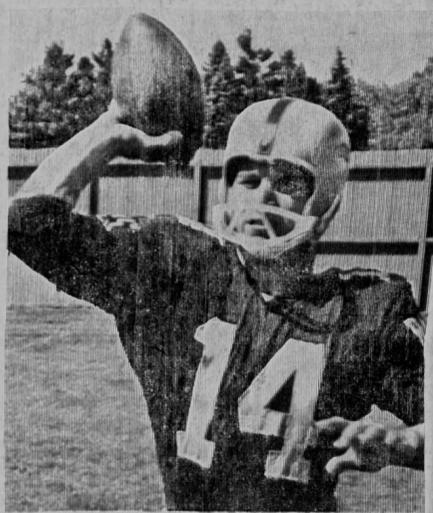
Coach Ray Nagel, who was never shy when it came to praising Podolak, was also happy about Eddie's ascension into pro football.

"I was kind of hoping he would go in the first round," said Nagel Tuesday night, "but I'm glad he got drafted as high up as he did."

"I really don't know too much about the personnel at Kansas City, but I don't think Ed will have too much trouble fitting into their program. They've got a pretty talented runner already in Mike Garrett, but the thing with Eddie is that he can play so many positions. For that reason, I think he could have fit in with any of the professional teams."

"He's so versatile that Kansas City could use him as a flanker or split end. Also, he is quick enough that he could be used on defense, even though he never played there for Iowa."

Podolak said that he still had a few final exams he had to take care of before he was going to get involved with contract negotiations.



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Podolak Could Help Boost Running Game, Stram Says

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The Kansas City Chiefs, filling what they consider two of their biggest needs, drafted defensive cornerback Jim Marsalis of Tennessee State and running back Ed Podolak of Iowa in the first two rounds of Tuesday's professional football draft.

Coach Hank Stram said Marsalis was the player Kansas City most needed and that Podolak could be a big boost to the Chiefs' running attack.

Podolak was a quarterback for Iowa his first two seasons, then was switched to tailback for the fourth game of last season.

He finished with 937 yards rushing for a 6.1 yard average and scored eight touchdowns.

For his career, Podolak gained 1,675 yards rushing and completed 172 of 398 passes for 2,316 yards and eight touchdowns.

He set an Iowa career total offense record of 4,026 yards, and his 937 yards rushing last fall was another Hawk record.

Podolak, 6-1 and 204 pounds, was called "a great athlete," by Stram.

"The Iowa people think he's one of the great backs to come out of the Big 10," Stram added.

"He's got good speed, he can go outside and he can catch the ball."

Podolak could wind up a half-back or fullback, but he'll first be tried at halfback, the Kansas City coach added.

Marsalis, who is 5-11 and weighs 196, intercepted 23 passes in his collegiate career, including seven in 1968.

He also picked off three passes in this year's Blue-Gray game and was named the top defensive player of that all-star contest.

Bills Pick Simpson, Enyart in Grid Draft

NEW YORK (AP)—Southern California's O. J. Simpson, the Heisman Trophy winner who reportedly wants \$600,000 to sign, was the No. 1 pick by the Buffalo Bills Tuesday in the combined pro football draft.

The Bills added to what could be a devastating running game next year when they selected Bill "Earthquake" Enyart of Oregon State. Enyart, a 6-3, 233-pound fullback, was nabbed by the AFL team in the second round.

The 26 American and National League teams spent 12 hours, 11 minutes drafting 182 players in seven rounds before retiring for the night. They plan to go through 10 more rounds today before completing the draft.

Buffalo, the AFL cellar team whose 1-12-1 record was the worst in the combined standings, nudged out Atlanta and Philadelphia for the first draft which is based on the inverse order of the clubs' 1968 won-lost percentages.

The selection of Marty Domres, Columbia's 6-4 quarterback, by San Diego of the AFL, using Denver's first-round pick from a trade, and the drafting of Calvin Hill, Yale fullback, by the Dallas Cowboys of the NFL were major surprises in the first round. Ivy League players seldom find favor with pro scouts.

The last first-round pick from the league was believed to have been Chuck Bednarik of Penn by Philadelphia in 1949.

In sharp contrast with last year's draft when the first seven men, and eight of the first 10

were linemen, there were only two interior linemen in the first 10 selected. Ron Yary of Southern California was the first choice of a year ago.

Atlanta of the NFL took George Kunz, the 6-5, 240-pound offensive tackle from Notre Dame, as No. 2 in the first round and Pittsburgh of the NFL selected Joe Greene, a 6-4, 274-pound defensive tackle from North Texas State, as No. 4 in the first round.

Leroy Keyes, Purdue's running back-flanker-defensive back, who was runnerup to Simpson in the Heisman voting, was the No. 3 selection in the opening round. He went to the Philadelphia Eagles of the NFL.

