

Schlocky

The fairly mild temperatures that covered this part of Iowa yesterday caused Josephus Schlock, Rural Route 3, Tiffin, to remark to his wife Bertha, "Pshaw, either there's a south wind blowing from the hog lot or the comode blew up again." Well, there won't be any south winds blowing today as temperatures are expected to drop. Partly cloudy skies are in the offing with some snow expected farther north. Sunny and colder Thursday.

Ad policy

A policy which bans all commercial and personal advertising on the campus shuttle buses, but allows free advertising for campus organizations and events, and non-profit organizations has been approved by the University of Iowa Student Bus Committee.

Robert P. Schmitt, 358 Hawkeye Drive, chairman of the committee, said Tuesday that the policies were made to "prevent controversy in an economic sense, because if you let one store advertise you have to let every other one in."

The advertising policy is also "in the student's interest," he said.

The policy was formulated "for an aesthetic reason," so that students would not be bombarded with a bus-full of publicity, Schmitt added.

There is also a ban on campaign advertising, however Schmitt said that this regulation must be formally considered at a student bus committee meeting, he said.

Ads fitting the policy's specifications must be 10 1/2" high and a maximum of 24" wide and made of poster board. Posters should be submitted to the Campus Bus Office in the University Parking Ramp for approval.

Patstanding

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Senate Tuesday voted to stand pat on its insistence that the minimum legal drinking age should be 19, instead of 18 as approved by the House.

The Senate, on a 30-19 vote, refused to accept the House version of the majority rights bill which gives adult rights to 18-year-olds in a number of fields.

The vote came without debate and sends the bill back to the House.

If the House again refuses to accept the Senate change, the bill will have to go to a conference committee.

Probation

An Iowa City man has been placed on probation after pleading guilty to two charges of selling LSD.

District Court Judge Ansel J. Chapman ordered Alan Lee Bidne, 19, 2220 Muscatine Avenue, placed on probation to his mother and his attorney, Philip A. Leff, until Dec. 29, when Bidne will appear in court again.

Bidne allegedly sold LSD July 26 and Aug. 9, 1971.

Workers pay

Johnson County employees will have to pay for the increase in fees for their hospitalization and medical insurance, the Board of Supervisors decided Tuesday.

The county currently pays the basic single person rate of \$9.10 per month for its employees' Blue Cross and Blue Shield insurance. The single person rate will go up April 1 to \$11.70 monthly. The supervisors decided that since the rate increase had not been budgeted, the county could not afford to pay the higher rate at this time.

County employees who have been receiving family plan coverage by paying \$19.65 above the county's single rate contribution must pay the full \$8.45 increase in family rates, the Board decided.

About 125 county employees are covered by the insurance program.

Irish bomb

ALDERSHOT, England (AP) — Seven persons including five women and a chaplain, died at Britain's biggest army base Tuesday in a bombing aimed at avenging Londonderry's "Bloody Sunday."

Nineteen persons, including 12 officers, were injured in the attack on the headquarters of Britain's elite 16th Parachute Brigade at Aldershot, "the home of the British army."

In Dublin the Leftist official wing of the Irish Republican Army said the blow was to avenge the deaths of 13 Londonderry civilians in a Jan. 30 clash with paratroopers from this brigade. It claimed a triumph for its "successful retaliatory operation" but regretted the civilian casualties. One male civilian was killed in addition to the five women.

A stunned House of Commons heard Home Secretary Reginald Maudling condemn "this outrage" and vow a massive search for the bombers.



Not quite 'Uncle Tom's Cabin'...



...but Nixon liked it anyway

Nixon meets with Chou, sees ballet

PEKING (AP) — President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai apparently have plunged into the heart of discussions to span the gulf left by 22 years of hostility.

Nixon said before he arrived that he expected his meetings with Chou would last two hours, but Tuesday's session went on for almost four. Only their close advisers were present.

The Chinese left little doubt they attach great importance to Nixon's mission. On Monday, he met unexpectedly with the usually remote Mao Tse-tung. Then the Chinese press broke its silence on Nixon's visit and splashed the story with pictures of Nixon with Mao and Chou.

And Tuesday evening, Chiang Ching, wife of

Mao, with Chou and his wife, took the Nixons to a ballet with a revolutionary theme. Chiang Ching, firebrand of the cultural revolution in the late 1960s, sat at Nixon's left. On his right was Chou, who has expressed hope that the presidential visit could lead to normalization of relations between their nations.

On Monday, Nixon and Chou held a largely ceremonial meeting in the Great Hall of the People. Tuesday the meeting room was small. Chou and Nixon faced each other across a rectangular table only a few feet wide.

Nixon was accompanied only by a translator and Henry A. Kissinger, presidential adviser on national security. Secretary of State William P. Rogers held a separate conference with China's

foreign minister, Chi Pen-fei.

Chou and Nixon were jovial and friendly. They laughed while posing for photographers. Then the doors closed behind them.

No statement came out of the meeting except the expected announcement that Nixon and Chou are continuing their discussions Wednesday.

The ballet was held in the third-floor auditorium of the Great Hall of the People.

There unfolded a three-hour ballet in the manner of Chiang Ching—"The Red Detachment of Women." Mao's wife had promoted and sponsored the modern ballet. It featured the struggle of a poor peasant girl who finds salvation in the People's Liberation Army from the tyranny of a landlord.

The ballet in six acts ran for nearly three hours before about 2,000 spectators. Then the Nixons bade farewell to their hosts and left for the government guest house assigned to them.

Mrs. Nixon began her sightseeing with a visit to the kitchens of the famous Peking Hotel. She complimented the chefs and tasted a few dishes. Later she toured the Summer Palace 12 miles west of Peking, admiring the lacquered throne room of the Dowager Empress and the jade flowers.

Mrs. Nixon also paid an unexpected visit to the Peking Zoo, and while looking at the pandas disclosed that Chou is giving a pair of the rare animals to the United States. Nixon is giving the Chinese a pair of musk ox, largely unknown in China.

McCarney 'unindicted' Jury confused, case dismissed

By KEVIN MCCORMALLY
Daily Iowan City Editor

Patrick J. McCarney was unindicted Tuesday when the charge of assaulting a police prisoner filed against him was thrown out by District Court Judge Robert Osmundson.

Osmundson dismissed the charge after a hearing revealed that not enough members of the grand jury which indicted the former Iowa City police chief had voted to do so.

Louis Loria, foreman of the grand jury, testified at the hearing that four of the seven jurors had voted to accuse the chief of the crime. The jurors thought only a majority vote was needed to return an indictment, but state law requires that at least five jurors approve of the indictment.

Osmundson therefore ruled that last week's indictment was not legal and dismissed the charge of assault with intent to inflict great bodily harm.

The judge said he handed down the indictment last week because "the foreman had signed on the back (of the indictment) that they (the jury) had a true bill."

Loria said Tuesday night that he had not been informed about the "five rule" and declined to comment further on the foul-up. He said, "Since this thing has gone on so long, I think any other pronouncement should come from the county attorney."

County Atty. Carl J. Goetz

could not be reached for comment.

Goetz filed a motion Tuesday calling for the hearing. The motion said the county attorney learned Saturday that the indictment against McCarney had not returned in compliance with Iowa law.

McCarney was demoted from his position as chief Friday in light of the charge against him.

The demotion to the rank of captain, which includes a pay cut of nearly \$250-per-month, was agreed upon by the city council at the suggestion of Acting City Manager Ralph E. Speer.

Speer said Tuesday he plans to wait "a day or two" before making another recommendation to the council concerning the dismissal of the charge against McCarney.

"I want to wait to see what action the county attorney will make," Speer explained.

"I want to wait because I don't think it's very desirable to be changing police chiefs every 24 hours," he added.

City officials face a dilemma because, although the charge against McCarney has been dismissed, options left open by state law allow another attempt to prosecute the former police chief.

Judge Osmundson said the county attorney could present the evidence to the grand jury again, the jury could ask to hear the evidence again, or Goetz could file charges with a county

attorney's true information which would have to be approved by a District Court judge.

William L. Meardon, McCarney's attorney, said Tuesday the dismissal of the charge was not a total surprise to him because he had "heard rumors" that something was wrong with the indictment.

He said he had not discussed any possible action with McCarney and said he would "wait to see what the county attorney is going to do—he might file another charge."

The now-void indictment was returned by the grand jury after

Goetz presented it with evidence gathered in a six-week long investigation of charges linking McCarney to prisoner abuse.

The jury heard a dozen witnesses, including several police officers, during two days of testimony that led to the illegal indictment.

McCarney was charged with assaulting a former University of Iowa student, Roger Ryan, 21, after he was arrested in October, 1969.

John J. Ruppert is currently acting chief of the local police force and McCarney is working as captain of the department's detective bureau.

Angela Davis gets UI senate backing

Student senate decided Tuesday night to support tonight's Fania Jordan lecture by providing a university account to channel funds pledged by various student organizations to the Angela Davis Defense Committee (AD-DC) and by giving the group \$250.

There was disagreement as to whether or not senate had control of the funds collected last week for the lecture by Ms. Davis' sister after it was postponed until this week.

Ted Politis, student body president, said that \$310 collec-

ted from student organizations for the AD-DC last week had been returned because the lecture did not take place the night it was scheduled.

He explained to the senate that to reestablish support for the lecture tonight all the student organizations which had made contributions would have to be contacted and the money re-collected.

George Webb, field coordinator for the AD-DC, charged that the confusion stemmed from a racist viewpoint on the part of Politis.

Politis indicated that he felt a "lack of trust" toward the AD-DC during the planning last week for the lecture.

He said that he thought everything had been worked out satisfactorily with regards to a contract signed between Webb and himself as representatives of their respective groups.

Politis said that the contract called for a return of the funds if Ms. Jordan did not speak that night.

He said that Webb contacted him to obtain use of Student Senate's university account and that he offered it to serve as a collection agency.

Groups last week offered money to the fund, according to Webb. He said that approximately \$800 had been pledged but that he had not contacted the groups who pledged last week.

Since the AD-DC is not a recognized university organization, any money collected for it on campus by students has to pass through a university account, according to Politis.



Rugbug

Why is this rugbug smiling? Because she likes school. Why does she like school? Because she goes to a special school where learning is not drudgery, but fun. What school? For the answer to that one, see page seven.

Johnson County Demos set platform meeting

The chairman of the Johnson County Democratic Statutory Convention's Platform Committee Tuesday called for the committee's members to turn out in force at its last meeting tonight.

"It's imperative that all precincts be represented in discussing this platform," said Richard Bartel, the committee chairman. Bartel is also Sharon Township Constable and a candidate for the Democratic nomination for county supervisor.

Bartel noted that about half of the 50 delegates to each of the platform committees is connected with the University of Iowa.

Tonight's session will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the music room of the Iowa City Public Library.

Proposals which will be considered at the meeting include abortion reform, abolition or modification of Iowa's lower courts system, a state bonus for military veterans who served in the Vietnam war, a new system of funding public schools, providing the minimum needed in public assistance programs, and providing state aid to parochial schools.

Also: improving state liquor store service or ending state sale of liquor, statewide voter registration, requiring a 30 day residency in the state for voting, supporting ward government in Iowa City, vending machine sale of prophylactics, and either easing drug laws or encouraging stricter enforcement of present laws.

More resolutions to be considered include: legalizing gambling, repealing laws on sexual practices between consenting adults, legalizing prostitution, support for full adult rights at age 18, opposing wiretapping, allowing citizens to sue for triple damages any person or company who violates anti-pollution laws.

Also, a requirement for stricter auditing of state and local use of federal funds, requiring competitive bidding on large purchases, allowing citizens to sue violators of anti-trust laws for triple damages, and requesting the resignation of any local official convicted of illegal activities in performing his duties.

Assails 'deplorable' housing

By NANCY STEVENS
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

About 50 persons packed the Coralville City Council Chamber Tuesday night as the council considered two proposals drafted by the Protective Association for Tenants (PAT).

Robert T. Handy, 24, 926C Westhampton Village, coordinator for PAT, read the first proposal, calling for the city to develop and adopt a minimum housing code.

Handy said, "There is an urgent need for a housing code of some sort in Coralville. At the present, deplorable conditions are present in even those dwellings advertised as the most 'luxurious.'"

Councilman Michael Kaytee replied to Handy, saying, "If conditions are so deplorable, why don't you just all move out?"

