

briefly

Aw slush

D'ja ever notice how the inclement weather brings out every fog-brain, rum-cake, cretin, wierdo and hockey puck in town? The concept of bad weather also provides that every one of them gets behind the wheel of a car and tries to smash your car to bits, with you in it. Streets are impassable, hills impossible and language unprintable.

Slush will be prevalent today as a warming trend moves into the area. No precipitation is forecast and the outlook for Saturday is sunny, for all you skiers (snow skiers.)

Discuss probe

Johnson County Atty. Carl J. Goetz met Thursday with acting City Manager Ralph E. Speer to discuss Goetz's investigation of the Iowa City Police Department.

Speer said he and the county attorney "discussed in general terms" the investigation.

Speer said he will report on his meeting with Goetz to the City Council at its meeting Monday. He added that Goetz had made "no specific recommendations" concerning the results of the probe.

Road block

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The environmental impact of freeways has not been considered fully, so further construction on freeways and expressways across Iowa should be halted, according to a group of Johnson County residents who have filed suit in U. S. District Court here.

The suit filed Thursday seeks a temporary halt to construction of Freeway 518 near Iowa City and to block further freeway construction statewide.

Cited as defendants in the court case were federal and state highway officials, including U. S. Secretary of Transportation John Volpe, Iowa Director of Highways Joseph Coupal Jr., and the Iowa highway commissioners.

Second thoughts

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Defense Department official indicated Thursday the Pentagon may have second thoughts over the Navy's rejection of two women candidates for the Naval Academy.

Donald L. Miller, deputy assistant secretary of defense for equal opportunity, told a news conference his office is looking into the matter and he "may very well" discuss the issue with Secretary of the Navy John H. Chafee.

Chafee Tuesday turned down the congressional appointments of two girls for next fall's plebe class at Annapolis.

Wants deal

NEW YORK (AP) — Author Clifford Irving is seeking a deal in which he would cooperate with investigators in the Howard Hughes autobiography case in exchange for assurances that no legal action would be taken against his wife either here or in Switzerland. The New York Times said in its Friday editions.

The Times, quoting unnamed sources "close to the case," said that under the deal, researcher Richard R. Suskind would be offered immunity from prosecution to testify in the case and Irving "would plead guilty to predetermined charges."

Step up?

BELFAST (AP) — British authorities have forecast a stepup in the Irish Republican Army's guerrilla fight to take over Northern Ireland, involving heightened firepower and greater expertise.

This intensification, they said Thursday night, could be accompanied by more overt Communist exploitation of the Irish struggle and perhaps an attempt to make it an issue between the Atlantic Alliance and the Communist bloc.

These predictions coincide with indications that the nationalist "provisional" wing of the IRA is in process of retraining. Heavier and more sophisticated weapons have been reported on the way to supplant the relatively ineffective large-caliber machine guns which are the IRA's traditional weapon.

Soviet blast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said Thursday it had detected presumptive evidence that the Soviet Union had touched off another underground nuclear blast—the first this year.

The Atomic Energy Commission said seismic signals "presumably from a Soviet underground nuclear explosion" had been recorded. It said the signals originated at approximately midnight, EST, from the USSR's nuclear test area at Semipalatinsk in Siberia.

The commission said the signals indicated a blast packing an explosive yield equivalent to between 20,000 and 200,000 tons of TNT.

Regents to review activities fund

By STEVE BAKER
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The state Board of Regents says it wants to take a close look next month at how student activities fee money is being spent at Iowa's three state universities.

The move came after Regent Ralph McCartney of Charles City initiated discussion of the issue during a busy session of the board's regular monthly meeting at University Hospital Schools here.

McCartney told the regents he was "in basic agreement" with a bill authored by Sen. Francis Messerly, R-Cedar Falls, that would permit students to opt out of paying fees for certain activities they don't wish to support financially.

"It's incumbent on this board to give students some option to paying for activities they object to for political, religious or personal reasons," he said. "I don't think the board has given this matter adequate attention, at least in the eight months I've been a member."

Messerly has said his bill was aimed at allowing students to choose whether they wanted to support organizations like the Gay Liberation Front or to finance "radical" speakers on campus.

Although most of the over \$20-per-semester fee at University of Iowa goes to building bond obligations, about \$6 goes toward actual funding of activities like *The Daily Iowan*, Student Senate and the UI lecture series.

In turn, Student Senate allocates some of its \$50,000 to other student organizations, including \$112 grant to the local Gay Liberation Front.

Regent Donald Shaw of Davenport joined McCartney in the call for the fee review, saying he wanted to know who

determines each allocation.

McCartney later told *The Daily Iowan* he felt students could use some of the funding "in a better way," although he said that bonding obligations and services like Student Health shouldn't be part of the option system.

"Lots of kids are operating on short rations at college these days," the ex-legislator explained. "They could better use the money, say, for a couple or three extra meals."

UI Pres. Willard L. Boyd said he'd "be glad to furnish" the requested information and would seek Student Senate input into the matter.

"The problem is often accountability," he noted. "The board is just saying it must be held accountable for all the funds it allocates."

But Vance attacked the idea Thursday night, saying it "could dent good student programming" and, "in effect, deny free speech, something the university is supposed to stand for."

Earlier in another matter, McCartney and Shaw had expressed fears that recent legal rulings over college residency requirements could cripple the regents' institutions.

The fears surfaced during a discussion of a report on

non-resident tuitions in other states, when R. Wayne Richey, executive secretary of the regents, told the board that the Michigan attorney general has ruled that all persons qualified to vote in Michigan are eligible for residency tuition status.

If such a ruling were effected in Iowa, it would cut out nearly all non-resident tuition, McCartney said, at a loss of approximately \$3 million.

"This could be the thing that could do higher education in," warned Shaw.

But Boyd told the regents that the board probably has enough latitude to decide what in-state tuition requirements would be.

The Richey report also noted that state universities who've raised non-resident tuition rates have suffered notable declines in out-of-state enrollment.

In other business, the regents: —Okayed a more liberal maternity leave policy, subject to approval by the legislature. (See story, page 3.)

—Gave UI health officials the go-ahead to experiment with health maintenance systems in some Iowa cities, although Regent Ned Perrin of Mapleton cautioned "people not to expect too much" because of anticipated remaining funding problems.

—Supported a change in state law to let persons willing to pay for special UI ambulance service to be allowed to use it.

—Allocated \$30,000 in special funds between the state Iowa Braille and Sight-saving School, Iowa School for the Deaf and UI Child Psychiatric Service School after asking the recipients to redesign the fund programs for discussion again next month.

—Denied a request from a president of a union local representing University of Northern Iowa physical plant employees to appear before the regents to discuss collective bargaining.

The Daily Iowan

Friday, Feb. 11, 1972

Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Still one thin dime

1st Carver profs picked; other gift goodies told

University of Iowa Pres. Willard L. Boyd has appointed five faculty members as the first Carver Professors. The professorships are supported by part of the \$3.5 million gift to the UI Foundation from Muscatine industrialist Roy J. Carver.

Boyd announced Thursday that he has designated Prof. James A. Van Allen, physics, Gustav Bergmann, philosophy, Donald Bryant, speech, Hunter Rouse, mechanics and hydraulics, and Allen Vestal, law, to occupy the first "Carver Chairs" on the Iowa faculty.

In addition, he said, Carver Fellowships—intended to aid the professional development of younger faculty members—have been awarded for 1972-73 to Assoc. Profs. Gayatri

Sivak, English and Ada Jacox, nursing.

Boyd also announced two other products of the Carver gift:

—Establishment of 10 permanently endowed Carver Scholarships for students from educationally disadvantaged backgrounds each year, plus a special summer program in which minority students may get off to a stronger start in medicine, dentistry or law.

—Appointment of a distinguished medical planner to help develop a new and experimental community health facility in Muscatine.

Dr. A. W. Horsley, widely recognized for community education and medical care programs which he directs for

the University of Oklahoma, will join the UI College of Medicine faculty as associate professor and assistant dean for community health care and allied health programs. His first responsibility will be to guide planning of the Muscatine project, Boyd said.

Carver's gift to the UI Foundation was in the form of 85,000 shares of stock in Bandag, Inc., of which he is chairman of the board of directors.

Boyd said he appointed the five Carver Professors upon the recommendation of Provost Ray L. Heffner and after consultation with deans of UI colleges and the Faculty Senate budget committee. A special endowment for this purpose if the

foundation will provide salary increments for use in helping the university attract and hold distinguished teachers and scholars.

The Carver Scholarships will permit the university to provide full support for 10 additional minority freshmen each year and continue this support throughout their four years of college, extended through a fifth year if necessary to earn a degree. Provision is also made in the Carver gift, Boyd said, to support several such students each year for a summer of non-campus study preparatory to entering UI professional colleges (medicine, law, dentistry).

Boyd noted that the en-

dowment which makes these scholarships possible will actually allow the university to provide scholarship assistance to still another 10 educationally disadvantaged students each year, by adding to the basic student aid fund which is matched, dollar for dollar, by federal scholarship funds.

