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A Talk With Our Leader, Mr. Boyd

(Is there really a Willard Boyd at the University of Iowa? The answer to that question is... possibly. The Daily Iowan sent James B. Hemesath to interview a man claiming to be Boyd, sitting in the university president's office at Jessup Hall. This is that interview, transcribed exactly the way it was taped. . .)

By JAMES B. HEMESATH

HEMESATH: OK, like, let's see now, uh, where were you born?
BOYD: St. Paul, Minnesota.
HEMESATH: What'd your dad do?
BOYD: My father is a veterinarian and, ah, former, ah, member of the University of Minnesota School of Veterinary Medicine faculty.
HEMESATH: Uh-huh. Ah, you became what, president in 1968, right?
BOYD: '69.
HEMESATH: '69? I have, some people down at the D.I. and myself sometimes get the feeling that you sort of have got that look, that Camelot look about you, if you remember Kennedy, you know, would you care to comment about that?
BOYD: I guess no comment.
HEMESATH: You don't feel then, you know, you know, why were you selected president? Do you have any ideas on that?
BOYD: No, I don't really have any ideas, you may know that I've been here about 17 years, ten years on the law faculty and then I became dean of the law faculty, and was dean of faculties for about 5 years before I became president.
HEMESATH: You don't think it has anything to do with the current youth culture?
BOYD: I don't think so.
HEMESATH: You don't think so. Do you, do you, ever find yourself thinking perhaps that you do look like you're out of the Kennedy era?
BOYD: No.
HEMESATH: Not at all, huh?
BOYD: No.
HEMESATH: What's the last book you read?
BOYD: The last book, well, the last

book... a piece of fiction... uh... it isn't because I haven't... I'm reading something now about... I tend to read a great deal of history... and uh, as opposed to fiction, now you're gonna have to... my wife is a fiction writer of sorts...
HEMESATH: I know.
BOYD:... And this is a sort of rolling problem we have, because I read so much nonfiction, usually of a historical nature.
HEMESATH: Have you read H. Liddell Hart's new one, THE HISTORY OF THE SECOND WORLD WAR?
BOYD: No, but I'm reading now one about the home front during the Second World War...
HEMESATH: WHO SAID THERE WAS A WAR GOING ON... or something like that...
BOYD: Yes, something like that, I'm not sure that's the title, but I...
HEMESATH: What's the last movie you saw?
BOYD: Well, this seems very strange... WATERLOO?
HEMESATH: WATERLOO?
BOYD: Because, the reason is that, uh, I have to go to the Hague in the next several weeks to be the American delegate to this international law conference, and uh, uh, I have a friend who lives near Waterloo, that's why... that is, Waterloo, Belgium, not Waterloo Iowa.
HEMESATH: What's your favorite TV show?
BOYD: My favorite TV I should guess... that's very hard... I like very much the Masterpiece Theatre... uh, you know, the SPOILS OF POYNTON, and the Dostoevski and so forth...
HEMESATH: Do you ever watch any commercial TV?
BOYD: Not a great deal...
HEMESATH: Did you see LOVE STORY?
BOYD: No, but I read it...
HEMESATH: You read LOVE STORY? Did your wife read it?
BOYD: I think she did. Yeah.
HEMESATH: How's your wife's great, mammoth unpublished novel?
BOYD: Still unpublished and still mammoth.

HEMESATH: Yeah, I had to hump it up here one day from workshop.
BOYD: Oh yeah, that's right... that's her great tragedy.
HEMESATH: Yeah. Who are you going to support for president in '72 you think?
BOYD: I don't know, who's going to run...
HEMESATH: Well, are you going to be behind Hughes if he's running?
BOYD: Well, I must say, I uh, admire Senator Hughes very greatly, he certainly has been a strong supporter of the University of Iowa and higher education...
HEMESATH: Much more so than?
BOYD: Oh, I'd have to say that Governor Ray has also been strongly supportive and in fact its very encouraging that we have two men such as Governor Ray and Senator Hughes who have, uh, forthrightly supported needs of institutions of higher education for money and but also have worked hard trying to support us in the principles for which academic institutions stand...
HEMESATH: What do you think of Ray's cutting the Board of Regents budget by I don't know how many million, 15 or 20 million or something like that...
BOYD: Well, you know that the board's recommendation was really a major cut into the universities and they, uh, cut into the universities about 38 million and that left 299 and he was very impressed by the work of the board, so he knowing he had budgetary problems with 225 million and then when things worsened in terms of the state fiscal dilemma of the state he cut in to 219 but he's standing firm with the 219.
HEMESATH: He won't sign it, after it comes out...
BOYD: Well, I don't know... I mean I don't know if he's paid anything about that, but what I'm trying to say is that he has offered the people of Iowa and the legislators an opportunity to meet the fiscal problems of the state and also provide the services which the state needs and he he's got a great deal of

(Continued on Page 5)

Reduced Regents Budget Could 'Mothball' Buildings

The \$206.7 million appropriations bill for the State Board of Regents passed Friday by the Iowa Senate and sent back to the House could result in the "mothballing" of several new buildings on the University campus, according to a statement by University President Willard Boyd.

Boyd also said that the bill would necessitate maintaining already comparatively low academic and nonacademic salaries for University employees and could reduce the number of indigent Iowans who could receive treatment at University Hospitals.

Initially the Iowa House set the two year spending figure at \$200.8 million. The Regents had earlier requested \$229.1 million. Gov. Robert D. Ray recommended a \$219.4 appropriation.

The Senate - approved appropriation provides about \$23.7 million more than the state institutions are receiving in the current biennium which ends June 30. The Regents' institutions include the three state universities and two schools for the handicapped.

In view of the disagreement on the amount to be appropriated, the bill will go to a conference committee where differences between the House and Senate can be worked out. The Senate Appropriations Committee had recommended a \$205.7 million bill.

Boyd, commenting on the Governor's suggested appropriation, stated that amount would yield an average annual increase of \$855,000 per year over the present operating budget and would be less than the cost of operating and maintaining buildings ready to be opened in 1971-73.

Units receiving funds under the present budget are the general university, University Hospital, Psychopathic Hospital, Hospital School, State Hygienic Laboratory and the State Sanatorium.

"To maintain the present levels of operation under the House appropriation, the University would have no choice but to "mothball" some or most of \$50 million worth of new instructional space now nearing completion on the campus, lacking the funds to heat, light and clean such space," Boyd said.

Nor would there be money available to meet the costs of anticipated enrollment increases, instructional and office supplies, equipment, books, repairs to buildings and remodeling of older facilities, student aid and program development, he said.

Also under the House appropriation University Hospital would receive an average annual increase of about \$25,000. "With hospital costs rising at a country-wide rate of 14 per cent, the inevitable result will be a substantial cut in the number of indigent Iowans who can be cared for," Boyd said.

According to Boyd, under the Governor's suggested appropriation, which merely provides for an inflation "keep-up" over the next two years, the University would still face a shortage of

New Action Studies Course Schedule Set

The Action Studies program for the summer session will include the following courses: Styles of Movement; People's Law; Workshop in Student-Centered Learning; Friendship Experience Workshop; Foods; Recreling; Directory of Local Services (the course will attempt to compile such a directory for Iowa City); Credit Union (an attempt to form a credit union); Foraging (Wild Foods).

Most courses offered through the Action Studies program do not offer credit hours toward a degree. Some credit may be arranged on an individual basis in People's Law, Workshop in Student-Centered Learning, and Foods. More information may be obtained at the Action Studies table at summer registration. The Daily Iowan will print a complete list of course offerings in tomorrow's paper.

\$4 million in meeting demonstrable needs.

Additionally, the Governor's suggestion would not provide for increasing academic salaries which rank below those of comparable universities nor nonacademic salaries which are presently 13 per cent below salaries paid for comparable jobs on the labor market.

Said Boyd, "Only in the unlikely event that there were no further inflation or emergencies between now and mid-1973 could the University possibly provide a one per cent salary increase over the

next two years to nonacademic employees."

Boyd stated that these facts had been given to the Legislature.

In the Senate Arthur Neu (R-Carroll) and other proponents of increasing the appropriations have argued that the state universities and two special schools would be severely damaged by the Senate approved bill.

Present state funding covers about one-third of the universities' operating costs with the remainder coming from tuition, fees and grants.

Nixon Housing Policy Repudiated by Mayors

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A committee of the nation's mayors specifically repudiated on Saturday President Nixon's new open housing policy, calling it a denial of equal opportunity.

The committee also approved, 18-2, a resolution urging the President "to do all within his power to bring about the complete withdrawal of all American forces from Vietnam by December 31, 1972, or sooner" and to prepare for conversion from a wartime to a peacetime economy.

With only one dissenting voice vote, the resolutions committee of the U.S. Conference of Mayors adopted a statement calling for the termination of federal aid to communities which do not provide for low and moderate income housing. The resolution had been amended to directly assail the policy the President announced Friday.

The resolution will be presented to the full conference Wednesday for a final vote. More than 200 mayors are attending the conference here.

Only a handful of the 27 members of the resolutions committee were absent as mayors from every section of the country condemned the President's policy on open housing.

Nixon announced Friday that the administration would move against racial discrimination in housing and encourage suburbs to provide low and moderate income housing but "will not seek to impose economic integration upon an existing local jurisdiction."

A federal official said this meant a community's willingness to provide such housing will play a "leading but not exclusive part" in determining whether it gets federal aid.

Heavy Summer Stuff

Students planning to register for the summer session today should register according to the last three digits of their identification card. The times and last three digits are:

- 8 a.m., 250-300; 8:30, 301-360; 9 a.m., 361-420; 9:30, 421-480; 10 a.m., 481-540; 10:30, 541-600; 11 a.m., 601-660; 11:30, 661-720; 12 a.m., 721-780; 12:30, 781-840; 1 p.m., 841-900; 1:30, 901-960; 2 p.m., 961-020; 2:30, 021-080; 3 p.m., 081-140; 3:30, 141-200; 4 p.m., 201-249.

