

ad to Camp

al stature to handle ion, but Vidovic, a McKeesport, Pa., may trouble. is 6-7, but tips the at 170 pounds. In an compensate this, he son have been doing running and weight past two weeks. and Vidovic are into a different world one they had with Big ball, but they know it was to win last don't appear ready to et. er guys at the camp it to get Johnson and knowing they have lose and that the two awks probably already first cut made. ry team in the Big 10 to get Iowa last year of them did.

Majors Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
East			
40	23	535	
38	26	594	2 1/2
31	29	517	7 1/2
30	30	508	8 1/2
28	32	467	10 1/2
29	34	460	11
West			
38	19	467	
35	26	474	5
34	29	540	7
23	39	371	17 1/2
21	39	350	18 1/2
20	41	328	20

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
East			
34	25	576	
31	30	508	4
32	33	492	5
29	31	483	5 1/2
27	33	450	7 1/2
23	39	371	12 1/2
West			
36	28	568	9
34	27	557	9 1/2
29	34	480	16
29	39	426	18 1/2
27	38	415	18 1/2

Friday's Results
Chicago 2, Houston 5, first game; St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 1, second game; Philadelphia 4, New York 1, third game; San Diego, N. Cal., 3, New York 2, fourth game; St. Louis 3, Chicago 5, fifth game; Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 2, sixth game; Atlanta, 2, Milwaukee 2, seventh game; Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 2, eighth game; New York 3, Philadelphia 2, ninth game; Pittsburgh 3, New York 2, tenth game.

GO — Six Chicago inmates served as pallbearers at the funeral of the late, 26, running back of cancer. pallbearers were Gale Dick Butkus, Randy White, Ralph Kurek, Mike I Ed O'Bradovich. Iem Mass was said in the King Roman Catholic by the Rev. Edward pastor.

iv. Patrick J. Gleason, pastor, called Piccolo a "Christian gentleman." had undergone three operations since November. X rays disclosed a malignant tumor. who died Tuesday in hospital, is survived by widow, Joy, and three sons, Lori, 4; Traci, 3, 11.

6 feet tall and weight- pounds, played his last in the Bears on Nov. 16 team lost to the Atlanta. Piccolo had leg football's leading in 1964 at Wake Forest h, N.C., but no profession drafted him. ne to the Bears as a t.

18-Year-Old Vote Becomes Law

The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Established in 1868

Iowa City, Iowa 52240—Wednesday, June 24, 1970

10 cents a copy

To Test Legality In Court

WASHINGTON — President Nixon signed Monday the bill lowering the voting age to 18 and asked for a quick court test on its constitutionality.

The same bill extends for five years the 1965 Voting Rights Act under which nearly a million Southern Negroes have been registered.

The legislation is drawn so that if the courts should invalidate the section providing for the vote for 18-, 19-, and 20-year-olds, the remainder of the act would not be affected.

In case the voting age section is knocked out, Nixon asked Congress to go ahead with the process of submitting to the states a constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18.

Presidential assistant Leonard Garment told reporters he thinks it would be possible to complete court tests quickly so there would be no question in connection with the 1972 presidential and congressional elections if the act should be upheld.

The bill itself provides for expedited court handling of any challenge to its validity. One plan is to set up a quick test by having an 18-year-old refused registration.

The bill permits voting at age 18 in all elections — federal, state and local — beginning Jan. 1 of next year, for those who are otherwise qualified. This would extend the franchise to an estimated 10 million to 11 million young persons.

Four states now permit persons under 21 to vote. Georgia and Kentucky have lowered the age to 18, Alaska to 19 and Hawaii to 20.

Nixon has supported reduction of the voting age to 18 but he has taken the position that this could be done only by a constitutional amendment and not just by statute.

And he had recommended that the 1965 Voting Rights Act, which applied only to part of the South, be broadened so that it would apply to all parts of the country alike.

The legislation carries out Nixon's recommendations for suspending voter literacy tests in all states for five years and for establishing uniform residency requirements for voting in presidential elections.

U.S. Jets Strike Deep in Cambodia

WASHINGTON — U.S. warplanes are playing a wider role in the Indochina war striking as deep as 100 miles inside Cambodia against new enemy troops and supply lines, the Pentagon disclosed Monday.

These new raids — well beyond the 21.7-mile limit for U.S. ground troops — began about a week ago and are being carried out with the "careful and personal coordination" of Cambodian and South Vietnamese military officials, a Pentagon spokesman said.

The spokesman, Jerry W. Friedheim, said they have been on an almost daily basis depending on the weather.

Friedheim said the bombing runs were begun "in the last week" when it became clear the enemy had successfully re-established its supply lines further west of the sanctuary areas along the South Vietnamese border.

These air interdiction raids, as Friedheim described them, have been against enemy troops and supply lines, mostly along Cambodia's river system. They have not been in support of allied ground operations, he said.

Enemy troops, supplied for years by the Ho Chi Minh Trail through Laos, fled the sanctuaries when American and South Vietnamese forces entered Cambodia last month.

The new supply route apparently runs from Attopu in Laos, down the Se Kong River into the Mekong River and then eastward along general trails and highways towards South Vietnam.

At some points, the Mekong flows as far as 100 miles from the South Vietnamese border.

Friedheim, deputy assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, said the new bombing of supply lines in Cambodia similar to the U.S. bombing of the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos which has been going on for the last five years. He said the bulk of the bombing still is in Laos.

Both President Nixon and Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird have said the United States would not provide air combat support for South Vietnamese forces beyond the 21.7 mile limit set by Nixon for operations of U.S. troops in Cambodia.

However, Friedheim said use of American planes to interdict enemy supply lines beyond that limit never has been ruled out.

To Study Campus Unrest—Regents Meeting Today

Campus disorder will be the topic of discussion at the State Board of Regents meeting in Des Moines today.

University of Iowa representatives scheduled to report at the meeting are Bo Beller, Student Senate president; Jim Sutton and Phil Dantes, former senate presidents; Stow Persons, Faculty Senate chairman; Eric Bergsten, professor of law, and David Schoenbaum, associate professor of history.

In his prepared remarks to be delivered by Student Senator Mark Larson, Beller commented, "The University of Iowa is presently an institution that has become non-academic and deficient in relevance."

Beller outlined extensive policy reforms in the areas of admission and expulsions, governance, grading systems, and regulation of students' life styles and suggested a redefinition of "the functions and responsibilities of a viable university."

The university, Beller said "should be an institution that is dedicated to freedom of speech and thought, one in which students can take an active role in influencing the factors controlling their environment."

Jim Sutton said Monday night that he plans to tell the Board of Regents that the two main causes of campus disorder

are the war in Indochina and "the failure to make significant educational innovations."

If those who govern the state institutions were to become experts in educational reform, Sutton explained, they could take the initiative in making significant improvements in the institutions, instead of merely acting as "buffers."

Also on the schedule to speak are representatives from the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom,

the American Friends Service Committee, the American Legion, Reserve Officers Association, and the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation.

The speakers have already submitted written copies of their remarks to the Board.

In announcing the public meeting, the regents stated that the hearing would be held in order to air ideas for preventing future disturbances in Iowa's state educational institutions.

Albrecht to Head SPI As Lane Davis Resigns

William Albrecht, professor of economics, was named Monday as chairman of the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., by University President Willard L. Boyd.

The appointment is effective immediately.

Albrecht, who has been on leave of absence from the University since last November in order to campaign for the Democratic nomination for 1st District Congressman, succeeds Lane Davis, pro-

ident of the University shall fill vacancies in the faculty membership of the corporation for the remainder of the unexpired term."

Board members Carol Ehrlich, G. Iowa City; David Schoenbaum, associate professor of history; and William Zima, assistant professor of journalism, said they had no plans to resign. Terms of three of the student board members expire July 1.

Jerry Patten, A4, Perry; Pam Austin, A4, Ottumwa; and Robert Reynolds, A4, Osceola, will be replaced July 1 by Ron Zobel, A2, Oelwein; Sherry Martinson, A3, Cedar Rapids; and Joe Kelly, A3, Des Moines.

Board members George Forell, director of the School of Religion, and John Cain, A3, Eldora, were unavailable for comment.



WILLIAM ALBRECHT

essor of political science, who resigned Friday from membership and the chairmanship of the board.

Davis had served as chairman since November, when he succeeded Albrecht as the new chairman of the board. In a telephone interview, Davis said he had no comment on his resignation.

Albrecht, who served as board chairman for 2 1/2 years before his leave of absence, said Monday night, "I have done nothing except said I will accept the job."

He added he would call a board meeting within two or three weeks if there were enough board members in Iowa City.

In announcing the change, Boyd said that "professor Albrecht's prior service and ability will serve the board well." He said that Davis had been a "devoted and outstanding member of the board" whose resignation was accepted "with greatest regret."

Albrecht said he was not sure if his new term would be a continuation of his former term on the board or if he will bring serving an entire new term under the new appointment.

"We've not worked out if the appointment is for the full three years," he commented.

Under the Articles of Incorporation of Student Publication, Inc., May 20, 1969, "the President of the University designate one incumbent faculty member of the corporation to serve as a member of the corporation until June 30, 1970, and one incumbent faculty member of the corporation to serve until June 30, 1971, and shall appoint two faculty members of the corporation to serve until June 30, 1972.

Thereafter, the President of the University shall appoint faculty members of the corporation for a term of three years and until their successors have been appointed and qualified. The Pres-

Not Too Bad

Partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday. Southwesterly winds increasing to 10-20 miles per hour on Tuesday. Highs Tuesday upper 80s. Continued partly cloudy Tuesday night with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms west and central. Warmer Tuesday night with lows in the upper 60s. Cloudy to partly cloudy Wednesday with little temperature change. Highs in the upper 80s.



Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe, speaking to newsmen today at the White House, said a bill to set up a \$750 million loan-guarantee program for railroads will be offered soon in the Senate.

Railroad Aid

Government Plans Railroad Loans

WASHINGTON — Word that the asset-rich Penn Central railroad is reorganizing under the bankruptcy laws depressed the stock market only mildly Monday as the government pushed plans for loan guarantees to help the stricken carrier — and others that are in or near similar cash binds.

There was no disruption in services as, one minute after midnight, the railroad began a new set of books for its earnings, expenses, receipts and disbursements. Under the order issued by U.S. District Judge C. William Kraft Jr., in Philadelphia, the Penn Central may pay no back bills except those for equipment that the railroad guaranteed.

In the first half hour of trading, the Dow Jones averages of 30 industrial stocks on the New York Stock Exchange dropped 8.15 points and Newton Zinder, a stock analyst, said "Penn Central is the reason, almost completely."

But the averages began climbing again — apparently on the news from Washington — and when the market closed, the Dow Jones was down only 4.32 points, to 716.11.

Secretary of Transportation John Volpe said a bill to set up a \$750-million loan-guarantee program for railroads will be offered soon in the Senate. A similar one already has been introduced in the House.

But there were indications any relief for Penn Central will come under close congressional scrutiny.

Volpe, speaking at a news conference in the White House, said he thinks the Penn Central will continue to operate normally. But he said how long the road will be able to maintain regular services depends on how the bankruptcy case is handled.

The Penn Central and its subsidiaries form the sixth largest corporation in the United States and the bankruptcy action is the largest in U.S. history. The railroad owns 42,731 miles of track in 14 states and two Canadian provinces and is the nation's largest.

The bankruptcy apparently was sealed last Friday when the Defense Department withdrew its commitment to guarantee a new \$200-million bank loan. Banks were unwilling to make the loan without such a guarantee.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, the majority leader from Montana, said the Defense Department showed good judgment. "I'm not sure the Department has the authority for such a guarantee," he said.

his, in my judgment, to consult with the Congress and to get its approval and its support before entering into any new war or any new commitment."

With the second Byrd amendment out of the way, Sen. Robert J. Dole, (R-Kan.), called up an amendment that would repeal the Tonkin Gulf resolution.

There is little apparent opposition to repeal of the resolution since the administration has said it does not depend on it for waging war in Southeast Asia. Several other amendments also are pending, including one by Assistant GOP Leader Robert P. Griffin of Michigan that would cut Cooper-Church restrictions on U.S. financing of foreign advisers in Cambodia.

CRESCENT CITY, Ill. — Crescent City, devastated by explosions and fires when a freight train derailed, was declared a disaster area Monday by the federal government.

The designation makes owners of homes, businesses, churches and charitable institutions in the town eligible for rehabilitation loans at three per cent interest from the Small Business Administration.

An SBA official in Crescent City said he heard estimates of \$2 million damage in the community of 700, but he said the destruction resulting from Sunday morning's disaster, "could be twice that much."

The town is about 100 miles south of Chicago.

The derailment set off explosions in tank cars filled with liquid propane.

Officials of the Toledo, Peoria and Western Railroad said an overheated wheel bearing may have caused the derailment.

Wildcat Strike Idles Workers In Coal Fields

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — A wildcat strike by dissident members of the United Mine Workers (UMW) idled coal fields in portions of three states Monday as miners demanded an extension of medical benefits from the union.

Pickets first appeared in southern West Virginia at midnight Sunday. Men, women and children were on the picket lines Monday and more than 17,000 miners were reported off the job — 8,000 in western Pennsylvania, 7,000 in West Virginia and 2,000 in eastern Ohio.

There appeared to be no immediate prospect for negotiations to end the walk-out. The battle is primarily a squabble within the union over demands for improved hospitalization benefits for widows of miners and disabled coal miners.

The wildcat strike comes at a critical time for the nation's electric utilities, which were warned in February by spokesmen for coal operators that there may be a severe shortage of coal needed for the production of electricity by July.

Spokesmen for the Disabled Miners of Southern West Virginia said they seek to halt the UMW's practice of stripping disabled miners and widows of their hospitalization cards one year after the disability, or one year after the miner's death. Disabled miners now get their cards back at age 65.

Boyd Confers With President About Disorders

University President Willard Boyd conferred with President Richard Nixon and top White House aide Robert Finch on campus and social disorders Monday morning.

Boyd, one of 15 college and university presidents called to Washington for a conference with the government officials, told President Nixon that young people should be included in helping to solve the nation's ills.

Boyd conferred with Nixon for about 90 minutes and with Finch for about an hour and said he found Nixon "anxious to listen and very attentive and concerned."

Boyd said there was "general agreement" among the 15 school officials on the need for a "positive approach to campus and social problems, and that young people should be included in solving these problems."

Boyd said there was "general agreement" among the 15 school officials on the need for a "positive approach to campus and social problems, and that young people should be included in solving these problems."

HERN CAL WINS
A, Neb. — Frank infield single with the ded in the bottom of inning gave top-ranked California a 2-1 over Florida State night and the College tries championship.



Publisher: Frank Hash; Assistant Publisher: Mary Keuppi; Managing Editor: Leona Durham; News Editor: Amy Chapman; Copy Editor: Al Cloud; Editorial Page Editor: John Camp; Sports Editor: Marvin Moore; Fine Arts Editor: Jay Ewaldt; Gary Britson

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An Editorial

TO AN ANXIOUS FRIEND

You tell me that law is above freedom of utterance. And I reply that you can have no wise laws nor free enforcement of wise laws unless there is free expression of the wisdom of the people - and, alas, their folly with it. But if there is freedom, folly will die of its own poison, and the wisdom will survive. That is the history of the race. It is proof of man's kinship with God.

You say that freedom of utterance is not for time of stress, and I reply with the sad truth that only in time of stress is freedom of utterance in danger. No one questions it in calm days, because it is not needed. And the reverse is true also; only when free utterance is suppressed it is needed, and when it is needed, it is most vital to justice.

Peace is good. But if you are interested in peace through force and without free discussion - that is to say, free utterance decently and in order - your interest in justice is slight. And peace without justice is tyranny, no matter how you may sugar-coat it with expedience.

This state today is in more danger from suppression than from violence, because in the end suppression leads to violence.

Violence, indeed, is the child of suppression. Whoever pleads for justice helps to keep peace; and whoever tramples on the plea for justice temperately made in the name of peace only outrages peace and kills something fine in the heart of man which God put there when we got our manhood. When that is killed, brute meets on each side of the line.

So, dear friend, put fear out of your heart. This nation will survive, this state will prosper, the orderly business of life will go forward if only men can speak in whatever way given them to utter what their hearts hold - by voice, by posted card, by letter, or by press. Reason has never failed men.

Only force and repression have made the wrecks in the world.

The foregoing editorial won a Pulitzer Prize for William Allen White in 1922. We think time in no way has diminished its importance.

- Leona Durham

The liberator

I began my day in Iowa City last Thursday by stopping at Student Health to pick up a paper one of the doctors was keeping for me. She wasn't in, but I suggested to the girl on duty that it was probably right on her desk.

"Oh, that doesn't matter. I couldn't give it to you anyway. That's the rules." "Well," I said, "maybe you could give me a little talcum powder while I'm here, to put in my shoes? I'm getting blisters."

"Oh no. You'd have to see one of the doctors." "Well, ok. Who's in?"

"First I'd have to have your ID number." "103-36-9508"

"But I have to have your current registration." "Well, I'm not in school this summer."

"I'm sorry then. I can't let you see anyone." "Just for a little talcum powder?"

"That's the rules." On my way down the hill, my feet getting sorer and sorer, I passed a deserted construction site. One lone worker was leaning on; hoisting up a picket sign.

"You making much that way," I asked. "Twenty-four dollars a day." (That's more than I've ever made in my life. Now, with two college degrees, it looks very much as if I will be unemployed in the fall, along with a lot of other people who were ground through our mass production education mills).

Well, then I stopped at the library to pick up a few books and make a couple of phone calls. Surprise, the phone had just been converted to campus only. I asked the lady at the information desk if I could use her phone.

"No, (said quite coldly, as if I were out of my mind to ask) There are pay phones just around the corner."

I know, lady; that's the rules. Too bad I don't have money to work a pay phone. (Actually, I know of one phone left on campus, so I took a five minute walk and used it. I'd tell you where it is, but I'm afraid they'd come and take it out).

Then I went up to register for de-ee exams. I won't even give you the dialogue for that; it was interminable. I spoke to six different people in different offices and even different buildings, each of whom referred me to someone else. Finally, as I was on my last legs somebody figured out where I was supposed to go, and I went to stand in line.

But there was nobody at the desk my line led to. It turned out she was having trouble finding a student's address for one of his old professors. Eventually it was discovered that the student was registered under the old system. Then it was my turn. Oh joy.

"Have you turned in your degree application?" "Well, I have a printed list of things to do, and it said to register also with my department. Is that what you mean?"

"Oh, no, this is a different form, and it's due tomorrow. You have to have it signed by your advisor, too." (Well, lady, I hate to tell you. I went upstairs and had a friend sign that form where it said "advisor." - And called my advisor later to ask him if he minded. He didn't). "This will go on your July bill."

"What will go on my July bill? I'm not taking any classes."

"Well, I know, but you have to pay \$50 by July or they take your name off the degree list."

"Good grief. I don't know where I'll ever get \$50 by then."

"I'm sorry. . . ." she began; I finished the sentence for her: "but those are the rules."