A fifth aspect of the Carver gift will be explained during the state Board of Regents' February meeting today. E. T. Jolliffe, UI vice president for business and finance, will report that the UI Board in Control of Athletics is preparing to contract for installation of Astro-Turf in the Iowa Stadium. All costs of the project will be met from a portion of the Carver gift.

Ex-student tells role in probe

By KEVIN McCORMALLY
Daily Iowan County Editor

One of the cases being investigated in County Atty. Carl J. Goetz's probe of the Iowa City Police Department involves a former University of Iowa student.

Roger Ryan, 21, 424 East Jefferson Street, told *The Daily Iowan* Thursday that he has charged in a sworn statement that he was abused by police officers when he was arrested Oct. 25, 1969.

Ryan said he was arrested for "public indecency" after running nude across campus while "tripping on sunshine acid."

He said his hands were handcuffed behind his back and he was taken to the police station.

While still naked, Ryan said, "the cops brought me into a room for questioning. There were at least six cops sitting in there talking about dirty, rotten hippie, faggot, commies—and things like that."

Ryan said Thursday that while he was a prisoner, "One of the officers got real outraged at something and started punching me in the chest."

"Another cop started protesting and said something like 'Jesus Christ, you're going to kill him,' but that didn't do

much good," Ryan said.

Ryan claims that a policeman present at the incident has also testified for Goetz that Ryan was abused.

The former UI student said an assistant county attorney has read him the deposition of an officer that substantiates Ryan's charges. The policeman's deposition also says that officers kicked Ryan while he was in a crouching position in the questioning room, Ryan said.

"I don't remember being kicked around," Ryan related, "but I was pretty jellied up."

He said he was taken from the questioning room and was placed alone in a cell, with only a blanket to cover his naked body.

"While I was in the cell," Ryan said, "I kept screaming at them (police) to take off the cuffs

because they were cutting in to my wrists."

He said that after about two hours in the jail cell he was taken to UI Psychopathic Hospital.

He said he does not remember being badly bruised or cut by police officers. "The main thing was the mental abuse," he said. "You can imagine what it's like to be alone in a cell when you reach the peak of a trip," he said. "The police are about the most unsympathetic group you could trip among."

Ryan said he was kept at the hospital for three days and later pleaded guilty to the public indecency charge. He was fined \$25.

Ryan said he was also questioned by the Federal Bureau of Investigation when it conducted a probe similar to

Goetz's of the local police force.

He said FBI agents were interested in an incident which occurred "about a year and a half ago after I was arrested for possession of marijuana and of stimulant and depressant drugs."

When Goetz was asked Thursday night by *The Daily Iowan* about Ryan's disclosure of the evidence in his deposition, Goetz declined to comment except to say, "Mr. Ryan can speak for himself."

Goetz's investigation began last December after receiving complaints that prisoners had been mistreated by local police.

Although some of the complaints reportedly link Police Chief Patrick J. McCarney to the prisoner abuse, Ryan said he does not think McCarney was involved in Ryan's incident.



Dinner discussion

Regent Ray Bailey, left, of Clarion, listens during a dinner discussion Thursday night with University of Iowa junior Mike Mueller, 0438 Rienow I. Members of the Board of Regents—in

Iowa City for their regular monthly meeting—dined with UI students Thursday and later met informally with students in the Rienow I and Burge lounges.

Medical school facing fiscal, faculty crises

By JERRY DEPEW
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Members of the state Board of Regents expressed cautious hopes Thursday for the future of medical education at the University of Iowa following the announcement Wednesday that the college needs more money.

Dr. John W. Eckstein, dean of UI College of Medicine, told the regents that the college needs \$3 million to increase salaries and expand the faculty, if it is to retain its personnel and increase the number of its students.

Eckstein said that 28 faculty members have already submitted resignations and 21 others are being courted by other institutions. He said this attrition rate was nearly double the 5.8 per cent turnover of the 1960s and was attributable to low salaries and inadequate research time at the University.

Mary Peterson, member of the board of regents, said Thursday she believed that "health care needs and the production of health care personnel were a high priority, if not the top priority, of the citizens of the state."

She said the citizens of Iowa would be willing to support the college and she said she has "every confidence that we will get the funds we need."

Regent Ned E. Perrin expressed "surprise at the magnitude of the needs presented."

"Obviously we can't meet these needs 100 per cent," he said. "We must set priorities on the

basis of a limited amount of money, and these programs are not the only ones the people of Iowa are demanding."

John D. Baldrige, a regent from Chariton said, "Iowans have demonstrated they will support increased health care financing."

Asked if he was prepared to cut other expenses to accomplish this, Baldrige said, "I hope we aren't faced with that situation. I do not favor making the University of Iowa into solely a health science university."

Eckstein outlined two new programs—a "physician's assistant" program and a state-wide "community-based medical education" program.

The physician's assistant program will train persons to perform the routine tasks of patient care that doctors would otherwise do.

The other program involves instituting formal relationships between the UI and physicians, clinics and hospitals throughout the state.

The result would be so-called "Area Health Education Centers" where medical students and post-graduate residents could both learn and provide health care services.

Perrin said he was pleased the college has a plan to meet the state's needs. Now the question is whether we can carry it out.

These are tremendous programs and we need them, but they aren't the only ones we need," he said.

Finalize action against closed faculty forums

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The state of Iowa and private industry are vying for top executive talent — and private industry is winning, according to Sen. Lee Gaudineer, D-Des Moines.

To help remedy this situation, Gaudineer, the Senate Minority Leader, has introduced a resolution in the Senate to set up a special committee to study salaries of all elected and appointed officials in the state.

The 15 member committee, including 10 legislators, would be asked to recommend salary adjustments for the state officials.

"There's no question about it, we have been losing some of our

top state officials and we are going to lose more because of salaries," the Des Moines Democrat said.

"We lost Bill Stuart off the Supreme Court because of it and they say Francis Becker is going to resign because of it," Gaudineer continued.

Stuart recently resigned to become a U.S. District Court judge at almost double his Iowa salary and Statehouse rumors have indicated that Becker also will resign because of the \$24,000 annual Supreme Court Salary.

"State salaries need to be readjusted and in relationship one to another," Gaudineer said. He specifically mentioned

both district and Supreme Court salaries, commerce commissioner insurance commissioner and the industrial commissioner.

"The insurance commissioner and industrial commissioner salaries are obviously way, way too low," he said. "They ought to be a minimum of \$25,000. They're both now \$16,000 to \$16,500."

Gaudineer recommended that district Court judges be paid \$27,000 to \$30,000, up from the current \$22,500, and Supreme Court justices between \$30,000 and \$35,000, up from the current \$24,000.

"Commerce commissioners ought to be up around \$22,000 to

\$25,000 it would seem," Gaudineer said. They currently receive \$15,000.

Gaudineer also is seeking a raise in pay for the governor, who now receives \$35,000; the Executive Council (Secretary of State, state auditor, state treasurer and secretary of agriculture) who each receive \$18,000; and the attorney general, who receives \$22,500.

"The universities and the merit system have been able to keep up with inflation," Gaudineer said. "We have a law professor at the University of Iowa making \$35,000 while the Supreme Court justices only make \$24,000. It seems to me somewhat inequitable."

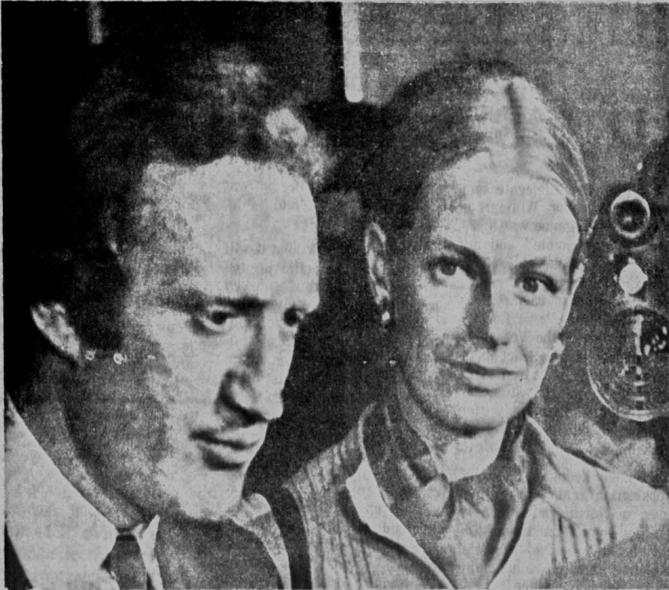
Member of FCC will lecture here

Iowa City native Nicholas Johnson, described by the press as the "with-it commissioner" on the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), will speak at the University of Iowa Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

His lecture, a feature of the 1971-72 University Lecture Series, is free. However, tickets are required for admission and are available now at the Union Box Office to UI students, faculty and staff upon presen-

tation of identification cards. Johnson was a law clerk to the last Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black and was in private law practice before President Johnson appointed him U.S. Maritime Administrator in 1964. He was made an FCC commissioner in 1966.

Author of *How to Talk Back to Your Television Set*, Johnson has written scores of articles about broadcasting and communications policy issues.