Terry Hanratty, Notre Dame's All-America quarterback who was sidelined by a knee injury in the final games, was passed over in the first round. Hanratty, third in the Heisman balloting, finally went as No. 30, the second-round pick of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

It was a surprise to many that Greg Cook, University of Cincinnati quarterback, and Domres went before Hanratty. Cook, the NCAA major college leader in total offense and second leading passer, was nabbed by his home team, the Cincinnati Bengals of the AFL. San Diego got Domres on the first-round rights it acquired from Denver in a trade for quarterback Steve Tensi.

Boston of the AFL in the process of hiring a coach to succeed Mike Holovak, took Florida State's able receiver, Ron Sellers, in the first round. The All-America end led the nation's major colleges with 66 receptions and set a career record with 4,598 yards.

San Francisco of the NFL picking seventh with the rights picked up from New Orleans with Kevin Hardy in the Dave Parks deal, snatched Ted Kwalick, Penn State's fine 6-4, 230-pound tight end. With John David Crow announcing his retirement, Kwalick should fit into the picture quickly with the 49ers. San Francisco later selected Gene Washington, Stanford flanker, as its own first-round pick.

The Los Angeles Rams of the NFL, who held three first-round choices because of deals with Detroit for Bill Munson and Washington for Gary Beban, used them to pick Larry Smith, Florida running back, Jim Seymour, Notre Dame split end, and Bob Klein, Southern California tight end. Seymour thus will be on the same team as Jack Snow, his predecessor at Notre Dame.

Bill Stanfill of Georgia, regarded with Greene as the outstanding defensive lineman available, went to Miami of the AFL. Green Bay of the NFL quickly followed by taking Richie "Mountain" Moore, 6-7, 291, of Villanova, and the New York Giants of the NFL picked Fred Dryer, 6-5, 236, defensive end from San Diego State.

The Chicago Bears of the NFL, who would have picked ahead of the Giants, were unable to make up their minds within the 15-minute limit, in effect for the first two rounds, and followed the Giants by drafting Rufus Mayes, Ohio State offensive tackle.

Ron Johnson, the Michigan running back who broke Tom Harmon's records, was taken by the Cleveland Browns of the NFL, as No. 20 in the first round.

The Baltimore Colts of the NFL and the world champion New York Jets of the AFL drafted 25th and 26th because they were in the Super Bowl. The Colts picked Eddie Hinton, a flanker from the University of Oklahoma, and the Jets, picking last, took Dave Foley, Ohio State offensive tackle.

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That's right. The new gas clothes dryers will dry most anything, anytime. Toss a pair of wet sneakers in — have them back on busy feet in no time! A gas dryer is fast. And it's gentle.

The modern gas dryer with selective fabric cycles is perfect for permanent press clothes, too. They swirl through a blanket of gently-flowing warmth and end in a timed "cool-down" that fluffs out wrinkles, gives a just-ironed look.

All these new advantages, plus saving hours of work each week, add up to Better Living — "Better Looking" for your family.

SEE YOUR APPLIANCE DEALER

A Better Living Suggestion from
Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company

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Legislator to Offer Proposal To Crack Down on Protesters

DES MOINES (AP) — A move is afoot in the Iowa Senate to crack down on demonstrators at the three state universities.

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. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

FRESHMEN AND TRANSFER STUDENTS SPEECH AND HEARING SCREENING: Tuesday, February 4, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 5 p.m. Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center, Woolf Avenue, across from the football stadium between the Hospital School and the Hospital water tower.

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

DRAFT COUNSELING: Information is available, free of charge, at the Resist Office, 130 1/2 Clinton St., on Tuesday-Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. and on Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. For further information call 337-9327.

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

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

HOMOSEXUAL TREATMENT: The Department of Psychiatry is developing a treatment program for young men with homosexual preoccupations. Young men who desire further information should write to Department of Psychiatry, Box 154, 500 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 353-3667, preferably between the hours of 1 and 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

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.

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

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

COMPUTER CENTER HOURS: Monday-Friday — 7 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday — 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday — 1 p.m.-2 a.m. Data Room phone: 353-3580; Problem Analyst phone: 353-4053.

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

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. Please present ID cards, staff or spouse cards.

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.

PLAY NIGHTS: The Fieldhouse is open to coed recreational activities each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30-9:30, provided no athletic events are scheduled. Night 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 allowed in the Fieldhouse on play nights.

BUSINESS PLACEMENT: Immediate registration in the Business and Industrial Placement Office, Iowa Memorial Union, is available to all students who would like to interview for jobs in business, industry, 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 children attending without their 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.

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

PARENTS COOPERATIVE: Babysitting League: For membership information call Mrs. Eric Bergsten at 351-3690. Members desiring sitters call Mrs. Patrick Purswell at 351-1292.