Foot-weary and faint of heart I crawled uptown and slithered down the aisle of the first drug store I came to. I was so low by this time that nobody even noticed me copping a free shake of talcum powder for each shoe, from a can on one of the shelves. (My feet soothed my conscience almost immediately).

On to Osco's, to pick up the pictures I took of a friend's wedding. To find that at the processing plant, among all those thousands of mass-handled films, some misanthropic old potato in the developing department picked my film to wipe his shoes with. Or maybe he merely gummed it a bit, using it as a pacifier. Whatever, the pictures were horrible and I began to wonder how to break it to my friend, who had commissioned me to be their photographer.

Well, just one more errand. The grocery store. All went well till I came to the cashier with my food stamps. She owed me seven cents.

"Well, can't you just give it to me? Lots of stores say that change up to a quarter is ok."

"No, I can't give any change at all. THAT'S THE RULES. Why don't you take a candy bar?"

"But I don't want a candy bar." Incredible dirty look says "Oh, you're a trouble-maker, eh?"

"Listen, lady, why don't you just write me out a credit slip for seven cents. Then I'll have to shop in your store again."

With my carbon copy of my credit slip from Whiteaway I crawl into a friend's car and we crawl through the 5 p.m. traffic out of Iowa City.

It wasn't a typical day, for anyone having to deal with this society. In fact, in most cities it's much worse. People stand in lines everywhere. Cars stand in line everywhere. People lose patience; they lose their sense of humor. They smile less and frown more and more. They get frustrated. They get ulcers. They get everything but what they want, an easy happy life.

What's happening? Our national preoccupation with quantity has begun to take its toll. We have forgotten quality.

Whenever people talk of the national economy they place "making more" as the highest value. If we don't make more next year than we did this year we're a failure, is the reasoning. So we make more: more cars, more t.v. sets, more roads, more exhaust, more parking lots, more factories, more power plants, more houses, more schools, more dumps, more used car lots, more jobs for people who "run things," more crap in the air, more crap in the water, more crimes, more drug addicts, more unemployed, more heart attacks and ulcers and nervous breakdowns and suicides. . . . (The U.S. has one of the highest suicide

From the people

ROTC, repression

To the Editor:

Lowell Forte's splendid editorial of 10 June has been subjected to some rather clumsy criticisms and I should now like to contribute a word of support for it.

In view of the many sound political arguments both for and against the retention of ROTC on campus it was perfectly proper to assume a stance of neutrality on this question and consider the other issue raised by the Faculty Senate's action of 12 May: whether it is wise moral or proper to attempt to resolve a campus crisis by sacrificing a scapegoat.

In a letter published in the DI on 18 June, Professor Jenni used an astonishing choice of words ("the faculty at large having frustrated the will of the Faculty Senate vis-a-vis ROTC") which suggests a curious view of the democratic process. Nearly a thousand faculty members cast votes at the end of last month and overwhelmingly repudiated the hasty action of the Faculty Senate, while indicating a strong desire to effect major changes in the ROTC program.

If members of the Faculty Senate claim to represent the faculty in any way, they should be responsive to the views and the best interests of the faculty. It is they who attempt to frustrate our will.

When it convened on 12 May in something less than a calm, relaxed atmosphere, the Faculty Senate had before it the majority and minority reports of its own committee on the ROTC question. Had it systematically discussed and voted on these proposals, it would have come far closer to reflecting overall faculty opinion and would have escaped most of the criticism which, quite justifiably, has been hurled against the Senate by persons both inside and outside the University community.

Instead, the Senate chose to repudiate its own committee and hastily adopt the proposal best calculated to please the Strike Steering Committee. This action effectively killed the chances for persuading the administration and Regents to accept further modifications of the ROTC program which might have facilitated a gradual phasing out of military training.

There have been repeated claims that the Faculty Senate vote on ROTC was an act of free choice conducted without any sense of pressure, but most members of the University community, not to mention the general public, find it hard to believe this. No doubt some Senate members did vote for longstanding personal convictions but a good many of them obviously were influenced mainly by recent events on campus unless reports in the press were totally without foundation.

Before passing its resolution, the Senate voted, 31-30, to substitute it for the report its committee had submitted. One of those who voted with this narrow majority was reported by the press to have addressed a large meeting of striking students the day before. He is said to have begged them not to use violence, assuring them that the Faculty Senate would almost certainly vote against ROTC the next day.

Another faculty senator, speaking to a large crowd on 6 May, delivered a brilliant sermon on the dangers and symptoms of developing Fascism. One of these symptoms, he said, was a search for scapegoats. Within less than a week, he is said to have told the Faculty Senate that he was voting against ROTC because of his hatred for the war. Was this not a search for a scapegoat? His name, moreover, was linked with the decision not to let the incoming editor of the DI assume her duties, in part because her views might inflame the campus.

Now when intelligent influential members of an academic community act in such a fashion one can only conclude that a fear of violence on campus dominated their thoughts at the Senate meeting. Evidently some of us fear violence even more than they cherish the civil rights of others, and that is certainly one of the most obvious symptoms of Fascism. Judging from the current state of public opinion in Iowa, those of us who value free speech may soon have to close ranks against conservative pressure in the legislature.

Let us not, however, forget the lesson which our Faculty Senate has recently taught us - that political repression is not a monopoly of right wing politicians.

John B. Henneman, Jr. Associate Professor of History

rates in the world. Think about it a bit.)

And less and less peace of mind. Why? Are we so intoxicated with the idea of an ever-growing, carcinomatous Gross National Product (and very gross personal products as well) that we are willing to give up hope of ever being able to enjoy what we have? Are we all living for some mythical "Next year"?

Are we too far gone to heed the warnings of people like Paul Erlich, noted population ecologist from Stanford (who is also the founder of Zero Population Growth, for those of you who have been wondering about that mysterious ZPG banner on the tennis fence) when he says "An insane preoccupation with an ever growing gross national product could lead in the not-too-distant future to no national product at all."

-Kathryn Gulek

The following excerpt from an article appearing in the special May Ecology issue of Ramparts Magazine, is printed with permission.

By Roger Rapoport

There was a familiar ring to the fire alarm that sounded at 2:29 p.m. on May 11, 1969 at the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) Rocky Flats plant, 16 miles upwind of central Denver. It signaled the latest in a series of over 200 fires that have occurred since the plant opened in 1953. But to hear the AEC tell it, Rocky Flats, which has the dangerous assignment of fabricating plutonium into nuclear triggers for hydrogen bombs and warheads, has built up an enviable safety record.

Denverites who expressed concern about the latest accident were given a soothing, if somewhat evasive, official reply: "Rocky Flats ranks first in AEC facilities for safety and holds the fourth best all-time mark in American industry 2,122 consecutive days (24,295,542 man-hours) without a disabling injury."

But all the press releases and National Safety Council plaques in Colorado didn't prevent plutonium from igniting spontaneously in the main production area on May 11. The flames leapt up inside the maze of glove boxes where plutonium is fabricated into parts for nuclear weapons. Tons of cellulose laminate shields in the glove boxes fed the blaze, and it was nearly three hours before firemen brought the fire under control.

Days later Dow Chemical Co., which operates the plant for the AEC, reported that the fire had done \$45 million worth of damage and burned \$20 million worth of plutonium, enough to build about 77 Nagasaki-size atom bombs. But Dow and the AEC reassured increasingly nervous Colorado residents that no radiation had escaped from the safeguarded and specially constructed plant. Brandishing data compiled by the Colorado Department of Public Health and the U.S. Public Health Service, AEC spokesmen declared: "No appreciable amount of plutonium escaped from the building and no offsite contamination resulted from the fire."

This was supposed to be the last word. But for over one million residents of

Danger in the Rockies

Denver, it was the beginning of membership in the official AEC fairland where accidents are infrequent, casualties unusual, pollution a forbidden word, and the gravestones carefully hidden from public view.

Since 1944 there have been 142 recorded atomic science fatalities, and cautious public health officials predict another 400 to 900 victims within the next 20 years. The conservatism in this estimate is clear when the facts are considered. In western towns, for instance, hundreds of thousands of tons of radioactive uranium mill wastes have been used as fill for construction sites and the radiation levels in some of the houses built on top of this waste are so high that residents are now being evacuated.

AEC-sanctioned nuclear enterprises have contaminated the Colorado River, Lake Mead and the Great Salt Lake with radium; they have dumped radioiodine into the Columbia River and released fission gases in Puerto Rico. They have seriously elevated iodine 131 levels in Utah milk and killed off deer and fish near Buffalo. And now two top experts predict that what the AEC regards as "allowable levels of radiation" could lead to as many as 32,000 extra cancer victims a year.

There are many reasons for this criminal responsibility. Most obvious is the fact that the AEC and its allies in industry have totalitarianized their hold over nuclear power. They probably have more freedom to pollute than any other power structure in the country. The AEC finances, licenses, regulates and polices itself. Other government agencies involved in the sampling or monitoring of radiation pollution are often forced to rely on inadequate AEC data, or themselves funded (and controlled) by the AEC.

Consultants for the atomic energy industry who work under AEC research grants crop up time and again as prime congressional witnesses proclaiming radiation is virtually harmless if kept below the so-called "safe-threshold." And although atomic power reactors are so dangerous that insurance companies will not cover them (the public, through Congress, pays for \$500 mil-

lion worth of insurance on each plant), when a state agency tries to set tough radiation standards for proposed nuclear power plants in its area, it is immediately sued by the AEC.

Not only does the AEC control the scientific talent involved in atomic power, it also determines which information about its activities reaches the public. . . .