To testify
Nina Van Pallandt stands with her manager John Marshall after they arrived in New York. Clifford Irving's purported autobiography of the Danish folk singer is scheduled to testify Monday before a federal grand jury probing possible mail fraud in the mystery surrounding Howard Hughes.

AP Wirephoto

Cites need for higher state pay Industry is getting low paid officials

By STEVE MAXWELL
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The suit being filed by University of Iowa law students to force open faculty meetings of the College of Law "is written up in final form and will be filed as soon as it is typed and printed," a UI law student said Thursday.

Leonard J. Klaf, 25, 426 Hawkeye Court, said the suit will be filed by individual plaintiffs, but that it has the backing of the 500-member Iowa Student Bar Association (ISBA), to which all UI law students belong.

The suit is aimed at getting an injunction which would force the faculty of the College of Law to recognize and follow the provisions of the Code of Iowa, which says that the following meetings should be open to the public: "any board, council, or commission created or authorized by the laws of the state ... any committee of any such board, council, commission, or trustees ..."

Richard F. Lyford, 27, 315 Ellis Avenue, president of ISBA, said that "the case is not clear-cut." He said that "although on the surface it would appear that the meeting of a state institution, run by state funds should be public, the real question involved was exactly how much the university would have to make public."

Law Prof. Arthur E. Bonfield, said that two phrases in the code are the primary sources of confusion. In the first, "authorized by the laws of the state," he said the term "laws" may be interpreted either as statutes or as customs of the university.

If "laws" was interpreted to mean statutes, the code would

Reversal

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The Iowa Senate reversed itself Thursday afternoon and passed a bill 28-20 to allow overwidth mobile homes on state highways.

The action followed the 25-25 vote the Senate took Feb. 1 to defeat the measure which the bill would allow trailers between 12 feet, 5 inches and 14 feet, 5 inches to travel on most state highways except for interstate highways.

Schwengel will seek re-election

Rep. Fred Schwengel, R-Iowa, announced Thursday that he will seek re-election to his First District House seat.

The Republican from Davenport said his decision to run for a ninth term "was influenced greatly by the number of people from the First District who have urged me to run again."

Schwengel said, "My campaign will be positive. My policy, as always, will be to speak out on the issues. My constituents will judge me on my record, as expressed not only in the votes I have cast on all of the issues, but also expressed in the service my office has provided the people of the First District."

Iowa City is part of Iowa's First Congressional District.

Two Democrats have already announced their candidacy for Schwengel's seat.

They are University of Iowa political science Prof. John R. Schmidhauser and Iowa City attorney Edward Mezvinsky.

Name finalists in queen contest

Four finalists remain in competition for queen of the Military Ball 1972 at the University of Iowa.

The four are Barbara M. Baker, 804 Iowa Avenue; Karen B. Christensen, 406 East College Street; Connie Duel, address not available; and Nancy Heaton, 828 East Washington Street. The four are sponsored by Chi Omega sorority, Alpha Phi sorority, independent and Alpha Chi Omega sorority, respectively.

The four contestants will be judged on beauty, personality, poise, attitude and questions. They were selected from among the 10 semi-finalists on Jan. 29 by a faculty selection committee. On Thursday, the Army and Air Force cadets picked the four girls to be finalists.

One of these girls will be crowned queen of the Military Ball on Feb. 25.

REGAL NAME

New Brunswick was given its name from the House of Brunswick, ruling England at the time the province was established in 1764.

he added.

Lyford said that when students were invited to the meetings, they were given insufficient notice of when the meetings would be held. He said that as a result students often were unable to find a representative who could attend. Lyford said, "On January 22, for example, I had less than 24 hours notice to find someone—and the 22nd was during semester break."

One provision of Chapter 28-A is that adequate notice of meetings be given.

Lyford said that the suit also represented frustrations on the part of many students who were active this fall in working on proposed changes in the grading system which came to nothing.

"This is a reaction," he said. "Nobody feels good about the suit, but it's kind of a last step. The students don't like being completely ignored."

"The law students hope that opening faculty meetings to students and the public will clear the atmosphere and lead to greater understanding on all sides," Lyford said.

Students hope that policies will, in the future, be openly debated at well-publicized, open meetings so that all concerned will know the rationale behind any decisions made, he added.

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The shock of a voice

Only a year-and-a-half old, Christine Chiofilo of Medford, Mass., let out a loud shriek at the surprise of hearing for the first time. Christine had lived in a world of silence until she was taken to the Horcase Mann School in Roxbury for what turned out to be the experience of her young life—hearing her own voice. The school has instituted a program especially for infants who suffer a hearing loss. AP Wirephoto

Docs to list fees? HEW poses plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration Thursday proposed health insurance regulations that would require doctors, hospitals and nursing homes to maintain fee schedules for public inspection.

The proposal was contained in a package of amendments sent to Congress that were designed to tie-in with President Nixon's health insurance legislation.

The American Medical Association earlier announced it would oppose the fee-posting plan.

Other provisions would require states to regulate health insurance companies, protect consumers against failing carriers and force insurers to disclose the percentage of premiums allocated for claims.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Elliot L. Richardson cancelled without explanation a mid-morning news conference to announce the pro-

posals. Two assistant secretaries, Stephen Kurzman and Laurence Lynn, were assigned the task in the afternoon.

The powerful American Medical Association served advance notice it would fight the fee posting plan. The AMA, with 205,000 members, contends a similar requirement under the President's wage-price controls will have no effect on health care costs which last year rose at a rate nearly double the cost of living increase.

Few if any patients have asked to see a physician's fee schedule although notices of availability are posted in waiting rooms, an AMA spokesman said.

In appealing the Price Commission rule, which also limited physicians to an average 2.5 per cent fee increase, the AMA said: "It is simply not practicable for a physician to arrive at a schedule of prices for each and everyone of the numerous

services he may be called upon to render."

The administration amendments would require annual independent audits of health insurance carriers and self-insured employers, not required now in any state. The federal government would be authorized to step in if states failed to act on regulations.

The Nixon health insurance plan would require all employers to provide basic protection for most employees, financed through payments by both parties. The government would pay the insurance cost for low-income families with children not covered by employer plans.

HEW estimates the Nixon plan would raise federal taxes \$2.6 billion and raise health care costs \$1.8 billion above the \$105.4 billion expected to be spent in fiscal 1974 without any government insurance reform.

To discuss association for liberal arts students

A proposal to give liberal arts students more voice in the distribution of activities funds will be brought before the College of Liberal Arts Educational Policy Committee (EPC) Monday, according to the sponsor of the measure.

William A. Bloomquist, 22, 724 N. Dubuque Street, said he will propose the formation of a Liberal Arts Students' Association (LASA) paralleling similar organizations in other colleges on campus.

Bloomquist has contended

that liberal arts students have no part in the parceling-out of activities funds and as a result, some of their portion of the funds may go to other colleges of the university.

Liberal Arts Dean Dewey B. Stuit has said that Bloomquist's proposal would "almost duplicate the activities of the Student Senate."

One liberal arts senator, Ronald A. Jenkins, 414 Brown Street, has come out against Bloomquist's specific plans for the proposed LASA.

"I question whether liberal arts students will want Bloomquist's structure," Jenkins told *The DI* Thursday.

"It's a replication of the senate and will have the same hassles. The formation of this plan is too important to be left up to the dictation of one individual, Bill Bloomquist," Jenkins said.

Bloomquist said he does not expect any trouble getting the necessary ratification by the EPC.

Iowa group wants more rain

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Mother Nature can be helped to produce rain through judicious use of cloud seeding, a group of southwest Iowa farmers and businessmen said Thursday.

The nine-member delegation testified at a public hearing before the House County Government Committee they are convinced a weather modification program they have carried on since 1967 in Adams, Taylor, Page, Montgomery, Fremont and parts of Pottawattamie counties has significantly increased rainfall at very low cost.

They urged that the House pass a bill, already approved by the Senate, to authorize any county board of supervisors to establish a "Weather Modification Board" if requested to

do so by at least 100 farm owners.

The board would be authorized to develop and implement a weather modification program, contract with any public or private agency to carry it out, and receive gifts, grants and contributions to pay for it.

The bill also would authorize an annual levy of two cents an acre on agricultural land to finance the program provided the levy was approved by the voters in a referendum.

Ralph Neill of Corning, treasurer of the IAMO Weather Modification Corp., emphasized that cloud seeding "cannot make rain or move clouds or storm fronts. It can only increase precipitation" when a cloud carrying moisture passes

over an area.

Neill said even a very small increase in rainfall during a season can significantly increase a farmer's income. If it adds two bushels an acre to a farmer's corn yield, he said, a weather modification program repays the cost "about 100 to 1."

IAMO has been relying on its members to collect 10 cents an acre from farmer participants in the program, but that system of financing isn't very satisfactory because "it is hard to get a farmer off his tractor to go talk to his neighbors during the corn season," he said.

Cable links

The first successful transatlantic cable linked Newfoundland with Europe in 1866.

Question South Viets' ability Buildup suggests lack of confidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sudden buildup of U.S. airpower in the Western Pacific suggests the United States has less than full confidence that the South Vietnamese army can adequately protect the remaining American troops in Vietnam during any major new offensive.

