

IN THE NEWS
briefly

C-c-c-old

W-w-eather P-p-person s-s-said it will be m-m-ostly f-fair today and c-c-ontinued q-uite c-c-c-cold. The high today will be between zero to the low teens, with increasing cloudiness tonight and Saturday.

Tonight's lows will be dropping close to or below the zero level. Saturday's high will inch its way up to near 20.

Door opened

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission opened the door Thursday to a major expansion of cable television programming but at the same time took steps to protect the exclusivity of network and syndicated programs.

The major feature of the government's new regulations for the infant cable TV industry is permission for big city cable operators to import shows from out-of-town stations.

The complex rules, which climax a long debate between cable interests and commercial broadcasters, were issued by FCC Chairman Dean Burch. They take effect March 31.

The national Cable Television Association said "the freeze is over... this is the watershed from which all progress of cable television will be measured."

However, FCC Commissioner Nicholas Johnson said "the much-heralded new dawn for cable turns out to be a cold and smoke filled day."

Gets grant

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Law Enforcement Assistance Administration has awarded a \$170,500 grant to finance a special statewide prosecutions unit in Iowa, Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, announced Thursday.

The unit will be under the direction of Asst. Atty. Gen. Bennett Cullison, Jr. and will be responsible for organized crime control, especially as it relates to illegal manipulation of markets, bid-rigging, other commercial aspects of organized crime, and official misconduct, Miller said.

Officials said 14 staff members will be assigned to the unit, including five attorneys and five investigators.

Limit ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee voted Thursday to give the deficit-plagued Nixon administration less than half the extra borrowing power it asked and to recall its spokesmen by early summer for another grilling on the economy.

The Democratic-controlled committee approved for House consideration next week a bill to raise the ceiling on the national debt from the present \$430 billion to \$450 billion, but only until June 30.

President Nixon had asked for a raise to \$480 billion with no time limit.

Asks change

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Rep. Elizabeth Shaw, R-Davenport, proposed Thursday an amendment to the Iowa Constitution which she said would restore the legislature's ability to reapportion itself.

She passed out copies of the proposed amendment to members of the constitutional Amendments and Reapportionment Committee of which she is chairman and asked the members to be ready to discuss it at the committee's meeting next week.

Mrs. Shaw said she believes the Iowa Supreme Court's ruling holding the 1971 legislature's reapportionment plan unconstitutional "has made it completely impossible for this legislature to reapportion itself."

She said the language of the court's ruling "puts this legislature under a more rigid rule on reapportionment than any other legislature in the United States."

Drug attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$411 million bill authorizing a three-year attack on drug abuse was approved by the House Thursday after a fight over the best way to control treatment programs for veterans.

The bill, which passed 380 to 0, will set up a special White House action office for drug abuse prevention.

Peace plan

PARIS (AP) — The Viet Cong placed before the Paris talks Thursday its revised peace plan calling for the immediate resignation of Nguyen Van Thieu as South Vietnam's president. But the United States suggested the Communist side take another look at President Nixon's eight-point plan as the basis for ending the Indochina war.

U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter made no detailed response to the Viet Cong plan but in Washington a State Department official said there seemed to be some hopeful elements in it.

UI instrument
aboard pioneer
Jupiter flight

The deepest space probe ever made by satellite will be launched in about a month, and aboard the satellite will be an experiment built by members of the University of Iowa Department of Physics and Astronomy.

According to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), the satellite, known as Pioneer F, is the first of two to be aimed at the planet Jupiter. The spacecraft is under the management of NASA's Ames Research Center, located at Moffett Field, Calif.

The UI experiment, one of 11 to be carried aboard Pioneer F, was constructed by James A. Van Allen, UI professor and head of the physics and astronomy department, and graduate students in the department.

The University's experiment will in-

vestigate the planet's magnetic field.

Van Allen was not available for comment Tuesday.

The instrument being used in the UI experiment weighs only 3.6 pounds and measures six inches by four inches by five inches, said Roger G. Randall, principal engineer on the UI experiment. The entire Pioneer spacecraft will weigh 550 pounds, he said.

Among the objectives of the experiment as cited by NASA are "defining the radiation environment" of Jupiter and "improving basic understanding of the origin and nature of planetary radiation belts."

Other experiments carried aloft aboard Pioneer will gather data on interplanetary space and on the asteroid belt between Mars and Jupiter.

NASA officials say Pioneer F will penetrate more than three times as far into space as previous Mariner flights to Mars.

The mission will add to the store of knowledge of the solar system beyond the planet Mars, the investigation of which has till now been dependent on telescopes and radio astronomy, Randall added.

The mission will require up to 800 days, depending on the exact launch date, which is yet to be announced, Randall said. The launch must come between Feb. 27 and March 13. Pioneer F will blast off from Cape Kennedy on an Atlas-Centaur rocket.

The mission's experiments will rely on plutonium-238 for energy because the considerable distance of Jupiter from the sun makes the use of solar cells impractical, NASA officials said.

Moved to Sept. 5

Reschedule
Iowa primary

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Legislative leaders said Thursday that Iowa's primary election date will have to be set back from June 6 to Sept. 5.

Lt. Gov. Roger Jepsen and House Speaker William Harbor in a joint announcement, said the move is necessary because of expected delays in the State Supreme Court's reapportionment plan for the legislature.

Jepsen and Harbor made the announcement after an audience with Chief Justice C. Edwin Moore of the Iowa Supreme Court.

Moore said it probably would be March 15, and possibly later, before the Iowa Supreme Court

sends to committees its legislative reapportionment plan.

If it is going to be that late, Jepsen said, "We feel it is absolutely necessary to move on now with changing the primary election date."

Jepsen said he and Harbor had discussed the matter with both Republican and Democratic legislative leaders, and all agreed on the necessity for the change.

Legislative leaders had been contemplating the possibility that the primary election date might have to be moved back ever since the Iowa Supreme Court on Jan. 14 ruled that the

1971 legislature's reapportionment plan is unconstitutional.

The law declares that candidates must file for the primary election between 85 and 65 days prior to the primary.

If legislative candidates do not know before March 15 which districts will be, it would be impossible for them to meet those deadlines if the primary election were left on the June 6 date.

Harbor said Iowa cities and some counties will have to redraw their voting precinct lines after the Supreme Court's reapportionment plan is in effect, because the 1971 legislature passed a law providing that voting precincts cannot cross legislative district lines.

He said the legislature previously had allowed 90 days for the reapportioning job, but that under the resolution being prepared they will be asked to complete their reapportioning within 60 days.

He said some counties will need an additional two weeks after that to redraw their supervisor districts.

The candidates filing deadline for the Sept. 5 primary will be July 18, Harbor said. The filing deadline for the June 6 primary would have been April 2.

Rep. Richard Drake, R-Muscatine, and Rep. Elizabeth Shaw, R-Davenport, chairman of the House Constitutional Amendments and Reapportionments Committee, are writing the resolution to change the primary date, Harbor said.

Jepsen said no one in the Senate has yet started work on such a resolution.

Another problem the legislature is going to have to take care of, Drake said, is validation of the proceedings of precinct caucuses in electing delegates to the political parties' county conventions.

ISA to discuss
'mismanagement'

The board of directors of Iowa Student Agencies (ISA), Inc., will hold a public informational session at 5 p.m. today in the Rim Room of the Union to discuss charges of ISA mismanagement made at a Student Senate meeting Tuesday.

The meeting was announced Tuesday night by Robert P. Sommers, 21, 120½ East Harrison Street, student body executive vice president and chairman of the ISA board.

ISA is a non-profit corporation set up by the Senate, which manages the student book exchange, the lecture note series and The Hulk, a bar and pizza establishment.

Charges that the ISA board of directors are "misusing student body trust" were made Tuesday by William A. Bloomquist, 21, 724 North Dubuque Street, and four other student senators.

Bloomquist sought to have the

senate suspend four members of the ISA board pending an investigation into the board's activities, but the senate defeated the move.

Sommers said Thursday that no formal presentation would be made today, but he added "We will just take our records down there and respond to any questions. We'll go through our financial books if anyone is interested."

Members of the ISA board are Sommers; Student Body Pres. Ted Politis; Vice Pres. Michael C. Vance; James C. Smittkamp, 19, address not listed; Susan M. Ross, 19, 706 Carrie Stanley; and C. Douglas Couto, 21, 112 South Governor Street. There is one vacancy on the seven-member board.

The senate motion would have suspended Politis, Vance, Sommers, and Smittkamp from acting in their capacity as officers of the senate.

Ice Fallies

Three University of Iowa students used an old, time-tested method of traveling Iowa City's slippery Washington Street hill Wednesday night. While cars were slipping and

sliding trying to negotiate the hill, these fellows gracefully "balleted" their way down. Mark Carrier, David Lerner and Dan Dugan starred in the opening night of the "ice fallies."

Photos by Hoyt E. Carrier II



The
Daily
Iowan

Friday
Feb. 4, 1972

Iowa City
Iowa 52240

Still one
thin dime

As 'precaution'
Britain beefs up
forces in Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Britain ordered a battalion of army reinforcements to Northern Ireland Thursday as defiant civil rights leaders refused to call off an illegal protest march set for Sunday near the border with southern Ireland.

The troop movements, which will bring army strength in the province to 15,000 men, were announced after another day of gun battles and explosions in the streets of major northern Irish cities.

Over the border in the Irish republic, Prime Minister Jack Lynch pledged tough action to crush insurgents "seeking to overthrow the institutions of the state."

He accused outlaws of leading Wednesday night's destruction of Britain's embassy in Dublin and warned such men were endangering "our institutions of freedom and democracy."

In London, the British foreign secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, demanded full com-

ensation from the Irish government for the destroyed embassy and told Dublin it must change its present attitude to the crisis.

Otherwise, he declared, it "could do the most serious damage—and lasting damage—to the relationship between our two countries."

In Dublin, Lynch said he had promised Britain full compensation.

An advance party of the 550-man 2nd Battalion Light Infantry flew out of England during the day. The rest will leave by ship Friday.

Army headquarters said the reinforcements were dispatched as "a precautionary measure" for the civil rights' silent protest march planned for the tough border city of Newry on Sunday.

March organizers said the demonstration is intended as a tribute "to those who died for democracy" during a similar march in Londonderry last Sunday. Thirteen men and boys were killed in clashes with Brit-

ish paratroopers. More paratroopers are also being sent to Northern Ireland, but as replacements, not reinforcements.

The paratroopers have borne the brunt of civil rights accusations of brutality while breaking up marches staged in defiance of emergency laws against processions.

British Prime Minister Edward Heath appealed to Lynch, William Cardinal Conway, Roman Catholic primate of all Ireland and John Cardinal Heenan, the British primate, to intercede with civil rights leaders to have the Newry march called off.

Northern Ireland's Security Committee, comprising provincial government, police and army chiefs, warned the march is illegal and "measures will be taken to enforce the law."

March organizers said they expect at least 15,000 people from both sides of the border to attend the demonstration, planned to take place in total silence.



From here

Legal action and the U of I

BY JIM SUTTON

Among the many proposals concerning education in the Iowa Legislature is a bill which would limit the sovereign immunity of the State Board of Regents. The bill would permit individuals and corporations to take legal action against the Regents for breaches of faith or contract. Torts, however, would not be actionable under the proposal.

In view of the recent sanctions against Professors Ford and Ehrlich, the bill has particular relevance for the University of Iowa. The bill would enable an instructor whose pay had been garnished to sue the Regents for restitution. The bill would also permit an instructor who believes his academic rights have been violated to sue for damages and restitution. By extension, the bill would permit the collective bargaining agent for public employees at Regents institutions to take legal action against the board in instances of alleged contractual dereliction.

Presently, an instructor whose pay is garnished cannot sue the Regents without their consent. As the Ford case has shown, the Regents, an agency of state government, have legal immunity. But there are legal, Presidential and Constitutional precedents for limiting the legal immunity of sovereign state agencies. In fact, the sovereign immunity of every state agency except the Regents has been modified by statute. The present proposal merely requires the Regents to become legally accountable in the same manner as, for example, the Highway Commission.