Under the AEC's system of free-scrutiny, nuclear installations are self-contaminated both their workers and the public. The experience at Rocky Flats makes this clear. During the years the Colorado nuclear weapons production complex was being hailed as the safest of AEC plants, many workers there were being overexposed to plutonium. Plant officials refuse to say how many have died of cancer, but medical journal articles written by scientists employed at Rocky Flats admit that 325 workmen have been contaminated by radiation over the years. . . .

As in the case of the Santa Barbara oil disaster, technology to deal with accidents is almost non-existent. The AEC's solution to the pollution it creates are almost pathetically inept. In 1968, for instance, a quantity of oil that had been contaminated by plutonium was scooped up, placed in a drum and trucked off from Rocky Flats to the official AEC burial grounds. En route, however, the drum began to leak, contaminating over a mile of highway. The AEC's solution was to repave the road. Unfortunately, plutonium's half-life of 24,400 years is a good deal longer than the full-life of asphalt, and many years from now, when the roadbed wears away, the plutonium will be exposed, to contaminate unborn generations.

After the May 11 fire, local scientists affiliated with the Colorado Committee for Environmental Information (CCEI) began to be skeptical of the Dow and AEC scientists. This independent group of college professors and privately-employed scientists asked the AEC to monitor Denver area soil for possible plutonium contamination from the fire.

In August 1969, Dow-AEC refused to make the plutonium soil samples. (c) 1970, RAMPARTS MAGAZINE, INC.

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The Daily Iowan editorial page has seen many diverse and varied political and social columns this past year. Diana Goldenberg tried to encourage the more down and out dorm-resident-Joe College type to develop some self respect, Foxcraft Swinker tried to get us all to laugh about certain realities that really don't have anything humorous about them at all, and John Eidsmoe hum-drummed much of the same political theory that Barry Goldwater tried to make fiery issues out of during the '64 Presidential campaign.

Also, WLF and LIFE editorials debated on the most worthy needs and recurrent abuses by this society of women and ecology, the two most immediately important aspects of the environment, and other columns such as the "Liberarian View," N.U.C. editorials, and Action Studies White Racism all tended to pursue the same basic idea, that all people should possess the same maximum freedom to live their own lives as they wish to without unwanted interference or influence from those around them.

Several weeks ago I listened to an eye witness of the Kent State Murders say that he was very pessimistic about the sincerity of not only the nation at large, but particularly of students in wanting a complete end to the Indo-China war. Students, he said, will not support a thirty billion dollar war or a twenty billion dollar war, but they may accept a ten billion dollar war.

What he meant was that prior to the Cambodian invasion it was the general attitude in this nation that the war was all but over. De-escalation and Vietnamization would bring the war to an eventual status that would leave it newsworthy only of page 17 instead of page one. In fact, said the faculty member from Kent State, Ecology had more or less replaced the war as the major issue, or fad, on the nation's campuses.

I disagree. All the current issues that face this nation and are the common concerns on campus are antecedent to the Indo-China war. Racism, sexism, waste and ruin of the physical environment have been present in this society for quite some time previous to military involvement in Southeast Asia. Yet it is the war which has made these things intolerable to any sophisticated individual with any degree of personal integrity.

Joseph McCarthy - style witch hunting of any kind is easily detected not only by the news media but by most people with any degree of perception and awareness of the social systems around them and of the human values concerning life, liberty, and the pursuit of individual happiness that cannot coexist in any way with economic exploitation of women, minority groups either white or non-white, or of the physical environment on which every living man, woman and child is dependent for clean air, unpolluted water and uncontaminated consumer goods.

Almost all of the violent race riots in this nation took place after the American involvement in Vietnam took on large scale proportions, supplied by the draft act of 1964. Also, widespread public attention to the most serious, crippling problems that face the American individual every day, not just as contemporary

"burning issues" of a stereotyped, news media sense, but as everyday reality that everyone, regardless of politics, is excruciatingly aware of, and often feel hugely limited and bound by.

For example, unfair educational and employment opportunities and standards for women and minority groups, the adulteration and dilution of food and consumer goods, and haphazard but ever-present attempts by conservatives and reactionaries in state and federal government to hamper and warp reforms of the status quo-very badly needed radical changes of the high school educational system, the elimination of the double-standard pay scale for women, the need for young people to be able to vote at the age of eighteen, and an end to criminal draft laws that make a mockery of the Bill of Rights.

While the Indo-China war created the spur for all of these movements concerning peace and social reform, it also acts as an anchor holding them back from being as fully effective as they need to be. If it was not for the war there would be no Republican administration and Richard Nixon would not be in the White House.

The Indo-China war is the ultimate destruction of the environment, not just in chemical defoliation of the Vietnamese countryside, but in a genocidal waste of human resources as well. It is a racist's war because of the percentage imbalance of non-white combat troops involved in the American military in Southeast Asia. The major reason for the Jackson, Mississippi murders was a campus protest against the preferred treatment given Blacks in that area by southern White racist draft boards.

And the war takes advantage of and contributes to the sexist attitudes of inferiority shown all women by the government and business establishments of this nation in that for all men killed or mutilated in the Indo-China war, there is a corresponding number of women who are very seriously economically affected over a long period of time by the fact of a deceased breadwinner as well as by emotional loss.

The rationale of Richard Nixon's de-escalation and Vietnamization is this: (1) The act of announcing withdrawals, by itself alone, acts as a pacifier for the vast number of Americans who after six long years, have had it with this war. The withdrawals take a long time to happen and when they do they take a long time just to be completed, but by simply announcing either their taking place or the possibility of their taking place, Americans are being given that desperately needed fast, fast relief from all the dangerous pressures built up in six years of continual frustration, empty promises and phrases concerning the war, and creeping despair that many will not see an end to the war in their lifetime.

The relief is only temporary, but it takes a while for people to realize, by following the newspapers and news media, that they have been had. In the meantime there are many things that can be done or simply happen independently of the White House to confuse them. This is why it takes four years to make an accurate evaluation of a presidential job performance.

(2) No matter how many withdrawals

take place, it is never doubted by anyone, either a member of or directly connected with the Nixon administration, that a large number or numbers of American troops will remain in Vietnam, and off and on, Cambodia, for the next decade or into the 1980's.

Death tolls will still be a weekly fact, but as long as the economy holds, the cost of the war will not threaten Nixon's base of popular support. The number of Americans killed every year will be no more grim a fact than the annual highway statistics. Under these circumstances, the war can go on indefinitely.

Those who continue to show concern for countless Vietnamese killed or maimed by air power or artillery or other forms of crossfire in this war can still be counted in the minority of soft-hearted liberals.

This could be true except for something that happened during this last month, something that began when four people at Kent State, Ohio were brutally murdered during a campus protest against the Cambodian invasion. This last month has seen a change, not only because of the University and college protests, not isolated on campuses of higher learning, but all across the nation where people are and have been personally concerned with the injustices of this war for several years.

Something has happened, and the people in the Nixon administration know it. Those in the federal and state governments who have openly or deviously condoned and perpetuated the cancers of this society, callous genocide in Vietnam, the hideously pervasive curse of racism, the slick hypocrisy of sexism, and the blind waste and pollution of the land we live on, the water and air essential to all life, and all the natural resources we need to supply future generations with, are very scared because they are too stupid and short sighted to understand what is happening in this country right now, and why.

They can only see that something is happening.

-Clark A. Roberts



HEARTFELT THANKS

TO: Bill Buss, John McCormally, Louise Noun, Ron Carlson, Dan Johnston, Carol Ehrlich, John Cain, Ron Zobel, Karen Good, Shelley Blum, Hawkeye Chapter of the ICLU, David Baldus (to whom we also extend an apology), Carol Spaziani, Cal Hoyt, Peter Larmour, Patti Kirkpatrick, David Graeven, Eugene Spaziani, Rose Bank, John Casey and the many, many others who provided us with the financial and moral support so important to us in recent weeks.

Amy Chapman

Non For

PHNOM PENH - Two North regiments were ready to be taking around the import capital of Prey Veng may be a major at Prey Veng is a of Phnom Penh strike there ma campaign to aim Cambodian cap sources expect an ly on Phnom Penh U.S. fighter-bo porting the hard-p bodian defenders striking deep into well beyond the 2 it placed by Pre on American P Pentagon confirm that the Ameri were flying beyo on line." A spo the attacks began Enemy attacks every provincial military regional have scattered the army widely a drained forces su held for the defen Penh.

Prey Veng is e is defended only Vietnamese mar South Vietnamese keep the marines a U.S. Marine a John Miller, said reported the N mess moved regi mand posts near found-over Pre That is usually are warming up for Miller told Asso correspondent T. at the ferry cross Neak Luong, 18 m Prey Veng.

"There is no wa of course, but I t the North Vietn wait until the end when the America for making a rea going to be a rea South Vietnamese As he spoke, th and in Saigon d parts of two batt 1st Air Cavalry 2nd Brigade, be out of Cambodia June 30 deadline ident Nixon. Bef

AMA Co Medical

CHICAGO - body of the Amer Association began Monday of some resolutions rangin tion reform to nati insurance - and wh their annual dues.

The resolutions studied in committe governing body - Delegates - set t vote on them over days at AMA's 119 vention.

The AMA's pres- ald D. Dorman City, continued t society's increasi titude as the AMA ter its conservati

The AMA's cri consumer groups

Ul Stuc Assault By You

Don Andersen, reported Monday the victim of a night.

Andersen said ed from behind 6 to 10 young m p.m. at the co and Church str

Andersen repo walked past th shouted insults : at him. They fol for a black and the attack.

He said he was and kicked in t head before th frightened aw motorist. Andersen is : chest injuries a satisfactory con ity Hospitals. The Iowa City -ent reported i gating the case formation conce lants.