"That would not solve any problem," Handy replied. "The point is that these places are unsafe, half the apartments in Coralville do not have fire escapes or a secondary exit."

Of 2,247 dwelling units in Coralville, 1,527 are renter occupied, states the proposal, thus making the population of Coralville more than two-thirds renters. The figures were taken from the 1970 census, according to Handy.

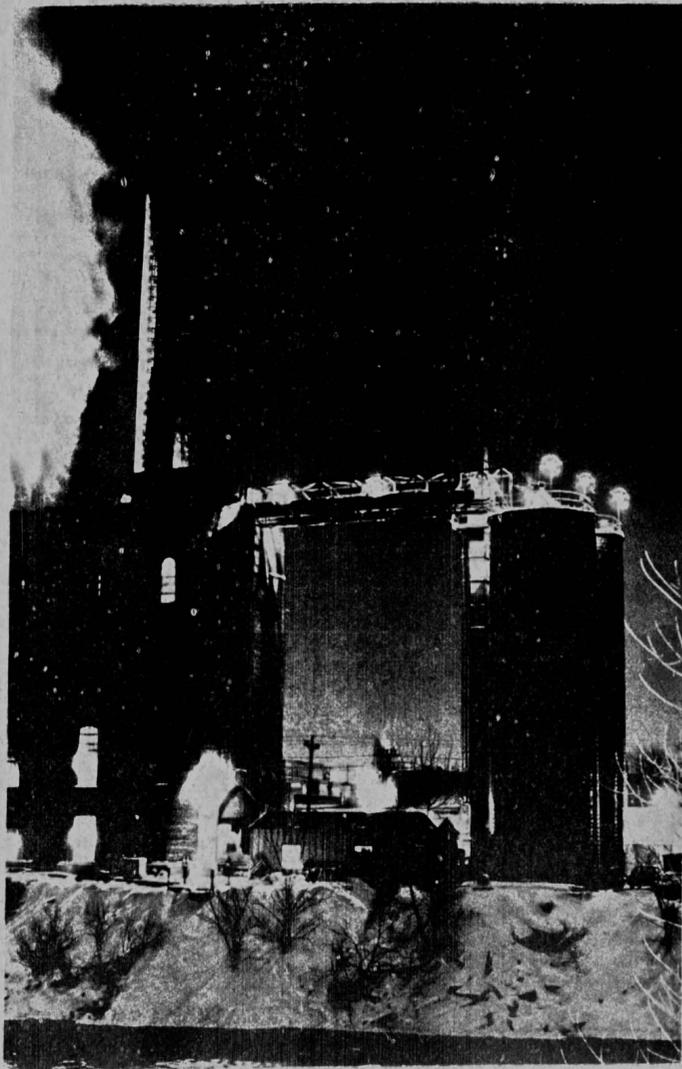
"Cities often overlook renters because they don't consider them responsible citizens on the premise that they don't pay property tax. The fact that the rental board in the Nixon administration allows landlords to raise their rents in proportion with tax increases, proves that ultimately, the tenant does pay property taxes, and should be afforded the same protection as the property owner."

Lyle Fisher, of the Johnson County Health Department, supported PAT's motion saying, "Many of the existing apartments are unsafe and fire hazards. I urge you to adopt a more stringent housing code than that of the State of Iowa which does not even require heat as a condition in a dwelling."

Council members were given copies of Iowa City's housing code as a model after which to pattern their code and the next working session of the council.

The second proposal asked that a rental board consisting of two renters, two landlords, and two non-renting property owners be set up to review rent increases in the city.

The matter was referred to committee for further study.



Powerhouse

Caught sleeping by the camera of Daily Iowan photographer Terry Augspurger, the UI power plant stands as a monument to obscurity. The hydro-electric generators in the plant have not supplied the university with power for more than 20 years. All power now generated by the facility is a product of burning coal.

'School funding plan illegal'

Suit would force change in system

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A suit backed by the Iowa Property Tax Association has been filed in Federal District Court here in an attempt to have the method of financing education in Iowa declared unconstitutional.

A group of Bettendorf residents in the affiliated Scott County Taxpayers Association are named as plaintiffs in the suit.

The action follows recent court decisions overturning school financing in California, Minnesota, Texas, New Jersey and Wyoming. Similar suits have been filed or are pending in most other states.

The association in its suit claims that since the principal source of school income is from locally collected property taxes, districts with low property valuations are victims of discrimination.

The suit contends that since each school district has its own independent taxing unit and rate and vast differences in "educational facilities and money spent for each student's education," the system deprives students in the state of equal educational opportunities.

"There are recognized inequities in administration of school funds in Iowa," Jim Henry, president of the Iowa Taxpayers Association, said, explaining why the suit was filed.

"Discrimination exists in both distribution and collection of funds," Henry said.

The association official noted that the lowest assessed valuation per child in the state is in the Council Bluffs School district with a valuation of \$5,187 compared to the highest valuation of \$29,810 per child in the Remsen

School District in Plymouth County.

Henry said the state average valuation per child is \$11,279 while the average for Wapello County is \$6,620, Monroe County has \$6,707 and Pottawattamie County \$7,566.

The suit says that the state foundation plan approved by the Iowa Legislature last session and scheduled to go into effect July 1 should be declared unconstitutional.

The plaintiffs also contend that their children will be irreparably injured unless the state financing system is overturned.

The Bettendorf school district was used in the suit as that system has a relatively low tax base while the Pleasant Valley Community School District, located in the same county, has a high base and "spends substantially more money per student for their education."

LASA talk this morning

The Student Development Center will sponsor a meeting in the Main Lounge of the Union today at 11:30 a.m. to discuss the proposed formation of a Liberal Arts Student Assoc.

According to Student Senator William A. Bloomquist, 724 North Dubuque Street, the purpose of LASA is "to get the students in the Liberal Arts College organized."

"If LASA gets off the ground it will be geared towards academic matters such as the grading disputes, core requirements and issues like whether R.O.T.C. should be in the Liberal Arts College," said Bloomquist.

"Any student in Liberal Arts who is interested in effecting the quality of his education should attend this meeting," said Bloomquist.

Cilek after county post

Lorada E. Cilek will announce today her candidacy for the 1974 term on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.



Ms. Cilek, 53, has served on various city commissions during the past 30 years and has been a Democratic committeewoman for 10 years. She said she is confident that she "will bring a fresh innovative dimension in leadership to the Board of Supervisors."

The candidate said she decided to run for the term because "as the fastest growing county in the state, we need supervisors who can devote themselves full time to serving as a cohesive unit for the 13 municipalities."

One other Democrat, Matt Eckerman, an Oxford farmer, is also running for the 1974 term.

Asks views on UI 'red-shirting'

The issues of freshman athletic eligibility and redshirting of varsity athletes were raised at the University of Iowa Faculty Council meeting Tuesday in a letter from a faculty member.

Eugene Spaziani, professor of zoology, said in his letter that he is "distressed to find no evidence of public discussion of these issues at this institution by the student paper, by the student senate or by any of the faculty bodies."

Red shirting—the practice of postponing athletic eligibility for one academic year—and freshman eligibility are now permitted by Big 10 conference rules. But the university has not yet decided whether to permit either practice here.

Spaziani called upon the Faculty Council to express its views on the matter to the Board in Control of Athletics who must determine the policy. He also announced his personal opposition to both red-shirting and freshman eligibility.

The faculty Welfare Committee presented its report on the dismissal of Donald K. Wooley, a photojournalism instructor, and asked that the document be kept confidential until the administration has acted on the recommendations in the report.

The council also approved the two remaining sections of its redraft of the Curtis Committee Report. The Report establishes hearings procedures for disciplinary, dismissal, and grievance cases involving UI faculty members.

The Faculty Welfare Committee, headed by Edgar R. Czarnicki, associate professor at the Center for Labor Management Relations, lost a bid to set special rules governing the use of counsel in the mediation stage of grievance proceedings.

The council retained earlier wording which allows either party to refuse to participate at the mediation stage if the other party insists on the presence of counsel.

Inspector agrees unit 'substandard'

Charges that an Iowa City landlord is renting substandard housing were substantiated by the city building inspector Tuesday.

Nancy F. McCleery, 930 West Park Road, was listed last week by the Protective Association of Tenants (PAT) as renting apartments which did not meet the minimum requirements of the Iowa City housing code.

Although Ms. McCleery told The Daily Iowan that a court had found her not guilty of violating city housing standards, Omer J. Letts, Iowa City building inspector said Tuesday

that one of her apartments still is substandard.

"We were ordered by the judge to take down the placard, warning of unfit living conditions in the building, but a placard remains on the garage apartment," Letts said.

The question surrounding the issue deals with faulty wiring and inadequate heating, according to Letts.

Letts said that "this was first called to our attention when the fire department was called in to extinguish a fire caused by faulty wiring. The building has a 60 amp line which is entirely inadequate for two apartments and three rooms. The garage apartment is so cold, they use space heaters which overload the wiring," Letts added.

The garage apartment has never maintained the minimal room temperature requirement of 70 degrees three feet above the floor according to Letts.

The judge has given Ms. McCleery five weeks to bring the apartment up to the housing code and has postponed the hearing until that time, according to Letts.

Two other apartments in the dwelling have been termed unfit for human habitation and are still in this category as far as Letts is concerned. "We've kicked tenants out of the attic and basement apartments and we will not allow anyone in them. There also is a question about the three rooms on the second floor that are zoned as boarding rooms, but which contain two-burner hot plates," Letts said.

Bike co-op aids do-it-yourselfers

By MIRIAM MELVOLD Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Two former UI students have an alternative to the high costs of repairs for bicycle enthusiasts who are also do-it-yourselfers.

William R. Ingles, 20, and Jeffrey C. Marck, 22, have announced plans for forming a bicycle repair co-op in connection with The Bicycle Shop which they own and operate.

"A lot of people would rather fix bicycles themselves, and we're trying to give people a chance to do that," said Ingles.

According to Ingles, the repair co-op will be located in the room adjacent to The Bicycle Shop at 405 South Gilbert Street, and members will have the benefit of spare parts, repair equipment and assistance from experienced repairpersons.

The co-op will be set up as soon as enough people express interest, said Ingles. He estimated that in order to make the venture successful, there should be at least 75 members.

Membership fees have not yet been set. Ingles said he is only interested in obtaining enough money to pay part of the rent for the room. The rest of the cost will be covered by The Bicycle Shop.

"I hate taking anybody's

money, especially under the name of a co-op," he added, but estimated the membership fees would run somewhere between \$5 and \$10 a year. "But if we find out that we're making too much money, then we'll re-adjust the fees, and make refunds," Ingles said.

Ingles and Marck opened The Bicycle Shop last December, and say the reason behind the business is to save money for bicycle owners.

"We don't have the kind of profit motive that motivates other businesses," Ingles said. He explained that he and Marck sell bicycles, parts and do repairs at a cost which produces almost no profit for their business. "We just want enough money to live on, and if I save enough money to go back to school, I'll be more than happy," said Ingles who left his studies to open The Bicycle Shop.

"Something else we're super-interested in is bike safety," said Ingles. The Bicycle Shop has ordered "rigid" safety films and hopes to use them in safety classes to be held at the shop. Ingles said that he and Marck have also been talking with local officials about setting up bicycle safety classes in city schools.

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Cheap housing outlook grim

By DAVE HELLAND
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Apartment hunters are soon going to be faced with a surplus of housing in the \$165-\$225 per-month rate range, but low-cost housing, will remain in its usual short supply.

A few facts on local housing: —Iowa City has issued building permits for 406 apartment units in the last 13 months. This construction is valued at \$3.6 million and does not include apartments built over commercial property, only apartment buildings.

—In the same period, Coralville has increased its multiple unit dwellings by almost one-quarter with the construction of 227 units.

—The University of Iowa has announced the demolition schedule for the remaining 170 quonset huts occupied by married student families. Demolition will begin this summer and will be completed by the summer of 1975.

—The city's only federally subsidized housing is full with waiting lists for all but three-bedroom units. These units can't be used for the housing of groups of single people without approval by the Federal Housing Administration.

Just how big is the oversupply of medium priced housing units? Earl Yoder, head of Earl Yoder Construction, estimates that, by the time the units currently under construction are completed, there will be 250 too many units for the available demand.

Ben E. Summerwill, president of Iowa State Bank, doesn't think the surplus is that large but he thinks the local housing boom is over.