The bill is a simple, straightforward attempt to limit the arbitrary immunity of the Regents by bringing them in line with other state agencies. Unfortunately, election year politics and self-interest pleading are complicating the attempt.

Atty General Turner views the bill with alarm, if not contempt. He has himself pleaded sovereign immunity several times in order to take arbitrary action against university employees. This permits him to make points with reactionaries at the expense of those "radical-liberals" at the university without risking rebuke and loss of face in the courts.

One irony is that the bill stuck in committee because its chairman, Senator Hansen, is waiting for Turner to make a recommendation on the merit of the bill. There's little doubt about Turner's conception of the bill's merit or the nature of his recommendation. But, according to Ron Bush, lobbyist for the Iowa Higher Education Association (NEA), waiting for Turner's recommendation may be a quiet way of killing the bill for this session. This would insure that Turner's opportunities for pleading sovereign immunity continue.

Another irony is that groups which should be working for the bill have taken no active position. The AAUP, which has something at stake, has no active representation in Des Moines. Also, the Faculty Senate may be about to endorse the concept of sovereign immunity by supporting the proposition that faculty paychecks can be garnished.

The proposed "Rules of Procedure for Hearing University Charges Against Faculty and Faculty Grievances" contains the following item.

"B4 (b) 3. Assessment of monetary damages to cover expenses incurred in restoring property of the University or others which was damaged or destroyed as a result of misconduct by the faculty member. Damage assessments shall be deducted from the faculty member's salary in amounts certified to the Business Office by the Provost."

At the special meeting of the Faculty Senate on January 11, the brief discussion on the item failed to point out the absurdity of the faculty themselves endorsing the idea that their salaries be garnished by an authority beyond legal vulnerability. The fact that Professor Schoner and others managed to table the item temporarily in no way counters the spectacle of political liberals operating as academic censors against their own self interest in a suicidal attempt to defend a collegium which does not exist.

The final irony concerns President Boyd. The thrust of his legal thought and career places him strongly against the notion of sovereign immunity and legal invulnerability. Now, by a disembodying twist, he may be forced to endorse the perpetuation of Regents immunity. It may not come to that, but, if it does, Boyd will have a difficult choice between what he believes and what his job requires.

And the fact that he may do this every day in no way counters the possibility that he may be stuck with a no-win situation on the issue of sovereign immunity.

ISPIRG has broad scope, suggests reforms

To the editor:

Organizers for the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) have collected the signatures of one of every three University of Iowa students (7,000) on their petition. We are trying to get the signatures of one of every two students (10,000). Such student groups as the Senate, ARH, and Graduate Senate, and such nonstudents as Ralph Nader, Harold Hughes, Jack Miller, John Culver, Fred Schwengel, Ed Mezvinsky, David Dillinger, and Richard (the Muckraker) Bartel have endorsed the proposal for a statewide student PIRG in Iowa. This letter is intended to explain the ISPIRG petition to those students who have not yet signed it and to solicit your endorsement.

Thousands of students who admire the work of Ralph Nader and his Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) in Washington, D. C. annually seek an opportunity to work with the Nader PIRG. In response to these requests Nader has traveled to campuses throughout the country to suggest to students that they "do it yourself" by creating their own public interest research groups to work at making institutions within their universities, municipalities, counties, and states more responsive to the interests of their respective constituencies.

Students in several states have responded to Nader's suggestion. Student PIRGs already exist in Oregon, Minnesota, and Vermont. Currently, students are

organizing PIRGs in about 15 other states, including ISPIRG in Iowa.

When you sign the ISPIRG petition, you are telling the University administration and the Regents that you believe that the idea of a statewide student PIRG in Iowa is worthy trying and that you want an optional \$1.50 fee included in the first U-bill each semester so that students who choose to support a PIRG can pay the optional ISPIRG fee when paying their otherwise mandatory fees and tuition. Because adding the optional ISPIRG fee to the University billing system will permit students to consider for several days whether they wish to support ISPIRG, they will be able

to make a more carefully considered choice than if asked at registration to decide quickly, in conjunction with dozens of other decisions, whether they choose to support ISPIRG. Moreover, ISPIRG will offer refunds to persons who pay the optional ISPIRG fee by mistake.

Generally, we expect ISPIRG to be involved in making the university more responsive to students; fighting racial, sexual, and cultural discrimination; furthering the interests of students as consumers; and protecting environmental quality. Specifically, because the details

will be filled in by students elected to the local and state ISPIRG boards, we can only hypothesize. It is possible, for example, that students at the University of Iowa might want to use ISPIRG's professional and financial resources to prepare and implement proposals that will give them a meaningful role in the drastic curriculum changes due to occur in the near future.

In addition to ISPIRG's initiation of efforts to affect change, its pool of professional and financial resources would be available to presently existing student organizations which can convince their ISPIRG board of the worthiness of a project which they propose that ISPIRG undertake. This ISPIRG will both complement and supplement the efforts of the Senate, Graduate Senate, ARH, PAT, Environmental Law Society, and others.

Singular advantages of ISPIRG will be its statewide magnitude and its continuity. When ISPIRG suggests curriculum reforms or proposes a student housing policy, it can coordinate statewide pressure for change and fight for implementation of its proposals by following through over a period of several years if necessary, while individual students and student governments come and go.

Student PIRGs are already achieving changes in other states. We think that the concept can be put into practice in Iowa if given the opportunity. Help yourself to some student power and a more active role as a citizen by signing the ISPIRG petition.

Robbin Mashbein A3
720 E. Market

Garry DeLoss L3
317 N. Riverside

Support Messerly

To the editor:

We believe that the time has come for a collective comment on the issues at stake in the assault upon State Senator Francis Messerly by Ted Politis. Sen. Messerly, the Cedar Falls Republican, recently stated that student fees at the state universities should be put on a voluntary basis. Politis' reaction to Sen. Messerly (a concerned taxpayer) was instantaneous.

Politis, by his aggressive rebuttal to the conservative Republican's statement, demonstrates a paranoia based upon the lack of support his "student government" enjoys among the student body.

The Student Senate Head Tax, loosely known as the "Student Fee," shows how typically repressive the liberal philosophy becomes when it is given access to power, no matter how insignificant. This tax clearly shows the vested interests that the liberal has in perpetuating corrupt institutions, in this case the University of Iowa.

In a revolutionary society, funds for genuinely productive organizations would be provided voluntarily by a socially conscious community, according to the needs of the people of that community. Regardless of the progressive rhetoric used by Politis, his economic policies are elitist to the core. It can again be seen that the greatest obstacle to the achievement of a revolutionary society is the liberal.

It is therefore our duty to support the honorable State Senator Messerly in his struggle against the politics of the liberal ruling elite of this institution. Right on, State Senator Francis Messerly, fiscal conservative and concerned citizen!

Your brothers in constant revolution,
Bruce Ehrich
John Swartz
Tim Yeager
c/o The Daily Iowan

Back to Jim Crow

BY JOEL DRYER

The Associated Press reported on a decision by Iowa's Attorney General, Richard Turner, Wednesday to say that I was upset by the decision really doesn't cover it. I think agnost is more expressive mood.

According to Turner, "The new Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Department or its director need not refuse issuance or renewal of a liquor or beer license to a bona fide private club because it excludes non-Caucasians from its membership."

Merely? MERELY?! Reading this decision, one might get the impression that a discriminate against non-white groups is acceptable to no less a person than the Attorney General of the State of Iowa. One could even get the impression, if one was not careful about reading too much into this decision, that the Attorney General was something of a racist.

While the decision may not violate the letter of the law, it makes a mockery of every piece of civil rights legislation since Lincoln freed the slaves. Private clubs have been given carte-blanche to turn

away minority groups they do not wish to serve. While the state may not fall asunder because the local Elks Club doesn't have to serve black people, the possibilities that this ruling opens up certainly won't help the cause of solidarity.

Imagine, if you will, the owner of a bar who wishes not to serve members of certain minority groups. If the owner were clever, he could avoid having to do so by incorporating his bar as a private club, charging patrons a nominal membership fee, and hanging up a sign that says "members only."

This ruling is pernicious because it may not be limited to bars. Golf courses, swimming pools, restaurants, bowling allies could all use this ruling as a precedent for discriminating against minorities they would rather not serve.

This ruling is not just a loophole through which club owners can slip; it's a breach in the wall defending civil liberties through which years of progress could be inundated by seas of bigotry.

A public official charged with rendering interpretations of the law, which themselves assume the weight of law, must make such interpretations with an eye open to the possible side effects and after effects of each and every decision that he makes. The Attorney General, I hope, failed to do so in rendering this decision.

I say "I hope" because the alternative is grim. If the Attorney General made this ruling with full cognizance of all its ramifications, then the conclusion that Iowa has a bigot in that office is inescapable. If Richard Turner really thought through all the possible effects of this decision, and made it anyway, then it must be concluded that he is bent upon subverting the Civil Rights Act of 1965 and every other piece of legislation designed to safeguard the rights of minorities.

Somebody, please, tell me it was a mistake.



OPINION

mail

More on rock show

LETTERS POLICY

The Daily Iowan welcomes expression of opinion and other contributions. Letters to the editor must be signed. They should be typed, triple spaced, and for the purposes of verification, give the writer's street address.

To the editor:

As the original coordinator of the progressive rock show now being aired on KSUI-FM, I feel compelled to respond to the letter of February 2, by Michael Harbadin and James Bleikamp, of KICR.

They mention as one of the programs "faults," the continuous programming for up to half an hour of one particular artist or type of music. Quite frankly I consider this to be one of the shows strong points. In order to adequately present an artist's ideas or a concept in music it is often necessary to spend a little time at it. It is a rare album which has any single cut which will give a listener an adequate idea of what the artist is saying.

Harbadin and Bleikamp were both at a public meeting which was held for people interested in continuing the show. At that time they presented their views on the difficulties of "free form" radio and the need for "balanced" programming and for a program director to "guide" the announcers in selecting music. They were even so generous as to volunteer their services as "competent directors."

For over an hour that night, there was a general discussion of their views, during which they had ample time to try to convince those present that their particular concept of balance was what was needed on KSUI. Most of those present had heard KICR and most were not convinced that this "balance" was necessary. The general consensus at the meeting was that KSUI should avoid completely the type of programming KICR attempts.

As I stated at that time, I believe that the best way to achieve a balance in programming is by depending on the fact that different announcers will have different

tastes. To me this seems much more reasonable than letting one person stamp his own tastes on the whole program.

Like anything new, the program has had its problems; a limited record file and consequently programs not as varied as the announcers would like has been one problem. Unlike Mr. Harbadin, however, I do not think that using amateur announcers with little or no previous experience has been bad. For the most part, the meaningless chatter and ego trips characteristic of so-called "professionals" has been absent.

I would like to echo one thought expressed in the KICR letter, and that is the hope that Student Senate will continue the show. Two students, Randy Johnson and John Arntz, who are currently coordinating the show, have shown up at the last two scheduled meetings of the hard working (???) University of Iowa Student Senate to support a bill introduced by Greg Herrick to fund the program. The first meeting was not held because there were not enough Senators present to constitute a quorum. At the second meeting they were forced to endure three hours of petty political haggling before a quorum call revealed not enough Senators were left to continue the meeting.

Some action by Senate to fund the show is desperately needed. For the past two weeks Dr. Hugh Cordier, Director of KSUI, has been letting the show run on credit pending Student Senate action on the bill. This cannot continue indefinitely. It is to be hoped that Senate will take some action on this bill next Tuesday.

Mark A. Davidsaver
323 N. Linn

Criticizes Bartel

To the editor:

The childish pettiness that can result from political ambition is a subject that has been greatly exaggerated by everyone from the Daily Iowan to Bob Hope, but it does exist. And it seems to me that Richard Bartel's "Constable's Corner" of Feb. 2, entitled "Goldilocks vs. 'Minnie,'" is a classic example of that type of unfortunate political joke.