Grade Reports for the Spring, 1971, semester will be issued to students in the Field House during summer session registration today. Only students who plan to register for the summer session should pick up their grade reports in the Field House. Students unable to get to the Field House may pick up their grade reports in Jessup Hall ground floor hallway tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. until noon, and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Grade reports remaining after 4 p.m. tomorrow will be mailed to the students permanent home addresses.

Students will be required to present their identification cards in order to receive their grade reports. A student may not pick up the grade report for another student. A married student may pick up his or her spouse's grade report upon presentation of the spouse's identification card.

The Main Library summer hours, effective today through August 7, are: Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to midnight; Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m. to midnight. Each departmental library will post its own hours.

All students who plan to graduate on August 6, 1971, must file an application

for a degree with the Registrar's Office on or before June 18, 1971. Every student who plans to graduate must file an application for degree before the deadline date during the session in which he plans to graduate.

The Daily Iowan will not be delivered by carrier this summer except to University married student housing. The Daily Iowan will be distributed in bulk for free pick-up at the following locations: Main Library, main entrance; Spence Laboratories, east entrance; Macbride Hall, north and south entrances; Schaeffer Hall, north and south entrances; MacLean Hall, 100 level corridor; Phillips Hall, lobby outside room 100; Chemistry Building, outside room 300; Pharmacy Building, outside room 100; Iowa Memorial Union, south entrance.

The Daily Iowan will be published five mornings per week, Monday through Friday.

Iowa City Youth Drowns in River

An Iowa City youth drowned Friday in the Iowa River while swimming with a companion near the Iowa Memorial Union.

The victim was identified as Jerry Hall, 14, son of Margaret Rahn.

Hall's companion, Ed Black, 14, said that he heard Hall call for help and then saw him go under. Black said that the river water was muddy and that he lost sight of Hall.

Services for Jerry Hall will be held in Cedar Rapids.

Meter Maids?

Iowa City Police Chief Patrick McCarney says that William Binney's (right) Campus Security Force is a bunch of meter maids. Page 3.



Nice Day

Iowa City residents should expect fair skies today, and it should be cooler and less humid than yesterday. Highs today in the 80's, with lows tonight in the 60's.



FXL

Francis X. Lauterbur (right) says that next fall's Iowa football team will be superbly conditioned and competitive. See interview, Page 6.



Tricia, Eddie Tie the Knot In Rainy Rose Garden Fete

WASHINGTON (AP) — Patricia Nixon and Edward Finch Cox, holding hands and looking into each other's eyes, were married Saturday under a bower of white flowers and a smattering of raindrops in the White

House Rose Garden. The ceremony was delayed for half an hour as the chance of heavier rain threatened to force the ceremony indoors. Then the bridal couple and their parents received the ap-

proximately 400 guests in the Blue Room of the White House, had their first dance together as a man and wife in the East Room, cut their towering 350-pound wedding cake and—about two hours after the ceremony—left on their honeymoon.

Just before their departure, Tricia Nixon Cox tossed her bridal bouquet from the red-carpeted grand stairway. It was caught by her maid of honor, Mary Ann Cox, 25, sister of the bridegroom.

There was a slight mishap at the cake-cutting. As the newlyweds picked up the first piece, it fell in two. Cox took one half and placed it on top of the other. Tricia then broke off a slice and fed it to her new husband. He returned the gesture.

As they left from the front portico, President Nixon predicted they would "have a wonderful honeymoon . . . something unusual for them—totally private."

Guests showered the young couple with lilac blooms as they walked down the steps to a waiting limousine, driven by a Secret Service agent and bearing the license tag L-013.



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Police, Young Lords Clash in N. Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — Policemen were bombarded with bricks, rocks and bottles Sunday as demonstrators police said were led by the Young Lords tried to disrupt the eighth annual Puerto Rico Day parade on Fifth Avenue.

Thirteen officers were taken to Lenox Hill Hospital, where two were reported admitted for injuries.

At least one youth was seen felled and bleeding at the parade.

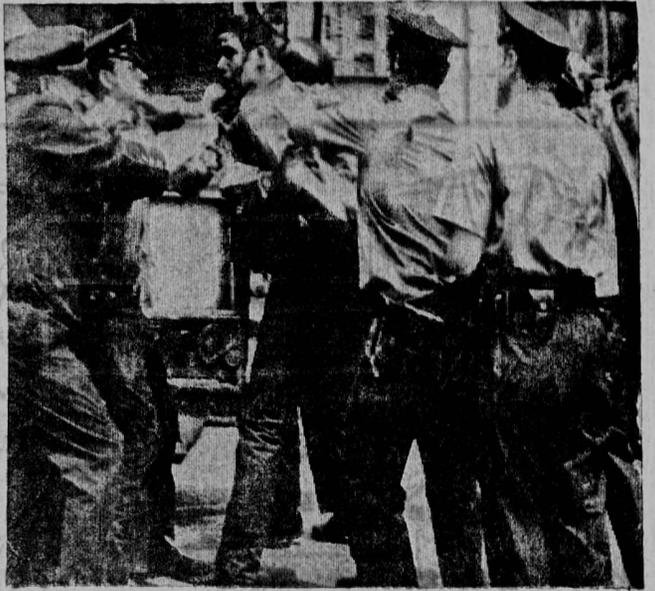
Police said 16 demonstrators were arrested on charges of riot, felonious assault and disorderly conduct.

The Young Lords, a militant

organization of Puerto Rican youth whose members wear purple berets, had demanded that they be allowed to lead the parade instead of the Hispanic Society of the Police Department.

"We think the front of the parade should state clearly that Puerto Rico is a colony of the United States and it is not a matter of friendly neighbors," the Young Lords said.

However, a parade official, who declined to be identified, said it was "traditional" for the Hispanic Society of policemen to lead the parade. He said it signified the desire of Puerto Ricans for "law and order."



Young Lords

An unidentified young man is hustled into a paddy wagon on New York's Fifth Avenue Sunday after trouble erupted between the Young Lords and police. The trouble came after the Young Lords attempted to disrupt a Puerto Rico Day parade.

Hughes Rakes Nixon On Unemployment

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Sen. Harold Hughes (D-Iowa) Saturday accused the Nixon administration of doing nothing to curb widespread unemployment which he described as "a cancer eating away the vitality and morale of our society."

Jobs should be the "No. 1 domestic priority," in America, the freshman senator told delegates attending the Florida Young Democrats convention here.

In an earlier news conference, Hughes said necessary actions to halt chronic unemployment could include new federal programs to create jobs. One such program, he suggested, would be for the government to build railroad beds and lease them to rail corporations to bring back a system of high speed rail transportation.

Wage and price controls might also be needed, he said, stressing the burden can't be entirely placed on labor.

Although he has not yet declared his candidacy, Hughes is considered a major contender for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

He claimed a Democratic administration would get the United States out of Vietnam, no matter which candidate is elected.

Reveal Reagan Tax Shelter

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan is a client of a cattle management firm that offers its service to wealthy persons "in a position to benefit from the tax incentives," the Sacramento Bee reported Saturday.

The disclosure was the first specific report here about Reagan's private business investments and their possible effect on his tax status. The Republican governor acknowledged last month — after it was first reported by a college radio reporter — that he didn't owe any state income taxes this April for the 1970 income year

because of "business reverses."

The Bee story said Reagan had invested an unknown amount of money in Oppenheimer Industries, Inc., which manages 120,000 head of breeding cattle in 18 states. It pointed out that many other wealthy persons invest in cattle as a way of realizing liberal deductions available under state and federal tax laws.

Although the story said reporters were not able to ascertain how many cattle were managed for Reagan by Oppenheimer, it quoted an Oppenheimer ranch manager in

Montana, Gary Murphy, as saying he took care of 13 bulls owned by the Reagan Cattle Co.

Wrightson, who collaborated in his investigation with Wallace Turner of the New York Times, said Reagan brands have been registered in Wyoming and Nevada by Oppenheimer. The Nevada brand expired however.

The firm's application to operate in California, on file with the secretary of state, says a client must have a net worth of at least \$500,000 or be in a federal-state income tax bracket of more than 50 per cent.

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Freshmen Win Design Award

Four UI engineering freshmen, forming a team called Sher-Lock, Inc., have won the third Annual Freshman Design Competition for designing a keyless door lock.

The four are Ken Bushaw, Cedar Rapids; Thomas Geil, Des Moines; Lyle Johnson, Brooklyn; and Joe Williams, Iowa City. Lane Mashaw, professor of civil engineering, was project advisor.

According to Bushaw, a manufacturing company has expressed interest in the lock which cannot be picked and is opened by pressing a series of levers in a specific order. The lock works on the principle of a four digit code and has 3,000 possible lock combinations.

The group has also made plans for a five digit code which has 15,000 different possibilities.

The coffee tree is subject to 375 diseases, including 10 serious ones, of which the worst is the coffee rust.

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UI Service Award Recipients Named

Five outstanding alumni and friends of the University have been named to receive its Distinguished Service Award June 19.

Recipients of the awards, the University's highest honor, will be Professor G. Marshall Kay of Leonia, N. J.; Professor Emeritus E. F. Lindquist of Iowa City; Dr. Don H. O'Donoghue of Oklahoma City; and Dorothy D. and James S. Schramm of Burlington.

The five will receive Distinguished Service Award medals and citations in ceremonies during the All-Alumni Luncheon, sponsored by the University Alumni Association during Alumni Weekend. The awards are presented in recognition of the recipients' accomplishments and contributions to society.

Kay, who is Newberry professor of geology at Columbia University, received his B.S. and M.S. Degrees from the University in 1924 and 1925. He has achieved fame for his contributions to international geological cooperation and is an influential scholar-teacher in the geological sciences. His basic geology text is regarded as one of the most authoritative in its field.

Professor Lindquist founded, among other successful enterprises, the Measurement Research Center of Iowa City and the Iowa Educational Information Center, and was co-founder of the American Testing Program.