PRINTING SERVICE: General offices now at Graphic Services Building, 102 2nd Ave., Corvallis. Hours: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Copy Center: Copying, 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: benefits, odd jobs or school problems is available from the Association of Collegiate Veterans at 351-4604 or 351-4949.

UNION HOURS: General Building, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Information Desk, Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-midnight, Sunday 9 a.m.-11 p.m.; Recreation Area, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight, Sunday, 2 p.m.-11 p.m.; Activities Center, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.; 6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.; Creative Craft Center, Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m., Saturday, 11:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m., Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.; River Room, daily, 7 a.m.-7 p.m.; Breakfast, 7:10-9:30 a.m.; Lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; Dinner, 5-7 p.m.; State Room, Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

day a proposed bill that would provide for dismissal of teachers who incite disorders and expulsion of students involved in violent demonstrations.

A cosponsor of the measure, Sen. Henry J. Lucken (R-LeMars) said Stephens obtained the names of at least 27 senators as cosponsors.

Stephens declined to specify the details of the bill, saying he wants "to get a couple more signatures."

He said the bill was designed to discourage student disorders such as those that have occurred at all three of Iowa's public universities during the past two years.

Sen. Francis Messerly (R-Cedar Falls) said he strongly supports the "get tough" measure.

Messerly was angered last year by the refusal of the State Board of Regents to dismiss a controversial University of Northern Iowa English instructor, Edward Hoffmann, who was a vocal draft critic.

"The people are beginning to ask, 'Who are these schools for, anyway?'" Messerly said.

Lucken cited "the enormous change in atmosphere at Iowa State University since our kids were there in the early '50s and the way it is now."

"Our boy could take us into the Union and introduce us to his friends. Now it's all different," Lucken said.

The University of Iowa at Iowa City was the scene of an antiwar demonstration in November, 1967, in which 108 students were arrested.

The University of Northern Iowa at Cedar Falls experienced a series of demonstrations stemming from the antiwar activities of Hoffman's shortly thereafter.

Last week, Iowa State University at Ames was faced with the threat of a student strike in protest of the resignation of Dean of Students Eugene Robinson.

The strike was averted when the administration refused to accept Robinson's resignation.

Stephens indicated he would introduce his bill in the Senate today.

REMAP GROUP TO MEET—DES MOINES (AP) — To get the ball rolling on the difficult task of reducing the size of the Iowa Legislature, a 14-member citizens commission will meet for the first time Thursday.

Republican State Chairman Jack Warren and Democratic State Chairman Clark Rasmussen set the meeting for 2 p.m. at the Hotel Savery here.

Antifilibuster Forces Thwarted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once again, a drive for a stronger antifilibuster rule in the Senate met defeat Tuesday.

It came on a vote aimed at halting a debate on a motion to take up a proposed change in the present two-thirds majority rule. The count against stopping debate fell short of that required two-thirds majority of senators voting.

Senate Gets Bill For Voting at 18
DES MOINES (AP) — A resolution was introduced in the Iowa Senate Tuesday to amend the Iowa Constitution to lower the minimum voting age from 21 to 18.

The bill is sponsored by Sen. Alan Shirley (D-Perry) and seven other Democratic senators.

One of the cosponsors, Sen. Don J. Weimer (D-Cedar Rapids) said he supported the bill because it recognizes that "youth is here to stay and must have a voice."

"This was a position of the Democratic party platform on which most Democrats still agree," he said.

Weimer said he believes that lowering the minimum voting age would find acceptance in both houses of the legislature, but there is a question as to what age it should be lowered.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, later told a reporter that this marked the end of the floor fight, at least for the time being.

Year after year the effort has failed, as it did once before in this session. Backers of the move had little hope of winning this time either but merely sought to narrow the margin, which they seemed to have accomplished.

On the previous test, on Jan. 16, the vote was 51 to 47 or 15 short compared with the gap of 8 votes Tuesday.

The Senate recessed until today without taking any action to dispose of the issue, but Mansfield said he will act today either to lay it aside or have it referred to the Senate Rules Committee.

He said that under the existing parliamentary situation the objection of a single senator could block referral to the committee, either with or without instructions to report back to the Senate by a fixed date.

The fight centered on a proposal for a change in rules to permit filibusters to be cut off by a three-fifths majority of senators voting, instead of the

two-thirds majority now required. Southern Democrats, with the support of Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, took the lead in resisting a change in the present rule.

Mansfield said he was afraid the result of Tuesday's vote would be to hasten the day when the Senate will adopt a rule under which debates can be cut off by majority vote.

He is opposed to this, saying it would alter the character of the Senate as a deliberative body to the detriment of both the Senate and the country.