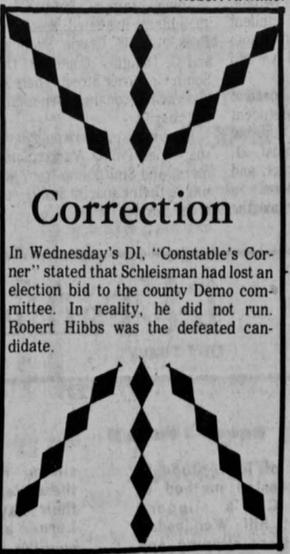
Nearly every reference to State Senatorial candidate Donald Schleisman is either distorted or altogether false. For instance, Bartel claims that Schleisman is having trouble obtaining signatures for his nominating petitions. I don't know when the article was written but on the date it was printed, Schleisman workers counted the signatures and found that they had nearly three times the number required.

Bartel's discussion of Sen. Minnette Doderer's relationship with Johnson county's other two legislators and the effect of Schleisman's campaign on these gentlemen is the most twisted political logic I've heard since Richard Nixon's last campaign speech. Bartel's statement that Mrs. Doderer has been in agreement with Small and Johnston "at least 97 per cent of the time" in no way refutes Candidate Schleisman's contention that the present Senator has been relatively ineffective. Nor does it establish with any conclusiveness at all that Schleisman is "bad-mouthing Small and Johnston as well" when he challenges Doderer.

And if Mr. Bartel really believes his statement that the abortion issue is the only one on which he will be able to take any support from Sen. Doderer (and even that only because of his Catholicism), then he's pretty unaware. I have spent much time discussing the campaign with Don Schleisman and I have found that there are a number of issues on which the challenger will distinguish himself from Doderer. This will give Democrats voting in this years primary something they didn't have in the last State Senatorial primary: a choice of nominees. Doderer was unopposed in the 1968 primary which was her first, contrary to Bartel's statement that the Senator has had the office for "many years."

Bartel's inability to be effective in discrediting Schleisman coupled with his almost slanderous references to the Board of Supervisors in this article lead me to suggest that perhaps the writer was less concerned with analyzing a candidate for office than he was with discrediting the Supervisors, one of whom he is trying to unseat in his own bid.

Robert A. Miller



In Wednesday's DI, "Constable's Corner" stated that Schleisman had lost an election bid to the county Demo committee. In reality, he did not run. Robert Hibbs was the defeated candidate.

Protests Cavett shift

Editors' note: The following was addressed to Jack Gilbert, program director at KCRG-TV. Copies were sent to the DI and to Cavett.

Dear Mr. Gilbert:

Less than three weeks after Saturday Review (Jan. 1, 1972) wrote:

"Dick Cavett has been ABC's most conspicuous attempt at class since he introduced a fresh, young, intelligent, and fairly literate note into the orchestrated trivia that generally constitute the content of the late-night talk shows. Network researchers have gathered data indicating that Cavett is the darling of the high-IQ audience—professionals, students, and the upper-income group..."

KCRG announced that they were relegating Dick Cavett to the midnight spot, taking him out of his 10:30 intellectual time zone (midnight). It is tempting to think that KCRG read the above article, spotted the work "intelligent" immediately and realized this was not in keeping with programming tradition or policy. After all, how can you follow high-raters and audience-attracters like "Startrek," "This is Your Life," and "General Hospital" with something that is referred to as being "intelligent and fairly literate"?

I am happy to see that KCRG realizes that the only way television can succeed (perhaps a better word is predominate) is on a non-intelligent level. However, I would suggest that the next time you do a ratings survey you check Iowa City, which is located 25 miles to the south of you, more or less. I seem to remember it took a long time for another Cedar Rapids station to mention Iowa City in the weather reports. Finally they began, I'm sure as the result of some disgruntled Iowa Citizens. Now the problem is not to get mentioned, but be acknowledged as existing to make note of the mention. There are a lot of former Dick Cavett viewers in this city who are now faced with the arrival of 10:30 each night and the inevitable decision: Johnny Carson or 'Eve.' Hardly a decision. It's like choosing which you'd rather eat most—French-fried worms or chocolate-covered roaches. Pretty much a draw. Makes you want to go hungry. So now, instead of having a 12 per cent viewing audience, you probably just have that hard core 2 per cent who would eat or watch anything, even the seal of good practice, just because it was there.

Sincerely,

Terry Clinton
614 S. Clinton
Iowa City, Iowa

The Daily Iowan

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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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'JUST HOW DO I GET MYSELF INTO THESE SITUATIONS?'



Streets jammed

Rome streets were clogged with cars Thursday morning as a 24 hour general strike was staged by Italian unions demanding economic and social reforms from a caretaker Italian government. Two policemen here direct traffic in the central Piazza Venezia. AP Wirephoto

Lower gas rates here

A rate reduction will save Iowa gas users nearly \$150,000 annually.

Donald G. Findlay, Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric vice president, announced Thursday that the decrease will amount to an average of approximately 60 cents per month for a typical residential gas customer.

The amount of the decrease for gas customers in other classifications will also be in proportion to the amount of gas used, Findlay said.

He explained that the rate cut is the result of a reduced rate to the gas company made effective by Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America.

'Drink issue is politicized'

State Rep. Arthur A. Small, Jr., D-Iowa City, said he is "appalled" that Lt. Gov. Roger Jepsen "seized on the drinking-at-18 issue as a political football."

Speaking before University of Iowa College Democrats, Small said that Jepsen, in his quest for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, "dropped the entire issue of lowering the age of majority into the arena of partisan politics."

"No one in the Legislature wants to encourage our young people to become alcoholics or to abuse the privilege of drinking in any way as the Lt. Governor has implied," Small said.

"The real question is whether or not we are going to be consistent about the legal age. If a person is mature enough to be mayor of a city and issue liquor licenses, he should also be considered old enough to go into those establishments he is regulating," he said.

Complains of 'negativism'

A Cedar Rapids developer, complaining of negativism on the part of members of the administration of the City of Iowa City, has announced plans to cancel development of half of a proposed 330-acre subdivision in southeast Iowa City.

Leroy E. Skogman, vice president of the Skogman-Midwest Development made the announcement in a letter to George Nagle, president of the Iowa City Development Co.

In the letter, Skogman complained of the actions of City Building and Zoning Coordinator C. Bruce Hamilton, and was critical of the city's planning and engineering divisions and the Planning and Zoning Commission.

The letter said, "We, frankly, find the entire Iowa City philosophy as it pertains to single family housing most hostile. The planning, building, engineering departments and the planning commission are negative minded to the point

that, at times, they approach the point of harassment.

The Iowa City Homebuilders Association has reportedly been scrutinizing the performance of Hamilton and an official of the association earlier said the association has plans to investigate complaints against Hamilton and the department in which he works.

Contacted Thursday night, Hamilton said he preferred that his superior, Dennis Kraft, Iowa City Community Development Director, be contacted for comment.

Kraft was reported out of the city Thursday night.

Skogman land planner Arnold Kluber refused Thursday to discuss reasons for the cancellation, but Skogman's letter cited an excessive and unreasonable sewer assessment.

"The major hang-up," the letter said, is a \$275 per lot assessment for the (sewer) lift station used to service the area.

Gifts case defendants get delay

Eight men indicted here Dec. 9 on charges alleging violation of a state law prohibiting gifts and gratuities to public officials were given more time Thursday to enter pleas to the charges.

District Court Judge Robert Osmundson moved back the deadline for pleading from today to noon Feb. 15.

Jay H. Honohan, attorney for one of the defendants, said the extension may have been given because Judge Ansel J. Chapman, who is currently presiding judge in Johnson County, is ill and no judge would be in the courthouse today to accept pleas.

The defendants are Johnson County Supervisors Ed L. Kessler and Ralph G. Prybil; former supervisor Clayton Mahoney; Harvey Luther, an assistant county engineer; and businessman L.L. Pelling Jr., of Iowa City; Chester Hansen, of Des Moines; Isaac Shaver of Cedar Rapids; and James Murphy Sr., of Davenport.

For city manager job

Council seeks 'PR man'

BY JOEL HAEFNER
Daily Iowan Staff Writer
Public relations ability is on the top of the list of qualities the City Council is looking for in the next city manager. Mayor C.L. Brandt said.

The council, which is meeting in executive session to screen applicants for the job, held one interview this week and has scheduled others for today and next week.

The council will interview four candidates who were selected out of 74 persons who applied for the job. A Detroit, Mich., consulting firm wittled the number down and presented the council with the four names.

Iowa City's top administrative post has been vacant since Frank R. Smiley left it last Dec. 31.

Brandt's goal is "to have a city manager in office by March 1—no later than mid-March."

Concern over the council's criteria for selecting the next city manager has been generated since Johnson County Atty. Carl J. Goetz asked the council to hold a closed session to hear the results of his investigation into alleged police brutality. Goetz asked for the meeting because, "I thought the council might like to have this information before it hired a city manager."

The council rejected Goetz's request at its formal session Tuesday. Councilman Loren L. Hickerson, who opposed the

executive session, said at that time he was already conscious of the need for improved community-police relations' in his evaluation of prospects for the city's top administrative job.

Several Iowa City groups—including the Women's League for Peace and Freedom and the League of Women Voters—have urged the council to consider police-community relations in the search for a new city manager.

However, Brandt said, "I wouldn't pinpoint police-community relations."

In reference to Goetz's request for an executive session Brandt said, "You're not going to improve police-community relations by clouding the issue."

Brandt added, "We've had enough of cloak-and-dagger happenings. Like they say in poker, (Goetz should) put up or shut up."

While candidates may come from private businesses, Brandt said that "a past city manager role is a strong consideration in my thinking."

Brandt added, "I personally feel he (the new city manager) should be familiar with the city manager form of government."

The applicant's age will be a consideration in Brandt's own choice. "I don't want someone so young he will offend a segment of the community," Brandt said, "or so old that he would be conservative and offend another segment of the community."

Will meet

Three Democratic state legislators from Iowa City will meet with their constituents at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

State Sen. Minnette Doderer, Rep. Arthur A. Small, and Rep. Joseph C. Johnston will speak informally with interested persons in the music room of the Iowa City Public Library.

Column libelous, politician charges

A candidate for state senator complained Thursday about an editorial page column published in **The Daily Iowan**.

Donald J. Schleisman, 26, 528 East Davenport Street, said Richard Bartel's Wednesday "Constable's Corner" column contained lies and was libelous.

Schleisman said Bartel's remark that he (Schleisman) had tried to win the precinct committeeman post at the recent Democratic caucuses was "an outright lie."

The senate candidate said he would like to have had **The Daily Iowan** telephone persons referred to in columns and allow them to reply to any charges before the column appeared in the paper.

The DI has offered use of the editorial page to all candidates for public office who want to express views, said DI editor Tom Walsh. But Schleisman said Thursday, "I certainly don't

Caters To Blind

HAMILTON AP—Cater-Plan Services, catering division of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, has opened its first on-street restaurant in the lobby of a Hamilton office building.

The CNIB catering program has 530 cafeterias, canteens, executive dining rooms and other outlets, employing 627 blind people and 1,602 sighted workers.

have time to sit down every night and reply to "libelous statements" that are being printed on a daily basis.

Schleisman said that among Bartel's column comments which were false were those saying Schleisman is having trouble collecting enough nominating signatures to run for office; that he had alienated county employees while working as administrative assistant to the county Board of Supervisors; and that he was given the job with the supervisors for supporting the congressional candidacy of University of Iowa political science Prof. John R. Schmidhauser.

He also charged that Bartel incorrectly stated that Schleisman's membership in the Democratic party and the Catholic church were his major assets in opposing incumbent State Sen. Minnette Doderer's liberal stand on abortion.

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Will 'relight torch'

Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey pledged to relight the torch carried by the late President John F. Kennedy Thursday, in a speech before the West Virginia Legislature. Humphrey filed for the presidential primary in the state where Kennedy halted Humphrey's presidential bid in 1960. AP Wirephoto

Nixon aide blasts Muskie war policy

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Nixon administration, which moved rapidly this week to counter Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's criticism of the President's latest Vietnam peace move, will continue its criticism of the Maine senator's position at least one more day, a source close to the White House said Thursday.

Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton is prepared to speak out against the Democratic presidential hopeful when Morton appears in New Hampshire Friday to help initiate the Nixon Re-election Committee's campaign there for the March 7 state primary election.

He said it would encourage the Vietnam Communists to believe the U.S. public is divided over Nixon's offer and therefore would dissuade them from serious negotiations.

Muskie replied several hours later that "it is apparent that the other side will not accept the terms the administration has set. Hanoi's official newspaper said so last Saturday and today's developments in Paris confirm it."

"I believe they would respond seriously to the terms I have suggested."

Muskie's attack on Nixon's eight-point peace plan announced last week apparently was seen in the administration as a political mistake to be exploited.

"It was obvious Muskie didn't do his homework," said a spokesman at the Committee for the Re-election of the President in Washington Thursday.

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"He might be pretty tough on Muskie and will pretty much follow the position of the others," the source said.

The "others", beginning a matter of hours after Muskie's speech to 150 churchwomen Wednesday, included White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, several Republicans in Congress and William P. Rogers, the generally mild secretary of state who strongly denounced Muskie Thursday.

Rogers said Muskie damaged the prospects for peace in Vietnam by rejecting the new Nixon settlement offer before the enemy rejected it.

Rogers labeled Muskie's Vietnam stand as "most inappropriate and harmful to the nation's interest."

World peace? No ideas yet

No entries have been received for the first annual "Peace Study Laurel" contest, according to Col. Robert S. Kubby, professor of military science, the contest sponsor.

The award, instituted last November after ROTC war games were held near Coralville, will be given to an individual who can think of the best idea which is "a practical way to achieve a lasting, stable world peace," Kubby said.

Although there have been no entries, Kubby said he has talked to several groups interested in the contest, including students in a University of Iowa rhetoric class, a group at Ottumwa Heights College and an attorney in Cedar Rapids.

Deadline for entering the contest is March 31. A board of judges from various departments in the university will pick the winner, Kubby said.

The permanent award will be a large silver bowl with two laurels above it, to be placed in the ROTC awards case. A smaller replica of the permanent award will be given to the winner.

Child clinic initiates \$7.50 registration fee

By STEVE MOORE
Daily Iowan Staff Writer
The University of Iowa Hospitals' Pediatrics Clinic initiated a registration fee beginning second semester for University students' children examined at the clinic. The fee is to help offset the clinic's 1971 deficit of over \$90,000.

No change in fees for examination or immunization is involved, according to Dr. Donald Dunphy, professor and chairman of the UI Department of Pediatrics.

The deficit has been rising in the past several years, Dunphy said, due mainly to a rise in labor costs which have not been matched by an adequate increase in state funds. Dunphy said exact figures on the deficit were not immediately available.

The \$7.50 fee, Dunphy explained, is incurred only once in any 12-month period when a child is registered for treatment. The fee is designed to help cover operational costs, including nurses' salaries, records and maintenance.

Receipts from the fee should offset only about 30 per cent of the deficit, Dunphy said, while hospital funds will cover the remainder.

The basic fee for a physical examination, including im-

munizations, remains at the standard \$3, he said. The charge for immunizations, when no examination is needed, remains \$1.50, he said.

Last September originally had been selected as the date for the registration fee to begin. When President Nixon's wage-price-rent freeze was announced in August, Dunphy said it was not clear if the proposed fee would be covered by the freeze.

To follow Nixon's economic guidelines, Dunphy said, the fee was postponed.

The situation at the pediatrics clinic is in contrast to that at Iowa City's Visiting Nurses' Well-Child Clinic, the community pediatrics clinic, Dunphy said.

Dunphy said that the city has always subsidized costs at the city clinic.

The \$7.50 registration fee will be paid by all patients except indigents, he continued. If a pediatrics clinic patient is transferred to a different hospital clinic, no additional registration fee will be incurred, he explained.

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Apr. 3 "Casque D'or" (J. Becker)

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Scoring attempt

Despite a no skating sign at the entrance to City Park, these youngsters took to the ice Thursday afternoon for an impromptu hockey match. This scoring attempt succeeded in spite of the goalie's efforts to stop the puck. Photo by Norm Lyzenga

Ray raps Senate vote refusing booze at 18

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Gov. Robert Ray said Thursday he was disappointed the Senate had decided to set the legal drinking age at 19. The upper chamber voted Wednesday to give adult rights and responsibilities to 18-year-olds, but to make them wait an

additional year until they could purchase and consume alcohol. "We're going to be holding 18-year-olds responsible for their criminal acts and contracts," said the governor. "We're saying they're old enough for every right and responsibility except one."

"I don't favor drinking at 18, 19, 20 or any age," said Ray, himself a nondrinker, in reiterating his position that if the youths have full adult responsibilities they should be given all the privileges, including deciding whether or not they want to drink.

Ray said he still favors the House version of the majority-rights bill which would set the drinking age at 18. But he said he has no plans to meet individually with House members to urge them to oppose the Senate amendment when the majority rights bill comes up for debate again in the lower chamber for concurrence with the Senate changes.

Ray's remarks came shortly before House Republicans caucused to discuss the Senate amendment. House Majority Leader Andrew Varley, R-Stuart, said afterwards that there was no attempt to reach a party position on the issue of the 19-year-old drinking age. He said it is the kind of issue "on which everybody votes his conscience."

AJACCIO, Corsica AP — All 10 persons aboard a small Greek freighter were jailed after customs inspectors said they found 1,289 cases of American cigarettes worth \$140,000 concealed in the hold.

Offer course in film making

An Action Studies course covering the theory and mechanics of 8 mm movie-making is being offered for no credit and without tuition fee.

"Movie 8" will consist of lectures and student films with a strong emphasis on shooting and editing film for more interesting home movies.

Participants may use their own equipment, or equipment will be found as needed. Cost of film-making is about \$5 for a three-minute color film. For further information, call the Action Studies Office, 303 Jefferson Building, 353-3610.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported by the Associated Press in Thursday morning's *Daily Iowan* that the draft lottery number for 19 year olds born on June 5 is 23.

The lottery number is 230, according to the Associated Press. The lottery applies only to men born in 1953.

READING, England AP — A 2,000-year-old Celtic sword found by a skin diver in the river Thames, has been described by a museum expert in Berkshire as "a very exciting discovery." The three-foot-long sword "is exceptionally beautiful and was probably owned by an aristocratic Celtic warrior," said an official at Reading Museum.

Many doctors refuse to perform abortions

Last in a Series of Four

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP) — Although medical journals discuss abortion as though it were medically accepted, many physicians don't want to perform abortions, even where they are legal.

Roman Catholic hospitals don't permit abortions because they are contrary to church doctrine.

Some doctors say they are against legalizing abortion because they fear that hospitals would become overcrowded with abortion patients.

"We already have enough problems scheduling surgeries," says one physician. In Iowa, abortions are prohibited by law except where they are necessary to save a woman's life.

The Iowa code says: "If any person with intent to produce the miscarriage of any woman, willfully administers to her any drug or substance whatever, or

with such intent, uses any instrument or other means whatever, unless such miscarriage shall be necessary to save her life, he shall be imprisoned in the penitentiary for a term not exceeding five years and be fined in a sum not exceeding one thousand dollars."

Because of this law, doctors refuse to perform abortions, even in some cases where the mother's life might be threatened, doctors report.

The law also provides for the suspension or revocation of doctors' licenses if they are involved in abortions under the unprofessional conduct section of the code.

Unprofessional conduct includes: "advertisement of any medicine or means whereby the monthly periods of women can be regulated or the menses re-established if suppressed" and "procurement or aiding or abetting in the procurement of a criminal abortion."

The American Medical Association reports that 17 states have adopted abortion reform laws and four states have enacted "permissive" laws on the subject. The AMA says passage of these laws makes it much safer for women to receive abortions, since they can get qualified medical care.

Sen. Charlene Conklin, R-Waterloo, tried last year to get Iowa's abortion law changed. But her bill was soundly defeated in the house.

A group known as the Iowa Association for Medical Control of Abortion, with headquarters in Des Moines, is organizing across the state to work for liberalizing the state's abortion laws.

The group says it has representatives in 175 communities.

Barbara Madden of Des Moines, president of the group, says it hopes to eliminate restrictions which cause women to seek illegal abortions and give women a choice on whether or not to have a baby.

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Grass growers, start looking up

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Marijuana and opium poppy growers soon fall victim to the space narc—an orbiting satellite capable of detecting drug fields from 100 miles up.

An earth resources satellite scheduled for launching in May or June could provide the first evidence whether the idea is feasible. The U.S. Justice Department's Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs is spending about \$2 million dollars to find out.

The money will pay for a one-year project aimed at determining the peculiar "signature" of the marijuana plant so that large crops of it around the world can be detected by

remote sensing devices in satellites.

The signature is the pattern by which a plant reflects heat and light during various phases of growth and under different soil and climate conditions.

Dr. Robert Miller of the Agriculture Department, which is cooperating in the project, said three large fields of marijuana will be grown for the test, simulating different soils and climates of the world.

He said they probably would be located in Texas, with a moderate climate; the Arizona desert, and warm, moist Florida.

Set Feb. 12 deadline for credit exam sign-up

The Liberal Arts Advisory Office is asking students who desire to receive academic credit by pass-out examination to sign up for the tests by Friday, Feb. 12.

Ronald B. Johnson, an advisor at the office, said this week students may register for as many as five of the eleven tests to be given Saturday, March 21.

The exams, which are 75 minutes in length, are designed

primarily to allow students to pass out of core requirements, Johnson said.

Registration fees are five dollars per "general exam" and \$7.50 per "subject exam," Johnson said. Subject exams may be applied to either core requirements or used as elective credits, he added.

Johnson encouraged students whose ACT scores are around 26 or above to register, adding that there is a high correlation between scores above that level

Rules deer license selection not lottery

The lottery by which residents of Iowa are allotted deer hunting licenses is not in violation of the Iowa Constitution, according to an opinion issued from the Iowa Attorney General's office.

According to the opinion, Iowa statute defines an illegal lottery as one in which the participant must provide money or other consideration for a chance to win. In the instance of a hunting license, however, the licen-

se fee is returned to any applicant who is unsuccessful in the drawing—thus he does not pay for a chance, according to the author of the opinion, Assistant Attorney General Clifford Peterson.

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UI scholars win \$100 study grants

Twenty-four University of Iowa students have been awarded UI Foundation Honors Scholarships for the second semester.

All are participants in the UI Honors Program.

The \$100 scholarships are awarded to students on the basis of the student's academic record, and are made possible by alumni gifts to the foundation.

Recipients of the scholarships are:
Richard Lariviere, Ames; John Fuller, Belle Plaine; Robert Millage, Davenport;

Neil Smalheiser, Bettendorf; Cynthia Allen, Burlington; Stephen Wratten, Cedar Rapids; Ledy Garcia, Clinton;

Rogelio Villageliu, Clinton; Raymond Highsmith, Coralville; George Roffman, Council Bluffs; William

Bloomquist, Des Moines; Michael Levine, Des Moines.

Also, Dan Kaloupek, Elberon; James Johnson, Fairfield; Randall Dryer, Phyllis May, Iowa City; James Bawden, Pleasant Valley; Fredrick Bahls, Waterloo; Walter Plunkett, Anchorage, Alaska; Sara Hull, East Moline, Ill.; Ronald Margolis, Lincolnwood, Ill.; Cynthia Carr, Peoria, Ill.; Michael Smith, Muncie, Ind.; Gerald North, Goshen, N.Y.