A native of Gowrie and graduate of Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill., Lindquist received the Ph.D. Degree from the University in 1927. He became director of the Iowa Test Program in 1930, working first on the Iowa Brain Derby high school tests and then originating the Iowa Tests of Basic Skills for elementary pupils and the Iowa Tests of Educational Development for high school students.

Lindquist invented the first high-speed electronic machine used to correct the tests in the early 1950s.

Dr. O'Donoghue, professor of orthopaedic surgery and chairman of the Department of Orthopaedics and Fractures in the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine, is internationally known for his pioneering techniques in treating sports injuries.

He received his B.S. Degree from the University in 1923 and the M.D. Degree in 1926. Chairman of the committee on sports medicine of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons since 1962, O'Donoghue has received many awards including the Distinguished Service Citation of the University of Oklahoma in 1969 and induction into the State Historical Society of Oklahoma's Hall of Fame in 1970.

Dorothy D. and James S.

Schramm of Burlington, are known to citizens of Iowa for their philanthropy and dedication to continuing education, notably in the area of the arts.

Both have been involved in the field of international understanding in connection with their work with the United Nations Association, and both have been active in politics.

The Schramms have helped citizens in the state achieve a new level of understanding of the visual arts by the generous sharing of their own collections with Iowa's educational institutions.

James Schramm, holder of the L.H.D. Degree from Amherst College and the L.L.D. Degree from Coe College, and Dorothy Schramm, an alumna of Barnard and Bennett Colleges in New York, have established themselves as special friends of the university through their gifts of art works to the University's new Museum of Art.

Provost Ray L. Heffner of the university will present the awards on behalf of President Willard L. Boyd, who will be serving as a U.S. delegate to the Hague Conference on International Law.



Astronomer Henry C. Courten intends to present evidence on June 19 that he has discovered another planet in the solar system. He says photographic plates made in 1970 reveal a small planet or asteroid belt inside the orbit of Mercury. — AP Wirephoto

New Planet?

Onetime UI Professor Dies in New York City

Professor Emeritus Emil Witschi, a member of the UI zoology faculty for more than 30 years, died Wednesday in New York City at the age of 81.

Professor Witschi, who specialized in research on sex physiology, embryology, and endocrinology, joined the faculty in 1927 and retired in 1958, but continued on the campus on a part-time basis until 1962.

He was born Feb. 18, 1890 in Bern, Switzerland, and earned bachelor's and master's degrees in his home city before taking a Ph.D. at the University of Munich.

During his career he received research grants totaling more than \$500,000, and was advisor to more than 40 Ph.D. candidates. After leaving Iowa he spent five years with the Ford Foundation on a population project headquartered in Bern. He then returned to the U.S. to take an appointment on the Population Council at Rockefeller University.

He was the author of more than 200 articles and of books entitled "Modification of Development of Sex in Lower Vertebrates and Mammals" and "Development of Vertebrates." Witschi received many honors in this country and in countries abroad, including Germany, Switzerland, France and Mexico.

He is survived by his wife, Ida, and by a daughter and a

son, Marianne and Hans. Professor Jerry Kollros, chairman of the Department of Zoology, said a memorial fund would be established in Professor Witschi's name at the University of Iowa Foundation.

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Schneider, McCarney Hit Campus Security

Johnson County Sheriff Maynard Schneider and Iowa City Police Chief Patrick McCarney had harsh words here Thursday for members of both the Iowa Highway Patrol and the University's Campus Security force.

McCarney led the attack on the two law enforcement units, terming Campus Security "35 meter maids" and calling the Iowa Highway Patrol "a bunch of leeches."

Schneider and McCarney voiced their criticisms at a public meeting of the Johnson County Law Enforcement Advisory Council, as the council prepared to assign priorities for 12 law enforcement programs for which the county is seeking federal funding.

McCarney had requested that money be provided for four additional patrolmen and an additional patrol car. Asked whether or not the Campus Security patrols could help fill gaps in the law enforcement problems

of Iowa City, McCarney said that the force was of no help at all. He went on to say that Campus Security was incapable of conducting its own investigations or doing routine paper and was shifting those responsibilities to the Iowa City Police Department.

Both McCarney and Schneider hit the Iowa Highway Patrol because they left prisoner processing to the local authorities and also left it to local authorities to dispose of vehicles impounded by the patrol.

"They're nothing but a bunch of leeches," McCarney said.

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Send only \$1.25 (\$1.50 for Rush Service), cash is O.K., to: Ski Team Diet, 279 Sheffield Dr., Dept. RC, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93103. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do! (c)

Alcohol Meeting Set

The Rev. George P. Dominick, chaplain supervisor of the Georgia Mental Health Institute, will be the principal speaker at a week-long clergyman's workshop on counseling alcoholics June 28-July 2 at The University of Iowa.

Dominick will speak with workshop members on the importance of professional training for pastors who want to counsel alcoholics, and on the significance of the church in rehabilitating alcoholics. He specializes in pastoral care in the field of alcohol addiction and drug abuse, and is in general concerned with the relationship of religion to mental health.



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WILLARD'S 130 E. Washington

Proposed Boat Ban Threatens City Skiers

If recommendations presented Wednesday by the Iowa City Parks and Recreation Commission to the city council become law, water skiing on the Iowa River, particularly near the City Park would be banned.

The commission seeks to ban boats with motors of over six horsepower from public launching sites in Iowa City. The other recommendation requests that the council "investigate with the state conservation officer, the Iowa Natural Resources

Commission and other appropriate agencies the possibility of banning all boats of over six horsepower between the Burlington St. dam and the Coralville power dam."

Both recommendations were passed by the council.

Special state legislation is needed, however, to control launching from private sites or craft brought in on the river from outside Iowa City because the waterway itself is under the control of state government.

Commissioner Jerry Hilgenberg justified the recommendations by expressing concern over a "very dangerous situation" resulting from shared use of the river by speedboats and water skiers with canoes and swimmers using rubber rafts or inner tubes.

New Director For Old Gold

The Old Gold Singers will have a new director for the 1971-72 school year.

Richard Hoffman, who will receive his bachelor's degree in music education from Augsburg College in Minneapolis, Minn., this month, has been appointed director of the Singers. He replaces William Bigger, who directed the Singers for the past two years. Bigger received a doctoral degree from the university this spring.

Institutes, Arts Festival Scheduled

Among new courses and institutes scheduled for the summer are Environmental Biology for Secondary Science Teachers and Family Life Education, the latter to be taught by faculty members in the Department of Home Economics.

The 33rd annual Summer Fine Arts Festival will be held June 14 through Aug. 6. Among the cultural presentations to be featured will be art exhibitions, musical programs, drama presentations, an opera, a dance concert and intermedia programs.

Redwood & Ross

26 S. Clinton
Iowa City, Iowa

Congratulations on your selection of University of Iowa. Its fine facilities, excellent staff and expanding student body offer you unexcelled opportunity. We hope you will take advantage of all its resources and make the most of "the best years of your life."

One of the attractive facilities, located in the campus shopping area, is Redwood & Ross — a clothing store designed to meet the specific needs of college men like yourself.

Many students have found it advantageous to defer their college purchases until arrival at the University. At Redwood & Ross, a preferential selection of the latest styles in clothing and related furnishings assures you of being correctly dressed whatever the occasion, and at no increase in cost.

Come in anytime and get acquainted. We enjoy conversation... welcome browsing; and if we can be of service, we will consider it a privilege.

Sincerely,
A.M. Lambert
A. M. Lambert
Manager

REDWOOD & ROSS STORE LOCATIONS: Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, East Lansing, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Birmingham, Michigan; Ft. Wayne, Indiana; Columbus, Ohio; Champaign, Illinois; Iowa City, Iowa; Madison, Brookfield, Greendale, Wisconsin.

di editorials

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Photo Editor..... John Avery
Art Editor..... Mark Shafer
News Editor..... John Camp
News Editor..... Mike McGreevy
City Editor..... Peggy McGaffey
Feature Editor..... Jim Hemesath

Boyd's Resignation Due

The supra-administrative structure of the University is identical to that of a giant corporation. When any corporation flounders financially, unlike smaller companies that go bankrupt, the giant replaces its administrator. Lockheed aircraft will do such if Congress has its way, for example. This assumes that the corporation is a viable enterprise and that the management is deficient.

The deficiency may not necessarily be in the day-to-day decision making process, but in the style of management. In order to receive funds for the corporation's enterprise the administrator must be able to win friends and influence people for the sake of the corporation, employees, stock holders, and consumers. Within the structure he must be able to provide dynamic leadership, guiding

leadership that can bring his influence all the way through the hierarchy of paper pushers to the product itself.

The University of Iowa is a nice school, a place in Iowa to send your kids for an undergraduate education, but that education certainly is not what it could be. The Legislature's decision to bloodlet the emaciated Governor's budget, itself formed with a 'let them eat cake' attitude toward the Regents, will further erode the stature of this school. This educational institution, the largest and most important business concern to this city, is a sinking ship.

Unfortunately, the University Presidency, as judged by our prospective financial situation, calls not for a lawyer or an educator, but the skills

of a corporate businessman who can command the respect of the Legislature's financial committees. An effective administrator for an educational institution, an administrator by profession and an educator by avocation.

Although President Boyd has done much for the school, his shortcomings at the administrative levels are inexcusable.

His style of management mimics that of his predecessor Howard Bowen, Silent Howie; a distinct lack of leadership and the inability to secure funds for maintaining quality production of educational services for consumption by students and taxpayers. The University community can expect nothing less than his resignation.

- D. M. Blake



PRESIDENT BOYD

Tin Woodsman Revisited

This is my first step in becoming rich and famous. The way I have it figured, I will write words of wit and wisdom over the summer and be propelled to earthly renown. Before I repair to my chateau by the sea, however, I will honor all those who will read, publish, or just plain suffer my words by revealing at once the solution to the Vietnam War, unemployment, our balance of payments deficit, and our dearth of good, clean, harmless violence. The answer, in brief: mechanical soldiers.