It also backs up President Nixon's warning to Hanoi that "I shall fully meet my responsibility...to protect our remaining troops" in the event of a North Vietnamese offensive.

The movement of nearly 40 huge Air Force B52 bombers from U.S. bases to Guam, in range of Vietnam, and a third

Navy aircraft carrier into the Gulf of Tonkin came only a few days before the Tet lunar new year.

For weeks, intelligence reports have indicated the enemy was moving troops into position and otherwise preparing to launch possibly widespread at-

tics and other support functions, not for infantry duty.

Along with the reduction in ground combat strength, the United States has been scaling down its airpower in Southeast Asia.

For the record, U.S. officials from Nixon on down have voiced confidence in the ability of the South Vietnamese army to "handle the North Vietnamese challenge."

But last month Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, while praising the Saigon army's progress, also acknowledged that providing U.S. training and equipment cannot assure what he termed South Vietnamese "will and desire."

Associated Press news analysis

tacks in Vietnam starting about Tet, which falls on Feb. 15.

As the U.S. withdrawal has progressed at an accelerated pace, American troops and bases in Vietnam have become increasingly vulnerable.

U.S. ground combat strength, once about 10 divisions, has been cut to 11 battalions for security duty. The bulk of the 133,000 U.S. troops left in Vietnam are trained chiefly for lo-

Old maid cleans up thoroughly

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Grandmotherly, 54-year-old Adele Borsierine has been released on \$5,000 bond after being charged with cleaning up Miami Beach hotel rooms "in more ways than one," police said.

A spokesman for the Dade County Sheriff's Department said the 115-pound Kansas City, Mo., widow used maid's uniforms and pass keys to burglarize rooms in hotels along the tourist strip.

"She was spending her month's vacation in Florida," a sheriff's department spokesman said. "She apparently has uniforms for all the hotels on the strip, and she'd just walk into a room, clean up, and split with anything that took her fancy."

"Then she'd wrap the stuff up in brown paper packages and mail it home to Kansas City," the spokesman said.

Ms. Borsierine was arrested Tuesday and charged with possession of stolen property, possession of burglary tools, and possession of stolen credit cards.

Officers investigating the case said her new car was filled with furs, jewelry, traveller's checks and keys from 33 hotels.

The sheriff's spokesman said officers watched Mrs. Borsierine mail a package to Kansas City just before she was arrested. When postal authorities opened the package, they said it contained a \$2,000 mink coat that had been reported stolen from a hotel.

Campus editor quits DI to aid Franzenburg

William Israel, university editor of *THE DAILY IOWAN*, has submitted his resignation to become press secretary for Paul Franzenburg, Democratic candidate for governor.

Israel, University of Iowa senior, will direct the press relations for the former state treasurer.

Named to replace Israel on the DI is Larry Hitt, a University of Iowa senior from Sioux City. Hitt assumes responsibility for news coverage of the university beginning Monday.

Missing

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Thousands of Iranian villagers were unaccounted for Thursday after a week-long blizzard that dumped 10 to 26 feet of snow in outlying areas after four years of drought.

Newspapers put the figure of missing persons at 6,000.

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Californian calls Nixon's hand McClosky's bid not a bluff

Editor's note: Just as there are Republicans to the right of President Nixon, there are others to his left, and they too have a candidate, a California maverick who concedes his campaign will flourish or die in New Hampshire.

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)—Rep. Paul N. McCloskey is reaching for every Republican hand he can touch as he campaigns to prove in the nation's first presidential primary that he is a viable candidate for the White House.

He concedes that is not going to bring him the nomination, but he hopes it will take him to the Republican National Convention with enough delegates to command attention and some time on the platform. His target, at least 200 of the 1,346 delegates, is an ambitious one. What then? "We'd lick the — out of them," said the 44-year-old California congressman.

With that many delegates in his corner, said McCloskey, he could challenge President Nixon's policies from the platform, and perhaps force a change in course if not in nominees. Otherwise, he said, the convention will serve only to enforce the President and his programs.

McCloskey has been campaigning for more than six months, and before he is through, he expects to have spent 84 days hunting votes in the March 7 New Hampshire primary.

His minimum target is at least 20 per cent of the Republican vote in a contest

against President Nixon and conservative Rep. John M. Ashbrook.

If he doesn't reach that goal, McCloskey plans to quit the race and go home to the San Francisco suburbs to seek another term in the House. That will be difficult, too. His district has been reshaped, and McCloskey aides say conservative foes have assembled a big bankroll to contest his renomination.

As McCloskey tells it, he began his campaign for the presidential nomination hoping that ballot box pressure would force Nixon to speed his troop withdrawal timetable and get out of Vietnam.

"In the process, I came to the conclusion that it would be bad for this country to have another four years of Nixon and Angnew and Mitchell," McCloskey said in an interview.

McCloskey can only guess how he is going; he has no polls to measure his progress; he says his volunteer canvassers, most of them recruited from New Hampshire high schools, find his support running at about 16 per cent.

The congressman claims that a poll taken for the Nixon campaign organization in December showed him with 22 per cent support. A Nixon campaign spokesman said no such poll exists.

In any event, that was before Ashbrook, the conservative from Ohio, entered the race, and it was before Nixon himself declared his candidacy for the second term.

Despite the fact that they are on opposite sides of the argument, Ashbrook's entry appears likely to hurt McCloskey.

"I think having two candidates tends to split the anti-Nixon vote," said Gov. Walter Peterson, a Nixon supporter.

"If the combined Ashbrook-McCloskey vote equals or comes close to Nixon's, then the President is in trouble," said McCloskey. If Nixon cannot gain 60 per cent of the total New Hampshire GOP vote, he added, "I think it means he cannot be reelected in this nation next November."

While McCloskey set 20 per cent of the New Hampshire vote as his minimum to keep going, a McCloskey aide said the campaign will have to approach 30 per cent to convince politicians and contributors that the Californian is a viable candidate, and "open up some checkbooks" to finance primary campaigns elsewhere.

At this point, the April 25 Massachusetts primary is McCloskey's next target, although the Wisconsin primary on April 4 remains a possibility.

McCloskey said he expects to invest at least \$125,000 in his New Hampshire campaign, but already is \$40,000 in debt for his overall effort.

"If we can raise the money, we'd like to buy radio and television time to debate the issues in New Hampshire," said McCloskey, but hand to hand campaigning is his staple. "If I could talk personally to every Republican voter here, I'd win."

McCloskey has a campaign staff of about

25, most of them youthful volunteers working for subsistence pay.

His campaign began on the single issue of Vietnam, and while McCloskey has broadened it to cover other complaints with Nixon, that remains his basic fare.

The President's disclosure of his secret peace terms didn't alter that thrust. "Essentially, while it is colored up with offers of international supervision, it is the same offer the President made a few weeks before the last election," McCloskey says.

At Hopkinton High School, he says "As long as we insist that there be a separate South Vietnam then they'll fight forever, and we'll never get our prisoners back."

The high school auditorium is more than a place for a speech, it is an integral part of the campaign pattern. Many of the students are 18, eligible to vote, and sympathetic.

With Vietnam as the basic issue, the congressman challenges Nixon's credibility.

"The primary reason, I suppose, that I challenge Mr. Nixon in addition to the war is that I can't believe him any more. I can't trust him, and I sit in his own party," McCloskey said.

He said if Nixon is re-nominated, and the war is still going on next November, he will not support the President.

"I find all over New Hampshire people don't trust the President," McCloskey said. He said they are prepared to vote against Nixon if offered a viable Republican alternative.

Left to Write/with eddie haskell



Judith Ament wins Bunker scholarship

Miss Judith A. Ament, a junior in The University of Iowa School of Journalism, has been selected to receive the fifth annual \$1,000 Harry S. Bunker Memorial Scholarship.

Miss Ament, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Ament of Sioux City, will receive \$300 during this semester and \$350 each semester of her senior year.

Miss Ament is a member of the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc. (SPI) which publishes *The Daily Iowan* and the *Hawkeye* yearbook. For the past two years she has worked on the *Light-Eater*, a dormitory newspaper.

In addition, she has worked for the South Sioux City (Neb.) *Star* as a reporter and advertising salesman. She is a member of Sigma Delta Chi and a delegate to the Chicago Advertising Club's 1972 Collegiate Conference on Advertising.

The Bunker Scholarship was made possible through gifts to The University of Iowa Foundation in memory of Harry S. Bunker, former president of Speidel Newspapers, Inc., who died in 1966. An Iowa graduate, Bunker was general manager of Student Publication, Inc. at the University for 10 years.

He joined the staff of the Iowa City *Press-Citizen*, a Speidel paper, in 1935. The Speidel Newspaper group had been established earlier that year by the late Meritt C. Speidel, then publisher of the *Press-Citizen*, and John Ben Snow. The group now operates newspapers in eight states.

After graduation, Miss Ament plans a career in newspaper reporting and advertising.

When U.S. bronze medal winner Janet Lynn Nowicki fell during her free skating performance at the Olympics this week, just about all of hometown Rockford, Ill., went down as well.

Just like gold medalist Diane Holm of Northbrook, Ill., Janet represents kind of a Great American Dream to the hometown folks. Just ask anybody from those two towns.