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by Peter Weiss

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Left to Write with eddie haskell



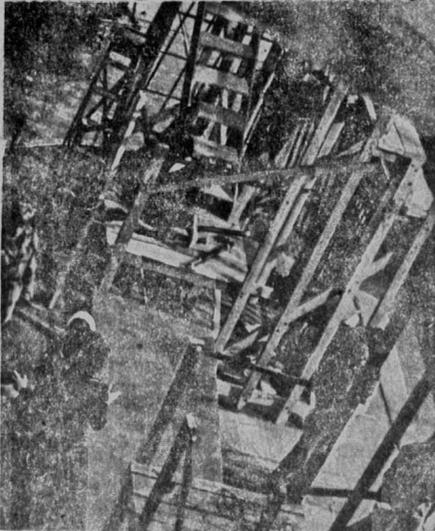
You think the gang in **Des Moines** gets mixed up? Try this on for size. The Oklahoma legislature, embroiled in a similarly confusing debate over adult rights and drinking ages, actually voted to ban persons under 40 from drinking beer. But insiders still give 39-year old Tulsa oilpeople a better chance to get legally smashed than 18-year old What Cheer farmhands. **YOU AIN'T NOTHIN' BUT A NARC DOG.** Rock idol **Elvis Presley** is very, very proud of his genuine, gold-plated federal narcotics badge, says columnist **Jack Anderson**. He got it on presidential orders, after Deputy Narcotics Director **John Finlator** had nixed the idea. So swivel-hipped **Elvis** rocked on over to Richard Nixon's pad, and the Prez reversed **Finlator**. Wrought with emotion, **Elvis** commenced to cryin' and bear-huggin' **Nixon**. Seems **Presley's** a real police buff who donates thousands to police charities each year. **Finlator**, by the way, has retired. Moral—Don't give **Elvis** no trouble and no dope...**ALL IN THE FAMILY.** Meanwhile, **Julie Nixon Eisenhower** says White House lifestyle "is kind of like living in a big hotel. There are all kinds of rooms and you even have room service. And it seems as though everytime you go out, you bump into a world figure." Julie was talking to some Pittsburgh kids, but she sure sounds like her daddy.

John Lennon and **Yoko Ono's Plastic Ono Band** will combine with a New York group, **Elephant's Memory**, and will be on television sometime the week of **February 14**. They'll appear on the **Mike Douglas Show**, seen locally on **whbf-tv**, channel 4...**HOLY MIA FARROW**, **NBC**, feeling the pinch in daytime ratings, is bringing back **Peyton Place** as a daily tear-jerker. **ABC**, for first time in history, is cleaning up each day, with soaper **General Hospital** kayoing everything in sight...**MORE TALK OF TEARS.** **Warner Bros.** isn't saying anything, but **Variety** is. Would you believe a sequel to **Summer of '42** called **Class of '44** is in the works?...**Poor Pat Paulsen.** He doesn't get the coverage of a **Nixon** or **Muskie**, and now both the **Federal Communications Commission** and **NBC** say he can't narrate a **Walt Disney** segment because of equal time provisions for presidential candidates.

Back in reality, Bassist **Rich Grech** has split his alliance with **Traffic**, along with drummer **Jim Gordon**...And **Paul McCartney** blames **Allen Klein**, (manager for 3/4 of the **Beatles**) for his non-appearance at **Bangla Desh**. Otherwise, "I might have had thoughts about it."

PUFF, THE MAGIC DRAGON, TAKE THREE. **Peter Yarrow** has gone the way of ex-partner **Paul Stookey** and **Mary Travers** and released a single album, aptly called **Peter**. Among the contributors are **Paul Butterfield**, **John Simon** and **Maria Muldaur**. But notably absent of any mention are **Paul** and **Mary**. "His songs may have never ceased universal suffering or stopped a war. But they have done one thing. They have gathered people together says the **Warner Bros.** release accompanying the disc...**MINI-REVIEW.** If you like the **Badfinger** single **Day After Day**, you'll like the **Apple** album **Straight up**. They're so close to the sound of the earlier **Beatles** and or **George Harrison** (who produced five of the cuts) that some people could mistake it. Decide for yourself if that's the sound you like. **I'd Die Babe**, for instance, is practically an audio replica of **Glass Onion** on the **Beatles** white album. And **Name of the Game** sounds like it's straight off **Harrison's All Things Must Pass**, which may be because **Badfinger** played rhythm on that effort. Personally, **Eddie Haskell** thinks he liked them there better...**VIOLENT, VIOLENT.** Kind of a **Fellini-Godard-Kubrick** puzzler, that's what South American **Alexandro Jodorowsky's** film **El Topo** sounds like. The soundtrack is out, and it's not rock, but pretty classical—with a few of the movie's weird sounds mixed in. One thing for sure...the film combines some really crazy cinema with some pretty straight music. You'll have to wait to find out how successful that is.

Steve Baker.



Photos by David Lerner

Marat/Sade rehearses for St. Louis festival

By STARLA SMITH
For The Daily Iowan

The applause dies, and another play closes. But for the cast of **Marat Sade**, this was only the beginning. The University of Iowa production, directed by **Evzen Drmola**, has been chosen to compete in the **American College Theatre Festival** at **Webster College** in **St. Louis**.

The **Marat Sade** cast is rehearsing, not only for the **St. Louis** production, but also for benefit performances to provide financial assistance for **MFA** candidates.

These benefits will be held **Feb. 5 and 6** at **University Theater**. Besides rehearsing, the cast is continually working on their set. Competition rules specify that the cast must be able to erect its set in four hours. "At last count we had it down to eight hours," said one cast member. "but we're learning, we're learning."

To be eligible for competition, the entire production crew—actors, technicians, musicians—could not number more than thirty-five. Because of this eligibility requirement, the cast members must double as lighting consultants, carpenters, and stagehands.

The set, designed by **Hermann Sichter**, contains rough-hewn bleachers of an 18th century mode. They look simple, but the cast members would disagree.

Each of the four sections are made up of several basic units. And then there are boards, and more boards. "We have at least 800 bolts and nuts—plus washers," said one cast member. "By the time we finish, we'll all be capable of getting summer construction jobs."

Mini-review

'Motels': Incredible

Frank Zappa's music has always served as a means of translating his vision of the life around him; now there is **200 Motels**, a rather tedious cult film of some of that music.

Due primarily to some really startling video tape visual effects, the frame of the scenes is constantly shifting in a disorienting way that reminds me of **Rick Griffin's** work in early **Zap Comix**. Unfortunately, unless you are a **Zappa** fan, these impressive visual blow-outs are about all there is to offer for the general audience. If you have followed **Zappa** and his work with the **Mothers of Invention** there is much more, but in a very cloying joke way, which is disappointing if only because the music is not up to the **Mothers'** usual level.

The ordering of the sequences seems arbitrary, which would

not be a problem if when taken together they yielded something more than redundancy; as it is we can get the sense of the entire film from any one of the scenes.

Most of the material that is fairly funny also suffers from overkill; a groupie nun; **Theodore Bikel** as an obscure quasi-devil-facit-ringmaster; **Ringo Starr** as **Larry the Dwarf** disguised as **Frank Zappa**; these are conceptually funny bits that become very tiresome. As **Zappa** comes out of a mid-'Fifties sensibility of **Annette Funicello** wet-dream fantasies, much of the humor is armpit oriented, and I suppose one's capacity for that depends either on their mood or their armpits.

Ted Hicks

Evaluation Service seeks volunteers

The Student Evaluation Service, which published the first fall semester course evaluation, has been designated a commission of **Student Senate** and is seeking student and faculty members to continue course evaluation services.

According to Commission Chairman **Hugh R. Stone**, 19, 5321 **Kate Daum**, the new commission will attempt to evaluate a larger number of courses offered at the **University of Iowa** to aid students selecting courses and faculty members attempting to improve their courses.

The commission will be composed of seven student mem-

bers and two faculty members. Persons wishing to be members of the new commission may secure applications at the **Student Senate** office in the basement of the **Union**.

Applicants need have no prior experience with course evaluations. For further information, call **Stone** at 353-2207.

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UI debate tourney Feb. 5-6

More than 300 student debaters and public speakers, and faculty members from 50 colleges and universities in 13 states are expected to attend **The Fourth Hawkeye Invitational Tournament** to be held at **The University of Iowa** today and tomorrow.

The public is invited to attend the rounds of debate and individual speaking events, most of which will be held in **Iowa Memorial Union**. Additional information concerning the tournament will be available at tournament headquarters in the second-floor lobby of the **Union**.

The first round of competition in original oratory, interpretive reading and extemporaneous speaking will begin at 9:30 a.m. Friday, with the first of six preliminary rounds for novice debaters and six for experienced debaters to begin at 12:30 p.m. the same day. Three elimination rounds at each level will follow the preliminary rounds.

Thirty U of I students will debate, participate in individual speaking events or assist in conducting the largest forensics tournament the U of I has ever hosted, according to **Robert Kemp**, director of forensics at the U of I.

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CAMPUS NOTES

POETRY READING

Ted Berrigan, **Alice Notley**, **Josephine Clare** and **Anselm Hollo** will read their poetry tonight beginning at 8 PM in **Phillips Hall Auditorium**. The reading is sponsored by **Action Studies** and admission is free. It will be followed by a party at the **Knights of Columbus Hall** featuring the **Combinations**. Admission to the party is an optional buck.

HILLEL MOVIE

"Flash Gordon", "The Black Cat", and "Frankenstein" will be shown tomorrow night at **Hillel House** beginning at 8 PM. Admission is 75 cents for members and \$1.25 for non-members.

ALCOVE COFFEE HOUSE

The **ALCOVE** will be open Saturday evening from 8 until 1 with folk music, singing and hot tea and coffee. Enter the **N. Lounge** of **Wesley House** by the **Market Street** entrance.

COOPERATIVE LIFE-STYLE

A discussion of the values of cooperatives and intentional lifestyles will be held by **Wesley House** in the **Main Lounge** of **Wesley Sunday** night following a meal at 6 PM. Call 338-1179 if you would like to share in the meal. Cost of the meal is 50 cents.

FOREIGN STUDENTS

The **Association of American and Foreign Students** is sponsoring a **Beer Party—Dance** at the **Mayflower Apartments** tonight from 8:00 to midnight. Transportation is available from the **International Center**, 219 N. Clinton St. from 7:30 to 8:30 PM. Admission is \$1.00 for **Association** members and \$1.50 for non-members.

JEWISH FREE UNION

Jewish Free Union registration starts **Feb. 6** at 6:30 PM. Just a few of the courses to be offered: **Jewish Customs** and **Ceremonies**, **Hebrew**, **Jewish**

Cooking, **Discussion Group** on **Israel**, and **Maimonides**. Registration will continue after classes start. (Sorry, we don't have a location for the registration—ed.)

WORKER—STUDENT ALLIANCE

The **Worker—Student Alliance Action Group** will hold a book, bake and record sale at **Center East** on **Saturday** from 11 AM 'til 2 PM. They're trying to raise some bread to fight racist ideology on campus. If you want to donate books, call 351-2077.

GAY LIB

Gay Liberation Front will hold a consciousness raising meeting tonight at 7:30 at 213 **East Market**. Everyone is welcome.

FOREIGN STUDENTS

A foreign student week-end visit will be held **Feb. 12 and 13** in **Washington, Iowa**. Foreign students interested in participating should contact **Stephen Arum** in the **Office of International Education**, **Jessup Hall**, by this afternoon.

HOMECOMING COUNCIL

Applications for **Homecoming Council** (**General Co-Chairman** and **Area Chairman**) are now available in the **Activities Center** and should be returned by 5 PM today. For more info. call **Sue Jensen** or **Ann Matthews**.

INTERVARSITY

Inter Varsity will meet at 7:30 tonight in the **Wesley House**. **Jason** will speak on the **Christian and Future Shock**.

BOOK EXCHANGE LAST CHANCE

Today is the last day the book exchange will happen. If you haven't picked up your books or your bread yet get on down there before 4:30 this afternoon. They'll be open from 9:30 'til Noon and from 1:00 'til 4:30. conf. on page 7

Snow sale

The **Chalet** is offering all **Ski Enthusiasts** an opportunity to purchase fine quality equipment and apparel at a substantial savings during our **Snow Sale**. There's more skiing ahead, so stop in soon and get set to ski!

20% OFF	
KASTLE SKIS REG. \$215	FISCHER SKIS REG. \$250
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Sample Ad: JERRY, my love to you, my heart I give.
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Write ad below using one blank for each word.