It is amazing to me that mechanical soldiers are still only a speculation. All around us mechanical creatures fly, swim, dig, shoot, and blast, but where is the ultimate complement to all of these, the mechanical soldier? He is being formed, I would wager, in the mind of a Ph.D. in engineering somewhere in Los Angeles.

When the breakthrough comes, it will be the invention of the century. To begin with, thousands of hot-brained scientists will take to their labs. New corporations will be formed, government contracts will vomit forth from the Pentagon, numerous spin-off jobs will be created, the cities will throb with new life, muggers will eat well-balanced meals. Soon the perfect product, a heaven-sent creation, will come marching off the assembly lines.

The Vietnam War would be only the first problem to be solved easily by mechanical soldiers. Imagine them stepping smartly off the boats onto Vietnam, gleaming prettily in the morning sun, a pleasant smile factory-stamped on every face. They would be programmed to handle any weapon from an M-16 to a Cobra gunship. No American would ever need die in combat.

The thoughtful reader will by now protest that it would be cruel to pit the mechanical men against real human beings.

True, this would be the situation, but only for a very short time. Russia and China, in order to save face, would soon be forced to supply North Vietnam with the new mechanical wonders. The war would, in no time, become the wonderful sport it was meant to be. The human generals from each side could watch from a distance with field glasses and give orders by radio signals as their mechanical troops whanged each other joyfully to pieces.

As these soldiers would be easily destroyed by bullets, bricks, or clubs, they would be in constant demand. Selling them to other countries would solve our balance of payments deficit. If they were constructed with iron alloys, magnetic sweepers could comb the battlefields for pieces; the host country could melt the pieces into iron ingots and ship the ingots back to the U.S. to be recycled. Here at home, junked cars could be melted down and made into the useful soldiers, thus beautifying our landscapes.

Perhaps the greatest benefit which the mechanical soldiers could bring to mankind would be providing the citizenry with a harmless outlet for violence. Football, played by mechanical players, would provide ecstasy for millions and put a demolition derby to shame. After a hard tackle, a cascade of bolts, cogs, and wires would shower the field to the delight of the crowd. For a modest sum, a spectator might even buy the privilege of beating the player of his choice to bits with a baseball bat after the game.

In case you are of the opinion that our scientists have all grown too myopic to conceive of anything this great, rest easy. That inveterate campaigner, Richard Nixon, is probably at this moment making it perfectly clear to some junior Einstein from M.I.T. that he wants mechanical men invented by 1972. After all, shouldn't the man who gave us the Silent Majority be entitled to the best? When he gives a speech he shouldn't be subjected to boo's, hisses, or embarrassing questions, he should hear only a wonderful chorus of perfectly delivered applause. Clack-clack-clack-clack.

-Grant Mulford

Prerogative

At some point in his career an editorial editor is called upon to explain himself to a disappointed writer-to-be or an irate reader. This explanation, however, is in response to my own need of self-definition and for the sake of the record. As anyone in a decision making capacity, he has responsibilities as well as rights and privileges.

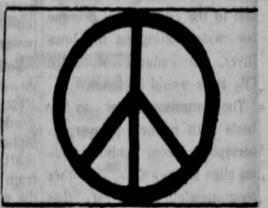
Ideally his responsibilities are to the community, the paper itself, the staff, himself, and the writer. The duties are to check the copy for accuracy without libel, quality, the opportunity to voice opinion and for fair coverage.

The accurate reporting of facts requires no elaboration but in doing so the editor must carefully circumvent libelous and defamatory remarks yet not judge nor censor an opinion outright.

The readership and paper expect articulate and differing opinions.

In order to implement the above, the editor has the right to collect or solicit, read, select, reject, condense or delete all material or portions thereof submitted to the editorial page. Those privileges afforded him are those given to the other staff members in common, to choose not to revise material, to select headings and layout the page, author his own opinions and to retain all submitted materials.

- D. M. Blake



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Excerpts from the

Congressional Record

DRAFTEES DIE

Sen. Nelson (D-Wis.): "Of all the enlisted men, worldwide, in the military service of the United States in the Army, 31 per cent are draftees; but 37 per cent of the soldiers in Vietnam are draftees. Fifty-seven per cent of the wounded and 57 per cent of the dead are draftees."

If the draftees are being treated equally with the volunteers, why is this percentage of dead and wounded for the draftees so much higher than it is for volunteers in the Regular Army?"

VETS IDLE

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.): "... it has come to my attention that ... there are currently 244,000 unemployed veterans in this country. Three months ago there were 179,000 unemployed veterans.

These figures are shocking. These young Americans have served our country in the Armed Forces. They should be guaranteed the opportunity to contribute in peacetime to America's economic growth through meaningful and rewarding employment."

"They must be guaranteed the right to a job. If the business sector cannot provide jobs at the present time, then the Government must provide them. ... We have a duty and an obligation to provide them proud and productive employment."

PIE IS BAIT

Rep. McFall (R-Calif.): "Revenue sharing has become the pie-in-the-sky of the 1970's, calculated to win friends for the administration — the kind of friends who will stand steadfast in the 1972 elections. ... This is not revenue sharing; this is merely shuffling. ... it is a wasteful and inefficient approach to abandon programs that are working."

HOT DIALOG O.K.

Rep. Anderson (R-Ill.): "We are witness-

ing a continuing brushfire war between press critics of administration and administration critics of the press. Personally I think this dialog, at time heated, has been conducted in the national interest, for certainly neither of these two powerful influences in our national life should be free from honest criticism — and ... is the result of that natural tension arising from the fact that both the Government and the press take seriously their mandate to serve the public interest."

U.S. MERCENARIES?

Sen. Pell (D-R.I.): "I have one question that bothers me. My question is whether or not this enlistment bonus is for all people enlisting or reenlisting, or only enlisting for combat purposes."

But, to be more specific, what concerns me is the creation of a sort of French Foreign Legion or a mercenary corps whose members receive for their willingness to do what a soldier is supposed to do, which is to fight."

NOISE POLLUTES

Rep. Tiernan (R.I.): "In this day when pollution is acknowledged as one of our most serious problems, very little is being said or done about noise. ... It is a proven fact that aside from being a nuisance, excessive noise is a health hazard. ... It is important that we act now to deal with the noise problem before it becomes a crisis."

LETTERS POLICY

The Daily Iowan welcomes expressions of opinion and other contributions. Letters to the Editor must be signed. They should be typed, triple spaced, and for the purposes of verification, give the writer's street address. Shorter contributions are more likely to be used.



CATALPA TREE

This fragrant and lovely tree with trumpet shaped blossoms, elephant ear leaves and massive limbs stands over 50 feet tall on the front lawn of 403 S. Dubuque St.

Today in History

— On this date in 1775, the U.S. Army was founded. The Continental Congress authorized the recruiting of 10 companies of riflemen to serve for one year.

On this date: In 1777, the Continental Congress made the Stars and Stripes the national flag. In 1846, a group of American settlers at Sonoma, Calif., proclaimed the free Republic California.

In 1940, during World War II, the Germans occupied Paris. Ten years ago The U.S. Peace Corps selected its first 27 volunteers.

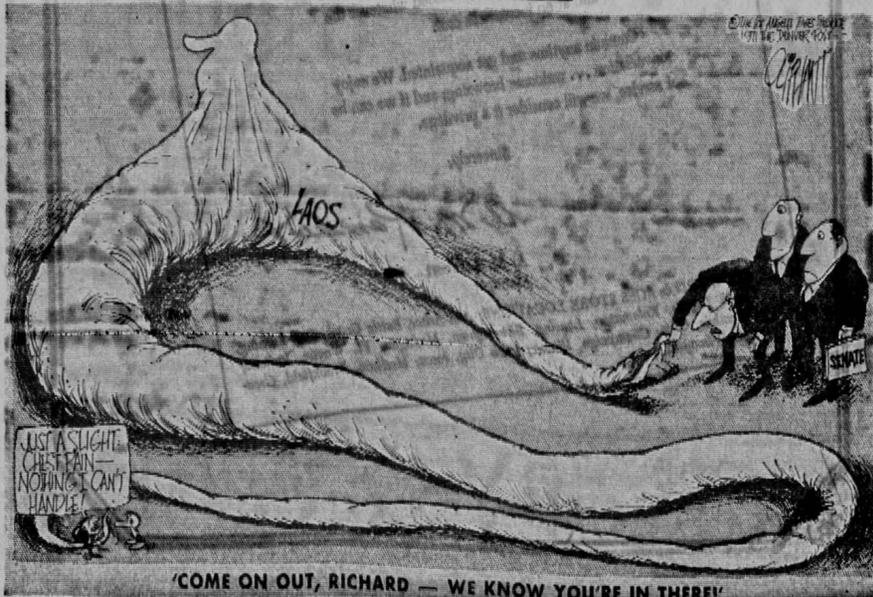
American Army in Exile?

In its attempt to establish an all volunteer army, your local army recruiter has enlisted the aid of Madison Avenue. The slogan is "Today's Army wants to join you". Surely they don't mean to establish an American Army in Exile? Prime Minister Trudeau would object. Join in Peace? Doubtful. Medals aren't given for keeping the peace. The effort reflects the fact that as the war in Indochina goes, so goes the Army. Enlistments are down, Selective Service violations

are up. Racism and fragging threaten to destroy the effectiveness of the chain of command.

No amount of face lifting can change Uncle Sam's present image. Only a change in the purpose of the Army and a basic change in the administration's Indochina policy will bring us closer to an all volunteer army. Their public relations campaign to encourage enlistment is rubbish.

- D. M. Blake



'COME ON OUT, RICHARD — WE KNOW YOU'RE IN THERE!'



- LNS

Boyd Expounds on Campus Issues Dope or Dopes in Dorms?