"The city might have reached the saturation point for this type of housing. We'd be less enthusiastic now about advising an investment in an apartment building," he said.

Only one person in the building industry contacted by The Daily Iowan thinks the area has not reached the saturation point for new apartment construction. He is an executive with a local development corporation and is working on an apartment development package.

"We're approaching the saturation point. If the current rate continues for very long we'll be overbuilt, but it's really hard to tell if that will happen or not," the executive, who wished to remain anonymous, said.

And there doesn't look like much relief in sight for investors who overbuilt. Walter Cox, UI dean of admissions and records, doesn't expect

enrollment in the next 10 years to rise much above 22,000 from the present 19,300.

"Urban renewal will not add to the demand that much. Besides, a lot of the people who will be homeless due to renewal can't afford these units anyway," said Yoder.

"Urban renewal will be a gradual process. There will be no displacement of 50 or 75 or 100 people all at once," predicted Summerwill.

Taken together, these statements mean that any increase in demand for apartments in the \$165 to \$225 range will be very slow. Enrollments aren't predicted to rise very far very fast. The number of persons displaced by urban renewal, close to 700, will come in spits and spurts at some indefinite time in the future.

This figure will be diminished due to the inability of many people in the urban renewal

cut down on the number of complaints that the Protective Association of Tenants has to deal with.

"A well managed building offers little chance or need for a tenants union to develop," added Pootz. The only complaint that will definitely remain will be that of high rents.

"I'm not sure that it is possible to build a \$100-a-month apartment. I'd like to think so," said Summerwill. Most of the landlords and contractors in the area agree.

The reasons are numerous for the lack of new low cost housing in Iowa City. Land costs are high, at least \$1,000 per unit, according to Yoder, as are property taxes, maintenance costs and interest rates.

What this all adds up to is no new low-cost housing without government aid.

There is one such housing project in Iowa City, the Mark

the people at Mark IV may be single according to the terms of the contract with the government.

Besides urban renewal beginning some time in the future to aggravate the low cost housing problem, the university will make things worse this summer when they begin to tear down the quonset huts that have served as married student housing since World War II.

According to T.M. Rehder, the university's housing director, the 21 units in South Park will go down this summer followed by the blocks numbered 200, 300 and 400 in Stadium Park during the summer of 1973; the 100 block in 1974; and, finally, Templin Park will be demolished in the summer of 1975.

"We're trying to accomplish this with a minimum amount of moving of tenants. As far as possible, we're making use of normal attrition. In South Park only one family will need

A Daily Iowan news analysis

area to pay rents in this range. The increased demand is somewhere in the future. The excessive supply will be evident next fall when persons who need housing are likely to have already found it.

How will apartment owners react to this excessive supply?

Probably not by lowering rents. "A small decrease is possible but probably the units will sit empty," said the anonymous development executive.

The majority of the apartment builders in Iowa City agree that rent decreases are unlikely. The reasons they offer include high taxes, increased maintenance costs and mortgage payments. Any significant decrease would cut deeply into the profit margin.

The owners' reaction is likely to be better management, (an item that will raise expenses).

"Iowa City has not been too well supplied with good management because it has been a landlords' market. The upcoming competition will change that," said Allen Pootz, owner of Lakewood Hills Apartments.

Pootz, who is renting 30 and building another 72 units at Lakewood Hills, predicts managers will have to provide better service, make repairs quicker and try harder to keep their tenants if they are to stay in business in the upcoming months.

If Pootz is right, the competition between landlords will

IV apartments on Mormon Trek Road. The one, two, three and four-bedroom units are subsidized by the federal government for \$67.27 to \$109.65 per apartment depending on the size of the unit. This allows the private developer to charge rent of \$108.75 to \$177.25 for one and four-bedroom units, respectively.

In addition, the government will supplement the tenants income by paying up to 70 per cent of the rent. The program is open only to family units or those connected in some way by law and qualify under any one of five eligibility requirements: handicapped, 62 or older, displaced by government action, currently living in substandard housing or disaster victims.

People displaced by urban renewal would be eligible to live at Mark IV because they were homeless as a result of government action, but the other requirements keep many single persons from moving to Mark IV.

"We need the approval of the Federal Housing Administration in Des Moines before we can let several single persons live in one multi-bedroom unit," said Arlene Allen, secretary at Mark IV. According to Ms. Allen, the only units without waiting lists are the three bedroom units. There are 46 empty apartments in that size. Only 10 per cent of

relocation; the rest will have graduated or moved into better housing on their own," said Rehder.

This technique will minimize the effect of the demolition on students currently living in the quonsets, but it will not make things easier for student families in the future.

The housing that will be left, for instance Hawkeye Court, will not be able to accommodate any increased future demand since it is already full. Rehder placed the vacancy rate in UI married student housing at under five per cent for the year with full occupancy for all practical purposes during the academic year.

To make matters worse, the enlarged enrollments that Dean Cox does expect will come primarily in the professional colleges while the graduate and liberal arts colleges remain relatively stable. It is precisely the group that is likely to increase, the medicine, law and dental students, that is most likely to be composed of young marrieds with children.

So the housing situation in Iowa City should look bleak for several years to come.

An existing, or an about to exist, surplus of apartments in the \$165 to \$225 range will be diminished only slowly by urban renewal relocations and increased enrollments if at all.

On the other hand any relief from the shortage of low cost housing can come only through government programs.

ISA Board of Directors ponders rules change

By STEVE MOORE
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Action to insure the neutrality of Iowa Student Agencies, Inc. (ISA), with respect to student politics was taken by the ISA Board of Directors at a meeting Monday night.

The board discussed and approved several amendments to the ISA by-laws, none of which become effective, however, until the entire by-laws are approved by the board.

One amendment approved by the board would reduce representation of the University of Iowa Student Association Senate (UISAS) on the board of directors of ISA from three to two.

The present by-laws provide that the UISA student body president, vice-president and one member of the Student Senate sit on the board.

The amendment approved by the board would reduce this representation to two persons.

One of these persons would be either the student body president, vice-president or any elected official of the executive branch of the UISA. The other person would be a member of Student Senate, as the present by-laws provide.

This amendment, board members agreed, would still allow two student-elected officials to sit on the ISA board while reducing UISAS membership and assuring the clear independence of ISA from UISAS.

Another amendment approved by the board would direct any ISA board member who runs for political office, either in student or public government, to resign his or her position on the board.

If the entire set of by-laws is

approved with this section intact, any present board member who is running for office in the upcoming student government elections would have to resign from the ISA board.

This could effect present board member Susan M. Ross, 19, 706 Carrie Stanley, who is running on a student body presidential ticket in the upcoming election.

In other action, the board named C. Douglas Couto, 21, 112 South Governor Street, a present board member, to the position of chairman, vacated by the resignation of Robert P. Sommers.

Couto will serve as chairman until May 1, when Sommers' term was to have expired. Sommers resigned to manage the student bar, the Hulk.

In other action, Calvin S. Stowell, 21, 2036 9th Street, Coralville, the general manager-treasurer of ISA, reported that the Hulk is barely breaking even financially.

Stowell said that a \$400 bill for gas, electricity, water and sewage which had to be paid while the Hulk was temporarily out of business last fall due to a

fire has prevented the bar from showing a clear profit.

The board moved to meet Tuesday with a representative of an insurance company with whom ISA has filed a \$3500 "business interruption" claim in connection with the fire last fall.

Sommers said Tuesday after meeting with the insurance representative that it would take action from the insurance firm's Des Moines office before a settlement can be made.

SPECIAL!

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Scott, Fonda top Oscar nominations

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Actor George C. Scott, who cold-shouldered his Oscar award last year, was nominated for another—for his role as a cynical doctor in "Hospital".

Nominated with him in the best-actor category were Peter Finch, "Sunday Bloody Sunday"; Walter Matthau, "Kotch"; Gene Hackman, "The French Connection," and Topol, "Fiddler on the Roof." Topol uses no first name.

Nominees for best picture of the year were "Nicholas and Alexandra," "A Clockwork

Orange," "Fiddler on the Roof," "The French Connection," and "The Last Picture Show."

Actress Jane Fonda, was nominated for the best-actress Oscar for her portrayal of a prostitute in "Klute."

She is in competition with four British actresses—Julie Christie, "McCabe & Mrs. Miller"; Vanessa Redgrave, "Mary of Scots"; Janet Suzman, "Alexandra"; and last year's best-actress winner, Glenda Jackson, the woman in love of "Sunday Bloody Sunday."

Those nominated for best director were: Stanley Kubrick, "A Clockwork Orange"; Norman Jewison, "Fiddler on the Roof"; William Friedkin, "The French Connection"; Peter Bogdanovich, "The Last Picture Show"; and John Schlesinger, "Sunday Bloody Sunday."

Supporting actresses nominated: Ellen Burstyn and Cloris Leachman, both for "The Last Picture Show"; Barbara Harris, "Who Is Harry Kellerman, And Why Is He Saying Those Terrible Things About Me?"; Margaret Leighton, "The Go-

Between," and Ann-Margret, "Carnal Knowledge."

Supporting actor nominees: Jeff Bridges and Ben Johnson, both for "The Last Picture Show"; Leonard Frey, "Fiddler On The Roof"; Richard Jaeckel, "Sometimes A Great Notion," and Roy Scheider, "The French Connection."

The nominees for best foreign language film of 1971 were: "Dodes Ka-Den," Japan; "The Emigrants," Sweden; "The Garden Of The Finzi Continis," Italy; "The Policeman," Israel, and "Tchaikovsky," U.S.S.R.

Other nominations: Best song: "The Age of Not Believing," from "Bedknobs and Broomsticks"; "All His Children," from "Sometimes A Great Notion"; the title song from "Bless The Beasts & Children"; "Life Is What You Make

Iowa primary in Aug.?

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A bill will be introduced in the Iowa House to set a date of the Iowa primary election for Aug. 1, Rep. Richard F. Drake, R-Muscatine, said Tuesday.

Drake made the statement after he and other Republican leaders conferred with Gov. Robert Ray.

Ray said shortly afterward he thinks "things will work out" so that the primary could be held before Aug. 1.

"But I told them this morning I would accept the Aug. 1 date or anything sooner than that," Ray said.

The governor said the Republican leaders appeared satisfied that there will be time to "do all that is necessary" before the Aug. 1 date.

The primary is now set by law for June 6. But the Iowa Supreme Court is not scheduled to hand down a new reapportionment plan before March 15. The new districts must be known before officials can start

preparing for the primary election.

The reason the primary date may be changed is that the Iowa Legislature adopted a legislative reapportionment plan — per U. S. Supreme Court mandate — during last year's session.

The Iowa Supreme Court recently held that plan unconstitutional and said it will draft its own reapportionment plan and order it into effect.

Originally, Lt. Gov. Roger Jepsen and House Speaker William Harbor, R-Henderson, said the date would be changed to Sept. 5. But Ray protested that date and held three long sessions with Republican leaders before the Aug. 1 date was settled Tuesday.

Ray hinted that the Aug. 1 primary date would "favor" Lt. Gov. Roger Japsen in his move to unseat the governor.

Jepsen has announced he will oppose Ray for the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

Ray said he had talked to Chief Justice C. Edwin Moore of the Iowa Supreme Court and said "I think they feel they can see blue skies ahead of them."

But the governor said there is also the possibility that individual justices might want additional time.

Ray said that for the benefit of the unity of the party system and for the people involved, it is better to hold the primary date as close to the date already established as is possible.

Coalition

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The formation of an Iowa Black Coalition was announced Tuesday by Rep. June Franklin, D-Des Moines.

Mrs. Franklin said the bipartisan group will hold its initial meeting here March 4 and will prepare a slate of resolutions for presentation to the National Black Caucus at Gary, Ind., March 10-12.

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"Come on, Dick. Let's Taiwan on."

Booze at 18½?

Being believers in the art of political compromise, we suggest that Iowa's two houses compromise their forthright and moral positions on the legal drinking age.

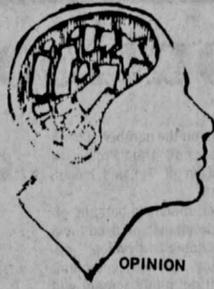
Since the House has voted twice for alcohol-at-18 and the Senate has voted twice for alcohol-at-19, we wholeheartedly urge these two august bodies to put their heads together and come up with a median age. 18 years and six months.