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February 11th

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Muskie will take early lead in N. H.

Florida may be turning point

Editor's note: There are 10 candidates in the running for the Democratic presidential nomination, but that doesn't necessarily mean it's a 10-man race. The following report, seventh in a series on the Democratic contenders, rates the entries as they line up for the first primary.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Partners four years ago, Sens. Edmund S. Muskie and Hubert H. Humphrey now are arch-rivals, and the men most likely to dominate the crowded field of candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The odds heavily favor Muskie. He is the front runner, and the candidate that the other Democrats will have to stop before any of them can lay claim to the nomination.

They'll try to stop him in the presidential primary elections, beginning in six weeks.

Humphrey's decision to become an early and active campaigner is evidence of Muskie's hefty lead.

Humphrey strategists had hoped someone else would blunt the Muskie drive, and open the way for the former vice president later in the season. The timetable was moved up when it became clear that wasn't likely to happen.

That wasn't for lack of effort by the other contenders.

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota declared his candidacy more than a year ago, has spent most of his time and well over \$1.2 million campaigning, but is still relatively unknown nationally. He hopes the primaries will change that.

The McGovern theory—or hope—is that Muskie and Humphrey will block each other, opening an avenue for him in the big late-season primaries, particularly California on June 6 and New York on June 20.

McGovern's problem is to show well enough in the early contests to keep his candidacy going.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington has been campaigning to make Florida's March 14 primary a launch pad for his presidential bid, pitched to middle America, stressing a strong defense abroad, opposing the efforts of other Democrats to impose a deadline for U.S. withdrawal from South Vietnam, hammering at President Nixon on economic issues.

Jackson's appeal is directed to the more conservative wing of the party, and his strategists had figured that would make him a potent entry in Florida. So far, however, the polls rank him down among the also-rans.

If Jackson cannot manage a substantial showing in Florida, his candidacy will be in deep trouble.

Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York City hopes for a Florida showing that would help cement his new credentials as a Democrat, put him ahead of McGovern, and propel him into real contention later in the season.

Stirring the Democratic mix is Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, potent among Florida's conservative Democrats, and already

preparing to move on to primaries farther to the north.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, still strong in the polls, insists he will not run. He also has announced he will not be a delegate to the national convention opening in Miami Beach July 10, but has said he'll be there.

Kennedy has made clear his intent to be an issue-shaping party spokesman in 1972, and the bridge between issues and entry is a narrow one, particularly should the unlikely happen and the convention deadlock.

In another echelon of candidates, some declared, some not, are such Democrats as Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana, Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York. They are far behind, and there is nothing to indicate they won't stay there.

The Humphrey strategy is to try to catch up with Muskie in the early Florida and Wisconsin primaries, and then to out-distance him in Pennsylvania, the crucial contest in his comeback effort.

"With Ted staying out, the polls show I'm right nip and tuck with my friend Muskie," said Humphrey.

"... I came very close to winning in 1968," he said. "As a friend said to me not long ago 'Maybe you're entitled to a rematch.'"

Humphrey's task is to find a lot more friends to say that, par-

ticularly in Florida, where 10 names will be on the Democratic ballot.

And Muskie's is to maintain the momentum he now claims, to build around the polls that rate him even with President Nixon in a three-way race including Wallace, to capitalize on his poll ratings and the endorsements of party leaders in those states that choose delegates in convention.

Muskie alone has made significant headway in the endorsement department, with 11 senators and a half-dozen governors now openly backing him. That could be particularly helpful in such states as Iowa, where delegates are chosen in caucus and convention, and where Sen. Harold E. Hughes, the state's top Democrat, is supporting Muskie.

Humphrey and Muskie, the 1968 Democratic running mates, speak no ill of each other, although there is a certain edge to what they do say.

Humphrey calls Muskie a fine man, says he would not otherwise have chosen him to run for vice president on the 1968 ticket. No question as to who is senior.

"You can look at that two ways," Muskie said. "After all, he was as much my running mate as I was his."

More than 60 per cent of the 3,016 Democratic convention delegates will be chosen in primary elections. At this point, the early contests, crucial to Muskie's momentum, and to the efforts of the others to stop him, shape up this way:

New Hampshire, March 7: Muskie of Maine is a sure win-

ner on home territory in New England; the question here is how big. He refuses to set any percentage goal, although he acknowledges the size of the victory will determine its significance. Defeat in New Hampshire would be a disaster his candidacy probably could not survive.

McGovern has a strong New Hampshire organization, has been campaigning the state for months, and hopes to finish a respectable second. His principal opposition, and the man he must beat, is Yorty, a maverick Democrat with conservative backing.

The Los Angeles Mayor has the support of the Manchester Union-Leader, the state's dominant newspaper, and widely regarded by New Hampshire politicians as capable of delivering 20 per cent of the vote.

Hartke is entered in New Hampshire, too, claiming he will win. Nobody shares that judgment.

Florida, March 14: Everybody is entered in a race Humphrey hopes will slow Muskie.

Early polls show Wallace narrowly leading the field, with Humphrey and Muskie close behind. A top Florida Democrat said his sampling of court house politicians in the conservative north where Wallace is strongest indicate the Alabama governor may lose a substantial chunk of votes to Jackson, leaving Muskie and Humphrey to battle for top spot.

Humphrey, banking on his standing with elderly voters and

with blacks, said he would consider it a victory if he ran ahead of Muskie even if Wallace finished first.

Muskie strategists consider that to be a real possibility. That's why Humphrey is calling the vote "a very real sense," while Muskie is saying that the outcome could be so fragmented as to be meaningless.

More than any other candidate, Jackson needs a big Florida showing to keep going. The entry of Wallace has complicated the picture, and made Jackson's job harder. But if the Washington senator runs poorly, it will call into question the basis of his entire campaign, i.e. that the Democrats can defeat President Nixon only by luring back millions of conservative Democrats who are disenchanted with the party's liberalism.

Lindsay will happily settle for 15 per cent of the vote and a finish ahead of McGovern.

Illinois, March 21: This is a big one for Muskie. He faces McCarthy in a presidential preference poll he is sure to win; it is the contest for 170 delegate votes that offer the significant test. Muskie lieutenants hope to come away with 100 or more.

McGovern is Muskie's Illinois rival, fielding delegates in most districts. Humphrey is skipping Illinois.

Muskie needs a substantial victory in Illinois, not only for the delegates, but to overcome the psychological impact of the setback his strategists fear in Florida.

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I rent a place on South Clinton Street near Ewer's Shoe Store. I've been hearing rumors about urban renewal, and I need some straight answers. What happens to me and when do I start worrying?H.

Well, you won't have to pack your bags for awhile. But Marty Racheter, Residential Relocation Representative for urban renewal in Iowa City, says she'll be contacting you in about three months... when an offer is made on your landlord's building.

After that, Ms. Racheter says she'll keep tenants posted on further developments and will help relocate them, not only in your case but everytime an offer is made on a building.

On the brighter side of things, you may qualify for a government rent subsidy. To find out more about that contact Ms. Racheter at the Urban Renewal Office, 1 East College Street.

And for your general information, the boundaries of the renewal area are Linn Street on the east, Court Street on the south, the Iowa River, and Washington Street on the north.

But most of the action will be taking place downtown to begin, and the entire project area is slated for "renovation" in the next two years.

By the way, there's lots of controversy about the whole plan, and you might want to watch **THE DAILY IOWAN** for information about groups opposing the move.

Is it possible to bowl anywhere in Iowa City on a week night? We tried everywhere, even the Union, but every lane was tied up with league bowling. What can we do? we do?—K.O.

SURVIVAL LINE made a strike on this one. Even though all of the public bowling alleys are all tied up with leagues, the Union has approximately six lanes open to the public.

According to Robert Froeschle, recreation manager, there should be at least four lanes open to you. So perhaps the more avid pin-tumblers are beating you to the draw. Get there early, and maybe you'll get a lane to spare.

Last June I ordered a book called "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." I got a card saying it'd be here in December, but I still haven't received it. What gives?—G.S.

You should be reading all about the nation's pride and joy real soon. Or at least that's what Len Ryan of the book's order department tells us.

The reason it's been delayed rests right on the shoulders of automation. Seems the book of junior college students you ordered encountered difficulties with the printer, and that put the firm several months behind schedule.

"We recently converted our program to computers," says Ryan, "and the transition has proven astronomical."

In any event, you should be getting the volume any day now, since the book was to be finished earlier this week.

Trivia

What was the biggest issue (in pages) of any newspaper ever published and how much did it weigh?
 Watch for the heavy answer Monday.

1960 was the dawn of the Green Bay Packer dynasty, but the Pack didn't come back in the National Football League championship game against the Philadelphia Eagles. Eagle quarterback Norm Van Brocklin outwitted rising Packer stars Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung in pacing Philadelphia to a 17-13 triumph. It didn't faze the Packers, though, who went on to five more NFL title tilts in the next seven seasons.

Campus notes

cont. from page 6

CARRIER PARTY
 Carrier Over-21's will do a Wine and Cheese thing tonight from 9 PM to 1 AM in the Currier North Lounge. Entertainment will be provided by Lawrence Zamora, David Held and a cast of thousands. There's a 25 cent cover and bring some ID. Everyone's invited.

FRIENDS OF OLD TIME MUSIC

Friends of Old Time Music will sponsor a program featuring "Snuffy" Jenkins and "Pappy" Sherrill Monday night at 8:30 in MacBride Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50.

FIRST AID COURSE

The American Red Cross First Aid Class will meet at 7:30 PM on Tuesday in the Recreation Center. For more information call 337-2119.

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Muslim Student Association will meet tonight at the International House from 7:30 to 9:30. Everyone is welcome.

CHESS CLUB

The UI Chess Club will meet at 1 PM Sunday in the Purdue Room of the Union. Please bring your chess sets.

CHILDREN'S HOUR

Union Board will sponsor a Children's Hour on Saturday from 1:30 to 3:30 (that's 2 hours—ed.). Bring children to the Harvard Room of the Union, and pick them up in the Illinois Room. This program is free and open to any children 4 to 10 years old.

WANTED: EDITOR

The Board of Student Publications soon will interview candidates for editor of the Daily Iowan to serve in the coming year. This position will require a person with the ability, dedication, and responsibility to assume editorial control of a daily newspaper with a circulation of 15,000.

The applicants must be either graduate or undergraduate students currently enrolled at the U. of Iowa. Applicants need not be Journalism Students, but the Board will require the following qualifications: scholarship; training and experience in editing and news writing; supervisory experience; the ability to organize, lead, and inspire a staff engaged in creative editorial activity, and other factors.

Applications will be considered for the full year from June 1, 1972 to May 31, 1973.

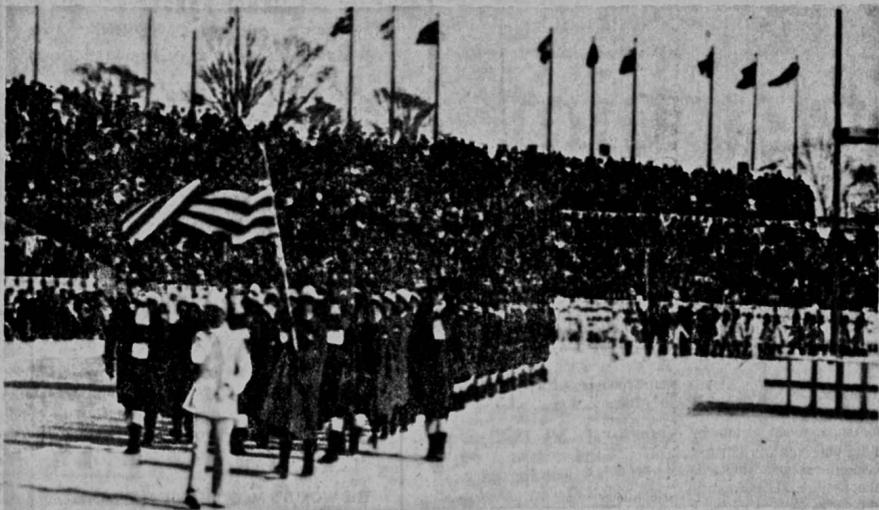
Deadline for preliminary applications is: **Friday, Feb. 11, 1972.**

Business Office, Room 111 in the Communications Center.