Mansfield said he believes it could have been staved off indefinitely by adoption of the proposed three-fifths rule.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
Friday, Jan. 31 — Close of examination week.
EXHIBITS
Today-Jan. 31 — University Library Exhibit: Chicago Book Clinic: Top Honor Books.
TODAY ON WSUI
• WSUI's broadcast day begins at 7 a.m. with thirty minutes of late news. More news is heard at 9:55 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., and 9:45 p.m.
• Ernest Lecouan's "Andalucia" (Suite Espagnole) is played at 8:30 a.m. on Abade by pianist Leonard Pennington.
• Professor Kathryn Kopf of the Department of Home Economics at the University of Iowa and graduate students at the University discuss books and articles in the field of education at 9 this morning.
• Music From Rochester at 10 a.m. features a concert by the Eastman Wind Ensemble, Donald Hunsberger, conductor, in which they play "Three Japanese Dances" by Rogers, "Introduction and Allegro" by de Lone; "Symphony No. 4" by Johnson; "Sinfonietta for 18 Winds" by van der Merwe; and "Symphony for Drums and Wind Orchestra" by Benson.
• Sir Arthur Bliss conducts the London Philharmonic Orchestra in a recorded performance of his own Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, with Camilla as violin soloist this afternoon at 1 p.m.
• Schubert's Sonata in C Major (Unfinished) is heard at 3 p.m. in a performance by Rudolph Serkin, pianist.
• Overseas correspondents of the BSC report from their posts throughout the world at 4 p.m. on Overseas Assignment.
• Philip Hubbard, Dean of Academic Affairs at The University of Iowa, speaks on "Black America's Relationship to Higher Education" at 6:30 this evening on Faculty Comment.
• Robert Brustein, Dean of the Yale Drama School, delivers the final lecture in the series, "Metaphysical Roots of Drama," as he speaks on "John Ford: The Jacobean Darkness" at 7 tonight.
• At 8 p.m. hear the University of Iowa Composers Symposium in a concert recorded on campus, January 12th. Pieces by Michael Lytle, Bruce MacCombie, Edward Salerno, Nile Dusiekier, Ernesto Pellegrini, August Wegner, William Parsons, and Patrick Furswell are performed by members of the Center for New Music and students in the University School of Music.
• Tonight at 10 p.m. Berson boggles the mind at 10 p.m.
• Dr. Vincent Harding, Black Physical Roots of Drama, talks on "The Black Heritage — A Call to Past" tonight at 10:30 on Night Club.