Granted, both sides will be compromising their ideals and beliefs through this measure. But we feel it is necessary for this great state to move forward in the years to come. And this state can move forward together, despite the horrendous standstill our courageous legislators have fought to.

Keep it up, you simpletons. There shouldn't even be a drinking age. Other countries have gotten along fine without one.

But that's too easy.

Steve Baker



The Hulk: rip-off

To the editor:

My particular gripe pertains to the student-run bar, The Hulk, supposedly Iowa City's answer to rip-off bars. I was surprised to learn that it was run by student senate. The first time I was sipping my 25c draw, I was informed that everyone was to clear out for a Kappa Sigma exchange. When I questioned being thrown out of a public bar for a fraternity exchange, I was told by the guy behind the counter that "after all, the Kappa Sigs built this place."

This all happened many months ago, and not being one to hold a grudge, especially when I'm thirsty, I decided to go back. I had heard the bar was in the red and probably could use the business. It was three minutes to four as my friend and I fought the bitter winds and made our way to the door. Inside, I could hear laughter and a ting of pinball machines. I tried the door and it was locked. Obviously thinking there was some mistake because it sounded like the bar was already open, I knocked. A voice growled back "We're not open for five minutes." It was too cold to stand there and argue so I flung a few choice words back and left, never to return again, unless I'm on that side of town and thirsty at the same time, which doesn't happen often.

So that, folks, is the story of our student-run bar, dedicated to supplying cheap beer to the masses.

Beth Walsh
2730 Wayne Avenue

mail

Stuit on grades and evaluation

To the editor:

In a recent letter to the editor the writer maintains that I have not produced evidence to show that grading improves learning.

As stated in my letter to the *Daily Iowan* on January 27, 1972, I believe the evidence in support of my statement that some kind of evaluation is essential to effective learning is so overwhelming that there really is no room for argument. To anyone who questions that statement, and who is seriously interested in the subject, I would suggest enrolling in some courses in psychology, beginning with general psychology and including, if possible, educational psychology. Even without the formal study of psychology I believe one would have to conclude that evaluation is indispensable to the learning process.

What kind of evaluation system one should use in assessing a student's learning is a question for which there is no one conclusive answer. If it were not for the fact that one would be faced with difficult management problems, I believe that an evaluative statement by the instructor concerning the student's work would be very useful to the student and might be more helpful than a letter grade. (I suspect, however, that under such a system we would find many instructors saying, "This is an 'A' or 'C' or 'D' student.") I believe that an "evaluative statement" system of grading is more feasible in the elementary school than it is in a university. I do not believe that we can afford, or manage, such a system in lieu of grades. Our five letter grade system is not perfect by any means but when "all is said and done" I believe its merits outweigh its demerits. Thus far I have seen no objective evidence which would seriously contradict that statement. Certainly the evidence which we have collected on P-F grading (here and elsewhere) would hardly argue that the five-letter grade system should be abandoned in favor of P-F grading in all courses.

I continue to believe that the "heart of the matter" lies in the quality of the evaluation instruments and procedures which are used in arriving at the grade which a student should be awarded in a course. If the tests or other evaluation procedures (e.g. ratings of papers, performances, etc.) are valid, and successfully discriminate between levels of achievement, I do not believe that there would be serious objection to the letter grade system as used in most colleges and universities. But if students feel that questions deal with inconsequential facts, are ambiguously phrased or seem unrelated to the objectives of the course, criticism is very likely to occur, and justly so. Good measuring instruments are difficult to construct. I am confident that the typical student is unaware of the time and effort that it takes to build a really good test; also, the fact that faculty members do not always have the time and facilities to do as good a job of test building as they would like to do, and are capable of doing. Nevertheless, building valid tests or assessment instruments is a real challenge and is recognized by good teachers as a very important part of the total instructional process.

I hope the various statements and letters which have appeared in the *Daily Iowan* have served to shed a little additional light on the problem of grading students' academic performance. There are arguments pro and con. I believe these have been made in the kind of atmosphere of debate which should prevail on a University campus. For those who would like to do more reading on the subject I suggest beginning with a report on a symposium, entitled "College Grading Systems," *Journal of Higher Education* 25:89-103, February, 1964.

Dewey B. Stuit
Dean of the College of Liberal Arts

Response from India!

To the editor:

You will be surprised to receive this letter from distant India. I send my thanks to you for publishing letters which voiced the opinion of an Indian in your issue of December, 1971, especially the letters, "Nixon Vs. Public" and "U.S. Policy," which were sent to me from there.

I am enclosing a true copy of a letter which I had sent to Mr. W. P. Rogers on January 12. I have not received any acknowledgement of it up to date.

Thanks and thanks and ever thanks.

S.R. Narayana Ayyar

To: Mr. William P. Rogers
Secretary of State
Washington D.C., U.S.A.

Sir:

I am NOT a politician but an Obscure Hindu, with four political books, one on honey bees, and another on Boy Scouts to my credit. In 1949—22 years ago—the late Dr. C.P. Ramaswami Aiyer, in an introduction to my book wrote "a logical sequence of his argument being that it is the duty of India to back a strong Jewish State and to enter into a close political relations with America." Now, at my age of 78, it pains me to find that the greatest Democracy has become a NASTY enemy of the largest Democracy. Suppose, due to the violence of the Klu-Klux-Klan, the American negroes run to Canada or the French from Canada to U.S.A., do you think that your countries would have been as patient as India was, when Pakistan had invaded it, with 10 million non-violent Refugee army? Would Pakistan have behaved, with human decency, like Dinia in Dacca, if it had entered Amritsar? Answer these questions to your conscience.

Please remember that for over 1000 years brutal marauding Muslims and subtle Christian Countries have robbed us of our gold, which were not acquired by com-

mitting deceptions (sic) on other countries. That "Affluent Society" was the result of honest commerce, by a people, who had written sublime philosophies when Europe was in darkness and before Lord Jesus was born. We had never stepped out of our borders in aggression in the last 5000 years, as Professor Will Durant will tell you. Such a country was dubbed an "aggressor," which was a hit below our belt, unworthy of a President of your Great Country. It was Pakistan's treacherous attack on our air fields, which made us defend ourselves. What did you do when Peal Harbour was thus attacked?



In the prejudice against the Hindus, who are Heathens and Kaffirs to Christians and Muslims, you forget certain Plain Truths. When Britain left India on account of our efforts, Pakistanis got a Homeland, and in our utter relief, we gave them 50 crores to start life in Pakistan, even though they had sacrificed nothing to get rid of the Britishers, except blackmailing the Hindus. The Muslim League leaders deceived the Muslim masses into the belief that they

were a separate Nation, though "95 per cent of the Indian Muslims were converts from Hindus" as stated by Maulana Abul Kalam Azad. The Bengali Muslims have realised their mistake after the genocide of their people, with rapes of their women in the presence of their males by their "over-sexed" Islamic brethren—the Panjabi Pakistani Beasts. The fact is, Pakistanis believe that their "revered ancestors" had ruled the Hindus and they can again do so with the help of the chain of Muslim Countries, outside on their West and the loyalty of Indian Muslims inside in the name of Jihad (a peculiar Muslim war for religion). They sang in 1947 an urdu couplet "Laughing we took Pakistani; fighting we shall take Hindustan." But for your help, Pakistan—a mere two and a half provinces of undivided India—would not have attacked India four times. Hence you and your colleagues will have to answer for this crime at the time of the dread judgment Day.

To help such Hittites, you had sent your Seventh Fleet, most unchivalrously, to bully us into submission. You forget that Hindu culture has taught us not to bend before ARROGANT MIGHT and INSOLENT RICH but to break like the stone pillar and perish and not sully our souls, as they would get new and better bodies later. It is crystal clear that it would be suicidal for the Hindus, their religion and culture to take back 100 millions of Pakistani Muslims into India. We only want Pakistan to leave us alone, which it refuses to do at your instigation. As for your "aids," apart from their selfish aims, they are only a small recompense for all the robberies, which your ancestors had committed on India.

Wishing you and yours, a Happy and Prosperous New Year and hoping that you will ask your Secretary to acknowledge this.

S.R. Narayana Ayyar
3C 18, Tat a Colony
Bombay 74 (AS)

A proposal for governance and decision making at the U of I

Sixth part

The Forum

The Forum is an opportunity for members of the University community to come together, think together, talk, listen, and reason together. The President of the University shall lead University Forum discussions, and each dean shall lead College Forum discussions.

The man who conducts the Forum will be responsible for the agenda, but it is to be understood that the agenda is open-ended. The Forum will not be a decisionmaking body. Rather, it is a place and time where people can assemble to ask and answer hard questions, where dreams can be shared, and where important plans for a better University may first see the light of day.

The University Forum is a much more appropriate device for announcing such plans than a press conference or an address before local men's service clubs. Nor should the President or dean be timid about the prospect of presiding over a large assembly, and members of the community should not interpret such assemblies as mere public relations.

Forums conducted by deans, directors of programs, vice presidents, and others allow opportunities for specific discussion in specialized areas.

The Sounding Board

The Sounding Board is an important all-campus information and co-ordination body. It meets on regular schedule to facilitate co-ordination of activities among all areas of the University community. This group will not have binding decision-making powers, but it will constitute a consultative pool of talent, a "sounding board," where discussion and advice on issues of importance can be heard, and needs for co-ordination can be aired.

The membership of the College Sounding Board shall consist of:

- + The President of the University,
- + 7 persons appointed by each vice president and the Provost.

+ 14 students appointed by the student body president.

The students will serve as facilitators to all members of the University com-

munity. They will help others initiate petitions or proposals; help individuals locate the action closest to those affected by a particular decision; and generally facilitate communication and co-ordination on campus.

Every member of the Sounding Board should serve in the role of facilitator. Conversely, service on the Board should acquaint members with the multitude of problems, decisions, plans, and judgments which typify an active center of learning.

Each member of the Board must arrange for a substitute in case of absence.

The College Sounding Board will select a moderator and a recorder for a very limited term. These responsibilities will be rotated quickly through the Board membership. The moderator will see that the group meets on a regular schedule, will prepare and publish an open-ended agenda for the meeting, and will insure a free and open discussion of the issues. The recorder will be responsible for reporting the issues discussed to the Communications Center.

Drinking in the union

To the editor:

Now that it looks like the drinking age will be lowered, the student government should grasp this golden opportunity to prove that it is a worthwhile organization! What this school needs even more than an intelligent administration is a decent, useful, student union. Student government should begin now to work on getting approval of selling beer in the IMU. The Wheel Room could be a very convenient pub-like gathering place. Anyone who's been to Madison realizes the immense inadequacies of this school to provide recreational outlets for its students—especially since the community is about as entertaining as a bad cold.

If the student government really wants to do something for us, something that will benefit each and everyone of us, it will get to work as soon as possible on getting an interesting union for us. It could be just the right shot in the arm that this university needs.

Nick A. DeFilippis
223 East Davenport

Editor's note: Below is a copy of an announcement of the candidacy for President of the United States of Jacob J. Gordon, which we received in the mail. We are in no way endorsing his candidacy, but feel it is our duty to inform the public of all contestants, in order for them to make an intelligent choice at the ballot box.

WE WILL NO LONGER BE THE SLAVES OF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT EMPLOYER !!!

HERE IS THE ANSWER TO THE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT BASED ON THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES



FOR
U.S. PRESIDENT
In 1972

JACOB J. GORDON
8 Chestnut Road
Worcester,
MASSACHUSETTS

FOR U.S. VICE-PRESIDENT
In 1972



S. A. LeBRETON ST. GERMAIN
TEL. 617-pl 4-5000

All Americans and the entire world realizes the present existing Federal Government of the United States is totally, completely and hopelessly corrupt from top to bottom. At a time like this the Constitution of the United States which is the Constitution of the new NATIONAL GOV'T, demands that all Americans effect a change. As a candidate for the office of President of the UNITED STATES, I propose the following platform:

1. The complete withdrawal of American troops within 72 Hours from Vietnam. (Exactly as I did as a candidate for president in 1968)
2. \$500 minimum monthly pension for all our elderly.
3. \$10,000 earned minimum annual incomes for all our families.
4. The complete abolition of welfare which will no longer be necessary.
5. Replacement of all Federal employees with new employees of the NATIONAL GOVERNMENT.
6. Bar all lawyers as serving as judges in any court
7. Abolish the national debt.
8. Establish and guarantee a truly free enterprise system and properly implement the Constitution of the United States.
9. Identify all war resisters who have suffered at the hands of the presently existing government.
10. Abolish all labor unions which will no longer be necessary.
11. Eliminate crime, inflation and unemployment for all time.
12. Reduce all taxes by a minimum of 75%.
13. Return morality and God to the United States for all time.
14. The armed services will in no way be effected by the transition of government.