North Viets Prepare For Cambodia Fight

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Two North Vietnamese regiments were reported Monday to be taking up positions around the important provincial capital of Prey Veng for what may be a major attack.

Prey Veng is 31 miles east of Phnom Penh and an enemy strike there may be part of a campaign to aim a blow at the Cambodian capital. Military sources expect an attack shortly on Phnom Penh.

U.S. fighter-bombers supporting the hard-pressed Cambodian defenders have been striking deep into Cambodia, well beyond the 21.7 mile limit placed by President Nixon on American troops. The Pentagon confirmed Monday that the American planes were flying beyond the "Nixon line." A spokesman said the attacks began last week.

Enemy attacks on nearly every provincial capital and military regional headquarters have scattered the Cambodian army widely and severely drained forces supposed to be held for the defense of Phnom Penh.

Prey Veng is encircled and is defended only by two South Vietnamese marine battalions. South Vietnamese helicopters keep the marines supplied.

A U.S. Marine adviser, Maj. John Miller, said agents had reported the North Vietnamese moved regimental command posts near to much fought-over Prey Veng.

That is usually a sign they are warming up for an attack, Miller told Associated Press correspondent T. Jeff Williams at the ferry crossing town of Neak Luong, 18 miles south of Prey Veng.

"There is no way of knowing, of course, but I would suspect the North Vietnamese may wait until the end of this month when the Americans pullout before making a real push. 'It's going to be a real test for the South Vietnamese then.'"

As he spoke, the U.S. Command in Saigon disclosed that parts of two battalions of the 1st Air Cavalry Division's 2nd Brigade, began pulling out of Cambodia under the June 30 deadline set by President Nixon. Before the lat-

est pullout, 9,700 Americans were in Cambodia.

The South Vietnamese are estimated to have 34,000 troops in Cambodia, but Miller said since they are fighting on several fronts they are stretched thin.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong control most of Highway 15 leading north from Neak Luong to Prey Veng. The South Vietnamese appear to be on Neak Luong to stay, however. They are building a large supply base that can be reached by air, highway or river.

Elsewhere in Cambodia, enemy forces were quitting the provincial capital of Kompong Thom, 80 miles north of Phnom Penh, a military spokesman said. But it may be the North Vietnamese there were taking a breather before another attack.

The North Vietnamese captured about half of Kompong Thom Saturday and held on despite air attacks by South Vietnamese planes supporting Cam-

bodian troops.

Cambodian authorities said two North Vietnamese divisions are working along a 150-mile front stretching from Kompong Cham, 50 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, northwestward through Kompong Thom to Siem Reap and the nearby historic temples at Angkor.

In the Cambodian capital joint staff work has permitted the South Vietnamese to begin piecing together detailed plans for the defense of Phnom Penh. These include the selection of helicopter landing zones, determining the most glaring weaknesses in the Cambodians' troop deployment deciding artillery fire plans and how best to use tactical air strikes.

The Cambodian army itself is moving ahead with defensive plans and positions for the capital. Although the army has proved incapable of doing much except react to enemy initiatives in the countryside, it has had a breathing space to begin looking after home base.



Airplane

A hijacked Pan American Boeing jetliner is attended by a ground crew after its Monday arrival at Cairo Airport. Officials have identified the hijacker as Haxhi Hassan Xyaert, 37, who was reported to be an Albanian-born American resident. He carried an American-issued travel document which gave his residence as Oakland, California. He did not carry an American passport. Police held him in custody, and the jetliner continued on its Lebanon to New York flight carrying 143 persons. — AP Wirephoto

Police Court Audit Leads to Dispute

The office of Judge Marion Neely's Police Court came under attack for the second time in less than a week at the informal session of the City Council Monday.

At the meeting City Manager Frank Smiley said Neely's public statements in response to an audit of the Police Court offices financial handlings were "less than accurate."

Smiley told council members that Neely insinuated in his public statements that he was not responsible for the work of his office that had drawn the criticism of the auditors, and that he was responsible for reorganizing the office to alleviate the problems.

Neely said last week that he had "demanded a more accurate audit and had advised the auditors of the problems we had discovered."

He also said that he had asked the council for an ordinance placing Police Court clerks under his control. Those clerks are now hired and controlled by Smiley.

Smiley said he had no jurisdiction in the city's judiciary but he felt the comments by Neely "reflect on us (the city administration)."

Smiley said he had hired the clerks "by default" because Neely would not do it himself.

Smiley also emphasized that Neely had taken credit for reorganization that belonged to Joseph Pugh, the city's financial director, who had instituted a new system of record keeping

in the court's office last December.

"All I'm saying is the man ought to run his court, and he doesn't do it," Smiley said.

The auditing firm charged the office with keeping incomplete records of bonds posted, lack of promptness in depositing receipts and laxness in enforcing parking fines.

The council decided to deal with these matters in the presence of the auditors and Neely at its next meeting on Monday.

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Supreme Court: 12-Man Jury Not Required

WASHINGTON — The 12-man jury, traditional in criminal trials since the 14th century, is not required by the Constitution, the Supreme Court ruled 7-1 Monday.

Specifically approving Florida's six-member jury system, the court said the state may settle on any number of jurors as long as the "common-sense judgment of a group of laymen" stands between the accused and his accuser.

"The fact that the jury at common law was composed of precisely 12 is an historical accident, unnecessary to effect the purposes of the jury significance except to mystics," Justice Byron R. White said for the court.

In another major criminal-law decision, the court held 6 to 2 that indigent accused people have the right to a lawyer's assistance at preliminary hearings.

This is the point at which a magistrate decides whether there is sufficient evidence to give the case to a grand jury.

The ruling requires Alabama courts to reconsider the assault convictions of John Henry Coleman and Otis Stephens, two Birmingham men sentenced to 20 years in an attack on a motorist and his wife.

On a 5-3 vote the court established the rule that defendants charged with crimes that carry prison sentences of at least six months are entitled to be tried by a jury.

All the states and the federal government already follow the practice. The ruling directly affects only New York City.

The jury ruling overturns an 1898 ruling that the 12-man jury is required for federal criminal trials. White said Congress is as free now as the states to experiment.

Twelve-member juries have been traditional in this country

as an outgrowth of common law. Still, some states have used different size panels since the Supreme Court did not make its decisions on jury rights binding on the states until 1968. Florida is one of 14 states that use juries of fewer than 12 members in criminal trials.

The decision affirmed the conviction of Johnny Williams, a Miami man who was tried by a six-man jury and sentenced to life in prison for robbing a housewife of her wedding rings.

At the same time, the court ruled 6-2 that defendants may be required to disclose their alibi witnesses to the prosecuting attorney prior to trial.

Justices Hugo L. Black and William O. Douglas dissented, saying that the procedure compelled the defendant to be a witness against himself.

In other actions the court:

- Agreed to decide whether the federal government is unconstitutional supporting religion by making construction grants to church-run colleges and universities.
- Agreed to hear an appeal by Paul R. Cohen, a Los Angeles youth convicted of disorderly conduct for wearing a jacket with the slogan, "F... the Draft" on it.
- Rejected 5 to 3 an appeal by eight East Tennessee State University students who were suspended for distributing leaflets on campus. Justice Thurgood Marshall, in dissent, said the court was breaking its promise to college students that "they may have their say."
- Unanimously rejected an appeal by Carlo Gambino, New York-New Jersey Mafia

leader who has been ordered deported to Sicily.

- Unanimously rejected an appeal by Louis C. Miriani, former Detroit mayor convicted of evading payment of more than \$163,000 in federal income tax and sentenced to a year and a day in prison.

Kent State University quietly reopened for classes Monday after being shut down since four students were killed on the campus May 4 during a confrontation with National Guardsmen.

Security was relaxed but more than 60 policemen — double normal strength — were on campus. Students were supposed to show new identification cards when asked but checkpoints were not operated at all campus entrances. Nor did police press the point about ID cards.

Sen. Stephen M. Young (D-Ohio) said in Washington Monday he was told by "most reliable sources" that some 60 FBI operatives are enrolled as summer students at Kent State.

Young said he has "authoritative" information that other FBI operatives are posing as students at Ohio State University and that the numbers at both schools will be increased.

"That causes me to say out loud that the FBI, under its director J. Edgar Hoover, is a vastly overstuffed bureaucracy if they can send in all of those operatives," Young said.

Hoover denied the charge saying, "There is no truth whatsoever to Sen. Young's assertions."

Kent State had been closed by court order since May 4 except for a brief reopening for commencement June 13. The court order was lifted last week.

Kent State Reopens Quietly; FBI Surveillance Is Charged

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AMA Convention Considers Medical Reform Proposals

CHICAGO — The governing body of the American Medical Association began consideration Monday of some controversial resolutions ranging from abortion reform to national health insurance — and whether to raise their annual dues.

The resolutions were being studied in committees, with the governing body — the House of Delegates — set to debate and vote on them over the next few days at AMA's 119th annual convention.

The AMA's president, Dr. Gerald D. Dorman of New York City, continued to present the society's increasingly liberal attitude as the AMA seeks to counter its conservative image.

The AMA's critics, including consumer groups who disrupted

a special hearing Sunday, contend that the AMA still is not responding fast enough to the nation's health needs.

One of the most debated issues over the convention is the subject of abortion reform.

The AMA's official position adopted in 1967, opposes induced abortion except for therapeutic reasons. The AMA's board of trustees, noting that in recent months several states have liberalized their abortion laws, has recommended that the House of Delegates change AMA policy to leave the decision on abortion to the woman and her doctor.

There is strong opposition to this proposal, however. The National Federation of Catholic Physicians' Guild adopted a resolution here saying it is "unalterably opposed," to the board of trustees' proposal.