APARTMENTS FOR RENT
SUBLEASE 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Available Feb. 1. 2-1
Chateau. 338-9390.
EFFICIENCY APT. close in, parking, available soon. 337-4913. 2-1
2-29f
SUBLEASE one bedroom apt. Le Chateau. \$165.00 plus utilities. 351-4177. 1-31
THREE ROOM furnished apt. \$95.00. 307 N. Capitol. Call 337-9041. 2-29
UPTOWN APT. Furnished 3 rooms and bath. 337-4530 or 338-8387. 1-31
CHOICE 2 BEDROOM apts. Furnished or unfurnished. Short term leases available. Inquire in person between 11 a.m. & 3:30 p.m. at Coral Manor Apt. 2 Hwy. 6 West, Corvallis. 351-4068. 2-29f
FEMALE TO SHARE above Burger Chef. \$55.00. Call 337-2949 mornings. 2-5
THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Three bedrooms, full bath, carpeted apt. Sublease basis. \$75.00. Street parking. 9-12 a.m. 338-9440. 2-5
SHARE OR SUBLET one block from campus. 351-6075 or 338-8387. 2-5
MALE GRADUATE to share one bedroom apartment. Close in. 337-2012. 2-8
WANTED male roommate. Two bedroom apartment. \$60.00. 338-8248 or 626-2848. 2-8
FOR RENT — 2 bedroom carpeted. Close in. 351-1484 after 6. 2-5
HALF DOUBLE & single available monthly \$50.00 mth. Cook and maid provided. 338-3271. 2-8
THREE ROOM, bath, furnished. Utilities paid. \$120.00 month. 338-8833 afternoons. 2-2
MALE WANTED to share furnished room. Sublease basis. \$75.00 monthly. Available now. 351-3434. 2-4
SUBLEASING NICE one bedroom furnished apt. on Carriage. 351-7588. 1-30
SUBLEASING IMMEDIATELY two bedroom furnished apartment. Two full baths. 337-4412. 2-8
SHARE APT. have single sleeping room for self. \$60.00. 338-7821 after 5 home 338-4501. Mrs. A. Mervin. 613 E. College. 2-5
FEMALE wanted to share attractive carpeted apt. with 2 others. Close in. 337-3398. 1-30
THREE ROOM furnished basement apartment for two or three graduate men. \$100.00 or \$110.00. Walking distance. 337-5349. 2-24f
NICE, FURNISHED one bedroom apt. Good location. Available Feb. 27. 14 Wayne. 338-4091. 2-7
MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share luxury apt. 316 S. Dodge. Apt. 1. 2-29f
ONE BEDROOM, unfurnished, sub one block. Feb. \$100.00. 338-4761, 351-8635. 2-29f
WANTED — MALE to share duplex. Parking. Burlington and Summit. 351-2522. 2-1
SUBLEASE one bedroom furnished. Walking distance. \$100.00. 338-4761. 2-29f
SUBLEASING — unfurnished efficiency. \$99.00 month. 337-2873 or 338-7058 evenings. 2-5
TWO BEDROOM unfurnished. \$140.00 monthly. 615 Center. 1640 evenings. 1-30
FURNISHED 3 ROOM near University Hospital. Medical or graduate apartment. Feb. \$85.00. 338-4761. 2-29f
THREE ROOM furnished basement apartment for two or three graduate men. \$100.00 or \$110.00. Walking distance. 2-24f
FEMALE WANTED to share apt. Walking distance. \$45.00. Phone 351-7622. 1-30
TWO ROOM furnished apartment for single graduate student. \$90.00. Walking distance to East Campus. 337-5349. 2-22f
EFFICIENCY ROOM. Close in. Available Feb. 1. Call after 7:30. 351-4996. 1-29
TWO BEDROOM furnished. Available Feb. 1. \$145.00. Phone 351-3480. 1-29
ONE BEDROOM unfurnished duplex. 802 20th Ave. Corvallis. Call 351-2324. 1-29
ONE AND TWO bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments. Phone 337-7668. 2-21
EFFICIENCY APT. furnished, male. Close in. Available Feb. 351-7330 evenings. 1-29
WANTED — female roommate second semester. 413 E. Jefferson. 338-0497 evenings. 1-30
FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for apartment. Utilities paid. 351-2621. 1-29
AVAILABLE FEB. 1 — very unique 2 bedroom apt. for 2 girls. Black's Gauntlet Village. 422 Brown. 2-15AR
ONE BEDROOM, unfurnished, stove, refrigerator, air-conditioning, carpeting. Near University Hospital. 351-1739. 2-14
NICE 1 AND 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments in Corvallis. Park Park, Inc. 338-9201. 2-9AR
SUBLEASING furnished efficiency apt. Carpeting, air-conditioning. Available Feb. 1st. West side. 4th St. 337-5788. 1-31