Application forms and additional information may be secured at the Daily Iowan

Board of Student Publications, Inc.

William Zima, Chairman Frank Hash, Publisher



Americans arrive

The team of the United States for the XIth Winter Olympic games marches into the arena of the Makomanai Stadium for the start of the Olympics. --AP Wirephoto



Lights torch

Izumi Tsujimura, 16-year-old Sapporo high school student, glides gracefully over the ice to carry the Olympic flame into the Makomanai Stadium here Thursday during the opening ceremonies of the XIth Winter Olympic games. --AP Wirephoto

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Swimmers host Illini

Iowa's swimming team hosts Illinois at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Field House pool. The Hawkeyes' record dropped to 3-3 after losses to Northwestern and Michigan State last weekend. Illinois is 1-3 with a victory over Purdue.

Iowa sophomore Pete Schorgl of Mason City is unbeaten in the 200-yard breast stroke. Illinois is paced by Rod MacDonald in the distance races and Jim Fieldhouse in the middle distances.

Track team heads north

The rematch between Iowa's and Minnesota's basketball teams won't be the only Iowa-Minnesota battle Saturday as the Hawkeye track team travels to Minneapolis for a meet with the Gophers.

Events in beating Northern Illinois and Western Illinois. Freshman Dick Eisenlauer set a Recreation Building record of 49.2 seconds in the 440 for Iowa in the first meet. John Williams established a new school mark in the triple jump with an effort of 42 feet 9 1/2 inches.

Matmen seek dual mark

A school record for consecutive victories is in sight for Iowa's wrestling team tonight and Saturday. The Hawkeyes, 8-0 after a 33-3 trouncing of Lehigh last Monday, host Michigan and Drake tonight starting at 6:30 and entertain Purdue Saturday at 1 p.m.

Hawkeyes hoping to stay unbeaten in dual competition, besides Holm, are Steve Natvig at 118 (4-0), Jan Sanderson at 158 (7-0-1), John Evashevski at 177 (7-0-1), Paul Zander at 190 (7-0) and heavyweight Jim Waschek (5-0-1). After the three weekend meets Iowa will wind up its dual season against Wisconsin next Saturday in the Field House.

A sweep of the three dual meets will equal the consecutive win streak of 11 set by Coach Dave McCuskey's 1969 team that had a 15-2 record, finished second in the Big Ten and fifth in the NCAA. Michigan's best wrestler is 150-pound Jerry Hubbard, a defending Big Ten champion. Hubbard will face Iowa's Dan Holm who is 3-0-1 in dual meets, including a 7-1 decision in the Lehigh match. Purdue is led by Bill Barnard, a 167-pound senior from Des Moines. Dan Wagemann, 5-1, is Barnard's likely Iowa opponent.

Slim hopes for U.S. in Olympics

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — The chase for medals in the XI Winter Olympics Games began Friday with the American entries expected to run into heavy sledding, except for figure skaters Janet Lynn of Rockford, Ill., and Julie Lynn Holmes of North Hollywood, Calif.

Except for figure skating, in which Peggy Fleming took home the gold for the United States at Grenoble, France, four years ago, American entries are considered to have little chance of finishing among the top three in six other events that get underway.

Although it was Friday when full action began in Sapporo, the competition was being run off Thursday, United States time.

John Caldwell, coach of the U.S. skiers entered in the combined Nordic cross-country and jumping competition, gave this estimate of the chance of his troops:

"The competition is so tough we will be pleased if one of our entries can squeeze in among the top 20."

And that pessimistic appraisal could very well apply to all but one event in which the United States was battling on the first big day of competition, including ice hockey in which the American team faces a win-or-else situation.

The U.S. hockey team met Switzerland in a key elimination game with the winner moving

into the Class A competition for a shot at the gold, silver and bronze medals and the loser moving into the Class B consolation bracket where no medals are awarded.

Besides hockey and the Nordic combined, the opening competition showed the men's 30-kilometer or 18.6-mile cross-country skiing, the men's 5,000-meter speed skating, the two-man bobsleds and women's and men's luge.

Then there was the beginning of the compulsory phase of the figure skating competition in which the American tandem will challenge the favored Trixi Schuba of Austria, the 1971 world champion.

Miss Schuba is not strong in the free-skating portion of the event but her speciality is the compulsory figures and she is considered superior enough in that phase of the competition to build a big lead and hold on.

That, naturally, puts the pressure on Miss Lynn and Miss Holmes, who are her toughest competition. The third U.S. entry is Suna Murray of Tallahassee, Fla.

The Nordic combined got underway with the 70-meter jumping competition in which the U.S. team consists of Michael DeVecka, Government Camp, Ore.; Rober Kendall, Auburn, Maine; James Miller, Durango, Colo., and Tyck Weed of Etna, N.H.

'Some new twists' as Hawks face Gophers

BY BERNIE OWENS
Assistant Sports Editor

A few surprises!
That's what Iowa Basketball Coach Dick Schultz has in mind for Minnesota's Gophers when the Hawkeyes travel to Minneapolis Saturday night for the third of Iowa's four-game stint against Minnesota and Ohio State, two of the Big Ten's three leaders.

"We will have a few new twists in our offense for Minnesota," said Schultz Thursday evening. "Our objective is to find some aggressiveness and penetration in our offense."

"Last Saturday we got Minnesota in its first game after the fight with Ohio State and our players were scared to take the play to them until there were about 10 minutes left."

"The Gophers are not a team to fall behind on as we did. A 12-point Minnesota lead is like 25 points with most teams. Possibly the important part of this week's game for us will be to stay with them or get a lead during the first five or six minutes. If we can get ahead they'll have to play our style of ball."

However, Schultz' new offensive ploys may not be the only surprises ready for Saturday night.

The Afro-American Action Committee at Minnesota is reportedly not satisfied with the steps taken following the Ohio State-Minnesota incident and plans a 1 p.m. meeting today to discuss the situation and any action the group may take.

The Afro-American committee, according to the *Minnesota Daily*, claims the Buckeye-Gopher brawl is no longer a purely basketball matter but rather a racial one.

Today's meeting of the group will decide if any demonstration will take place in connection with the Iowa-Minnesota game Saturday.

Reports also from the *Minnesota Daily* say the Gopher campus is a tense one but that

PROBABLE LINEUPS

Iowa	Minnesota
Fegebank, 6-7	Winfield, 6-5
Sullinger, 6-8	Turner, 6-8
Kunnert, 7-0	C Brewer, 6-8
Angelino, 6-4	G Young, 6-4
Williams, 6-3	G Nix, 6-3

Time and Place: Minnesota at Minneapolis, Saturday, 8 p.m.
Radio: KXIC-FM, Iowa City, WIO Des Moines, KCRG and WMT Cedar Rapids.

steps by the Black group, if any, will be peaceful. No indication, other than rumor, was given as to what action may be in the offing.

While changing his offense for Saturday Schultz will stay with the starting lineup he used Tuesday night in the 82-77 loss to Ohio State.

The Hawkeyes will open with Harold Sullinger and Neil Fegebank at the forward spots and with Rick Williams and Glenn Angelino at the guards. Kevin Kunnert will be in the post.

Fegebank started the Ohio State game in place of Jim Collins and will do the same Saturday night. Collins has been ill since the Buckeye contest and rejoined practice for the first time Thursday.

Minnesota will also go with the same lineup it used here last Saturday. Dave Winfield, Clyde Turner, Jim Brewer, Keith Young and Bob Nix will open the game for Minnesota.

The Hawkeyes, who once won five of six games, now have lost three straight. The Iowa record has dipped to 7-8 overall and the Big Ten mark is at 1-4.

All three of the recent defeats have come at the foul line.

"It's getting discouraging to see other teams beat us on free throws," said Schultz. "For the year we have been averaging 20 fouls a game to our opponents 19. But in these last games it seems everybody has stopped fouling but us."

"I was pleased with our play at Ohio State. It was one of our best games in a pressure situation and I'm proud of the way we came back from a 13-point deficit."

Gymnasts go for 4th win

The unbeaten Iowa gymnastics team is at Michigan State Saturday gunning for its fourth straight victory.

The Hawkeyes upset defending Big Ten champion Michigan here last week by scoring 160.7 points, two more than their previous season high.

Dean Showalter and Carl Walin, two all-around aces, will lead Iowa's performance. Showalter scored a season high 53.05 points against Michigan.

The top Spartan gymnast is Randy Balhorn, who was fourth in the Big Ten all-around last season.

Weightlifting demonstration

The Campus Crusade for Christ in conjunction with the Fellowship of Athletes will present the Athletes in Action weight lifting team tonight at 7:30 in MacBride Auditorium.

Admission to the event, which features three of the top weightlifters in the country, is free.

Russ Knipp, who won a gold medal for the United States in the 1968 Olympics, along with Gary Glenney and Dan Hollis will compose the Athlete in Action team.

Agase hits pro draft

CHICAGO (AP) — Coach Alex Agase of Northwestern University sharply criticized Thursday the selection of only two Northwestern defensive stars in the 17-round National Football League draft earlier this week.

Although he did not name the

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Xanado Carrots 35, Assault 31.
J.C. Co. 39, McNamar 21.

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3. Beta Theta Pi
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6. Delta Tau Delta
7. The Rees
8. Sigma Nu
9. Delta Upsilon
10. Fenton
11. Big D

Northwestern stars passed up. Agase obviously was upset over the draft shutout of quarterback Maurie Daigneau and wide receiver Barry Pearson.

Northwestern finished second in the Big Ten race behind Michigan.

Daigneau led the Big Ten in passing with 1,733 yards on a 125-for-264 performance and Pearson topped the league's receivers with 48 catches for 674 yards.

The only Northwestern players picked in the draft were safety Eric Hutchinson, selected by the Houston Oilers in the seventh round, and defensive back Jerry Brown who went to the San Francisco 49ers in the ninth round.

"I had the finest group of seniors in my 17 years at Northwestern as assistant and head coach," said Agase. 1970 Football Writers Association of America coach of the year.

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"Kunnert, Williams and Fegebank all turned in fine games. Now we've got to go to Minnesota, and we're going up there with the idea of winning."

About the possible tension at Minneapolis Schultz said: "I don't know how our players will react until game time. We're in a tough situation just as we've been in the last two games. Saturday's game has been sold out for a month and the incident with Ohio State makes the situation even tighter."

Williams with a 19.3 average and Kunnert with a 17.6 mark are the only Iowa players averaging ten or more points. Both Rick and Kevin are

shooting better than 50 per cent from the field.

Iowa has lost two games at Minnesota since clinching a Big Ten title share there in 1968.