Despite the minor slip, the 19-year old lived up to her reputation as the world's premier free skater. And it brought on more comparisons of Janet and skating's all-time great, Sonya Henie. Even '68 Gold Medalist Peggy Fleming, commenting with NBC's Curt Gowdy, was nearly blushing over the remarkable ratings Janet got—including the fall—in the free skating half of competition.

Now *Newsweek* has her on this week's cover, and that's a long way from the *Rockford Register-Republic*. None of it really surprises her friends and classmates at Guilford High School, where she graduated last year (but nearly didn't because she didn't take physical education). Actually, she's been practicing hours a day for long over a decade, and she even finished ninth in '68 at the age of 15. Despite all the accolades and attention, the always-smiling Ms. Lynn says her skating future is still "indefinite" beyond the upcoming world championships.

PUFF AND DRAGON-STUFF, TAKE TWO. Peter Yarrow (Peter, Paul and Mary) may be doing a benefit concert for liberal State Sen. John Tapscoff (D—Des Moines)'s bid for governor in early March. While some organizers wanted to hold the concert here, the best they could get was MacBride Auditorium's 800 seats. So count on it being in Des Moines. **GRASS TALES.** Tapscoff's views on marijuana have won him some national attention, resulting in some apparent contributions by people wanting the law changed. And some Tapscoff students are also doubling in the Quad Cities as supporters for independent Democrat Dan Walker, the appealing challenger to Chicago Mayor Richard Daley's machine and hand-picked gubernatorial candidate Paul Simon. Walker helped author the controversial study of the '68 Democratic Convention violence.

TURN, TURN, TURN. The Byrds may be singing just that real soon in Iowa City. Sponsoring the rock group would be Union Board, but financial hang-ups are keeping it up in the air. (Byrds... in the air... get it?) **CAMPUS BLUES.** Finances, too, are hitting the "big-time" college concert

scene. Only six currently bookable acts can command \$25,000 for a student gig, way down from the pre-Kent State and pre-recession days. According to *Variety*, they are **Three Dog Night**, **Jackson Five**, **Jesus Christ Superstar**, **Sammy Davis, Jr.**, **Chicago** and the one and only **Glen Campbell**. Some other rank in that category, *Variety* admits, but the number has drastically plummeted in any case. There's a trend toward several smaller concerts each year, instead of one or two "blockbusters." **BANGLA-DOUGH SHOW.** A fifty six million has already gone from the **George Harrison**, etc. **Bangladesh** album to the **UNICEF** refugee relief fund, with another \$15 million expected to line the coffers when **20th Century-Fox** releases the 70mm filmization.

GRAMMY GETTING SHAFTED. If nominations are any clue (and with Grammy music awards, they usually are), **Isaac Hayes** looks real solid for this year's record academy nods. Thanks to the **Shaft** soundtrack, Hayes picked up eight nominations, including best album and song. Also strong is **Carole King** in those two categories (for **It's Too Late** and the **Tapestry** LP) plus composing (**You've Got A Friend**). **George Harrison**, **The Carpenters**, and **Three Dog Night** get prominent mentions, too. Challenging Ms. King for best "Pop-Rock-Folk" vocalist are **Cher**, **Joan Baez**, **Carly Simon** and the late **Janis Joplin**. Well, if Janis don't make it, maybe **B. B. King** will in the blues category. **RIDERS ON THE STORM.** **Elektra Records** has a whole batch of goodies coming out, including a double record set of **The Doors'** best and a solo by **Bernie Taupin**, who says he's tired of just being known as **Elton John's** lyricist. Also in the offing is still another LP from the **Incredible String Band**, who discovered the mandolin long before **Faces**. **TOP TEN STUFF.** That's not a very apt way to describe **Giovanni Bertolucci's The Conformist**, playing this weekend at the **Union**. It made many critic's top ten list, copping **Pauline Kael's** best movie honors in **The New Yorker**. "Also coming up (Feb. 17-18 is **Ramparts of Clay**, the best film we had here this summer," says Union Board's **Steve Ryerson**.

WE KNEW IT ALL THE TIME. Dr. Benjamin Spock, present presidential candidate of the further-left-than-Democrats **People's Party**, says he's flatly against busing to achieve racial balance. And Spock thinks **George Wallace** is "more honest in many ways than the conventional Republicans and Democrats."

Steve Baker
HER BLIND SPOT

LONDON (AP) — Madame Jaye, a clairvoyant plagued by mysterious and obscene telephone calls, told inquiring police: "I have no idea where they are coming from."

broadcasting. He will reply to Clay T. Whitehead's statement to NPR's Josh Darsa that public broadcasting should not deal in the area of public affairs.

This special program will replace the regularly scheduled Encore program.

Johnson is scheduled to speak at the University of Iowa Memorial Union on Feb. 22.

Trivia

A barber from Essexville, Michigan was one of the very, very few bright spots for the US team in the 1964 Winter Olympics. Who was he and what did he compete in?

Try for another medal Monday.

Believe it or not, a USA sweep was made in hockey, men's figure skating, and women's figure skating during the 1960 Winter Games in Squaw Valley, California. It was the only time the United States had ever copped the ice hockey gold award, while Hayes Alan Jenkins and Carol Heiss took top skating honors as well. Incidentally, Norway's Sonja Henie (1928-32-36) and Sweden's Gillis Grafstrom (1920-24-28) were the only three time skating whizzes in three different Olympics.

(Don't forget about the upcoming Union Board Trivia Bowl. Applications are available in the Activities Center.)

HITCHCOCK SIGNS
NEW YORK (AP) — Alfred Hitchcock has signed an exclusive contract to produce and direct three additional motion pictures for Universal.
Hitchcock presently is completing final editing of "Frenzy," his 53rd motion picture and the first to be filmed by him in Great Britain in 21 years.

WSUI will air Johnson speech

FCC Commissioner Nicholas Johnson will speak on "Financing for Public Broadcasting" at Harvard University on Friday evening. This address will be broadcast by WSUI beginning at 8:30 P.M. Friday evening, February 11.

Johnson will comment on the recent statements that public broadcasting should not be competitive with commercial

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Setting Olympic mark

Monika Pflug of West Germany is shown during her record setting 1,000 meter speed skating performance in the Winter Olympics Thursday in Sapporo.

Spartans relieve Iowa from Big Ten leaders

Will Iowa's basketball team survive the withdrawal pains of no longer playing Minnesota and Ohio State? Can anyone convince the Hawkeyes there is, indeed, another team in the league besides the Gophers and Buckeyes?

Those are some of the penetrating questions Iowa followers are whispering this week as the Hawkeyes get ready to play Michigan State.

After four straight games with Minnesota and Ohio State, the Big Ten front runners, the Hawkeyes host the Spartans Saturday at 7:30 p.m., then stand by for an invasion from Illinois Tuesday.

In saying goodbye to the league leaders who were engaged in that you-know-what, Iowa relieved some of its frustration by smacking down seventh-ranked Ohio State 80-67. The victory was as convincing as the score indicates and came on the heels of tough losses at Columbus and Minneapolis.

Ohio State came here as the Big Ten's best shooting team and left after hitting only 35.6 from the field. In the second half the Buckeyes managed only 9 of 35 field goals (25.7 per cent).

Dick Schultz, who has been on the Iowa staff since 1960 and head coach for two seasons, called it the best defense he's seen a Hawkeye team play. Neil Fegebank and Kevin Kunnert were especially instrumental with their shot-blocking and rebounding.

Gary Lusk, the 5-11 senior guard who has had an up and down and in and out season after starting most of last year, propelled the Iowa offense with 22 points in the game's final 28 minutes. Rick Williams popped in 23, four above his season average.

"Lusk and Williams give Iowa a pretty hairy backcourt," remarked Ohio State Coach Fred Taylor about two Hawkeyes who are remarkably free of hair by today's standards. "Both are very quick, and they put a lot of pressure on a defense."

Glenn Angelino is listed as a starter for Saturday, but it's not probable that Lusk will be on the floor when Iowa tips off with the Spartans.

Despite their big win over the Buckeyes, Iowa still finds itself in ninth place in the Big Ten standings with a 2-5 record. With five of their remaining eight conference games at home, it would not be surprising to see the Hawkeyes in the league's first division when the campaign ends. Schultz predicted back in November that's where his club would wind up.

Michigan State is 3-4 in the Big Ten (fifth) and 10-7 overall. The Spartans proved their road winning abilities earlier this season when they beat Kentucky 91-85 in Lexington.

MSU has a pair of mini-guards in Gary Ganakas, 5-5 and son of Coach Gus Ganakas, and Mike Robinson, 5-11. Robinson is averaging better than 20 points and is one of the Big Ten's top scorers. Ganakas had 13 assists in the Spartan win over Indiana.

Ron Gutowski is the only starting senior. All-American football safety Brad VanPelt, who beat Iowa with a rebound basket last year, is ready to play again after surgery.

Iowa leads the series 23-16 and MSU hasn't won in the Iowa Field House in eight years.