The convention establishing the new NATIONAL GOVERNMENT will be held in New York City, September 1, 1972. Voting thru out the United States to establish the new NATIONAL GOVERNMENT will be held on December 1, 1972. In the event I am elected President of the United States by a majority of Americans of the new NATIONAL GOVERNMENT, I will declare the new NATIONAL GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES to be the government of the people of the United States on January 1, 1973.

I, the undersigned, apply for the following position in the new NATIONAL GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES, upon its acceptance by the Majority of all AMERICANS.

NAME _____ Position applied for: _____
ADDRESS _____ (Congressmen, Judge, Clerks)
Other Positions available

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Dial 353-6203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error with the next issue. Circulation office hours are 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

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Enrollment figures listed

Spring semester enrollment at the University of Iowa totals 19,239 students in residence according to dean of admissions W.A. Cox.

More than half of the students—10,695—are enrolled in the undergraduate College of Liberal Arts. The Graduate College has the next largest enrollment, 4,708.

Other enrollments are: business administration, 957; dentistry, 253; engineering, 357; law, 541; and medicine, 948; nursing, 474 and pharmacy, 306.

The statistics show 11,808 men and 7,431 women enrolled at the U of I this semester.

In addition to on-campus enrollment, there are 570

In addition to on-campus enrollment, there are 570 students in extension courses off-campus, Cox said.



Boyd: After dinner chat

Boyd dines at Rienow I; discusses campus life

By STEVE BAKER
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Whenever you see University of Iowa President Willard L.

Boyd around campus, it's likely he'll be talking about the shuttle bus system.

Take Monday night, for example.

Boyd and his family were dinner guests at Rienow I. They usually eat with a student group about once a week and often settle down afterwards for an informal discussion with students.

This time the setting was the Rienow I Main Lounge, but the result was the same.

"Be sure and ride the shuttle bus, even in the warmer weather," Boyd told the group of 20 that had gathered. "If we get good usage of the system then, it will justify the expense of keeping it going."

The 44-year old lawyer seems a real crusader when it comes to a car-free campus, and he found a lot of agreement with that stance from the Rienow I crowd.

"If the environment is a real consideration and everyone wants convenience," Boyd said, "somewhere lifestyle will have to change."

Boyd looked out the window and pointed at an intersection east of the Rienows.

"See that? We spoke against having the new interstate's exit at Melrose Avenue, but that's where it's going to be," he noted. "And there's going to be a lot of cars coming into the campus area when they shouldn't have to be near here."

To Boyd, it seems "strange to put traffic on an educational campus."

The students—remembering the days when they've been splattered by car-thrown mud around the Iowa Avenue Bridge—nodded their heads in agreement.

That's something you usually didn't see at open discussions like these two or three years ago. Almost always, a confrontation between Boyd or former UI President Howard Bowen would come up over the politics of dorm living...or demonstrations...or University policy.

At the very least, there'd be heated talk about academic reform, something Boyd says he's always been interested in.

"Some students are afraid that the B.G.S. isn't respectable. I say nuts. I'm not very captivated by degrees, and I don't place much emphasis on them."

Likewise, Boyd says criticism of the B.G.S. often contradicts itself.

"One regent voted against the plan because he thought you could come out with so diffused a degree that you wouldn't have a vocation, and another opposed it because you could lump so many courses together that it would be too technical," he recalled.

All that talk, of course, led to the inevitable question of grades.

"My problem was that I never wanted to take an examination," Boyd replied with a smile. "Whether finals were before or after Christmas didn't matter."

"But I'm the poorest judge of myself, I'm not objective at all so the real question's how to make grades more meaningful."

And that brought on still another question from a student who didn't like the pass-fail system "because it doesn't make me work."

Boyd—and the rest of the crowd—disputed that. "I like to have as many options available to students as I can," the dark-haired president replied.

But one "option" Boyd says he'd like to put on every student is more writing, which is what the president called "The greatest lack in the university."

"Every course ought to have a writing component in it because we don't write enough," Boyd maintained. "But that'll make it much more unpleasant for you."

And even though the Monday night discussion was comparatively mellow, academics got a lot of attention from Boyd and the students and drew the UI head—in most cases—similar nods of agreement.

"Education should not be based solely on the transmission of knowledge," Boyd theorized. "There's got to be a more flexible, general approach to education."

Part of that approach now exists in the Bachelor of General Studies degree, says Boyd.

By this point, Boyd had opened the students up a bit. They began talking about the problems of vocational-technical schools, high school, professional schools and the old nemesis, Western Civilization.

By the time the talk got to Western Civilization, Boyd was just lounging back in his chair with a broad grin on his face.

Everybody else was arguing whether the core course was "worth it."

And Boyd had succeeded in changing the conversation from a transmission of knowledge to the thinking approach.

And without any politics this year.

BATTLES BOTTLES
MONTREAL (AP) — Three young Montrealers are battling pollution by scrounging through refuse from bars and apartment blocks for bottles that can be recycled and sold in their craft shop. The trio turns the bottles into goblets, jardinières, candle holders, lamps, jewelry and punch bowl sets.

Drop out now. Pay later.

The cost is only low wages and unemployment

To get a good job, get a good education.

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Lechay exhibit scheduled

One of the largest exhibitions of paintings by James Lechay shown to date will open at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 29 at the University of Iowa Museum of Art and be shown there through April 2.

Selected from both past and recent works by the UI art professor, 74 paintings in the exhibition will include oils, caseins and watercolors. Four drawings will also be shown.

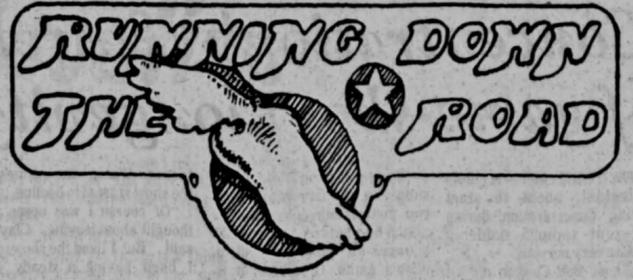
Friends and associates of the artist who are subjects of double portraits in the exhibition include Assoc. Prof. and Mrs. John Ferrell, Prof. and Mrs. Byron Burford, Assoc. Prof. and Mrs. Carl Fracassini and Asst. Prof. and Mrs. Howard Rogovin.

The artist's wife, Rose, sat for several portraits. Other subjects include Ulfert Wilke, director of the UI Museum of Art, and author Bernard Malamud.

Prof. Lechay feels that a double portrait is much more difficult to paint than a triple portrait, but he has always been interested in the former.

"The double portrait presents a challenge that a triple portrait lacks because of the problems of symmetry of the former," he explains.

Lechay has been called a portrait artist with a penetrating vision, looking not just at his subjects, but into them.



By DENNIS MAHR
For the Daily Iowan

St. Louis

Don McLean, 7 p.m., March 12, Masonic Auditorium, tickets \$3-4-5 (write Kiel Box Office, 14th Market, St. Louis 63103).

Dave Brubeck, Herbie Mann, Gerry Mulligan, 8 p.m., March 10, Kiel Auditorium, tickets \$4-5-6.

Allman Brothers, Alex Taylor & Special Guest, 8 p.m., March 24, Kiel Opera House, tickets \$3-4-5.

Gordon Lightfoot, 8 p.m., March 12, Washington University Fieldhouse, tickets \$4 advance, 4.50 at door.

5th Dimension, Freda Payne, Danny Hathaway, 8 p.m., March 2, The Arena, tickets \$2-4-6-8-12-50.

Chicago

T. Rex (Britain's singer of the year), Uriah Heep, Jackie Lomax, 7:30 p.m., Feb. 24, Auditorium Theatre.

Laura Nyro, March 18, Auditorium Theatre.
Don McLean, March 10, Arie Crown Theatre.

Billy Preston & Friends, 7:30 p.m., March 1, Arie Crown Theatre.

Badfinger-Alice Cooper, March 24, Auditorium Theatre.
Emerson, Lake & Palmer, March 17, Arie Crown Theatre.
Yes, March 21, Arie Crown Theatre.

Moody Blues, March 22, International Amphitheatre.

The Kinks, March 12, Auditorium Theatre.

(May cut) The Lettermen, March 10 & 11, Auditorium Theatre.
(May cut) Melanie, March 25, Auditorium Theatre.

Winter Jazz, February 26, Opera House.

University of Illinois (Campus)

Moody Blues, 8 p.m., March 23, Assembly Hall, tickets \$4-4.50-5.

Davenport

(May cut) Lettermen, 8 p.m., Feb. 25, Masonic Temple, tickets \$4-5-6.

Bradley University (Peoria, Illinois)

"Doc" Severinsen's New Generation Brass featuring Today's Children (Homecoming concert), 8 p.m., March 4, Bradley Fieldhouse, tickets \$2-3-4-5.

Kansas City
Buddy Rich, Feb. 25 & 26, Landmark Restaurant, Union Station.

Indiana University, Bloomington

Melanie, Janey & Dennis, 8 p.m., March 4, I.U. Auditorium, tickets \$2-3-3.50-4-4.50.

Moo U. (Ames)

Bread, March 25

Des Moines

Lighthouse, Five Man Electrical Band, 8 p.m., Feb. 25, KR-NT Theatre, tickets \$3 or \$5.

Ottumwa

Black Oak Arkansas, Sweet Hos, 7:30 p.m., March 12, Iowa Coliseum, tickets \$5.

SURVIVAL LINE

353-6210

SURVIVAL LINE answers your questions, cuts red tape, investigates your tips and all sorts of good things like that each morning in *The Daily Iowan*. Phone 353-6210 between 7 and 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday or write **SURVIVAL LINE**, *The Daily Iowan*, 201 Communications Center, Iowa City. Sorry, telephone calls at other times can not be accepted.

As students of University Hospitals and residents of Westlawn, we would like to know why Westlawn is the only University dorm prohibiting male visitation. —W.R.

It looks like a woman's home is not always her castle, at least in Westlawn's case.

According to James Bromelley, Assistant Director of University Hospitals, Westlawn is controlled by the Hospital, and is not subject to the rules of the University operated dorms.

As for visitation, Bromelley explained that most Westlawn residents are hospital employees, who do shift work. He feels that visitation would create noise problems for these people, so hospital authorities have turned thumbs down to the idea.

Sorry, but that is the present situation. Bromelley indicated that he would talk to concerned students, so why don't you gather your forces and meet with him. Perhaps with strong student and employee support, you still might be able to throw out the welcome mat to visitors.

I am one of the many students here from Minnesota, and I enjoy ice skating and hockey. Would it be possible to put a goalie's cage on the skating rink that is located behind Stanley Hall? —J.M.

Wassail! As the defeated Olympians always mutter beneath their breath, only to return and try again.

Del Gehrke, Coordinator of recreation, tells **SURVIVAL LINE** that the rink will be moved before the next skating season, possibly to a spot near the University's canoe house on the Iowa River. Goalie cages might be installed there.

Gehrke explains that this move will put the rink on a higher priority level of the snow clearance list. Since the rink is now behind Stanley Hall, it's near the bottom of the list. However, it's proposed new location will speed up snow removal from the area, and make for more skating days.

I am currently a registered UI student living out of town and commuting to classes, and in order to continue receiving the *Daily Iowan* I sent in \$1.50 to cover the cost of mailing. This was on Jan. 14, and to date I have gotten two DI's. Is the DI policy "Rip offs start at home"? —T.B.

It sounds like you paid a premium price for your DI's. Although problems like this should be directed to Jim Conlin in the Circulation Dept., **SURVIVAL LINE** took it on to point up a little known fact about our mailing system.

According to Conlin, the \$1.50 is not just needed for mailing, but also for setting up the equipment for addressing, etc. For that reason it cost you \$1.50 per semester no matter when you sent in your money. In other words, the \$1.50 you sent in the 14th of January only gets you the DI's for the rest of the fall semester.