ROOMS FOR RENT
UNAPPROVED single room for men, across street from campus — air-conditioned, cooking facilities. 337-9941 Jacksons China & Gift. 11 E. Washington. 2-29f
SINGLE ROOM, male, near University Hospital. Phone 338-4943 after 5:00. 2-29f
SINGLE WEST SIDE, close to hospital. Phone 338-9547 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. 2-29
SINGLE ROOM for male student. Phone 337-7841. 1-29
MEN — Singles, doubles, kitchen, showers, W. of Chemistry. 337-2405. 338-9638. 2-21f
MEN — DOUBLE, all new interior. Excellent bath and kitchen. Close in, parking. 351-1100. 2-11f
MEN — Neat, spacious rooms. Kitchen and dining room privileges. 337-9638. 2-29f
AVAILABLE FEB. 1 — single for male. \$40.00. 337-9038. 2-14
AVAILABLE FEB. 1 — double for men. Stove and refrigerator. Utilities furnished. 337-9038. 2-14
SINGLE MALE — unapproved rooms across from campus. Cooking facilities. \$50.00. Jackson's China & Gift. 337-9041. 2-11f
MEN — excellent single room. Close in. Feb. 1. Call 351-1100. 2-10f
MEN — Room and board \$90.00 per month. Nu Sigma Nu. 317 N. Riverside. 337-3187. 2-7RC
MEN — single and double room, cooking privileges, close in. 337-2573. 2-29f
AVAILABLE FEB. 1. Rooms with cooking also large studio living room. Black's Gas Light. 422 4th. 1-12AR
LOST AND FOUND
LOST: Tri color shaggy male dog. No tags. Whiskers. Reward. 338-8550. 1-29
FOUND: Short haired female calico cat. North Gilbert St. 338-1456. 1-29
AUTOS, CYCLES FOR SALE
'59 CHEVY — new snow tires, starts good. \$75.00. West Branch 643-8257. 2-1
1956 FORD, automatic, power steering, brakes. Excellent condition. Must sell immediately. 337-7725. 1-31
'63 VOLKS. SUN ROOF, 35,000 original, very clean, perfect running order. \$65,000. Rick, 351-8766 evening. 2-1
1961 VOLKSWAGEN camper — contains double bed, toilet, refrigerator, water tank, lots of storage space, 1969 license 338-9975 weekdays after 5. 2-1
1964 CHEVILEE 300, 2 door, black. Low mileage, fine condition. Phone evenings 338-7287. 2-22
1930 MODEL A coupe partially restored. \$500.00. 665-2538 after 1:29. 2-29
'63 WYNNOUTH 383, Hurst, Borg Warner clutch and PP, chrome, ovals. 337-5329. 2-29
AUTO INSURANCE — Grinnell Mutual. Young man's test. program. Wesley Agency. 1202 Highland Court. Office 351-2459; home 337-3483. 2-29
WHO DOES IT?
IRONINGS — student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. 3-2
VALENTINE GIFTS — Artists portrait, children or adults. Pencil, charcoal, \$5.00; Pastel \$30.00. Oil \$85.00 up. 338-0260. 2-14
DRESS MAKING, alterations. Carol Baker. 337 N. Downey. West Branch, Ia. Phone 643-9319. 2-23
HAND TAILORED hem alterations. Coats, dresses, and skirts. Phone 338-1747. 1-29
ELECTRIC SHAVES repair. 24 hour service. Myers Barber Shop. 2-14AR
IRONINGS MY HOME. 338-1628. 1-25RC
DIAPER LINDY service by New Process Laundry. 213 S. Dubuque. Phone 337-9666. 2-29f
FAST CASH — We will buy boats, radi's, mobile homes, or anything typewriters, autos, Hondas, T.V.s. of value. Towncrest Mobile Homes. 2-29f
IRONINGS — Student boys and girls. 1010 Rochester 337-2824. 1-25AR
FLUNKING MATH or Basic Statistics? Call Janet. 338-9306. 2-28
ELECTRIC SHAVES repair. 24-hour service. Meyer's Barber Shop. 2-1AR
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SHORT PAPERS and theses. Electric typewriter. 338-8138. 10-25AR
ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER. Carbon ribbon. Experienced, reasonable. Mrs. Marianne Harney. 337-5943. 2-14
EXPERT TYPING — electric. 24 hour service, downtown. Phone 337-7196. 2-8
ELECTRIC TYPING — editing, experienced. 338-4647. 2-8AR
ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, theses, manuscripts, letters, term papers. 337-7968. 2-7
TYPING — experienced secretary. Please call Mrs. Rouvenelle at 338-4364. 2-15AR
CARBON RIBBON Electric typing. Experienced in theses, manuscripts, symbols. 351-2058. 1-25AR
TERM PAPERS, book reports, theses, dittos, etc. Experienced, quick service reasonable. 338-4858. 3-2
ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — short papers and theses. Reasonable rates. Phone 337-7772. 3-2
ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER — theses, term papers, letters. 151 S. Capitol St. 338-5491. 12-25AR
EXPERIENCED TV-IST — electric typewriter with carbon ribbon. Call 338-1515. 2-15AR
EXPERIENCED TYPIST; you name it, I'll type it. "Electric Carbon Ribbon." Dial 337-4502 after 7:00 p.m. 10-25AR
BETTY THOMPSON — Electric. Theses and long papers. Experienced. 338-5650. 3-2
ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, experienced secretary, accurate. Will do papers any length. 338-7189 evenings. 11-22AR
CALL 338-7692 AND weekends, for experienced electric typing service. I can type papers of any length. 10 pages or less in 7 p.m. completed same evening. 3-2
TYPING — Seven years experience. electric type. Fast, accurate service. 338-6472. 5-18AR
EXPERIENCED TYPIST IBM Electric, symbols available. 338-8138 after 5 p.m. 10-25AR
TYPING — short papers, theses. Experienced Phone 338-8718 days, 351-3773 evenings. 2-14

HELP WANTED
STUDENT BOY to live at funeral home in exchange for work. Geo. L. Gay. 338-1132. 2-5
CASHIER FULL and part-time. Apply in person. Best Steak House, 117 S. Dubuque. 10-25AR
WAITRESS DAYS full or part time. Two pay — good working conditions. Kennedy Lounge. 3-2
STUDENT OR WIFE to work part time in Drive In Dairy Store. Phone 337-5571. 2-25
MALES: Need Money? Sell Knapp Shoes, full or part time. No investment. High commissions plus bonus. Write to R. A. Dimario, Knapp Shoes, Brockton, Mass. 02402.
PART-TIME evening work male or 21. Apply in person at George's Buffet, after 6 p.m., 312 1/2 2nd. 2-24f
TRAVEL AGENCY Reservationist — experienced in ticketing and reservations. Phone 351-610. 1-13RC
WAITRESS NEEDED daytime. Good wages. Apply at Bab's, Corvallis. 2-22
SECOND SEMESTER help wanted — nannies and evenings. Apply in person at Burger Chef, 101 S. Clinton. 2-22f

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Immediate openings registered nurses or licensed practical nurses. 3 p.m.-11 p.m. or 11 p.m.-7 a.m.
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For further information call: 338-3666

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End of an Era Soon to Come—

Few Here Would Mourn Trains

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second story of a two-part series exploring some of the problems and possible solutions to railroad transportation in Iowa City.