Iowa's last two wins have been against No. 4 ranked South Carolina and No. 7 Ohio State. The Hawkeyes shot 63.6 per cent in the second half against the Buckeyes (14 of 22). Lusk's 22 points were a season high but not a career high. Williams (19.2 average) and Kunnert 17.2 are both shooting better than 50 per cent. Williams is among the nation's top free throw shooters with an 87 per cent accuracy.

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Henning finishes a close 3rd Williams ranks 7th in scoring

Bulletin
SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — Barbara Cochran of Richmond, Vt., twisted through a heavy snow Friday to win the women's special slalom and give the United States its first Olympic gold medal in Alpine skiing since 1952.

Miss Cochran, whose older sister, Marilyn, fell and was disqualified in the first of two runs, had a total time of 1 minute, 31.24 seconds in giving the U.S. its third gold medal, the most since 1950, and its first in skiing since Andrea Meade Lawrence was a double gold medalist in 1952.

The second run was scheduled for later Friday.

Miss Cochran was the first skier on the special slalom

Dianne Holum, also of Northbrook, who got the Americans' only other gold by winning the 1,500-meter Wednesday, finished sixth in 1:32.51, also under the old Olympic record of 1:32.60 set by Carry Guysen of The Netherlands at Grenoble in 1968.

Although the failure of Misses Henning and Holum was a disappointment to the United States which is trying to win as many as three gold medals for the first time since 1960, American hopes were boosted when Barbara Cochran of Richmond, Vt., took the lead after the first run of the women's special slalom.

The gold medal in the biathlon relay was won by the defending champion Soviet Union, with Finland second and East Germany third. The United States finished sixth in its best performance ever in the event.

Medal hopes of Americans are virtually non-existent in the other events.

Outside of Miss Henning's brilliant speed skating performance—two Olympic record-breaking sprints around the glassy oval—U.S. athletes had another bleak day Thursday on the snowy hillsides and ice tracks of Sapporo.

Intramurals
Rip Offs 43, Ruggers 27
Red Ball Jets 51, South Quad 16

JC and Co. 36, LJ Express 23
Wrecks 44, Pine Jocks 29
Super Stars 34, Hayes Ex 32
PD Q 45, Merchants 42
Medicuts 29, Xanadu Carrots 29

Rienow II 6th 38, Rienow I 5th 30
Ensign 32, Bordwell 28

Allen still under care
The condition of University of Iowa swimming coach Bob Allen, who was admitted to University Hospitals here Tuesday with the symptoms of a heart attack, remained stable Thursday.

A hospital spokesman said Allen, 55, is still in the coronary care unit, but will probably be transferred to a regular patient care area Friday.

It has not been determined whether Allen had a heart attack, the spokesman said.

course and her time of 46.05 seconds stood as the lead. Marie-Therese Nadig of Switzerland, winner of the two other women's Alpine races, the downhill and giant slalom, fell and gave up the race.

The U.S. speed skaters were upset about a delay in Miss Holum's start, caused when Lisbeth Berg of Norway, the other girl in the pairing, lost an arm-band. Miss Holum had to wait for several minutes.

"It looked like gamesmanship," said Miss Holum's father, Edward. "Dianne was all keyed up and ready to go."

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It has not been determined whether Allen had a heart attack, the spokesman said.

Paal Tyldum, a 30-year-old Norwegian farmer, won the 50-kilometer cross country ski race in 2 hours, 43 minutes, 14.75 seconds, while the best American finish was 24th by Gene Morgan of Anchorage, Alaska, in 2:54:01.52.

The men's giant slalom went to a slender Italian, Gustavo Thoeni, the World Cup champion, who completed his two runs down Mt. Teine's 1,130 meters in 3:09.62. The best American placing was 17th by Bob Cochran of Richmond, Vt., in 3:15.54.

In ice hockey, the United States kept its chances for a bronze medal alive by beating Finland 4-1, its second victory against two defeats. The onetime Soviet Union crushed Poland 9-3 and remained in first place in the round robin Class A tournament, one point ahead of Czechoslovakia, which edged Sweden 2-1.

Other scoring leaders include Michigan's Henry Wilmore No. 5 with 22.0, followed by Indiana's Joby Wright with 21.5; Purdue's Bob Ford and Iowa's Rick Williams with 19.2 each; Illinois' Nick Weatherspoon with 18.4, and Northwestern's Mark Sibley with 17.1.

Tops in field goal percentage with .636 is Iowa's Gary Lusk and Indiana's John Ritter has the best free throw accuracy, 22 of 23 for .957.

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Thinclads host Loras Ambrose
Iowa's track team is host to a triangular meet against Loras and St. Ambrose Saturday in the Recreation Building. The field events begin at 1 p.m. and the running events at 1:30.

The Hawkeyes will be trying to improve their 2-1 record after losing to Minnesota, 100-40, last Saturday.

Rob Rasmussen (1,000) and John Teffer (pole vault) were the only Iowa winners at Minnesota. Teffer broke the Minnesota field house record when he vaulted 15-7 1/2.

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Showalter sees future playing in big leagues

Most star gymnasts dream of someday competing in the Olympic Games. Not so with Dean Showalter, University of Iowa all-around ace and co-captain.

The senior from Wheaton, Ill., wants someday to play major-league baseball.

"I've always liked baseball," said Showalter. "I played in high school and was approached by some professional scouts. They were a little astounded to find that I'd signed a college tender in gymnastics."

Showalter went out for baseball during his first two years at Iowa, but got a late start because of the long gymnastics season and played very little.

In living up to his title as all-around man, Showalter also was a star wingback on his high school football team.

This year Dean has compiled a career-high of 53.05 in the all-around and has the team's best scores in the parallel bars and long horse.

"We've finished second in the Big Ten championships all three years I've been at Iowa," said Showalter. "My main goal this year is to help the team give Coach Dick Holzappel his first Big Ten crown."

The Hawkeyes have defeated defending Big Ten champion Michigan, snapping a string of 45 straight dual-meet victories by the Wolverines. Iowa and Michigan rate as favorites for this year's title.

Co-captain Showalter will perform for the last time in the Iowa gym Saturday afternoon when the Hawkeyes host Minnesota at 1:30.

The undefeated Hawkeyes had one of their poorer performances in defeating Michigan State last weekend 155.75-154.95. A better effort is needed against Minnesota which has lost only to Michigan and Michigan State.

The 4-2 Gophers are a veteran team. Their best gymnast, Jeff Rock, compiled a score of 52.85 in the all-around earlier in the season. Dean Showalter and Carl Walin will lead the Hawkeyes in their final home appearance. Iowa has meets at Illinois and Nebraska before the Big Ten championships Mar. 2-4.



Dean Showalter

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How come there aren't any vending machines (snacks, cokes, coffee) in the library (or are they hidden somewhere in the Dewey Decimal System?) and if not now, will some be installed in the remodeling process?—S.S.

If you haven't seen any vending machines in the library it's not because you're blind, it's because there aren't any.

Leslie W. Dunpal, Professor and Dean of the university library tells **SURVIVAL LINE**: "It is a problem of space. Under the present and near future plans there just isn't enough room for them."

A committee was chosen to draw plans for the new addition and either through ignorance or necessity they failed to appropriate room for a lounge with vending machines.

The best advice to give is not to think about snacks, coke, or coffee, but if you find you do, the place to get them is the Iowa Memorial Union: just a mere two blocks away!!

I was once told that there's a company that manufactures cigarettes that are made out of cabbage (or something similar) instead of tobacco. Would you please find out if there are such cigarettes and how I can purchase them. I believe they're manufactured around New York City. Thank you, I don't want cancer.—D.W.

Cough no more. Jack Waite, manager of Comer's Pipe Shop here in Iowa City, tells us that he carries a brand of cigarettes which are made out of lettuce.

Furthermore, this pack of garden sticks, which is preferred by more than 9 out of 10 rabbits, has been appropriately labeled "Triumph. So kick the habit: smoke some lettuce."

If a family decides to itemize on their income tax return, may UI tuition be listed under Item 26 "Total Miscellaneous Deduction" of Form 1040A? How about books and professional memberships, too?—J.S.

Lon Hoover of the Internal Revenue Service in Des Moines tells **SURVIVAL LINE** that "it depends," and that's a quote.

Tuition and book expenses may be itemized only if you have a job and are going back to school to maintain your professional competency. Teachers, for example, get this tax break. Students furthering their education in preparation for a job are not allowed to itemize either their tuition or book expenses.

Hoover also explains that professional membership fees may be itemized only if they are connected to one's business. For instance, professional fraternity membership fees may be itemized as legitimate deductions.

CAMPUS NOTES

SOCK HOP

A spectacular sock hop will happen Monday, Feb. 14 at the Wesley House. Fun begins at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome and admission is free. Sponsored by the Women's Center Ad Hoc Committee on Nostalgia.

MUSLIM STUDENTS

The Muslim Student Association will have a prayer meeting at noon today in the International House. There will be a general meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. also in the International House. Everyone is welcome.

ISA

Applications are now available for the vacancy on the ISA Board of Directors. They may be picked up in the Student Senate Office.

HULK

Applications are now being taken for the position of Hulk Manager. Anyone interested may pick up an application form at the Student Senate Office.