"I am psychologically prepared for any eventuality," said Goldberg, preparing to tape an election eve radio interview. Samuels was winding up his campaign with a statewide telethon.

Goldberg, 61, has stressed his background as mediator and conciliator during the past service as secretary of labor, Supreme Court justice and United Nation's ambassador. Comparing it to his opponent's, he declared: "Samuels cannot defeat Rockefeller."

Samuels, 50, an Canadaigua, N.Y., industrialist, took exactly the opposite tack. He contended that as the choice of the Democratic party organization Goldberg would be vulnerable to an anti-boss attack by Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, unopposed for his fourth term.

NEW YORK — Arthur J. Goldberg's national reputation as a mediator and diplomat made him the favorite Monday to win New York's Democratic gubernatorial primary. But campaign gains encouraged his opponent, millionaire Howard Samuels, to forecast an upset victory in Tuesday's voting.

This has been the chief, and just about the only campaign issue.

Rockefeller and his state ticket are unopposed for renomination. It includes Sen. Charles Goodell (R-N.Y.) however, and he is regarded by the Democrats as vulnerable in November. Appointed by Rockefeller to succeed the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, Goodell has moved sharply toward the anti-war and liberal legislative area in an effort to build a wider base. He is from Jamestown, N.Y.

In the Democratic senatorial

primary, Theodore Sorensen, 42, was the choice of the Democratic party chieftains, and the initial favorite. As one-time legislative assistant to President John F. Kennedy, Sorensen has sought to capitalize on the campaign slogan "John Kennedy trusted him."

But critics contend this may have backfired, by denying Sorensen an image of his own.

Opposing Sorensen are Rep. Richard Ottinger (D-N.Y.) Rep. Richard Max McCarthy (D-N.Y.) and Paul O'Dwyer, former New York City councilman.

UI Student Assaulted By Youths

Don Andersen, A3, Iowa City, reported Monday that he was the victim of a beating Friday night.

Andersen said he was attacked from behind by a group of 6 to 10 young men at about 11 p.m. at the corner of Dodge and Church streets.

Andersen reported that as he walked past the group they shouted insults and obscenities at him. They followed Andersen for a block and a half before the attack.

He said he was knocked down and kicked in the side and the head before the group was frightened away by a passing motorist.

Andersen is suffering from chest injuries and is listed in satisfactory condition at University Hospitals.

The Iowa City Police Department reported that it is investigating the case but has no information concerning the assailants.

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TFELT THANKS

John McCormally, Louise Olson, Dan Johnston, Carol Cain, Ron Zobel, Karen Blum, Hawkeye Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi (to whom we apologize), Carol Spaziani, Larrae, Patti Kirkpatrick, Eugene Spaziani, John Casey and the many who provided us with the moral support so important these weeks.

Amy Chapman

Says News Ad Made it Possible— Jacklin: Proud Briton

CHASKA, Minn. (AP) — Tony Jacklin headed home to England Monday as the 1970 U.S. open golf champion, and before his departure he disclosed that a newspaper ad when he was a teen-ager made it all possible.

Jacklin, 25, said he worked for a year in a steel mill for \$9.50 a week after leaving school 10 years ago.

"It was a dirty job and because I had to get up at 7:30 in the morning I didn't like it all," Jacklin said.

Jacklin left the steel plant to work in a lawyer's office for another year, taking time off to play golf in the afternoons when he noticed something of interest in a newspaper.

"I answered an ad in a London paper for an assistant pro's job. . . asked to come to London for an interview," Jacklin said.

Thus Jacklin began the life of a professional golfer. He first arrived on American shores in 1965 and finished 31st in his first tournament.

The 5-foot-10 Jacklin finally reached golf stardom in 1969 when he became the first Englishman in 15 years to win the British Open. And he was the first Briton in 50 years to win

the U.S. Open Sunday when he wrapped up the \$30,000 prize money with a two-under par 70 and 72-hole score of 281.

"I felt very proud of England when I won the British Open," said Jacklin. "Now, when someone can come from England and win the U.S. Open I feel very, very fortunate to be able to do this."

2nd Place Finisher To Get Series Cut

NEW YORK (AP) — The major leagues have been directed by an impartial arbitrator to pay \$82,420 in additional World Series shares to the four teams that finished second in their divisions in 1969.

David L. Cole, selected jointly

by the Major League Players Association and the owners to arbitrate the matter, awarded additional shares to the players of the 1969 Chicago Cubs, Detroit Tigers, Oakland Athletics and San Francisco Giants.

The Players Association, in a grievance filed last November, alleged the clubs, by unilaterally changing the player pool rule early in the season, reduced benefits to players on some teams in violation of baseball's basic agreement between players and clubs.

LOUIS STILL ILL

DENVER (AP) — Former heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis is still a patient in Veterans Administration Hospital in Denver, but a spokesman for his family said the ex-fighter "is doing a lot better."

Louis was taken to Colorado Psychiatric Hospital last month with the commitment order signed by his son.



NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	35	28	.556	—
New York	33	31	.516	2½
St. Louis	32	32	.500	3½
Pittsburgh	33	35	.485	4½
Philadelphia	29	34	.460	6
Montreal	24	41	.369	12

West				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Cincinnati	47	21	.691	—
Los Angeles	38	30	.559	9
Atlanta	36	29	.554	9½
San Francisco	32	35	.478	14½
San Diego	30	42	.417	19
Houston	29	40	.420	18½

Monday's Results
New York 9, Chicago 5
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 1, second game, night
Philadelphia 6, Montreal 0, second game, night

Probable Pitchers
Montreal, McGinn (3-5) at Philadelphia, Bunning (5-7), N
New York, Sadecki (5-1) at Chicago, Dacker (1-4)
St. Louis, Taylor (2-4) at Pittsburgh, Moose (6-8), N
Atlanta, McQueen (0-1), N
San Francisco, McCormick (2-2) at Cincinnati, Nolan (7-4), N
San Diego, Coombs (6-5) or Corkins (4-6) at Houston, Wilson (1-2), N

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Baltimore	44	23	.657	—
New York	40	26	.606	2½
Detroit	33	30	.524	9
Boston	30	33	.476	12
Cleveland	29	34	.460	13
Washington	29	37	.439	14½

West				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Minnesota	40	21	.656	—
California	37	27	.576	4½
Oakland	37	30	.552	6
Kansas City	23	40	.365	18
Chicago	24	42	.364	18½
Milwaukee	21	44	.323	21

Monday's Results
Los Angeles, Singer 3
Minnesota 4, Milwaukee 3
Kansas City at Oakland, N
Only games scheduled.

Probable Pitchers
Kansas City, Drago (5-4) at Oakland, Dobson (6-6), N
Chicago, Janicki (6-4) at California, Messersmith (6-6), N
Minnesota, Blyleven (2-2) at Milwaukee, Bohn (1-5), N
Detroit, Lolich (6-7) at Washington, Brunet (4-5), N
Baltimore, Palmer (10-3) at Boston, Cuellar (5-7), N
Only games scheduled.

Clendenon's Pinch Homer Lifts Mets Past Cubs, 9-5

CHICAGO (AP) — The New York Mets rallied twice on homers — one by Tommie Agee in the fifth inning and a three-run tie breaker by pinchhitter Donn Clendenon in the eighth to overpower the Chicago Cubs 9-5 Monday.

Agee's ninth June homer powered a four-run uprising and Clendenon's seventh of the season wrapped up a three-run spurt.

Fergie Jenkins, whose five-game winning streak and 21 1-3 scoreless innings string ended, had held the Mets hitless and allowed only one on base — when he hit Cleo Jones in the first inning — until one out in the fifth.

Consecutive singles by Ken Boswell, Wayne Garrett and Jerry Grote produced one run. Then Agee slammed a 3-1 pitch 430 feet into the middle of the centerfield bleacher section for three more runs. It was his 15th homer of the season.

New York 000 040 131-9 13 2
Chicago 210 000 200-5 12 1

Gentry, McGraw 5, Taylor 7, and Grote; Jenkins, Aguirre 8, Regan 9 and Hiatt. W — Taylor (2-3). L — Jenkins (8-8). HRs — New York, Agee (15), Clendenon (7).



Kessinger Advances... Cubs Don't

Don Kessinger of the Chicago Cubs slides safely into third as New York Mets third baseman Wayne Garrett tries to put on the tag. Kessinger advanced to third on Paul Popovich's single in the first inning at Chicago yesterday, but the Cubs didn't advance as they fell to the Mets, 9-5.

— AP Wirephoto

U.S., Aussies Capture Wins At Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Rod Laver of Australia and Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., led a procession of seeded players through the first round of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships Monday as both the Australia and U. S. contingents came through without incident.

Laver, a nonpareil redhead from Australia who is seeking his third title in succession and his fifth altogether, took just one hour for a 6-2, 6-0, 6-2 romp over George "Butch" Seewagen of Bayside, N. Y.

Ashe, rated by many as Laver's chief threat, opened his bid by downing Graham Stilwell of Britain 6-3, 6-2, 6-1. Stan Smith of Los Angeles, the U.S. No. 1 and the seventh seed here, also advanced, but had difficulty before subduing Jamie Fillol of Chile 7-5, 6-3, 6-4.

Clark Graebner, the ninth seed from New York, also needed four sets before defeating Harald Eisenbroich of West Germany 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, but Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., advanced without swinging his racket when Nicola Pietrangeli of Italy scratched.

Iowa Golfers NCAA Threat After So-So Big 10 Mark

Iowa's golf team will have a chance to become the best Hawkeye golf squad ever this week as it competes in the NCAA Golf Championship at Columbus, Ohio.