(Continued from Page 1)

conference of young people. HEMESATH: Hmm... wow, what do you think of Grassley and Messerly? Mistery, uh, representatives, uh, state senators Grassley and Messerly? BOYD: Well, I think that, uh, we uh, have a difference of opinion over the needs to support the University of Iowa, as to what it takes to do it, and I believe we're caught in a very difficult inflationary squeeze, and that we should be meeting this and we should not cut back, and there is where our difference of opinion lies. HEMESATH: I mean, you don't think this school is loaded with communists and subverters... BOYD: Just me. That's one albatross is enough... HEMESATH: Okay. Do you go to church every Sunday? BOYD: No. HEMESATH: What church do you go to when you go to church? BOYD: Congregational church, and uh, my family are all Unitarians... that is, my wife and my children... HEMESATH: Do they go to church often? BOYD: Yes, they go, pardon the expression, religiously, and I go infrequently. HEMESATH: Congregational is not the same as Unitarian, is it? BOYD: No, but they're as close as... for a mixed marriage, that's pretty close. HEMESATH: How many children do you have? BOYD: Three. HEMESATH: Do you have... uh, some of these questions you

know... BOYD: YEAH. HEMESATH: ... are so silly... have you ever smoked dope? BOYD: No... I gave up smoking cigarettes about 16 years ago on a dare... the question being not health, but a question of will power, and it uh, was a terrible bet to take because of the fact that if you ever go back you've lost the bet. HEMESATH: You make the bet with your wife. BOYD: No, uh, I thought that, uh... my father-in-law might conceivably be generous toward me as he was to his daughters who did not smoke... but, uh, he didn't turn out to be generous... (laughing). HEMESATH: You mean you didn't get in on the will, huh? BOYD: Yeah... No, he's still living, I mean I didn't get a trip to Europe... HEMESATH: (laughing)... What do you think about dope in the dorms... do you have any comment on that? BOYD: Uh, well, uh, dope or dopes? HEMESATH: Dope in the dorms... you know? BOYD: Well, I don't favor it. HEMESATH: What do you think about Maynard Schneider gassing the dorms... BOYD: Well, I obviously do not favor that, either... HEMESATH: Were you horrified the way Dean Hubbard allegedly said he was horrified... I don't know... BOYD: Well, I said at that time I said I didn't feel that tear gas belonged in those dormitories because here were people who were going about their own business, trying to study and trying to get their work done

and indeed trying to sleep and this was obviously... what else could they do but leave the dormitories? HEMESATH: Why didn't you call, say, for the resignation of Maynard Schneider? BOYD: Well, I'll tell you, one thing is that everybody's always calling for my resignation and I've got to find something new. HEMESATH: What about uh, has your wife ever had any fiction published? BOYD: Oh, yes. HEMESATH: Where at? BOYD: In Harper's and Mademoiselle, and Redbook, and then some of these short stories have been picked up in anthologies such as Martha Foley and O. Henry. HEMESATH: What she write under, what's her name? BOYD: Susan Kuehn Boyd... She did much better before she was married... HEMESATH: I see... BOYD: No, I strike that, she wrote, her trouble is she wrote quite a bit when we were first married, and then she got off on this novel tact and really short stories are what she prefers to do but of course the short story market is pretty lousy... HEMESATH: UhHuh... What do you think of Loren Hickerson?.. How'd he get put, uh, what do you think: of Loren Hickerson? BOYD: Well, I like Loren Hickerson. HEMESATH: How'd he get to be mayor of Iowa City? BOYD: I believe that he ran to be, ah, to be a city councilman, and then I think the councilmen elected the mayor. HEMESATH: The University... did the university do any urging? BOYD: No, absolutely none... but let me say this... that over a period of years there have always been a number of people from the university who have served on the city council because obviously an awful lot of people in the town work in connection with the university so over a period of time many of them serve as council members and many have served as mayor... so this is nothing unusual... but we, we, stay out of it. HEMESATH: Like Hickerson, were you 'horrified,' no Hickerson called it an 'act of madness' when they blew up the plate glass windows down there... did you consider that an 'act of madness'? BOYD: Well, uh, I don't, again, let me say as far as bombings I don't favor bombings either... no, I don't, you know, I think that a bombing is a... a horrifying business because I think you're gonna, people who are innocent, and not directly involved can be injured, killed, and I think this is a... obviously nothing to be condoned... and is... irresponsible. HEMESATH: How about Hickerson's... is it true that Mr. Hickerson has a \$20,000-plus job

on that fantastic university little p.r. sheet called The Spectator... Hickerson's the editor of that, right? BOYD: Yeah, and he also HEMESATH: Does he make... BOYD: I don't know how much he makes, I'd have to look it up... HEMESATH: More than \$20,000, I'm pretty sure. BOYD:.. But, ah, as you know, he has been with the university for a number of years, he was really the organizer of the alumni association as we know it today and was the founding director of the University of Iowa Foundation and really brought those two organizations into existence and then shifted over to community relations, not just with respect to Iowa but throughout the state, and uh, so, uh, has a number of responsibilities. HEMESATH: You're saying then that like, uh, Hickerson moved from alumni relations to community relations. BOYD: To community relations, yeah. HEMESATH:.. N o w he's going to try, the idea being that he's going to do something in public relations the way he did in alumni relations... BOYD: Yeah, yeah. HEMESATH: He's gonna... okay... what do you think? BOYD: See there's a lot of, there's a lot of interest in the university in various communities through the state... HEMESATH: Yeah, where the money's at. BOYD:.. and uh, and a lot of concern, and uh, and the public's very much interested in the university. HEMESATH: I remember last year they had a story in there, or two years ago, about a girl... who was supposedly on dope... and just... but then she got off dope and then, oh anyway, she became a model student all over again... it seems, have you ever read in there, at least the student profiles? BOYD: Some of them... I, I haven't read all of it, cover to cover. HEMESATH: What about interracial dating, what do you think about that? BOYD: Fine. HEMESATH: Fine... What do you think about a... have you heard anything about the spats between the black and the white girls in the dorms this year? BOYD: Yup. HEMESATH: What do you... you got a comment about that? BOYD: Well, I think, that, uh, I, I am very pleased that in the residence halls themselves they've been trying to work these things out which is the proper place to do it. HEMESATH: Let's see... have you ever thought of running for political office? BOYD: Absolutely not. HEMESATH: You're not going to be the next governor of Iowa? BOYD: No. Even if I wanted to be, I couldn't.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

UI Law Prof Hits 'Triple Standards'

By PETER W. ROBERTS
University News Service
Society is familiar with double standards which require different conduct from men and women, or from rich and poor. But a University of Iowa law professor is examining a field where he believes a "triple standard" is alive and well — enforcement of housing codes in cities across the United States. Professor David Baldus of the College of Law notes it is standard procedure for housing in a city to be informally divided into "worst," "gray" and "good" categories. Enforcement of the housing code is likely to be strictest for the "good," intermediate in the "gray" area, and minimal in the "worst," he said. How can this be true in an era when "law and order" is a phrase heard almost daily, and in a field in which the laws are full of "shalls" — such as, "no human habitation shall be leased which does not meet the following requirements"? Professor Baldus said city officials' refusal to enforce their codes uniformly, and to some extent tenants' timidity about pressuring them to do so, stem from the unspoken assumption that a considerable amount of housing in every city is too substandard to make improvement profitable. The implication is that if enforcers cracked down on bad housing units, the landlords would be likely to close them up or dump them on the city, he

said. City officials tend to feel that an enforcement campaign would result in removing from the market a sizeable number of needed dwellings, and poor tenants tend to feel that improved accommodations would mean higher rents, said the UI professor. Baldus notes an irony in the current situation, which in his view provides the strictest enforcement for the housing which seems to need it least. Housing codes were originally passed in the late 19th century to protect the poor and the rest of the community from such dangers as epidemics, fires, collapsing buildings, outdoor plumbing, and rooms without windows or ventilation. Through the years, society's expectations and the legal standards have slowly risen to include pipes that don't leak, a heating system that works, and units without vermin, he said. But enforcement has always lagged, and at present the housing of the poor, which needs attention most, is neglected most by city officials, said the UI professor. Baldus has observed that a growing number of lawyers serving as advocates for the poor believe that the "best interests" of the poor would be served by massive enforcement of the housing codes as they stand. If this approach does in fact produce a crisis in the housing market, they believe society will have to find some solution, whether it is public housing, subsidized private housing or income supports.

Professor Predicts University Unions

Collective bargaining by instructors is going to sweep universities in the next few years, and one main benefit will be to get teachers out of the field of administration. So Professor Myron Lieberman of the City University of New York (CUNY) told 2,000 Iowa community college instructors attending a workshop at The University of Iowa Friday, June 11. Professor Lieberman said "pseudo-administrative jobs" and "playing at policy-making" are not proper functions of faculty members who are also tenured employees. Their life-time appointments prevent them from being called to ac-

Seek to Increase Minority Enrollment

There aren't very many Chicano or American Indian students at The University of Iowa, but two of the ones who are here are taking steps to recruit more. Ruth Pushetonequa, A2, of Davenport with roots in the Mesquakie Indian settlement at Tama, and Tony Zavala, a Chicago junior of Mexican-American descent, have been contacting high school students and graduates about applying at the university. In addition, they are working with Phillip E. Jones, director of the University's Special Support Services (SSS), to arrange for cultural offerings and additional staff members to help Chicanos and Indians adjust when they get here. Zavala and Miss Pushetonequa estimate 25 Chicanos and 5 American Indians were enrolled at the university during the spring semester. The students have made visits to a Davenport high school, the Tama Indian mission, and a migrant workers' center in Muscatine. About 20 Chicano and Indian youths have applied for admission as a result, and 13 have been accepted so far, said the program director. In some cases, SSS has paid the \$10 application fees. The two students said they want to convince Chicano and

Indian young people that they can get a chance to realize their potential at a university, even if their high school counselors thought of them strictly as junior college material, immediate employees, or probable dropouts. They also want to convince counselors that such students have potential that has been neglected, since, for example, only 10 per cent of the state's Spanish-surnamed students finish high school. There are about 2,200 such students in Iowa now. Zavala and Pushetonequa agree that just bringing the students to the campus will not be enough. They are establishing a cultural center for Chicanos and Indians, as a counterpart of the Afro-American and International Students houses which have been running at the university for some time. They also want to show more films on campus pertaining to their cultures, and sponsor appearances by Cesar Chavez; Buffy St. Marie; Lehman Brightman, director of Native American Studies at the University of California at Berkeley; the White Roots of Peace, an Iroquois group which conducts teach-ins about Indian culture; and the Teatro de la Raza, a bilingual Chicano theatrical group from Chicago.