WOMEN VOTERS

The League of Women Voters will hold a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Feb. 15 in the Trinity Episcopal Church dining room, 320 East College St. The Iowa City Transportation Study will be the topic of discussion. For additional information call 351-7279.

SCHWENDEL

First District Congressman Fred Schwengel will be on campus Monday, Feb. 15 to meet with students. He will appear at the Law School in the afternoon from 2:30 to 4 p.m. and in the Burge Carnival Room from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

MOUNTAINERS LECTURE

The Iowa Mountaineers will present a film lecture on "Sweden and Lapland" at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 13 in MacBride Auditorium. The public is invited and tickets will be available at the door.

ECKANKAR

ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel, a new Action Studies course, will hold its first meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 3 of Jessup Hall. The public is invited.

ALCOVE COFFEE HOUSE

The ALCOVE will be open Saturday evening from 8 until 11 with folk music. Folk musicians who come at 6:30 for the Action Studies Folk Music Exchange are invited to stay on after the class is over. North Lounge of Wesley House on Market Street.

WESLEY FILM

A film called "The Detached Americans" will be shown at Wesley House Sunday night at 6:30 as part of a program on Alternative Life-styles. Call 338-1179 if you would like to share in the supper (50 cents) at 6:00 p.m.

Carly Simon sees herself as the kid next door

Popular Carly Simon sometimes wonders whether she writes songs more for herself or for the people who hear her sing them. But she doesn't really worry about it, because the two things aren't so far apart. She says, "I have fairly popular tastes. I'm not that exotic. I may be adolescent, somebody once said, 'a fringe grown-up,' but I'm not exotic."

Right now, Miss Simon's second LP for Elektra, "Anticipation," is No. 34 in the Feb. 5 Cashbox Magazine best-selling album chart and her single, "Anticipation," is No. 14 on the singles chart. Her first LP, last year, "Carly Simon," also did very well. And there are nominations for Grammy Awards, in the categories of best new artist of 1971 and best female pop vocal performance, for "That's the Way I've Always Heard it Should Be."

About her songs, Miss Simon says, "It is very hard for me to generalize about my writing—except that I find it hard. Melodies come easier. Lyrics are often so hard I give them to Jake—Jacob Brackman. He has been a film critic at Esquire. He is a very interesting lyricist. He did 'That's the Way I've Always Heard it Should Be' and 'Dan, My Fling' and three that are on the new album."

"I usually write better when my energy level is very high, when I'm actually focusing too much energy and get very agitated. Then the only thing to do is hypnotize myself or put all my energy into writing a song. 'I've made it a point never to record any song that was

previously recorded by anybody else."

"I'm very influenceable in my musical style. If I like something, I will pick it up. I think 'Cat Stevens influenced me a lot on the last album. He inspired 'Anticipation' and certain of my phrasing is a little bit like his on that song."

There are all kinds of ghosts on the album, little voices that come in. You're not sure if they're there. It's my favorite thing on the album, the ghosts: I love the way they sneak in there. It's me and Paul Samwell-Smith and Jimmy Ryan,

who plays guitar and bass with me, just coming closer to the microphone, overdubbing ourselves."

"Anticipation" is universal: it's about being able to live in the present. Sometimes when I'm singing that line in it, "These are the good old days," I can get into that pure emotion of right now. But then I come off stage and I think, "How was it?" or "What am I going to do now?"

In "The Girl You Think You See" I don't advocate women playing different roles to make men love them, but it still happens. In "That's the Way I've

Always Heard it Should Be" I'm not saying that marriage is the best thing. I'm asking, "What is a better way?" It's a kind of resignation in a sense, but I'm not standing up for the resignation.

"I guess I'm trying to fight against the pattern established when we were children, growing up with bride dolls and having mother say marriage is

your goal in life. To look for another way is hard. I'm fighting against all those patterns and I'm not sure there is a better way."

"I do want to be Mrs. somebody. It is still in me. I do want to have children. I don't see a way of raising children without their having a steady father. I want loyalty: I want to have a lot of things marriage could provide."

"Dating is a real problem. It is easier to date people who are not performers, but most of the people I meet and am attracted to are in the business."

"It would be easier for me to be subordinate, to be less successful than the man I was with. Ideally it shouldn't matter; it should be that you're both good at what you do and you don't threaten the other."

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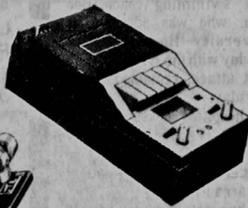
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NOTICE TO EDITOR CANDIDATES

This is a final reminder of the 12 noon, Feb. 11, deadline for filing material required by SPI for consideration of your application for Editor of The Daily Iowan.

Editor candidates must turn in to the publisher's office:

- (1) Completed application form;
- (2) Certificate of grade point average;
- (3) Three letters of recommendation. (to be mailed directly to the publisher)
- (4) String book.

Preliminary screening of candidates will begin Monday, Feb. 21, and will continue until the editor is selected by the SPI Board on March 30.

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC.

William Zima, Chairman
Frank Hash, Publisher

ELECTION NOTICE

In the All-Campus Elections next month three student trustees will be elected to the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., the governing board of The Daily Iowan and The Hawkeye. The board is composed of five students and four faculty members.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR BECOMING A CANDIDATE FOR TRUSTEE OF SPI

The candidate should make application to the Board of Trustees, designating a desire for either a one-year or a two-year term of board membership. Forms are available at the Daily Iowan Business Office, Room 111, Communications Center.

These are two-part forms:

PART ONE is a statement of qualifications listing the candidate's cumulative grade point average and semester hours completed at the University of Iowa. This statement must be verified by the Registrar's Office.

The candidate must have earned credits in the University of Iowa amounting to 26 semester hours and have a grade point average equal to that required for graduation in the college of the University in which such credits were earned.

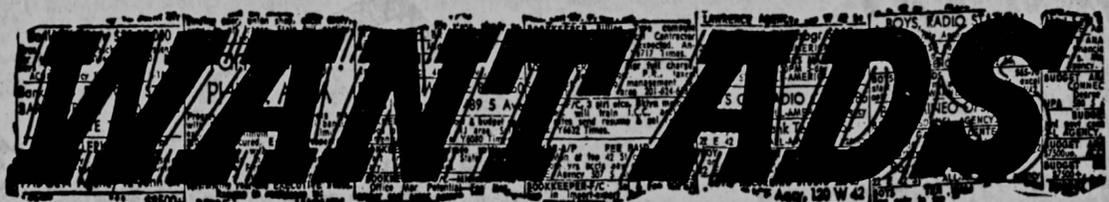
PART TWO is a nomination petition stating the candidate's intention to remain registered as a student in the University of Iowa for the full period of time he or she would serve as a member of the Board of Trustees.

This nomination petition shall be signed by not less than twenty-five (25) students enrolled in the College (Liberal Arts, Business, etc.) in which he or she is registered, and filed with the secretary of the Board (Room 111, Communications Center) not later than 5 p.m. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1972.

An orientation meeting for prospective Board applicants will be held WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 311, Communications Center.

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AVAILABLE immediately - Furnished, carpeted one bedroom. Near campus. Dial 351-2298. 3-10

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NEW two bedroom unfurnished apartment - Bel-Air Villa Apartments, Tiffin. Carpeted throughout, stove, refrigerator, drapes, water furnished. This size apartment in Iowa City is renting for \$200 or better. Drive a little and save a bundle. \$150 per month. Call 337-3277 after 5 p.m. 3-3

APARTMENT suites—Furnished for single students and married couples. All utilities furnished except phone. Rent includes outside parking, indoor pool, snack bar, lounges. Municipal bus service to our door. Single rates from \$83; married apartments, \$145. Sorry no pets or children. Model suite open. The May Flower Apartments, 1110 N. Dubuque St., 338-9709. 3-13

CLEAN, quiet, two bedroom apartment, four or five adults, no pets. Dial 337-3265. 2-14

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FOR sale — Old radios in good working condition. 613 Ronalds St. from 1 to 5 p.m. Reasonable. tfn

SKI boots, Size 10-11, red plastic. Like new. 338-3440. 2-11

FOR sale old radios that work real well. Also have some small table radios in good condition. Reasonable. 613 Ronalds St. between 1 and 5 p.m. during the week only.