By GARY KNUSSMAN

Passenger train service may be dead in Iowa City simply because the community does not need it. The only question remaining at this time would seem to be to determine the exact effect such a loss would have. Iowa City has suffered a sharp decline in the use of passenger trains in the last five years. Usage has declined by 50 per cent during that time. The Rock Island Railroad maintains only two trains which provide service between Omaha, Iowa City and Chicago.

Rock Island officials informed the City Council early in October that the railroad may be forced to drop the remaining train service to Iowa City. The railroad cited a \$700,000 yearly loss as the cause for discontinuing service.

Since it would be up to the community to show the necessity of passenger train service the question now is — How important is passenger train service to Iowa City?

The general effects on the community of a loss in passenger train service were considered by Keith Kafer, executive vice president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, during a recent interview.

Kafer said he did not know at present if a passenger train service cut would have a great effect on the city. But he did say he thought the effects on industry and employment would probably be light.

Kafer stressed the importance of freight over passenger service. He noted that business relies heavily on freight service to maintain operations, but that there would be no serious decline in employment since railroad freight service was not involved in any service cut.

"The real value at this point is freight service to attract industry," Kafer said. He also noted that nearly all jobs directly affected by railroad changes are rail union jobs. This fact has also been stated by the railroad, which merely transfers men to another community if the railroad cuts services in one city.

Kafer blamed the railroad for most of the loss in passenger interest in Iowa City. He said the loss would continue unless the trains provide service to attract people.

Kafer pointed out two main

faults in the railroad service here: inconvenient departure times and lack of promotional efforts by the railroad.

Trains currently leave Iowa City at 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. which makes it difficult for many people to ride them. Kafer said any pressure put on the railroad by the Chamber would include efforts to improve these times.

He said it was the job of any service to promote its own use. Railroad promotional campaigns have been noticeably lacking in Iowa City, Kafer said. He noted that the only incentives now offered by the railroad were in the form of family plans and long trips.

"The railroad could definitely do a lot more to arouse the people's interest in riding trains," Kafer said.

The Chamber could also be involved in promoting trains and in making recommendations for better service. The problem is now being studied by a Committee on Ground Transportation, according to Kafer. The committee will submit a report to the Chamber's board of directors recommending possible actions.

Kafer said any Chamber action to save the trains would most likely be in the form of a publicity and speaking campaign, involving advertising and speeches to civic organizations. Kafer said the main goal would be to emphasize the necessity for the public to use railroad services available.

No action has been taken on the railroad service question at this time. It is to be considered this month after a new transportation committee is formed, according to Kafer. He said the Chamber wanted to keep any service used by the public, but would not recommend doing so

if the facts showed interest was too low.

Major Iowa City business firms echo Kafer's belief that the loss of passenger train service would have little effect on the community.

Five major business and industrial firms contacted were: Moore Business Forms, Procter and Gamble, Sheller-Globe, Home Town Dairies and Hunter Manufacturing. All five said they rely on trains for freight or not at all.

Answers from two of the firms seem to be representative. A spokesman for Moore said passenger trains were not used because most clients could fly to and from Chicago in the same day. A Procter and Gamble spokesman said he couldn't recall a recent example of a customer coming to Iowa City by train. None of the five firms could say at present if they would take any stand in favor of saving the passenger service.

The railroad receives little support from University students. This appears to be one group most certainly unaffected by a change in passenger train service.

A random survey was made of about a dozen students from the Chicago and Omaha areas, cities most affected by any passenger service loss from Iowa City.

Most of the students said they did not ride the train. They said that automobile usage and the inconvenient departure times were the reason they didn't ride trains.

Students who had ridden the trains expressed dissatisfaction with the service.

Joanne Berg, A2S, Chicago, said the train was an hour and a half late the last time she took it and she would not ride again unless there were no other way. James Douglas, A2, Omaha, said it was unlikely he would use the train again because the ride was too slow.

However, it was pointed out by one student from Council Bluffs that weather conditions occasionally forced students to take the train. Several students from the western part of the state could get back to school only by train after the Christmas vacation because of bad roads and flying conditions.

The other two major transportation services to Iowa City, airlines and buses, were also unclear in their positions concerning the railroad problem and whether they would need

to increase their services if the company discontinued train service.