The past season under Coach Chuck Zwienen Iowa finished with a 7-3 dual meet record and high finishes in four major college tournaments.

Although the Hawks finished fourth in the Big 10 meet in mid-May to climax their regular season, NCAA officials felt Iowa had done well enough during the season to earn a trip to the national meet.

The site of the national tournament will be Ohio State University's Scarlet Golf Course, which has been host of the NCAA meet four previous times. The course measures 7,120 yards and Zwienen said that it is one of the nation's toughest courses.

It was designed by Dr. Alister McKenzie, who also designed the Augusta National Golf Course used by the professional golfers.

Zwienen is taking six golfers and will choose five of them to play in the tournament. Practice rounds for the competitors are today.

Zwienen's five-man squad will come from senior co-captains Bob Mulert and Jim Carney, juniors Brad Schuchat and Tom Lightner, sophomore Chris Larsen and freshman Joe Heinz. Schuchat was the Hawkeye

leader during most of the past season on the well balanced Iowa team.

Mulert, who tied for second in the league meet, has been nominated and will probably participate in the annual East-West Best-Ball competition June 23, according to Zwienen.

Iowa has competed in the national finals 10 times. In 1939 and 1946, the Hawkeyes placed seventh. They tied for eight in 1957.

Zwienen began coaching at Iowa in 1958 and led the Hawks to 23rd in 1958 and 12th in 1959.

Zwienen is not predicting a win by the Hawks, but he thinks his team could have the best Iowa finish ever.

"This meet is understandably strong again this year with the southern schools the favorites," said Zwienen. "But we have the potential and the team seems to be in good shape."

Houston is the defending champion and will be entered again. Other favorites will be Texas, Florida State, Arizona State and Big 10 champion Minnesota.

There are 40 collegiate teams entered in the meet with around 250 players scheduled to compete.

"The meet has many of professional golf's future stars entered," said Zwienen. "It is one of the best championship collegiate contests in the country."

Supreme Court Disavows Clay-Frazier Canadian Bout

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court declined 8 to 0 Monday to give former heavyweight champion Cassius Clay permission to go to Canada to fight Joe Frazier, his successor.

The plea, made by Clay's lawyers and publicly disavowed by the former champion, had been denied June 10 by Justice Hugo L. Black.

Clay's lawyers then appealed to Justice William O. Douglas, who turned the case over to the full court where all the justices, except Thurgood Mar-

shall who has been ill and did not participate, ruled against the trip.

Clay was convicted three years ago of refusing induction into the Army. He is free on bail while appealing, but one condition is that he not travel outside the United States.

BOXER OF MONTH — NEW YORK (AP) — Jerry Quarry's knockout victory over Mac Foster has earned the Bellflower, Calif., heavyweight the designation as Fighter of the Month by Ring Magazine.

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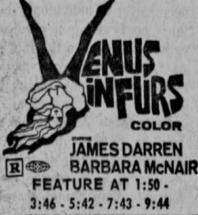
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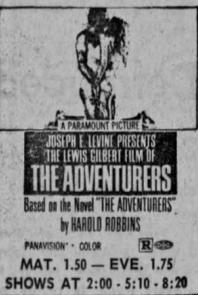
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Jury Presentment Names Long, Boggs

BALTIMORE, Md. — A federal judge made public Monday portions of a grand jury document alleging that a contractor sought the aid of Sen. Russell B. Long and Rep. Hale Boggs in a bid to exert "improper pressure and influence" regarding a federal construction job.

Chief U.S. District Court Judge Roszel C. Thomsen issued a summary of the federal grand jury presentment, public release of which had been blocked previously. His action came following a public hearing.

He also released a memorandum from the Justice Department indicating it refused to authorize formal charges in the case because "there is insufficient legal basis and supporting evidence to prove the charges made by the grand jury."

However Stephen H. Sachs, U.S. attorney under whose direction the grand jury worked, recommended to the contrary, according to published reports.

Boggs and Sen. Long, according to the judge's summary, were mentioned but not listed as defendants in the grand jury's proposed indictment, submitted to the court in the form of a presentment after the Justice Department refused to authorize Sachs to sign charges in the case. Boggs and Sen. Long are Louisiana Democrats.

The case stems from alleged attempts by contractor Victor Frenkel and his firm, Baltimore Contractors Inc., to obtain government approval of an additional \$5 million in cost for an \$11.7 million underground parking garage for the Rayburn Office Building in Washington. The summary said Frenkel and his company were the only defendants named in the grand jury document.

The document also listed Bernard Shepard, a vice president of Franklin's firm, and "other persons to the grand jury known and unknown" as co-conspirators, the summary said.

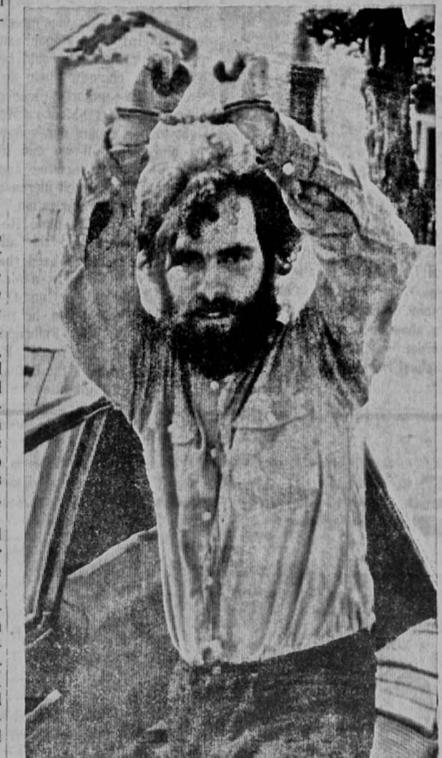
The judge's summary, however, did not name three other Democratic members of Congress and a former senator,

who according to published reports, were named in the presentment as having figured in the case to varying degrees. Thomsen acknowledged that other persons had been named in the presentment but that "private prejudice" outweighed the arguments for public disclosure of their names.

Published reports have indicated that Long and former Democratic Sen. Daniel Brewster of Maryland allegedly were offered up to \$125,000 each, although there is no evidence that they accepted the offer or received any money.

The summary said the presentment also alleged that the defendants "in an effort to gain the goodwill of Congressman Hale Boggs" caused his residence in Bethesda, Md., "to be remodeled at a price . . . substantially below its cost."

Long and Boggs have denied any wrongdoing in the case.



Rubin Jailed

Jerry Rubin raises handcuffed fists upon entering a car taking him to a 30-day jail term in the Alexandria, Va., City Jail. Rubin was sentenced for disorderly conduct during the 1967 anti-war demonstration at the Pentagon by U.S. Court of Appeals Judge Albert V. Bryan.

Major Drug Ring Smashed

MIAMI — The smashing of an alleged major nationwide drug ring netted dozens of Cubans, most of whom appear to have emigrated to the United States before the major influx of refugees following the Fidel Castro takeover.

The Cuban Refugee Center here said Monday it has checked seven of the 37 Miami-area persons arrested in the weekend raid, dubbed operation Eagle by the Justice Department, and that all seven arrived in the United States before the

start of daily airlifts. The airlifts have brought nearly 200,000 Cubans here since 1965.

John E. Ingersoll, head of the Bureau of Narcotics, said in Washington that most of the 137 persons arrested in 10 cities were Cubans. "They are refugees from the Batista regime," he said. Fulgencio Batista was overthrown by Castro in 1959.

Officials said the alleged ring handled about 80 per cent of the cocaine market in the United States and about 30 per cent of the heroin distribution.

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omer 9-5



Mets third baseman Paul Popovich's single they fell to the Mets. — AP Wirephoto

Threat Mark

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Disavows

adian Bout

who has been ill and did participate, ruled against

was convicted three ago of refusing induction e Army. He is free on hile appealing, but one is that he not travel the United States.

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Thousands Attend Sukarno Funeral
BLITAR, Indonesia — Former President Sukarno, the father of Indonesia who led his nation to the brink of disaster, was laid to rest Monday near this dusty country town where he was born almost 69 years ago.

Thousands turned out to bid farewell. It was the biggest funeral since the burial of the six generals brutally slain in the abortive 1965 coup attempt which eventually brought Sukarno's downfall.

This was Sukarno's homeland and the peasants turned out to bury one of their own.

In a cautious show of political magnanimity, President Sukarto, the army strong man who overthrew him in 1967 permitted Sukarno a state funeral. But he did not attend himself.

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JUNE 26 FAMILY NIGHT featuring Pope the Clown Film: "Pinocchio in Outer Space" 7 p.m., Wheel Room, 25c

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JUNE 29 SUMMER SPORTS TOURNIES in golf, tennis, and bowling. Sign up in the Activities Center by noon.

President Leads Coup in Ecuador

QUITO (AP) — Ecuador became a dictatorship Monday with the full support of the armed forces and in an atmosphere of widespread student unrest.

The nation's 77-year-old civilian president, Jose Velasco Ibarra, assumed the dictatorial powers overnight while the nation slept. Most of the country's 5.5 million people awoke in the morning to find they had become the 6th of the 11 nations on the South American continent to fall under authoritarian rule.

In a quick followup to the coup, the armed forces closed Congress, universities, courts and banks.

University officials, labor leaders, leftists and a former congressman, Washington Yaca, were placed under arrest. An arrest order went out for Vice President Jorge Zavala Baquerizo, regarded as a leftist. His whereabouts were unknown.

The official reason given for the switch to authoritarian rule was that the Supreme Court was about to rule that only Congress could impose taxes. Velasco Ibarra resigned. But the mili-

tary high command refused to accept the resignation and persuaded him to take full powers.