You should have gotten more than two, but the fact remains that if you had specified that your money be applied to second semester, you would now be getting your *Daily Iowan*s daily. It may comfort you to know that you have the honor of owning the highest priced DI's in the history—75 cents per issue.

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'Concentration': Secret of game-show longevity

NEW YORK (AP)—A studio contestant, about to start playing "Concentration" during a recent taping, suddenly became very nervous.

As host Bob Clayton moved with accustomed ease to summer her down, the woman remarked plaintively, "I'd feel a lot more comfortable if I did this with my ironing board in front of me."

The remark helps explain what seems to be a mystery to so many television viewers with 9-to-5 jobs: the continued popularity of daytime game shows, panel shows and, of course, soap operas. The daytime shows, for most women, offer companionship.

"I don't think any of us feel as though our show is the Holy Grail," Clayton said. "I believe we just hope it will please and entertain people."

"Concentration" is, quite simply, a memory game, with two contestants competing to match numbers on a board of 30 squares—an adaptation of a child's game. Of course, it is fancied up with prizes and a guessing game involving a rebus. The remarkable thing about the game, which doesn't try for humor or even to stretch the viewer's intellect, is that it is now in its 14th year on the network. Some soap operas are older, but it is the dean of the game shows, an area in which a newcomer who survives for more than the first 13 weeks is counted as almost a hit.

Clayton, who has been with the program almost since its inception, was the central figure in a rare demonstration of the power and loyalty of the audience.

Hugh Downs had served for the first 10 years as quiet-mannered host of the show, with Clayton backstopping him as announcer and substitute host.

Downs stepped out of the series in 1969 and for some three months Clayton temporarily took over the hosting chores. When NBC decided to put announcer Ed McMahon into "Concentration," letters poured in from viewers, outraged at what they considered unfair.

tactics. Worse, the ratings of the show started to decline.

"Of course I was upset and thought about leaving," Clayton said. "But I liked the show, and I liked having a steady job. Anyway, after about six months, I was moved back."

The five-a-week series now is perking away comfortably-somewhere in the middle of the daytime list in terms of popularity and without too tough competition: reruns of old situation comedies on CBS and local programming on ABC stations and affiliates.

While some game-show hosts consider their jobs a sort of rip-off and busy themselves with other projects, Clayton makes a full-time job out of his: He spends one day just answering his mail.

Campus notes

ACTION STUDIES
Human Sexuality will meet at 4:30 today in EPB 3. A continuation of the discussion of group sex and other activities.

EXHIBITION
Prints and drawings in the Union Lounge by Valerie Kent and in the Art building by Sydney Koch and Larry Armstrong will be on display through March 3.

ETHICS
The Stanley Association is sponsoring a discussion of the "Ethics of Sex," by Dr. David Belgium. Professor of Religion. The program will be held in the Stanley Main Lounge this Thursday at 9 p.m. Everyone is invited.

ECKANKAR
ECKANKAR, The Ancient Science of Soul Travel, invites the public to two of its upcoming functions. The first is an introductory ECKANKAR talk at 7 this Friday night in room 3 of SH. Also, the Iowa ECKANKAR Seminar (lectures, play workshops, music, poetry, spiritual exercise techniques) will be held March Fourth from 8:30 to 5 p.m. at the Sheraton Motor Inn in Rock Island Illinois.

CAMPUS CRUSADE
College Life, sponsored by the Campus Crusade will meet this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Rienow II Main Lounge.

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original works of graphic art—etchings, lithographs,— by leading 20th century artists:
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This Sunday, Feb. 27th at 3:00 p.m. Banquet Room, Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge Interstate 80 at North Dodge Exhibition of Works 1:00-3:00 p.m. Admission FREE Prices from \$15.00 Presented by the MERIDIAN GALLERY

The Society for China Studies presents: EDGAR SNOW'S "CHINA, 1/4 OF HUMANITY"
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Admission: \$1, at the door

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Montessori spells education

By MIKE MCGREVEY
Daily Iowan Feature Editor



Kathy's only three and she didn't have time to divulge her last name because she was busy drawing a picture for her mom.

She's just one of over a hundred students between 2½ and six years old who attend the Montessori School at 502 Reno Street.

The school, a two story brick building set back from the road, has been in existence here for 10 years. It's directress, Marian Button says, "Some people have described the Montessori method as a revolution in education."

It seems to be. There are two classrooms at the school and each is divided into several different parts. One of the sections is labeled "daily living."

"Here," explained Ms. Button, "is where the children can teach themselves the basic skills of everyday life; sorting, pouring, polishing. These things teach care of the person and concentration. Every person needs order in his life."

Another section of the classroom is called "sensorial." Here, various structures are designed to stimulate the senses while still being instructive.

"We emphasize the senses here," said Ms. Button. "These sensorial devices ask the children to come and touch me and use me and do me."

Ms. Button has been at the Iowa City Montessori School for two years. She has a masters degree in Education from Xavier University and has had intensive training in the Montessori method of teaching.

One of the philosophies of the Montessori method is that the child is an individual. The instructor works with children on that basis, and the teachers' primary task is introducing materials and giving guidance where needed.

The most important part of the Montessori process is the interaction between students. One of the main tenets of the method is that children are to be respected as different from adults and as individuals who differ from each other.

Says Ms. Button, "The adult has to be very humble and realize that he's just not important in this society."

"I try along with my staff to show the children the respect that they need and I expect them to return it," Ms. Button said.

"Some people say the Montessori schools stifle

creativity," said Ms. Button. "This isn't true. If the environment is structured then the child is able to move freely. The children learn and interact with each other."

"Reading and writing is not the prime thing here," she said, demonstrating some of the "sensorial" playthings around the classroom. "I'm not pushing academics."

The class started to tumble into the room as the afternoon session started. "This is a fairly well adjusted class," said Ms. Button.

They seemed to be. One small boy went right to work at an easel. In another part of the room a little girl was completely engrossed in feeling a sand-paper covered alphabet and mouthing the sounds.

There was very little running, and everyone settled right to work on whatever they wanted to do. Emphasis is on the children conducting themselves in a mannerly and orderly way.

According to Ms. Button the Montessori School here has a capacity for 120 children. Current enrollment is 110. Cost of the program in Iowa City is \$450, and Ms. Button says this is a comparatively cheap tuition compared to Montessori Schools on the East coast.

As the "class" got underway, the Montessori method of teaching became evident. Ms. Button and her assistants moved around the room, not imposing on any child, but constantly alert to the direction each child's interest was moving.

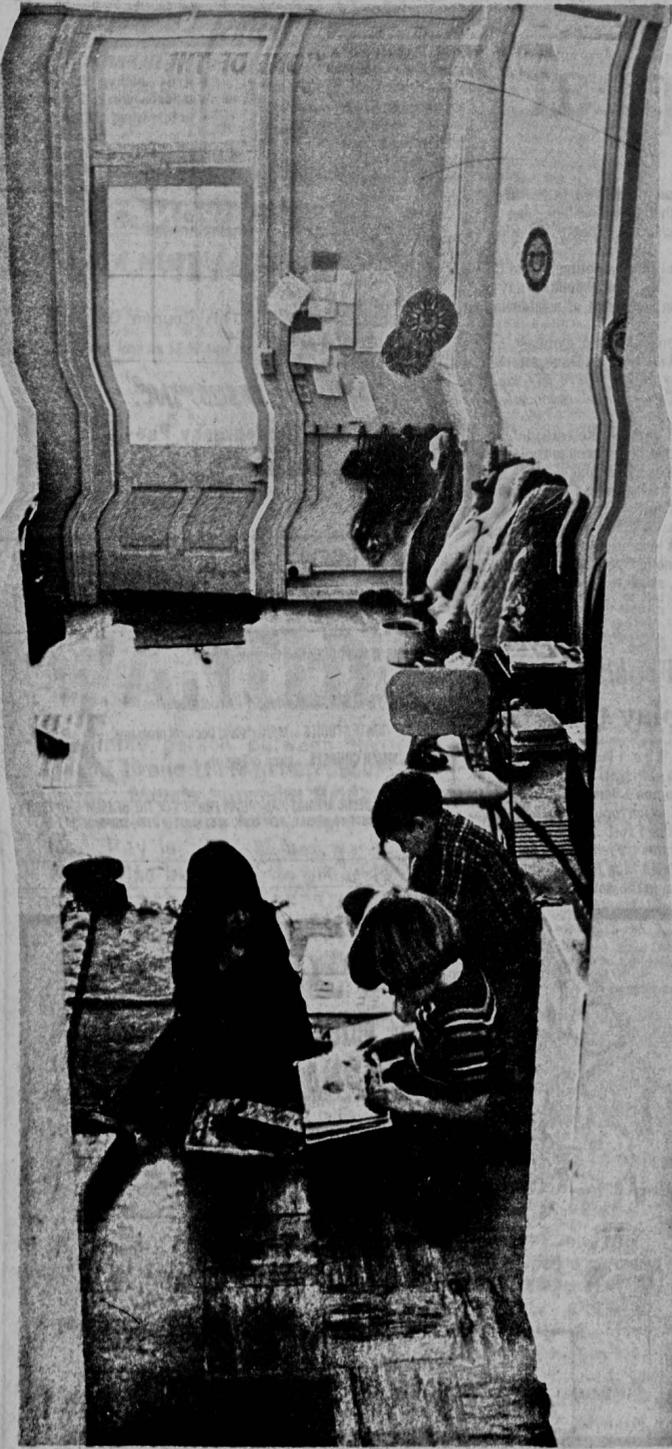
Young Mike Schoenbaum, son of Prof. and Ms. David L. Schoenbaum, 617 Holt Avenue, was busy paging through a book on rockets and chatting with his friend about fish. "Yeah," said Mike, "I like it here and I've been here for two years, but I'm already six and I'm going to first grade next year."

Out in the other room, a little girl was doing incredible things on a chinning bar in a doorway, while her classmates watched and waited their turns.

There is an atmosphere of cleanliness in both the classrooms and the pupils are encouraged to clean up paint brushes and everything else they use during class time.

As we left, one young student who was alternately trying to clean off his paint brush and spread peanut butter on a Ritz cracker called, "Come back, sometime."

Imagine that—a three year old kid painting a masterpiece, and then cleaning up afterwards.

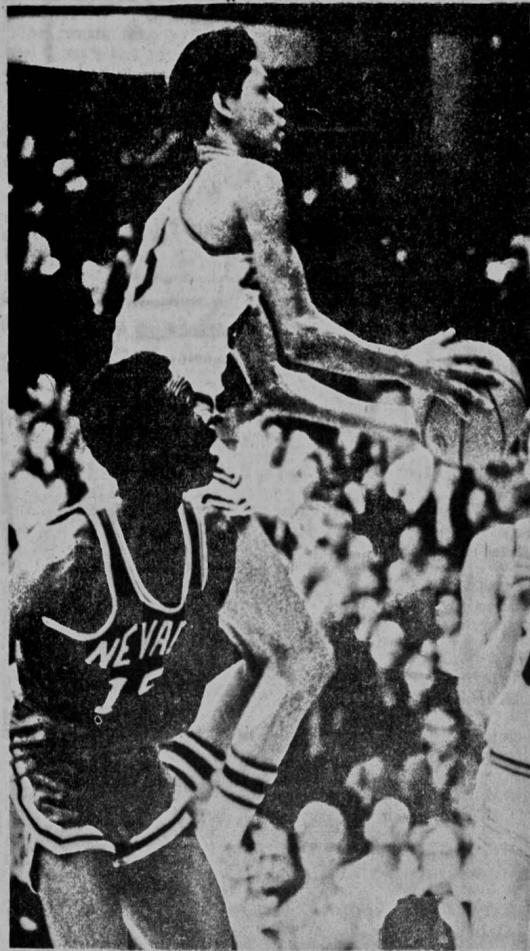


Photos by

Hoyt E. Carrier II



Rick: Get things together and next year is all ours



By WARREN OBR
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

"Next year should be ours," says Rick Williams, the gifted backcourt artist of Iowa's Hawkeyes.

"We didn't make it this time, but we've got a young team that makes mistakes," said Williams who hasn't had a satisfying first year in an Iowa uniform.

Already the Hawkeyes have lost more games than any team Rick has ever played on. Still there have been some good moments...the South Carolina and Ohio State victories.

"After our second loss to Minnesota is the most depressed I've ever been after a game," Rick said. "The breaks evened themselves out in that game but you can't even out a referee's calls."