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D. M. Blake

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Pride is the Key to Winning

Bold New Look Under Lauterbur

The University of Iowa does not have a great football tradition. Iowa can not lay claim to perennial greatness as can a Texas, an Ohio State or a Notre Dame. The state of Iowa is not a prolific producer, quantity wise, of top notch athletes as in the fashion of a Pennsylvania or an Oklahoma. And yet, during occasional spurts of greatness Iowans have had glory. They've thrilled as Iowa proclaimed its right among the top teams in the nation; for what this state lacked in raw materials it made up for in spirit — a true sense of unification within the state with the intent of producing the best teams possible. There is little doubt this spirit was misused for the past decade, perhaps longer. How or why is beside

the point now. The point, simply, is this: the road to greatness has been cleared of the obstructing debris and is once again open. Iowa's new athletic administration, under the direction of Bump Elliott, is forward looking in its operation and promotion, establishing the necessary foundation for the recovery of Iowa's sagging athletic program.

Under these improved conditions Frank Lauterbur agreed to become the new Iowa football coach, bringing to the Hawkeye program the essentials needed for championship football, knowledge of the game, leadership, and most essentially, the ability to build pride within the team itself. Lauterbur is conscientiously aware of the changing times,

easily complying with the social changes that have hung-up many other coaches (long hair on many players was much in evidence through the spring drills), but he is quick to point out that there is no substitute for pride in one's self and team mates, for without it you can't win ball games. The road to recovery for the Hawks won't be an easy one with the problems confronting college athletics today, notably, decreased spending in the area of physical facilities and the possible reduction of grant-in aids now available. Additionally, Iowa no longer dominates in-state recruitment as in times past, the present staff facing an uphill battle against a well entrenched Iowa State foe.

son and Bump called me at that time and asked me if I'd be interested in the Iowa job. I told him we could visit the following weekend. My wife and I came up and visited the campus, talked with the screening board, then of course, went back to Ohio and got ready to play a bowl game. While we were down in Florida December 23, Bump called and told us the job was ours, we accepted, and the story was released on the 28th.

DAILY IOWAN — It appears that Bump Elliott had a major influence on your decision to come to Iowa?

LAUTERBUR — Oh, there's no doubt about that. I've known Bump a long time, everything that Bump does or has been connected with has been first class, he's a winner, there's no doubt about it. If you're going to set down to knowing the type of man you want to go to work for, Bump's that kind of person, and I felt it had to be a real fine situation.

DAILY IOWAN — While in the process of making a decision whether or not to come to Iowa, you must have given some thought to the 'condition' the Big 10 is in, from a competitive standpoint?

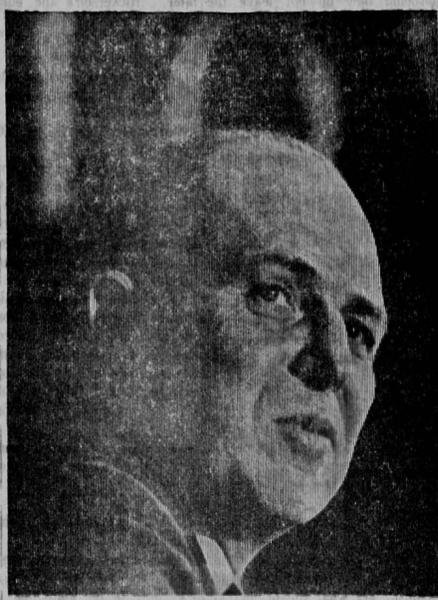
LAUTERBUR — The only thing I know is that every year when you look at the standings, there's always a Big 10 team that's right up there fighting for a national championship. I don't know of any other conference that has the overall prestigious appeal that the Big 10 has. Consistent crowds, the number of times on national television, the national appeal, the known names, and I would say the complete programs that have been so synonymous with strong athletics throughout, well, the whole century really.

DAILY IOWAN — If you had played Iowa last year, gaining information from the game films you have reviewed of last year's Iowa team, what particular weakness would you have tried to capitalize on?

LAUTERBUR — I always look ahead, not back. Iowa wasn't on our schedule and now we're at Iowa, and what we're looking at is to the performance of the future. I know basic things that I would say would be the same thing that Coach Nagel would've said, inconsistency in quarterbacking, the weakness of the defense, were probably two major items that faced Iowa. Anytime you don't have consistency from your quarterback of course your offense is concerned. The same thing goes if the defense isn't stopping people, you're constantly going to be in bad field position and its tough to play at that time.

DAILY IOWAN — It must be rather disheartening, then, considering a great many players on next fall's team return from a squad that was literally blasted out of the stadium by several opponents last year?

LAUTERBUR — It's not the kind of thing you build pride



'I Never Look Back . . . Only to the Future'

on, there's no doubt about that. The players themselves, I think, look at that kind of thing. Everybody that plays football has a great deal of pride involved in it and I mean it's a highly aggressive physical game, and nobody likes to see themselves on a type of score where they're badly embarrassed, and this is one of those things that you have right there and the players are gonna remember and you just want to take advantage of those things, keep your mind on 'em.

DAILY IOWAN — What changes in Iowa's defense do you hope to initiate in order to avoid the defensive lapses Iowa fans are accustomed to?

LAUTERBUR — Well, I think this, that we're going to try to play a more aggressive style of defense, one that emphasizes more pressing, going after people a little more; this has been our basic style of defense consistently through a number of years. Speed and quickness is a big factor and of course this is a problem that worries us a little bit. We're not as fast as we would like to be yet, but we feel there are things that we can improve on and hope that we will send the men home this summer with the idea that they're gonna do a lot of running and be ready in the fall when they come back. There's no doubt about it, in the area of defense, you just can't have a good ball club unless you get good consistency on defense. It takes time sometimes to rebuild and build into a group of men the pride that has to go with strong defense.

DAILY IOWAN — Then do you see speed as the primary goal to be attained?

LAUTERBUR — I would say right now that our biggest area of worry is probably the speed of our offensive and defensive

the entire field instead of just a third of the field is a major item you have to constantly work on.

DAILY IOWAN — Strategy wise, how do you rate yourself? Will you go for broke?

LAUTERBUR — Well, I like to score. I wouldn't consider myself a stoic type person as far as offense is concerned, although again, I'm not a type of person who likes to commit suicide at any given moment. I think there's a time to gamble and a time not. I mean just because the fans would like to have you run on fourth and one is not necessarily the time you are gonna do it. The time in a game, the score of the game and many of those things have to do with whether you're going to go for a first down or what you're going to do at that present time. But I've always felt you try to keep the game wide open because of a number of reasons. Unless you've got just superior personnel, and I don't think today hardly anybody has that type of personnel, then you have to be able to dictate to the defense instead of allowing the defense to dictate to you, and I think if you're gonna pass only when it's a sure passing down, you have to be a fantastic ball club to be successful under those situations.

DAILY IOWAN — Iowa last year was very dry, due partially to the limited role of the quarterback. Do you see a more varied attack this fall through the utilization of the quarterback as a passer and runner both?

LAUTERBUR — We like to run our quarterback, there's no doubt about it; again you're limited maybe a little bit sometimes to what the quarterback can do and you have to live with these things, try to develop certain areas of what that quarterback can do best and this is what we worked on this spring and we feel that Skogman, Fick and Sunderman all have the possibilities of being able to handle our type of offense.

DAILY IOWAN — Several Big 10 clubs, notably Ohio State and Michigan, are having quarterback problems.

LAUTERBUR — Right. This is not an uncommon thing, a lot of people have them. When you've used one quarterback consistently over a three year period, or two like Ohio State when Maciejowski played in there quite a bit, you lose both of them this stems as a big problem. But then again you have to remember that there's people that have been waiting around in the wings that have been able to work with those quarterbacks and learn from them and of course the staff always learns from a great quarterback as well. Here again is one of those things, its such an important part; nobody has a great ball club without a good quarterback.

DAILY IOWAN — How would you rate your recruiting year?

LAUTERBUR — Well actually, we came in brand new and we got a little late start, but we feel we did get some fine ball players in our first year recruiting. I always feel that recruiting is a, oh, a tedious, gambling sounds good on paper when you recruit 'em or you wouldn't get after 'em. But then sometimes when you get them in uniform they're not quite as big, or quite as good, or quite as fast as what you hoped for them. I like to talk about freshmen after they've finished their sophomores, junior or senior season and talk about them then and what they've done because then I think there's a time when they are gonna help you. To build a group up right now puts a lot of pressure on these men and I don't think they're at a time when they need any more pressure at the start of going to college and all the things and

changes that have to go with this. To come in and think they are the answer to every problem is kind of a tough situation. But we feel we have a pretty good freshman class, as I said earlier, for getting a little late start on it. We have good reception and I think we've got some good young men that are gonna help us.

DAILY IOWAN — Several of the freshmen linemen are good sized, four of them ranging from six feet five inches to six six.

LAUTERBUR — Well we've got some linemen there that I think are gonna help us. They've got nice range, at they're supposedly pretty quick in there. We like to talk normally, of a lineman as a more lean and mobile type individual. We've never cared a great deal for the big, bulky type, just basically because of the type of offense and defense that we play.

DAILY IOWAN — Do you feel the state of Iowa has enough quality athletes to support two major universities?