The only passenger airline, Ozark, provides two flights to Chicago five days a week. It provides service to Des Moines and west five days a week in the morning and daily in the evening.

The average volume of weekly student use is hard to estimate, according to Loyal Hood, Iowa City resident manager for Ozark.

"We are not carrying, generally speaking, a full load," he said. Hood defined a full load as what a plane could normally carry. He said planes leaving Iowa City were not carrying a full load because of the airport's short runway.

Hood said the possible loss of train service would have no effect on the airlines at the present time. He said there definitely would be no additional flights because of the lack of adequate airport facilities. It is also uncertain as to whether Ozark itself can continue to serve Iowa City, Hood added. There are no present plans for airport improvements and the service may move to Cedar Rapids, he said.

Bus service provides numerous east and west runs from Iowa City. Greyhound Bus Co. has six daily runs to Chicago and Omaha. Additional runs are provided during holiday periods with special non-stop runs to Chicago.

This service is extremely successful, according to P.E. Spelman, local Greyhound agent. He said the holiday services had been especially well received by students.

Spelman was uncertain about the effect a railroad service loss would have on the buses. But he indicated the tendency in the past had always been to add buses because of the high demand. He cited the special holiday services, which were added several years ago, as an example of past expansions.

It appears to be too early to gain any exact estimates of the effect a loss in train service would have on Iowa City. From the business and student sector, it would seem to be none. But it remains to be seen what the other transportation services would do in the event of passenger train loss.

The fact remains that the railroad's problem is a lack of public interest. This would seem to indicate that a discontinuance of passenger service would pose no inconvenience to most of the community.

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Bevel Doubts Ray's Ability To Have Assassinated King

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Southern Christian Leadership Conference official said Tuesday he does not think James Earl Ray had either the mental or physical ability to assassinate the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

And the Rev. James L. Bevel also said in a news conference he is willing to take his fight to defend Ray to the courts. Ray would not be able to plot the murder of the civil rights leader, or direct the bullet more than 100 yards, Bevel said in a news conference.

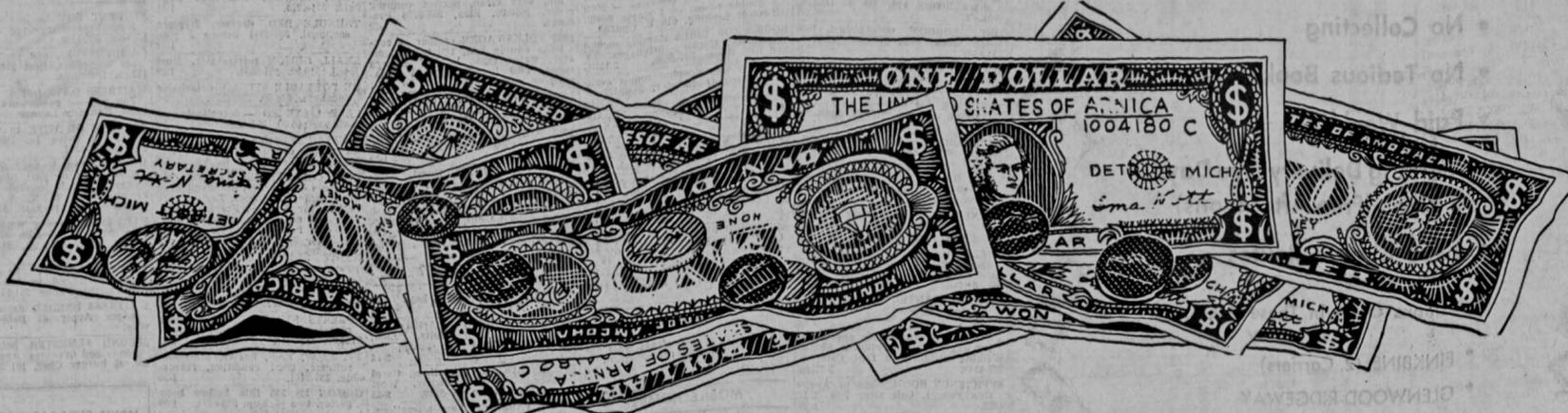
Bevel would not say, however, whether his planned defense is to try to prove Ray physically innocent or morally and socially without guilt.

The offer from the 32-year-old Baptist minister from Philadelphia to represent Ray in the Memphis murder trial has been blocked by a Tennessee statute.

According to Tennessee, a nonresident acting as counsel must have a license from the Bar Association. Bevel is not a lawyer, although he said he has represented defendants in criminal cases locally.

"I will seek to obtain a lawyer's license," he said.

He said, too, that he intends to try to join the courts from "illegal activity by appealing to a higher court." Bevel said that, under the Constitution, an accused has right to counsel of his choice.



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