Whether by coincidence or not, most of Rick's top games have come on the road. He had 40 points against South Carolina and came back with 35 against Michigan.

"I like to play on the road. It doesn't bother me at all," says Rick. "But sometimes being on the road is a disadvantage. Against UCLA, we weren't ready to play. For most of us the trip was our first to the coast. That takes your mind off the game."

"I know I didn't start thinking about playing until the ball went up for the tipoff. And we were facing No. 1 UCLA in their arena. If we played them today, things would be different. The better the teams since then, the better we've played."

Today Rick Williams can play guard as well as anybody in the Big Ten. But basket-

ball was not always his favorite sport, nor did playing it come naturally.

On the playgrounds of Cedar Rapids, baseball was Rick's favorite and then football when the weather turned cold. He didn't get into basketball until high school.

Williams was the sixth man on the sophomore squad at Washington High School. The following season he was on the junior varsity squad and played briefly in one varsity contest.

But the summer following his junior year was the turning point. Rick constantly played basketball and emerged as an

all-state performer for Washington as a senior. On the team with Rick were Iowa football players Craig Darling and Kyle Skogman, Jim Heck, who now plays basketball for Iowa State, and Tom Hurn, an Iowa baseball player.

Washington captured the state Class AA basketball tournament Rick's senior year, but he sat out the last five regular season games and the tournaments with a broken ankle. Then it was on to Ft. Dodge Junior College.

"I always wanted to play junior college ball, but not at Burlington," said Rick. "I had never heard of Ft. Dodge until I got there. I really liked the place on first sight. It was small (the only major schools to contact Rick were Iowa, Iowa State, and Minnesota) and it had a really beautiful situation."

"Right away I was playing basketball with three former all-city players from Chicago. They were good players and they helped my game a lot. At Ft. Dodge I met people from all over the country. I didn't see any point in going to school in, say, Florida so that I could meet different people when I could meet them right there.

of profundity and an abiding calm. He is independent. When he talks about his craft, he is deliberate and perceptive.

"I always knew I could shoot," says Rick. "But it's passing that I love. Seeing an open man somebody else wouldn't see and getting the pass to him, that feels better than any shot. But a bad pass feels terrible."

Almost from the day Rick showed up at Iowa, fans were wondering if he could replace last year's superstar, Fred Brown.

"Probably at the beginning of the year the fans expected too much," continued Rick. "It was inevitable that Iowa fans would compare me with former players. People remembered Fred Brown, but it would have been impossible for anyone to step into Fred's shoes."

"The equipment man handing out uniforms on picture day at the beginning of the season offered me No. 32, but uh-uh, no way. I should accept the fact that people make comparisons, and I do. But I can do without it."

During games at the Fieldhouse, Rick directs the Iowa offense. He loves to hear the fans. He wears a chain around his neck so that during breaks in the action "I've got something to do with my hands." The only thing Rick has found not big time in the Big Ten are the referees.

"I can understand calls going against us on the road. That happens," said Rick. "But the referees do the same thing at home. The referees in this conference have no respect for Iowa."

"We lack social relationships...we don't relate off the court. But you can't force friendships. They have to come naturally...then it's real."

Finally Rick arrived in Iowa City. "I knew all about Iowa," continued Williams. "I loved to watch John Johnson, Brown, and Vidovic. They didn't have that much talent, but they played as a team. They were a family with a lot of feelings and friendships."

"And that is one of the things I don't really think we have at Iowa this year. We lack social relationships...we don't relate off the court. We all go separate ways. But you can't force friendships. Friendships have to come naturally...then it's real."

Williams, just turned 21, projects a sense

Court orders fracas hearing

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — A federal judge ordered Tuesday a hearing for two University of Minnesota basketball players suspended for their part in a brawl during the Jan. 25 game with Ohio State.

The ruling directed that unless the Big Ten Conference's

athletic directors hold a hearing and uphold the suspensions by 6 p.m. Friday, Corky Taylor and Ron Behagen would be reinstated on the team. In addition, the players were immediately allowed to return to practice sessions.

"In these days when juniors in college are able to suspend their formal educational training in exchange for multimillion-dollar contracts to turn professional, this court takes judicial notice of the fact that, to many, the chance to display their athletic prowess in college stadiums and arenas throughout the country is worth more in economic terms than the chance to get a college education."

A meeting of the conference athletic directors already had been called for Thursday in

Chicago by Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke for "follow-up" procedures in the case.

Later Tuesday, Duke's office announced the meeting had been moved to Minneapolis. Taylor and Behagen, both 6-foot-9 juniors, had been suspended for the remainder of the season following the Jan. 25 melee that hospitalized three Ohio State players overnight in

Minneapolis. Film clips show Taylor kneeling Ohio State's Luke Witte in the groin and Behagen coming off the bench to stomp on the 7-foot Buckeye center's head in the closing seconds of the game, won by Ohio State 50-44.

Attorneys for the players, Frank Brixius and Ronald Simen, said they had been notified of the meeting Thursday, but

said the pair probably would not attend.

In his opinion, Judge Larson also set down guidelines for the athletic directors' meeting. Included was a stipulation that the hearing record be made available to the players in the event they wish to appeal the decision to the faculty representatives of the Big Ten schools.

Parent 1st to bolt NHL

MIAMI (AP) — Bernie Parent, goalie for the Toronto Maple Leafs, became Tuesday the first National Hockey League player to jump to the fledgling World Hockey Association by agreeing to terms with the Miami Screaming Eagles.

Packers dump Anderson

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers, disenchanted with the most expensive half of their erstwhile "Gold Dust Twins," traded Donny Anderson to the St. Louis Cardinals for power runner MacArthur Lane Tuesday.

While considered one of the most versatile running backs in the National Football League, Anderson's blocking disappointed Green Bay Coach and General Manager Dan Devine last season.

Devine had no comment on losing Anderson, who was signed for a reported \$600,000 out of Texas Tech in 1966, but described the 6-foot-1, 220 pound Lane as "a strong blocker, an excellent pass receiver and a fine runner."

Devine turned to rushing as

the cornerstone of the offense last season, when the club lacked consistent passing.

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Basketball's basement

R. HAMLET HILFMAN
For the Daily Iowan

NEVER ON SUNDAY—SO the world thought. But outgoing Coach Jack Magee proved the "doubting Thomases" wrong as his Georgetown Hoyas' bid fell short, despite a squeaker over Hofstra in a rare Sunday afternoon contest. The hapless Hoyas saw their record jump to 3-19.

Despite the victory—their first in nine starts—the Hoyas remain first among the worst ten thanks to victories by last week's No. 2 Idaho Vandals and No. 3 Richmond Spiders.

The game of musical chairs continues at Georgetown, where Chach Jack Magee resigned last week under heavy pressure, blaming Athletic Director Robert Sigholtz for his squad's lack of competence.

THE PROVERBIAL AXE FELL on Sigholtz last Thursday. He was fired, much to the delight of Magee, with whom he had carried on a constant feud since they set out to make Georgetown a national power.

Cornell, one of the nation's top schools academically, has moved up to fourth after losing twice last week. Butler vaults into the dreaded circle this week for the first time at no. 8. With a 5-21 record the Indianapolis school will not have another chance for a win this season. As any coach would agree, a tough schedule is better than no schedule at all. Butler's season ended last Saturday. Oklahoma State, formerly no. 1, returns to the Worst Ten this week at No. 9. One consolation for the "Pokes—they can't lose again until March (they have a week off).

THE WORST TEN

Team	Record	Next Loss
1. Georgetown	3-19	Manhattan
2. Idaho	5-17	Northern Arizona
3. Boston U.	5-15	Rochester
4. Cornell	4-15	Penn
5. Richmond	6-15	VMI
6. Bowling Green	3-17	Kent State
7. Rice	5-16	Texas A&M
8. Butler	5-21
9. Oklahoma State	3-20	Iowa State
10. Columbia	4-16	Princeton
11. Manhattan	12	Georgia Tech
12. Colorado	14	Connecticut
13. Tulane	16	Vermont
14. William & Mary	19	Nevada-Reno
15. Ball State	20

WORST GAME OF THE WEEK: Rochester vs. Boston U.
BEST PERFORMANCE BY A COACH: Harve Schmidt, Illinois (vs. Ohio State) for turning a 15 field goal output into a victory.

SPECIAL CITATION: Mrs. Larry McNeill, wife of the Marquette starter, who was arrested after spitting at a Warrior reserve and scuffling with spectators and police at the Milwaukee Arena as her husband played his finest collegiate game.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: Marquette Coach Al McGuire: "I just don't think we're in shape. Not if you pat a guy on the back and he's huffin' and puffin' and looks like he's four months' pregnant."

—GEORGE NADEL

Repp eyes title repeat

Iowa's gymnastic co-captain Dan Repp is trying to reestablish himself as the Big Ten still rings champion.

Repp, a junior from Ambridge, Pa., won the conference title as a freshman, but didn't finish among the top three last year.

"After I won the title as a freshman," said Repp, "I didn't think I would have to improve that much to win it again. In effect, I kind of loafed. This season I've been doing much better, thanks to a change in attitude on my part. I'm working much harder and practicing more routines daily."

Repp has won the ring competition in three of Iowa's five dual meets this season. He hasn't finished lower than third in any of the five.

The Hawkeyes have won five straight dual meets without a loss, including a victory over defending Big Ten champion and conference favorite Michigan.



Dan Repp

High scoring East holds prep cage top

High-scoring Sioux City East stays the top-ranked team in The Associated Press Iowa high school basketball poll this week and the Black Raiders were just a vote shy of unanimous selection.

Sioux City East upped its record to 17-0 last Friday with a 74-70 victory over Sioux Falls, S. D. Lincoln and gained 15 of a possible 16 first place votes from the panel of 16 sports writers and sportscasters.

No. 2 Ames had the only other vote for first and stays second followed by Marshalltown, Storm Lake and Cedar Rapids Washington — the same lineup as last week.

AP top ten

1. Sioux City East (15) (17-0)
2. Ames (1) (17-1) 162
3. Marshalltown (15-7) 155
4. Storm Lake (17-0) 141
5. Cedar Rapids Washington (15-2) 137
6. Harlan (16-1) 86
7. Cedar Rapids Kennedy (12-4) 86
8. Des Moines Lincoln (14-3) 79
9. South Tama (6-1) 57
10. Clear Lake (15-2) 39

The remainder of the Top Ten, however, undergoes a shakeup because of the first defeat of the season to previous No. 6 South Tama (16-1).

Once-beaten Harlan and Cedar Rapids Kennedy tie for sixth as South Tama slips to ninth. Improving Des Moines Lincoln in eighth and Clear Lake 10th.

Ames, 17-1, finished its regular season Friday with a 64-63 squeeze by Mason City and tied No. 3 Marshalltown (15-2) for the Big Eight Conference title.

Marshalltown, which has a non-conference game left with strong Des Moines Roosevelt has lost only to Ames and No. 5 Cedar Rapids Washington. The Mohawks bounced Cedar Falls 83-59 last Friday.

Storm Lake, 17-0 and the only other Class AA unbeaten besides Sioux City East, edged Cherokee 52-46 and beat Sioux City Central 75-60 last week.

The first victory by the Tornados gave them their fifth straight Lake Conference title

Dan thinks he can win the ring title with an excellent effort in the championships, just as he thinks the Hawkeyes are capable of taking the team title.

"Dan is an excellent competitor," said Coach Dick Holzappel. "He's worked extremely hard this year following somewhat of a letdown last season."

Dan isn't the only talented gymnast in the Repp family. His twin brother, Dave, attends the University of New Mexico. Dave has won the Western Athletic Conference all-round title two years in a row.

"Both Dave and I became interested in gymnastics in junior high school," recalls Dan. "The school program was excellent and we were both offered a number of scholarships as a result of our high school training."

Dan is uncertain about his future but indicates a possible interest in coaching. One thing is certain: he'll have another year with the Hawkeye gymnastics team, much to the delight of Coach Holzappel.

Frosh, women play tonight

The Iowa freshmen basketball team and the women's varsity squad are both in action tonight.

The Frosh meet Drake at 7:30 in the Field House and the women face Iowa Wesleyan at 7 p.m. in the women's gym.