LAUTERBUR — I don't think there's any doubt that it can. The other thing is this, we're not gonna stop and say that you can't recruit anybody outside the state either. We feel this, that we would like to get the first shot at the best kids. In the state, Iowa State of course, is gonna think the same thing. I feel that there is a good number of fine football players throughout this state as there is in many states. So many times there are great football players that nobody knows about or pays that much attention to, and this is why it's important to get to know the high school coaches and they get to know us, and if they can tell us this is the type of football player we'd like to have. This is a lot more important and a lot more reliable than taking a film of somebody and making an evaluation of them. The coach knows the kid, knows the kind of heart he had and desire he has for the game and this becomes a greater pre-requisite ever than just looking at a game film and saying the kid looked great at that time.

DAILY IOWAN — Next fall's schedule appears to be a good one.

LAUTERBUR — I would say that when you say it's a good schedule it may be the understatement of the year; it's a highly competitive schedule without a doubt. When you open up with Ohio State and then have Penn State and Oregon State and right down the line everybody in the Big 10, you're playing the best people in the country and you're gonna have to be ready to play football, and I think this is a great thing about it, the ball players themselves know that they're gonna have to be in good physical shape to take on a schedule like that. And it's not the kind of schedule you're gonna look down and say, 'Hey, I'm gonna have a hard time getting them up next week because that ball club isn't very good.' You look at that schedule, it's hard to find out somebody that isn't very good.

DAILY IOWAN — What kind of ball club will Woody Hayes field next fall?

LAUTERBUR — Coach Hayes has always had fine ball clubs, does a great job of recruiting. There's a great deal of pride in the fine football State has developed over a number of years, and you don't see that changing at all. As long as Woody is here, he's gonna get a tremendous play and they'll be a highly skilled and good ball club. I think this, teams have come in and played games, Woody's not the type of person you're gonna beat 'em in and 'em out because he's got a long memory. You beat him one year, he's gonna play for it the whole year. Michigan found that out this past year. But, I'd say this, that's what makes the Big 10 a great league.

DAILY IOWAN — They'll be ready to play ball despite having only two offensive and five defensive returnees?

LAUTERBUR — They had some pretty good people who didn't play a whole lot. They're not, let's say, stripped of fine material. They've got an excellent group of players returning, good speed, good size, this sort of thing, Woody's done this before, he's rebuilt, and of course

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(Continued on Page 7)

Lauterbur . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

when you're rebuilding off of a great winning tradition, this is usually a little different. **DAILY IOWAN** — In terms of rebuilding, where will next fall's Iowa squad fit into the picture? **LAUTERBUR** — Well, I think football coaches on the whole are always optimists and I'm not different from that breed of

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cat. I don't really know, in that we haven't played anybody. We played ourselves 20 days during the spring, and therefore it becomes a point to say how well these men are going to fit into our style of football. But I would say from the attitude the players had during this spring we feel that, as I've said, that we can get to be a competitive ball club by the time that September 11th date rolls around.

DAILY IOWAN — Are there any particular "keys" to a successful season next fall.
LAUTERBUR — Well, I think the main area that always develops in a successful season is senior leadership and leadership of your squad itself. There has to be an attitude, the men themselves have to feel that they can do the job; it isn't a

matter of a kind of a cock-of-the-walk type thing, but you have to believe in yourself, that physically you're strong, as good as anybody and that when you get out there on that given Saturday that you can perform with anybody. And I think the point we were so pleased with this spring was the entire squad attitude. We did feel they came out to work, and they worked hard. This is a primary point when you want to talk of a good football team, it has to stem right there. It's not something that you can just talk up, it has to be something that comes from within on each individual self.

DAILY IOWAN — Has the team been committed to any particular goals or achievements pertaining to the upcoming season?
LAUTERBUR — No, actually I'm not a great believer in type of goals of things that you want to do. I think those have to be set within the men themselves. I'd say as a staff, our main desire is that we're going to have a superbly conditioned ball club, and a ball club that's gonna be highly competitive. Realizing the fact that a great many things have to deal with a successful season, sometimes it's not how good you are but how bad everyone is that helps.

DAILY IOWAN — I hate to conclude this interview without at least mentioning the Rose Bowl.
LAUTERBUR — It's a great thing to mention, I always like to hear that word. That's why we came to Iowa, and that's our ultimate goal, there's no doubt about it. It's the greatest bowl of them all, it's a great reward to look at at the end of a great season. There'd be nothing better than we'd all like to see, close'n down the state and go out to California for two weeks.

DAILY IOWAN — You've had some time to look the conference over to some extent. How does it shape up strength wise?
LAUTERBUR — Definitely realize that Michigan has a great deal of returning people. Talking to the various newspaper people, they're real high on the fact that Northwestern has Daigneau returning. They could be very strong. These are things I'm not really that hep on right now at this time because we're looking at the first couple of ball games or so. It's kind of hard to look down that schedule and think too much of it at this time. If you listen to all the stories and read them all, you get to thinking "My God, I'd like to crawl in a hole and wait out a couple of years." This isn't the way it goes, we're gonna be ready to play football when the time comes.

Dallas Cowboys Sign Ken Price

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have signed their sixth, 12th and 17th-round draft choices, a spokesman for the National Football Conference champions said Saturday.

Two free agents were also signed.

The draft choices include free agent Kenny Price, linebacker from Iowa.

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Therefore, in pursuance of law, I, Lorne R. Worthington, Commissioner of Insurance, do hereby certify that said Insurance Company is authorized to transact business in the State of Iowa in the manner provided by law, until the first day of April, 1972.

I further certify that on December 31, 1970, the statement shows — Total Admitted Assets \$84,173,978.08
Except Capital . . . \$68,539,772.07
Capital Stock or Guaranty Fund . . . \$1,201,458.00
Paid in and Contributed Surplus \$15,798,678.39
Unassigned Funds . . . \$3,637,071.62
Dated at Des Moines, this 1st day of June, 1971.

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Total Liabilities . . . \$110,404,058.35
Except Capital . . . \$110,404,058.35
Capital Stock or Guaranty Fund . . . \$2,500,000.00
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Unassigned Funds . . . \$4,068,597.69
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President of USTFF Lashes out at the AAU

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The president of the United States Track and Field Federation, Wayne Cooley, has lashed out at the Amateur Athletic Union.

Cooley's comments, that the AAU was attempting to "rekindle the dispute over the sanctioning of track and field

meets," came on the eve of the federation's annual meeting in Kansas City Monday and Tuesday.

Cooley said the AAU attempted to disrupt the federation's championships, which concluded Saturday in Wichita. He said this action will be a main topic for discussion at the meeting.

He said the federation was open to all athletes, and that it had been conducting meets for years without AAU sanction. He said the AAU had been aware of this practice, and it was hard to understand "why the AAU now wants to try to stop young athletes from running in wholesome competition."

Cooley said the AAU professes a desire to help build a strong Olympic team next year but now is resorting to its old policy of threatening athletes.

President of USTFF Lashes out at the AAU

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Total Liabilities . . . \$13,109.85
Except Capital . . . \$13,109.85
Capital Stock or Guaranty Fund . . . \$1,500,000.00
Paid in and Contributed Surplus \$1,876,320.68
Unassigned Funds . . . \$85,227.04
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I further certify that on December 31, 1970, the statement shows — Total Admitted Assets \$84,173,978.08
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Except Capital . . . \$68,539,772.07
Capital Stock or Guaranty Fund . . . \$1,201,458.00
Paid in and Contributed Surplus \$15,798,678.39
Unassigned Funds . . . \$3,637,071.62
Dated at Des Moines, this 1st day of June, 1971.

LORNE R. WORTHINGTON
Commissioner of Insurance

RESOLVE INSURANCE COMPANY
Located at PROVIDENCE, in the State of RHODE ISLAND

Whereas the above named company has filed in the Insurance Department of Iowa, a sworn statement showing its condition on the thirty-first day of December, 1970 in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 515, Title XX of the Code of Iowa, relating to Insurance Companies; and whereas said Insurance Company has complied with the laws of this State relating to insurance.

Therefore, in pursuance of law, I, Lorne R. Worthington, Commissioner of Insurance, do hereby certify that said Insurance Company is authorized to transact business in the State of Iowa in the manner provided by law, until the first day of April, 1972.

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He also blamed the AAU for blackballing the federation's application for membership on the United States Olympic Committee.

Wertman to NCAA

Iowa's record-setting pole vaulter Phil Wertman will compete in the 50th NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships at Seattle, Wash., June 17-19.

A senior from Villisca, Wertman has cleared 16 feet five times this year, including a record 16-1 1/2 in the Big 10 Outdoor meet. He vaulted 16-7 May 8 to set a league undergraduate outdoor mark.

Wertman's 16-4 Indoor vault set the Big 10's Indoor undergraduate record. He set the Dickinson Relays' mark at 16-0 and finished second in the Central Collegiate meet with a 16-4 vault.

Recreation Department Offers Golf, Tennis Lessons

The University of Iowa Division of Recreational Services is offering summer lessons in both group and individual golf and tennis instruction. The lessons are open to men, women, and children. Children must have completed third grade to register for group lessons but there is no limitation for individual lessons. Registration for the group lessons in golf and tennis will begin June 15 in the Recreational Services Office, Room 111 Field House. All group tennis and golf lessons will begin the week of June 21 and will meet twice a week for four weeks. Classes will be offered at various times throughout the day and early evening. Both beginner and intermediate lessons will be offered. The golf lessons are \$8.00 and will be conducted on the Finkbine Driving Range. The participant must furnish his own clubs. A basket of balls

is provided with each lesson. The group tennis lessons are \$5.00 with morning and afternoon classes being conducted on the stadium courts and evening classes being conducted on the library courts. The player must furnish his own racket and balls. Registration for individual tennis and golf instruction has started and will continue throughout the summer. Participants in tennis may select from a group of six well qualified instructors. The fee for tennis is \$3.00, \$3.50, or \$4.00 per half hour lesson depending on the experience of the instructor selected. The fee for golf is \$4.00 per half hour lesson. Individuals wishing to take lessons together in either tennis or golf may do so for a \$5.00 fee per half hour lesson. Anyone having further questions concerning the lesson program may call the Recreational Services Office, 353-3494.