It was believed, however, that the president and the military decided on this action more because of the campus unrest than of the tax decrees.

Police and students have fought in the streets for the past week.

Some in Quito expressed the belief that the real power behind the aging president is his nephew, Defense Minister Jorge Acosta Velasco.

Shortly after the coup, army forces moved across the country, closing down Central University and the universities in Guayaquil, Cuenca and Loja.

Troops blocked the entrances to banks and foreign currency exchanges as well as Congress buildings and courts.

Among those arrested in the first hours of the dictatorship were Manuel Agustin Aguirre, president of Central University; Arturo Zambrano, the assistant president; and Anibal Munoz, the university's secretary.

Troops broke into the homes of student leaders Patricio Garzon and Fernando Maldonado and placed them under arrest.



Kayette Johnson of Kent, Ohio, gives some advice to Robert Spinello of Norwalk, Ohio, as Kent State University resumed classes for the first time since May 4. Miss Johnson was among campus information aides whose umbrella stands replaced police checkpoints at many entrances to the school. The school was closed after the shooting deaths of four students on May 4, but a court order was lifted last week to permit the opening of summer school Monday.

— AP Wirephoto

Call Speech 'Divisive'— Demos Lash Agnew

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who tossed some barbs at a few United States senators this weekend, received some jabs in return.

"Blowing in the wind," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), said.

"He is a divisive, damaging influence on the people of this country," said Sen. George D. McGovern (D-S.D.).

And a couple of senators who were not named in Agnew's Saturday speech at a Cleveland fund-raising dinner, also jumped in.

"If a Democratic vice president singled out Republican senators for attack I would be the first to come to their defense," said majority leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.). "We ought to be keeping our voices low and doing all we can to bring the country together and not doing things which increase divisiveness and polarization."

Agnew, at a \$250-a-plate Republican dinner, said the administration wouldn't heed the counsels "of a Kennedy, a McGovern, Fulbright or an O'Brien." In the last two, he referred to Sen. J.W. Fulbright (D-Ark.) and Lawrence F. O'Brien, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

"Most of them have admitted defeat so often and called for a retreat so many times that one suspects they may now have developed a psychological addiction to an American defeat," Agnew said.

"What is he talking about on being addicted to defeat?" asked Sen. McGovern on ABC's Issues and Answers. "Does that mean he thinks we are going to score some kind of victory in Vietnam? The President does not hold to that view... What I am addicted to is peace and ending this war."

McGovern said he regards Agnew's conduct ever since he has been in office as disgraceful. "I think he has done more to divide and weaken the country, perhaps, than our enemies in Hanoi have done."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, (R-Ariz.) came to Agnew's defense

on the same program. "I really think that not intentionally but inadvertently, men like Sen. Fulbright and others have been doing damage to our country... And I think Vice President Agnew is doing a service — not necessarily to individuals, but I think he is doing a service in calling attention to the fact that we in the Senate can say too much, we can say things that hurt our country," he said.

Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) said he thinks "this kind of broadscale calling of the roll as it were as to who is more patriotic than somebody else... is the way to suffocate rather than develop discussion..."

Kennedy said in Boston that "no amount of blowing in the wind by the vice president can hide the crucial questions that we all must ask."

Consumer Defrauded By Legal Loophole

WASHINGTON (AP) — A commission examining credit practices was told Monday of debtors being deprived of their day in court and losing what they bought — and sometimes their jobs — because of it.

Richard A. Gibens, a New York federal prosecutor and chief of a consumer fraud unit, told the investigative National Commission of Consumer Finance, "Perhaps the most serious situations are those in which the consumer is deprived of an effective day in court to contest his liability on grounds of fraud."

Gibens said this practice encourages fraud and gave this example: "If a firm with a central office in Buffalo, N.Y., obtains a contract from a consumer in Harlem by means of door-to-door or telephone solicitation, the seller has been able to sue the consumer in Buffalo because that is the residence of the plaintiff." Harlem is miles from Buffalo.

Further Gibens said, "Our investigations have indicated that venue location requirements are flouted by lawyers who know that they can obtain a default judgement which will never be questioned in an overwhelming majority of cases. "Unless the consumer can obtain a lawyer, a default judgment is the inevitable result. The resulting garnishment, and even sometimes the loss of furniture or loss of employment, is blamed by the consumer on the unfairness of the legal system," Gibens said.

Sen. William Proxmire, (D-Wis.), testified on computer credit billing and legislation he

has introduced to protect the consumer.

Proxmire told of James Kurtz, a Washington lawyer who has spent nearly two years trying to rectify with his credit card company Diner's Club a \$207 charge with accumulating interest and threats to cancel the card, for an airline ticket he said he never bought.

Maribeth Halloran, a lawyer for the poor in Washington, told of harassment of poor debtors over the telephone. She said the federal government, a large employer in the District often supports creditors by threatening the employe with the loss of his job unless he settles the debt.

The testimony came as the commission headed by Robert Braucher, a Harvard University law professor, opened a hearing into a variety of consumer abuses.

The targets are sown, with the throughout the War II when Japan's supply of making rope.

The war ended, the wild, it harvested by those overseas off, said Atty. Gen.

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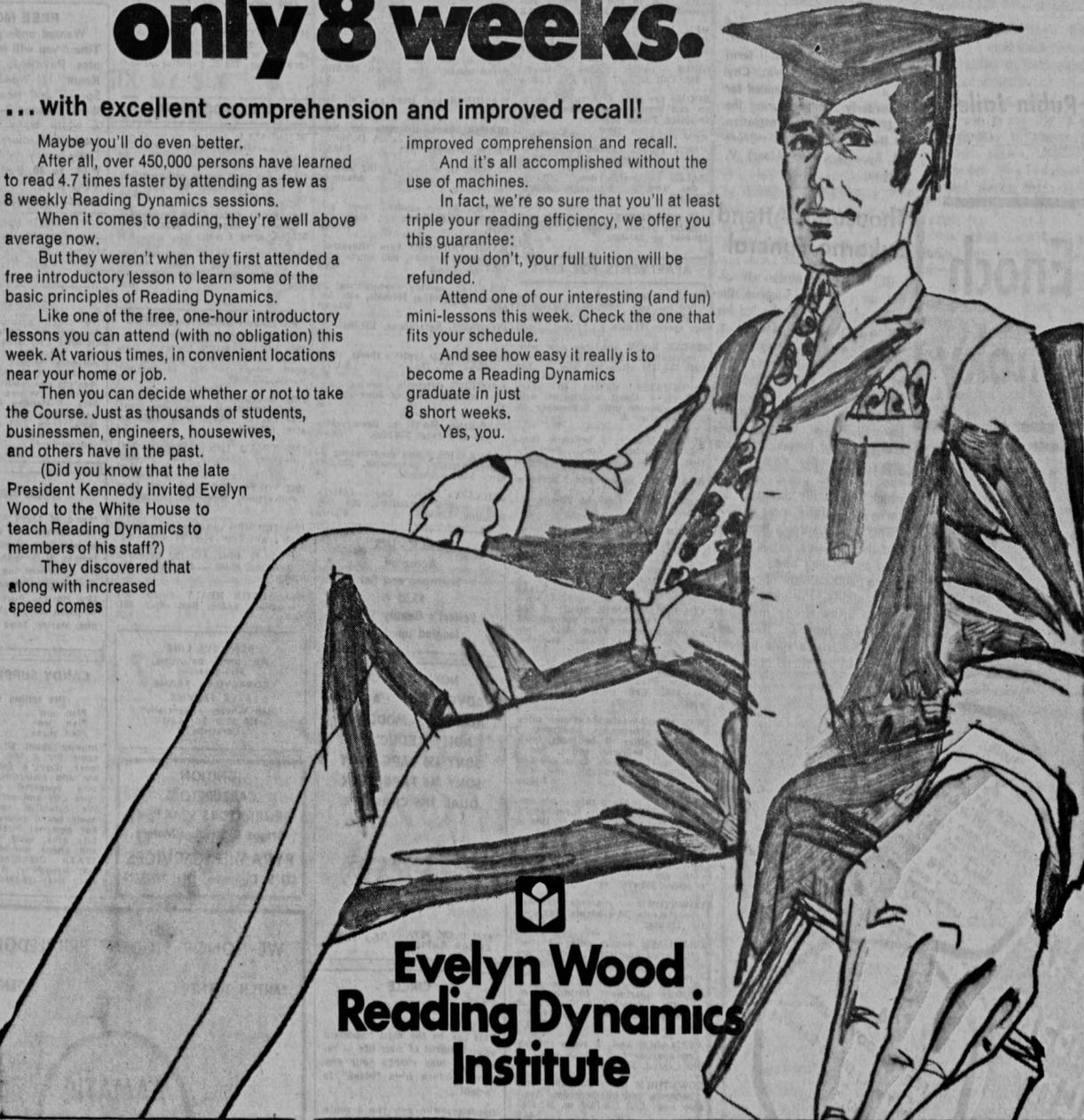
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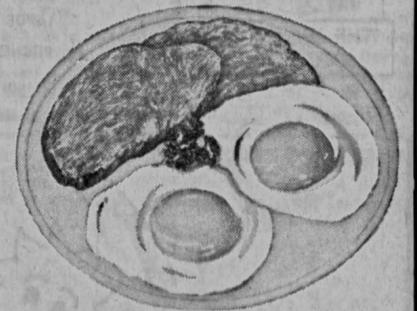
Warm Bodies Needed

The Daily Iowan needs a photographer. Salaried position. Must be familiar with the operation of the dark room, ordering supplies, etc. See the editor.

Beat reporters needed. No pay but a lot of love. See Kris Petersen, Assoc. City-University Editor.

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