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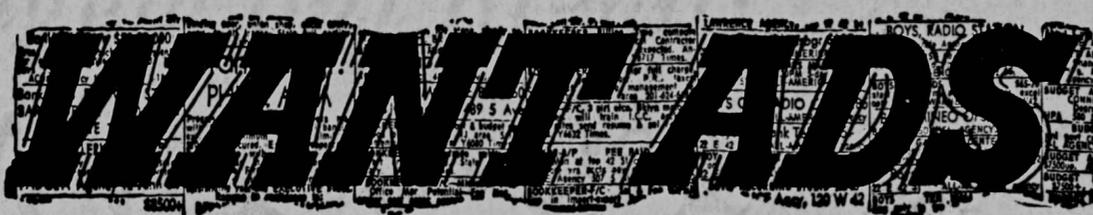
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I am looking for someone to travel thru Europe with over the summer. Call Gail, 354-1620. 2-24
If you can use \$100 per month, free flying lessons and a chance to compete for a scholarship, visit AFROTIC at the Field House. We offer you a job at graduation paying \$9,840 per year to start, \$15,000 in three years. Dead line March 15. Call 353-3937 today. 2-22
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HAND tailored hemline alterations. Lady's garments only. Call 338-1747. 3-7
FULLER brush - Dial 338-1351. 3-7
WE repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Helbie and Rocca Electronics, 307 E. Court St., phone 351-0250. 2-25
FRENCH and Spanish tutoring by certified teacher. Dial 337-9924. 3-22
CHIPPERS Custom Tailors, 124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 3-16

Help Wanted
In accordance with the provisions of Chapter I of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission's ruling on sex discrimination in advertising, the advertising department of the Daily Iowan will require advertisers in the Help Wanted section to file an affidavit to the Commission, if, in our opinion, such advertising could possibly violate the Commission's ruling. All advertising that directly or indirectly excludes persons from applying for a position on the basis of sex will fall into this category.
NIGHT bartender - Apply in person, Schillalah Lounge, Tiffin, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 3-1
RETIRED educator will pay from \$5 to \$50 per hour for accomplished musician, organ and voice for four hours each week; two hour sessions on two scheduled evenings. Desirable personal qualifications, no race and religious bias, able to enjoy and discuss intelligently revolutionary change taking place. John Ruskin Nevelin, phone 351-1720, ext. 321. 2-24
WANTED - College junior or senior, ten to twenty hours per week. Salary \$150 to \$300 per month to learn insurance business. Career opportunity for student after graduation. Send details of personal data to James E. Luhrs, C.L.U., 307 Professional Park Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 3-23
WANTED: Bright, aggressive sales people to cover Iowa City-Cedar Rapids area. Direct commission plus expenses. Write Box 14, The Daily Iowan. 2-28
MED Frat desires cook for April-May and next year. Call Steve Krogh for details at 337-3157. 3-6

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CAMELOT Court Apartments - Now Leasing. 736 Michael Street. Dial 351-3736. 4-12
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SUBLEASE one bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioned, available April 1, on bus line. Call 338-5590 or 354-1171. 2-23
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SUBLEASE two bedroom unfurnished, carpeted, air conditioned apartment. Coralville. \$175 monthly. 354-1900. 2-24
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TWO females to share new, close in, apartment for four, available June. Call 354-1511. 4-6
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1970 KAWASAKI 500 - Excellent, many extras. Red. Must sell. 338-1401. 4-5
STAR'S Honda Sale - All 1972 Hondas at last year's prices. New CB750 Hondas, \$1,498. New CB500 Hondas, \$1,225. New CL450 Hondas, \$949. New CB and CL 350 Hondas, \$699. No extra charges. All 1972 Hondas, Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331. 4-5
IBM Pica and Elite - Carbon ribbon, experienced. Jean Allgood, 338-3393. 3-13
ELECTRIC - Fast, accurate, reasonable. Theses, short papers. Carbon ribbon. 338-3716. 3-20
ELECTRIC typing - all types, 13 years experience. Phone 337-3843. 3-2
ELECTRIC - Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Jane Snow, 338-6472. 3-1
TYPING - Theses, term papers, etc. IBM electric, carbon ribbon. 338-8075. 2-29
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Pets
TWO puppies need home. Free, small-medium dogs. 351-1692 after 6 p.m. 3-1
GOLDEN Retriever puppies. Bred for hunting and pets. Phone 319-627-2651. 4-11
FOR SALE - Part German Shepherd puppies, six weeks old and adorable. Call after 6:30 p.m., 351-1862. 2-24
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1968 Karmann Ghia convertible. Needs motor. Must sell, reasonably. 351-3573. 3-2
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FOR Sale: Parts for a 1961 Plymouth Belvedere. All parts excellent running condition. Call 338-0157. 11m

Duplex for Rent
TWO bedroom unfurnished with carpet. Call 351-1145 after 5:30 pm. 3-2
TWO bedroom furnished duplex with garage. 614 4th Avenue, Coralville. 338-5905. 3-13

Musical Instruments
1971 Model Ampeg bass amplifier with covers and dolly. Kalamazoo bass guitar. 337-5950. 2-28
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ORGAN - Piano lessons. M.F.A. graduate in organ. Experienced. Call 338-4579. 3-7

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MARRIED couple need one bedroom apartment for June 1 occupancy. 354-2743 or 351-5930, evenings. 2-25

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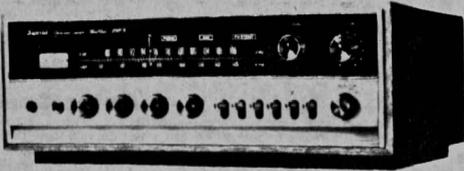
SANSUI...

Yes we called for Sansui, top quality stereo component systems. This equipment is truly Noteworthy!



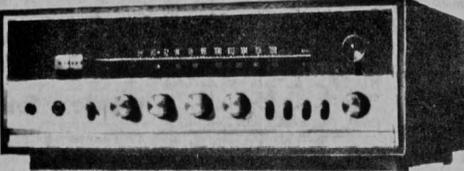
AM/FM MULTIPLEX RECEIVERS

MODEL 1000X



It can be done! It has been done—a receiver with medium power output made for a popular price, but with no compromise in quality, no sacrifice of desired features. 100 watts IHF music power — 2-microvolt IHF sensitivity — Advanced FET front end — Wide-dial linear-scale tuning — Blackout dial — Automatic stereo-mono switching — Large tuning meter — FM muting — Two tape monitors — Two-system speaker selector — Dual-impedance antenna inputs — Headphone jack — Scratch filter

MODEL 350 A



Large-system performance in the under-60-watt class. Many automatic features. 54 watts IHF music power — 3-microvolt IHF sensitivity — FET front end — Noise canceller — Automatic stereo-mono switching — Large tuning meter — Dual-impedance antenna inputs — Two-system speaker switch

MODEL 5000X



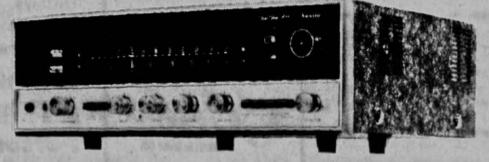
The incomparable versatility and range of features one would expect from a distinguished receiver in the world's leading stereo line. 60-watt-60 watt continuous power at 8 ohms, with total harmonic distortion under 0.5 percent and IHF power bandwidth of 15-30,000 Hz.—200 watts IHF music power—1.8-microvolt IHF sensitivity—Advanced 3-FET FM front end with 4-gang tuning capacitor—Automatic stereo-only mode—Integrated-circuit FM IF amplifier

MODEL 200



A compact receiver at a modest price, but with complete input, output and control facilities to serve as the heart of a home music system. 17 watts IHF music power—5.5-microvolt IHF sensitivity—True FET front end—Automatic FM stereo-mono switching—Phono and auxiliary inputs

MODEL 4000



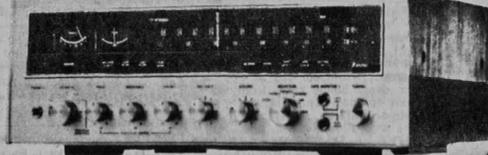
A complete receiver in every sense of the term. Not a copy of the renowned 5000X, but an advanced design with its own special features and virtues. 45-watt-45-watt continuous power at 8 ohms, with total harmonic distortion under 0.8 percent and IHF power bandwidth of 20-30,000 Hz.—160 watts IHF music power—1.8-microvolt IHF sensitivity—Advanced FET front end with 4-gang tuning capacitor—Full-fidelity stereo noise canceller—Dual tuning meters—Wide-dial linear-scale tuning

MODEL 2000A



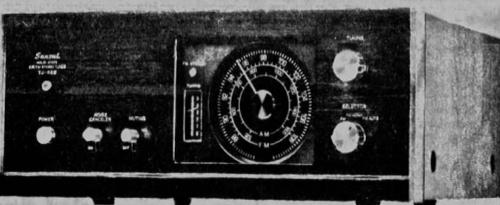
A high-fidelity milestone. The sensible combination of ample output power, high sensitivity, low distortion and control capability that makes it the ideal center for many home systems. 35-watt-35-watt continuous power at 8 ohms, with total harmonic distortion under 0.8 percent and IHF power bandwidth of 20-40,000 Hz.—120 watts IHF music power—1.8-microvolt IHF sensitivity

The SANSUI EIGHT
The New Standard of Excellence



A true state-of-the-art design, the magnificent EIGHT embodies that ultimate performance level which is expected only from separate components. **AM-FM MULTIPLEX STEREO RECEIVER — 60-WATT-60-WATT RMS POWER AT 8 OHMS WITH DISTORTION UNDER 0.3 PERCENT AND IHF POWER BANDWIDTH OF 10-40,000HZ — 200 WATTS OF IHF MUSIC POWER**

MODEL TU666



A fully professional component with pinpoint-tuning round dial. 2.5-microvolt IHF sensitivity — Advanced FET front end with 3-gang tuning capacitor — Signal-strength tuning meter — Linear FM scale — Fm muting switch — Zener-stabilized power supply — Automatic stereo-mono switching — Ceramic filter IF circuit in AM — Integrated circuit in FM IF

MODEL TU555

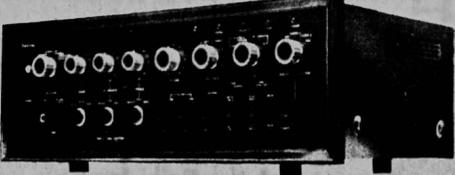


Precision engineering and professional performance in the compact-component field. 2.5-microvolt IHF sensitivity — Advanced FET front end with 3-gang tuning capacitor — Signal-strength tuning meter — Circular linear FM dial with no forward or backward scale error. FM muting switch — Zener-stabilized power supply — Automatic stereo-mono switching — Two-position output level adjuster — Distortion-free FM stereo output — Multiplex separation control — Multiplex noise canceller

AM/FM MULTIPLEX TUNERS

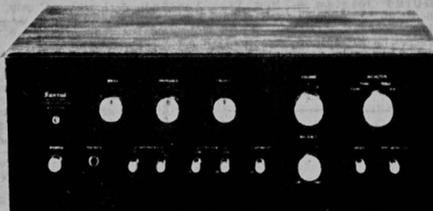
CONTROL AMPLIFIERS

MODEL AU999



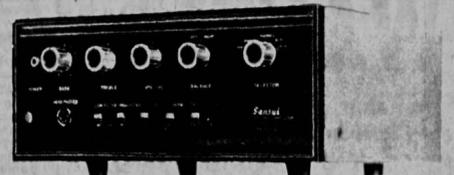
The equivalent of a studio control console combined with a central power amplifier, plus many exclusive technical innovations. 180 watts IHF music power—50 watts RMS per channel at — ohms—Distortion factor less than 0.4 percent—Two phono inputs, one with adjustable input impedance for cartridge matching—Individual input-circuit level adjusters for matching all sources

MODEL AU555A



A full-featured, professional control center combined with a medium-power amplifier whose distortion and bandwidth characteristics exceed usual performance at this power level. 85 watts IHF music power—Distortion factor below 0.5 percent—25 watts RMS per channel at 8 ohms—Low-noise preamp with wide dynamic range—Triple bass, treble and midrange tone controls

MODEL AU222



A multi-facility control center where power requirements are modest, with no compromise in performance quality. 46 watts IHF music power—18 watts RMS per channel at — OHMS—Six inputs include two phono, two auxiliary, tape head and tape recorder—Low and high filters—headphone jack—Tape monitor

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