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Friday. 2-14
TYPING wanted — Electric. Fast
service, rates negotiable. Editing,
proof reading available. 337-5456 or
write P.O. Box 1163, Iowa City. tfn

Autos-Domestic
FOR Sale: Parts for a 1961
Plymouth Belvedere. All parts ex-
cellent running condition. Call
338-0157. tfn
1957 Cadillac ambulance; 1956
Cadillac hearse. Excellent con-
dition. Perdock, Inc., Washington,
Iowa. 2-7
1966 Chevrolet Van — Runs good,
must sell. Call 351-9444 after 2 p.m.,
ask for Greg. 2-17
1959 Ford pickup — automatic, 6
cylinder, snow tires. Owen, 338-1081.
2-4
1964 CHEVELLE — automatic. Not
too pretty but runs good! 338-3805 2-4
1954 Chrysler — Excellent running
condition, must sell. Call John,
354-2799. 2-14
MAVERICK — 1971. Stick, new snow
tires, warranty. First \$1,699,
338-2886. 2-9
1971 Vega Coupe Deluxe, air. Asking
\$2,600. West Liberty, 627-4539. 2-9
1967 RIVIERA, AM-FM stereo,
power, air conditioning. 353-5784 or
351-7709. 3-14
1970 NOVA Sport Coupe —
Automatic, power steering, vinyl
top. Perfect condition. Five year
warranty. 337-9196. 2-7

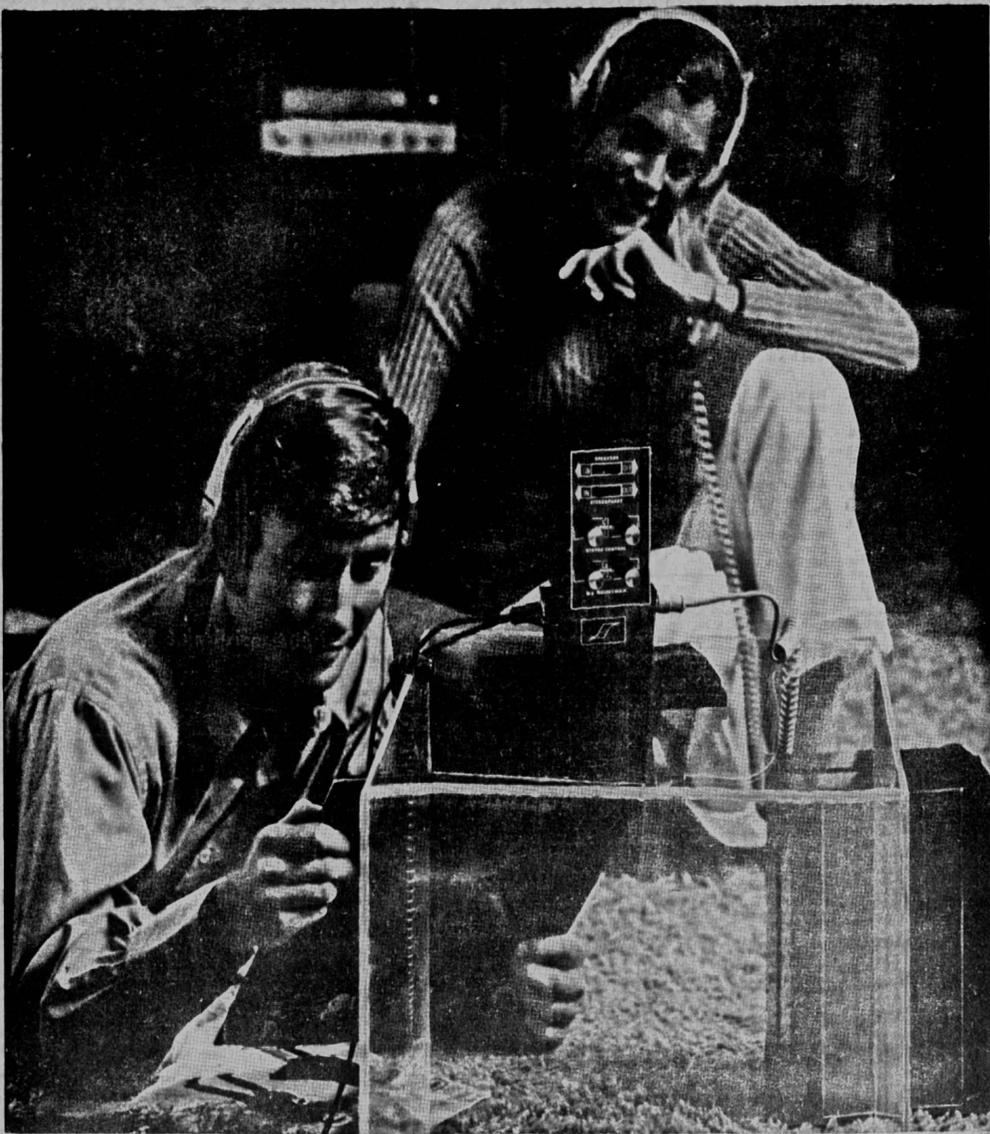
Housing Wanted
FOUR studios, professional studen-
ts desire 2-4 bedroom house or apart-
ment to rent for 1-3 years. Close to
University Hospital. 351-7791. 2-9
LOOKING for a place to live,
338-1920 after 5 p.m. 2-8
Wanted To Buy
WANTED — 32 cal. brass casings for
32 cal. S.&W. 338-0157. tfn
WANTED — Simplicity Pattern 8737,
sizes 8 and 12. Traci, 337-9180. 2-8
OLD comic books, Big Little Books,
1930-1955. Phone 338-2022. 3-14
Lost and Found
REWARD — Medium green parka,
lost at Joe's. 337-3777 after 5 pm. 2-11
LOST — Black Irish Setter with white
markings. University area. Call
collect, 513-987-4759. 2-14
Pets
PUPPIES — Part miniature
American Eskimo and Parterrier.
\$17.50 or best offer. 338-1549. 2-9
FREE — Black Lab type puppy, three
months old. Call 338-0868. 2-4
FIRST there were three, then there
were two, now one male, hunting
type dog, is looking for a good home.
353-6205 before 5 pm. 3-14
PROFESSIONAL dog grooming —
Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet
supplies. Brennan Seed Store, 401
S. Gilbert, 338-8501. 3-16
GOLDEN Retrievers, two males,
four females, ten weeks, \$40. Phone
South English, 667-5457 or 667-
2584. 2-16
Garages —
Parking
NEED garage close to Washington
and Summit. Phone 354-1515;
353-3009. 2-8

Rooms for Rent
ROOMS for girls, close to campus,
available February 1. Phone
351-8904. 2-4
ROOMS, cooking, men preferred.
Black's Gaslight Village. 3-6
SINGLE room and board, \$107. Phi-
Phi Sigma med. frat. Close to
Law School 337-3157. 3-3
ATTRACTIVE room for girl,
cooking privileges. Phone 337-4381
after 5 p.m. 2-10
TWO single rooms for men. Dial
683-2666 between 2 p.m. — 8 a.m. 2-10
ROOM for rent, close in. Phone
351-0471, 121 E. Court. 2-14
TWO CONNECTING rooms for
girls, kitchen and laundry facilities,
\$45. 702 E. Washington. Call 351-9595
after 3 pm. 3-15
ROOM for one - two girls in family
home. Breakfast, kitchen privileges,
walking distance, bus service.
351-3579. 2-14

Duplex for Rent
TWO bedroom furnished duplex with
garage. 309 7th Street, Coralville.
338-5905 or 351-0513. 2-14
TWO bedroom furnished duplex with
garage. 614 4th Avenue, Coralville.
338-5905. 3-13

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day. There is an exciting selection.

73
GUITAR lessons — Folk or electric
given in your home, qualified
teacher. Reasonable rates. Call
351-7251. 2-14



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Getting Inside Each Other



From Discount Stereoland, A Very Special Sale



MODEL 770
for those who appreciate the finest

Outperforms the most advanced speaker systems in reproducing the entire sound spectrum. They feature individually calibrated and matched drivers. Each phone is independently tested across the entire sound spectrum. Matched pairs are chosen for identical response characteristics to assure absolutely uniform reproduction of both channels. Response tracings are verified and the chart enclosed with the Stereophones.

Each channel is individually fused and has independent volume control. Attractively styled in contemporary walnut grain and 24K gold, they are an outstanding addition to the most sophisticated sound system. "Lifetime warranty" to original owner.

Model 770 Reg. Price- \$100.00
SC - 3 Stereo Central- \$39.95
Total Reg. Price- \$139.95

DSL Sale Price \$100⁰⁰

MODEL SC-1
Remote volume and balance controls, one phone jack.

MODEL SC-2
Speaker "on-off" switch, two phone jacks, individual remote volume and balance controls.

MODEL SC-3
All of the above features plus Stereo-phase control.

For a limited time, DSL is offering a free SHARPE "Stereo Central" with the purchase of either the Model 770, 660, or MKII SHARPE Stereophones. SHARPE Stereophones offer you the ultimate in quality listening, and the "Stereo Central" brings you the magnificence of remote stereophone listening from your favorite chair.

MODEL MK-II
for those who demand the ultimate in listening

Advanced version of the famous Model 10. Sharpe's MK-II features extremely flat response over a wide frequency range. The superior acoustical characteristics make them an accepted standard of superior quality for music libraries and discriminating audiophiles.

Model MKII Reg. Price- \$45.00
SC - 1 Stereo Central- \$19.95
Total Reg. Price- \$64.95
DSL Sale Price - \$45⁰⁰



Other Models Also Available

SPECIFICATIONS — SHARPE STEREOPHONES						
MODEL NO:	7	9	10A/B	MK-II	660	770
Impedance	4-16Ω	4-16Ω	4-16Ω	4-16Ω	4-16Ω	4-16Ω
Sensitivity: 100 dB SPL	0.34V	0.1V	0.28V	0.23V	0.82V	0.82V
Max. Input	1 W	1 W	2 W	2 W	1 W Fused (1/2 amp)	1 W Fused (1/2 amp)
Max. Output	120 dB	120 dB	130 dB	130 dB	110 dB	110 dB
Frequency Response	15Hz-20kHz	15Hz-20kHz 20Hz-1kHz±5dB	15Hz-20kHz 30Hz-14kHz±3dB	15Hz-20kHz 30Hz-15kHz±3dB	15Hz-35kHz 20Hz-20kHz±3dB	15Hz-35kHz 20Hz-20kHz±3dB
Harmonic Distortion at 1 kHz at 120 dB	0.9%	0.25%	0.4%	0.3%	0.6%	0.6%
Isolation	18 dB @ 1K	18 dB @ 1K	40 dB @ 1K	40 dB @ 1K	40 dB @ 1K	40 dB @ 1K
Ambient Noise	18 dB @ 1K	18 dB @ 1K	40 dB @ 1K	40 dB @ 1K	40 dB @ 1K	40 dB @ 1K
Weight	9 oz.	16 oz.	18 oz.	18 oz.	18 oz.	19 oz.
Cable	All Sharpe Headphones are equipped with a 10 ft. coiled cord as standard. (Except 9, 10A) Unique strain relief design minimizes wear and premature cord failure.					
Ear Cups	"Cyclocac"®	"Cyclocac"	"Cyclocac"	"Cyclocac"	"Cyclocac"	"Cyclocac"
Ear Cushions	Liquid Filled	Foam Filled	Liquid Filled	Liquid Filled	Liquid Filled	Liquid Filled
Driver Assembly	*Automatic Frequency Compensation All models except the #7 and #9 are equipped with a Patented Dual Driver Cavity Assembly. (U.S. #2801423, Can. #646504 & others.)					
Decor	Roman Bronze or Avocado Green	Dawn Grey	Dawn Grey	Hunters Green	Roman Bronze	Walnut Wood Grain
Headband	Adjustable spring steel, tempered, with washable vinyl cover. Chrome Plated Chrome Plated Chrome Plated Chrome Plated Gold Plated					

MODEL 660/PRO
for the professional

Designed to match the finest speaker system, the Sharpe 660/PRO faithfully reproduces all of the brilliance and presence of the original sound source. Specially handcrafted and matched, each phone is individually fused to protect the driver.

Model 660 Pro Reg. Price- \$60.00
SC - 2 Stereo Central- \$29.95
Total Reg. Price- \$89.95

DSL Sale Price - \$60⁰⁰



SHARPE STEREOPHONES

Personalized listening with unsurpassed fidelity

SHARPE Stereophones bring to your ears the sound exactly as it was meant to be heard, as it was created . . . representing the ultimate in audio engineering achievement, with fidelity and realism that surpasses the finest "big speaker" sound system, a totally new concept in personalized listening. SHARPE handcrafted quality assures smooth, flat frequency response over the full sound spectrum. All discernible distortions are eliminated. Every note and overtone captured on the original recording is reproduced . . . from resonant bass to elusive whisper.

The established choice of professional users, the rigid SHARPE standards of quality are your guarantee of the finest in sound reproduction. Available in a wide range of designs, there is a SHARPE Stereophone to fit the most discriminating audiophile, and the most disciplined budget. Compare them . . . the finest in sound fidelity at any price.

Discount Stereoland, Ltd.

700 S. Dubuque St. Phone 338-1380

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