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

ROOMMATE WANTED
FEMALE to share furnished apartment. Summer only. Furnished. 5-29
FEMALE — Share large furnished apartment, own room. Close in. \$62.50. 337-4727. 6-16

ANTIQUES
GLASS bookcases, wooden icebox, secretary chest drawers, unique items. 337-7321. 5-29

WANTED
WORKING couple need garage, preferably west side. Call 337-5456 5-530 evenings or write P.O. Box 1183. 6-16

HOUSE FOR RENT
SPACIOUS two bedroom family home. No pets. \$185. 337-7833. 6-22

HOUSING WANTED
PEORIAN seeking rural rental property 20 minutes Iowa City. Can furnish local references. Gerald Paluska, 5114 Sherbrook Lane, Peoria, Illinois. 691-9509, (evenings) 694-1421. (days). 7-24

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
WESTWOOD-Westside. Luxury efficiency 1, 2 and 3 bedroom suites and townhouses. June and September availabilities. From \$125. Come to Apt. 2-H, 1015 Oakcrest, 4.30 to 7 p.m. weekdays, or call 338-7058. 7-24

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Near University Hospital. 47 Valley Avenue. \$180 per month. Available July 1. Call 351-1386. 6-22

CORONET — Luxury furnished 1, 2 and 3 bedroom suites. June and September availabilities. From \$125. Come to Apt. 8, 1008 Broadway, 4:30-7 p.m. weekdays. Or call 338-4682 or 338-7058. 7-24

SUBLET — August, one bedroom, furnished. Call after 5 p.m., 337-5697. 6-18

FURNISHED — Close in, one bedroom and studio apartments. Available June 1st. 351-2298. 7-8A

APARTMENT for three boys, summer only. 338-8591, p.m. 6-30

AVAILABLE June 1 — One bedroom furnished, carpeted. Private drive, air conditioned. All utilities paid except electricity, telephone. 338-1872 after 3 p.m. 6-17

HELP! Two bedroom, air conditioned, some furniture, \$100 or best offer. 337-9841. 5-29

SUBLEASE clean apartment for summer. \$115, one block campus. 351-0842. 6-17

SUBLEASE summer — New, air conditioned, furnished apartment, close in. 24 females. 337-2928. 7-22

WESTGATE Villa — Two bedroom, pool, air conditioned. Reduced to \$175. 351-0627, evenings. 6-15

SUMMER leading, furnished. Utilities paid, parking. Close in. Duquesne Street. 351-3736. 6-16

SUBLEASE new one bedroom furnished. Air conditioned. \$135. Corvillie. 351-0966. 6-18

AIR CONDITIONED large furnished two bedroom apartment. Close to University Hospital and campus. Ideal for 3 or 4. June 1. 337-7818. 6-23A

SUBLET JUNE 1 — Two bedroom, furnished. Pool, air conditioned. Bus, parking. 351-0185. 6-9

FURNISHED apartment — 308 South Dubuque. Two people only. Must share bath. \$150 per month. \$100 deposit required. No pets. 5-29A

COLONIAL Manor. Luxury one bedroom, furnished or unfurnished. Air conditioned, from \$120. June and September leases available. Dial 338-3363, or 351-1760. 6-15

SUBLET SUMMER — Luxury, new two bedroom. All modern facilities, central air, pool. 351-4423. 24 people. 6-5

3 ROOM APARTMENT
Furnished, bath, upstairs. Excellent condition. Summer and / or fall. Parking, east side campus. 353-5012, 337-7442

APARTMENT SUITES
for swinging singles, indoor pool, Snack Bar, Private Bus Service to University Hospital and campus. Off-street parking. 7-4

MODEL SUITE NOW OPEN
Now accepting leases for summer and fall

THE MAY FLOWER APARTMENTS
1110 N. Dubuque St. Phone 338-9709

APARTMENT FOR SALE
FOUR ROOMS — \$1,000 down, \$146 monthly plus taxes. Larew Realty. 337-2841. 6-25A

ROOMS FOR RENT
SUMMER housing — Doubles for males, 21 or over, \$35 monthly, includes linen, daily papers, air conditioned rooms for library, color TV, pool table and lounge. Kitchen privileges, 114 East Market. Inquire after 12 noon. Call 337-3762. 6-16

DOWNTOWN men — 1/2 block campus. Part furnished. Call 338-6470. 6-15

SINGLES AND doubles for summer. Air conditioning, cooking, showers. 337-2573. 7-18A

ONE ROOM furnished. Use of living room, kitchen facilities. \$30. Available June 1st. 351-0951. 5-29

SINGLE rooms, women — Summer, fall. Cooking privileges, parking space. \$55. 337-7819. 7-9A

MEN — Single, double. Kitchen facilities. Hospital area. 338-4810. 7-7A

SUMMER ONLY — Men. Singles, doubles. Co-op kitchen. 337-5652, evenings. 7-7A

ROOMS FOR girls — Kitchenette facilities. Call 337-2447 after 5:30 p.m. 7-5

MEN OVER 21 — Singles and doubles. Kitchens, West of Chemistry. 337-2405. 7-2

LARGE double for women. Refrigerator, washer-dryer, summer only. \$45 each. 351-9562. 7-2A

AIR CONDITIONED third floor for 4 girls. Private bath, TV room, kitchen privileges, utilities paid. \$45 per month. Also double rooms, available summer or fall. Phone 337-2958. 6-25

MEN — Singles and doubles for summer only. Doubles for fall only. 338-8591 afternoons. 6-10A

AIR CONDITIONED Unapproved, furnished, single rooms for men. Across street from campus. Cook facilities. Jackson's China and Gift. 11 East Washington. Phone 337-9041. 6-3A

SINGLE room for male — Furnished, refrigerator, light cooking permitted. Utilities paid. \$55. Available June 1. 337-9038. 6-8A

QUIET, PLEASANT BEDROOM
Male student, non-smoker. Refrigerator, air conditioned, parking, Westside near hospitals. 353-5012, 337-7442

WHO DOES IT?
PORTRAIT Photography, \$9.95 and up. Weddings, \$30 and up. Pegasus, Inc., 203 1/2 East Washington. 338-6989. 7-15

FLUNKING Math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9008. 7-14A

CLASSICAL Guitar instruction by Nelson Amos and staff. The Guitar Gallery, 13 1/2 South Dubuque. 351-6613. 7-7A

SWIMMING lessons — Afternoons. Private, all ages. Experienced. 337-5652, Joe Kaipo. 7-4

FATHER'S Day gifts — Artist's portraits, Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5. Pastels, \$20. Oil, \$45 up. 5-18 0269.

PASSPORTS and application photos. D & J Studio. 338-6983. 6-29

WE REPAIR all makes of TV's, stereos, radios and tape players. Hebble and Rocca Electronics, 307 East Court Street. Phone 351-0250. 6-4A

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CHILD CARE
WILL BABYSIT my home. Hawkeye Court. Phone 351-7446. 6-22

PARKING
RESERVED parking spaces for summer school. Three blocks from library. \$10 per month. 337-9287. 6-22

PETS
PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming — Boarding. Puppies. Tropical fish, pets, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 401 South Gilbert. 338-8501. 6-5Call

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Little Caesars,
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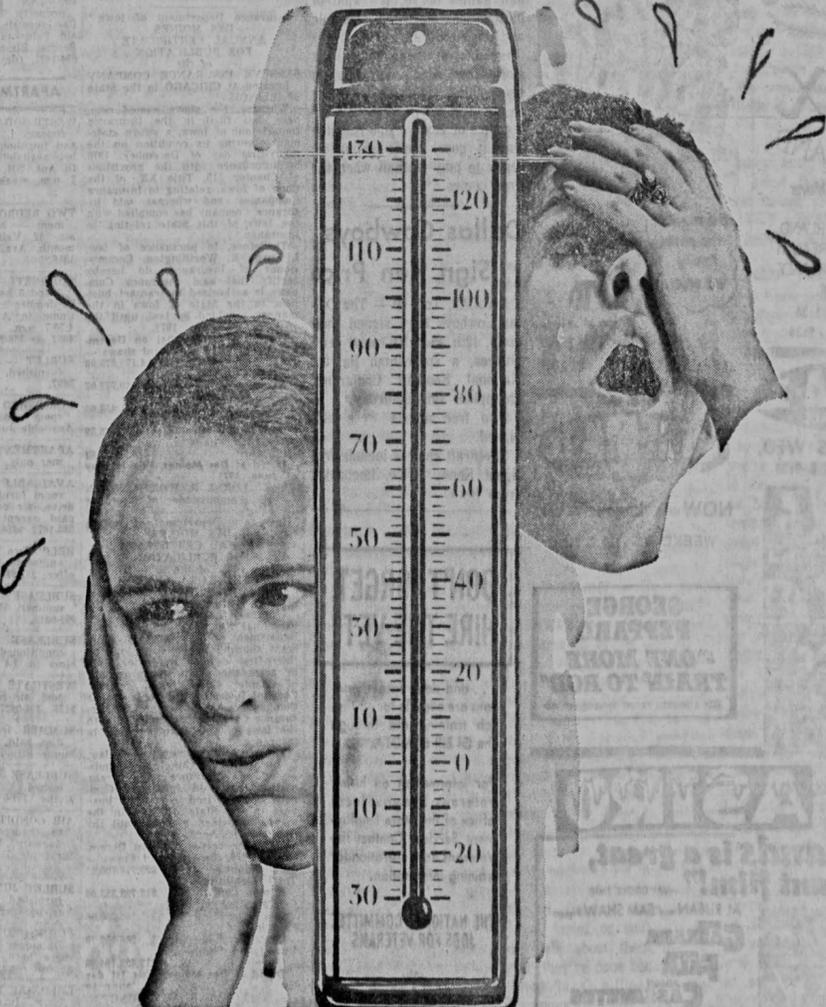
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fact is, . . . this isn't too bad an idea for
sometime during the day either!

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