HANDCRAFTED wedding bands, jewelry, raised pieces by computer. Reasonably priced. Metalsmithing graduate. 351-2216, Terry. 3-7

PAIR of Walkie Talkies, good condition, Midland, \$20. Call between 5 p.m. - 7 p.m. at 337-4191 or 338-7535 ask for Miller. 3-14

MARANTZAM-FM stereo receiver, Dynaco 70 power amp. 353-2166. 3-15

USED VACUUMS, \$10 and up. Guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 3-17

WHITE Hoover portable washer with Formica top, \$50. Dial 351-6339. 3-10

CONSOLE color TV. Seven foot sofa. Both excellent condition. 338-3549. 2-15

SLIGHTLY battered couch and chair, \$25; desk and chair, \$50; oak table and chairs, \$50. 351-4461. 2-11

VALENTINE'S Give flowers that last. Nemo's, 101 5th St., Coralville after 2:30 p.m. 2-11

WATERBEDS, \$23; 5x5 Morocco rugs, \$23; flowers; pipes; papers; etc. Soon we will have herbs. Nemo's, open after 2:30 p.m. 3-20

AMPEX Micro 85 cassette unit. Two walnut speakers, two mikes, recently cleaned and adjusted. With original packing. New, \$189 — now \$90. Need cash! Dave B., 338-4791. 2-14

NEW Vivitar auto zoom lens, 85mm to 205mm F3.8, Nikon F or Nikkor-mount. Five year warranty. \$595. 351-4619. 2-22

SONY 350 deck, recently aligned, three expensive tapes. \$120 negotiable. 353-1075. 2-17

THE Nut Shell, 331 S. Gilbert. You won't believe all the different kinds of things you'll find here — Stop in. 2-17

Autos-Foreign-Sports

1963 VW Van, 60 horsepower, EMPI exhaust, rebuilt 1966 engine, gas heater, \$650. 354-2618. 2-10

1971 VW Squareback. Perfect condition. \$2,200. Dial 338-6635. 2-24

1970 VW Camper, very good condition. Passed inspection. \$2,100. 338-6838. 2-14

1969 VW Bug, runs very well. \$1,100. 338-1158, days; 337-4049, evenings. 2-14

Rooms For Rent

OPENING for woman in farm collective, 1 1/2 miles from Mall. Own room, \$37.50 plus. 351-6709. 2-16

ROOMS, cooking, men preferred. Black's Gaslight Village. 3-6

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

FURNISHED room for man, lease through May, share kitchen facilities, \$70. 221 N. Linn, afternoons only. 2-18

ROOM for one - two girls in family home. Breakfast, kitchen privileges, walking distance, bus service. 351-3579. 2-14

Wanted To Buy
WRITING student wants small, efficient, quiet machine for recording conversation. \$34-2189. 2-18
WANTED — 32 cal. brass casings for 32 cal. S.&W. 338-0157. tfn
OLD comic books, Big Little Books, 1930-1955. Phone 338-2022. 3-14

Help Wanted

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 1 of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission's ruling on sex discrimination in advertising, the advertising department of the Daily Iowan will require advertisers in the Help Wanted section to file an affidavit to the Commission, if, in our opinion, such advertising could possibly violate the Commission's ruling. All advertising that directly or indirectly excludes persons from applying for a position on the basis of sex will fall into this category.

FULLER BRUSH route work, full or part time. 338-1351. 2-18

WANTED - College junior or senior, ten to twenty hours per week. Salary \$150 to \$300 per month to learn insurance business. Career opportunity for student after graduation. Send details of personal data to James E. Luthers, C.L.U., 307 Professional Park Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 3-23

SPEND this summer working in the beautiful Colorado mountains. For further information send \$1 to Colorado Opportunity, P.O. Box 343, Boulder, Colorado 80302. 2-16

MED Frat desires cook for April-May and next year. Call Steve Krogh for details at 337-3157. 3-6

ONE of the top thirteen corporations in the U.S. will be giving a free aptitude test to determine your sales potential. If you qualify and are hired we will pay you \$800 to \$1,000 per month during our three year training period. Phone 351-4868, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 2-11

MOONLIGHT in your spare time, men or women, work with local people. Great company, nationally known. For appointment, write P.O. Box 61, Iowa City. 2-11

WANTED — Secretary-receptionist for local firm, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 338-3683. 2-17

WANTED — Experienced secretary. List training and experience. Write Box 12, The Daily Iowan. 2-17

Typing Services

ELECTRIC typewriter - Theses, manuscripts, letters, term papers. Phone 337-7988. 3-23

ELECTRIC typing - all types, 13 years experience. Phone 337-3843. 3-2

ELECTRIC — Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Jane Snow, 338-6472. 3-1

TYPING — Theses, term papers, etc. IBM electric, carbon ribbon. 338-8075. 2-29

PROFESSIONAL secretary, experienced with theses and short papers. Phone 351-4892 after noon. 2-25

GENERAL typing — Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 2-22

JERRY Nyall Typing Service — IBM Electric. Dial 338-1330. 2-21

ELECTRIC typing — Carbon ribbon, experienced, editing. Dial 338-4647. 2-18

IBM Executive — Carbon ribbon, theses and short papers. Experienced. 338-9947. 2-16

TYPING — IBM Selectric, carbon ribbon, former university secretary. Phone 338-8996. 2-15

GENERAL typing — Electric, experienced, reasonable. Near campus. 338-3783. 2-14

QUALITY editing, typing, English major; have taught, edited, published. Pick up—deliver. 338-7259, 3 pm. to 9 pm. Monday - 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

EXPERIENCED — Ten years. Electric. Theses, papers, etc. 338-5650. 3-8

IBM Pica and Elite — Carbon ribbon, experienced. Jean Allgood, 338-3393. 3-13

ELECTRIC — Fast, accurate, reasonable. Theses, short papers. Carbon ribbon. 338-3716. 3-20

Roommate Wanted

TWO female farm housemates, \$20, share utilities. Transportation needed. 1-643-5908. 2-24

FEMALE to share modern apartment, February rent free. Call 337-7463. 2-18

FEMALE, share house downtown, own bedroom, \$65, utilities included. 351-1342; 338-0926. 2-11

ONE female roommate wanted, downtown location. Call after 5:30 p.m., 351-6505. 2-21

GIRL share apartment with two female grads, own room and bath. 337-4441. 3-20

FEMALE roommate wanted, \$50. 606 1/2 E. Church. Dial 354-1753. 2-15

FEMALE roommate wanted, grad student over 21, unfurnished. \$70. 337-4757. 3-15

Duplex for Rent

TWO bedroom furnished duplex with garage. 614 4th Avenue, Coralville. 338-5905. 3-13

Instruction

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

Pets

BEAUTIFUL purebred calico cat, female, five months, free. 351-8807 after 5 p.m. 2-11

FREE — Needs loving home, mostly wirehaired, male terrier puppy. 353-5594. 2-14

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. Breneman 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

GIVING away Husky-Basenji puppy, nine weeks old, male. 338-9591 2-15

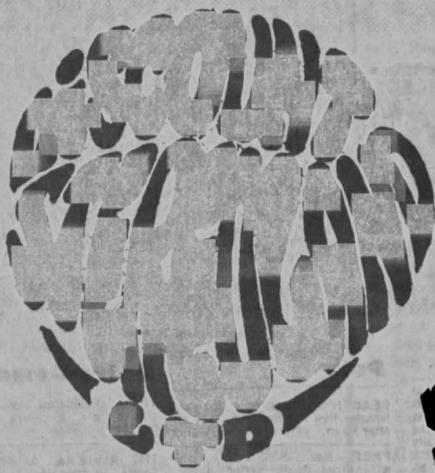
Who Does It?

FRENCH and Spanish tutoring by certified teacher. Dial 337-9924. 3-22

HAND tailored hemline alterations. Lady's garments only. Call 338-1747. 3-7

FULLER brush - Dial 338-1351. 3-7

WE repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Helble and



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The incomparable ZERO 100

- The Zero 100 true tangent tone arm plus
- 15% vertical tracking adjustment
- Cartridge overhang adjustments
- Sliding weight stylus force setting
- Magnetic anti-skating control
- Variable speed $\pm 3\%$
- Illuminated stroboscope
- Tone arm safety restrictor
- Interchangeable spindles
- Patented Synchro-Lab Motor
- Kinetically matched turntable
- Gentle 2-point record support
- Separate control tabs for Auto; Manual; Cueing/Pausing

\$189.50 (List Price)

Free with this turntable -
Your choice of either an ADC-240XE
Cartridge (\$59.95 value) or a Shure
M91E Cartridge (\$49.95 value)

Pay Within 90 Days and
Receive Cash Terms at Iowa's
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Sunday Only Sale

DISCOUNT STEREO LAND PRESENTS THE GARRARD SERIES OF AUTOMATIC TURNTABLES



SL95B
\$139.50 (List Price)
Free - Your choice of an ADC-240XE
Cartridge (\$59.95 value) or a Shure
M91E Cartridge (\$49.95 value)



SL65B
\$74.50 (List Price)
Free - Your choice of an ADC-660XE
Cartridge (\$45.00 value) or a Shure
M93E Cartridge (\$39.95 value).



40B
\$44.50 (List Price)
Free - Your choice of an ADL-220XE
Cartridge (\$22.00 value) or a Shure
M44E Cartridge (\$24.95 value).

During this special sale, Discount Stereoland is offering absolutely free a high quality cartridge with the purchase of a Garrard Turntable!

The Garrard Component Series is heir to the proudest name in the history of high fidelity record playing equipment. It is no hereditary title, having been re-earned each year for over half a century by virtue of pedigree performance and durability. Incomparable both in features and dependability, the latest Garrard automatic turntables retain the desirable refinements which distinguished the earlier Garrard models; and, as always, they also incorporate a number of useful innovations, technical and aesthetic advancements that confirm their "First Family" standing in the here-and-now of Space Age sound reproduction.

For better than half a century Garrard has led the world in the technology of high quality record reproduction, striving continuously through research, creative product development and rigid quality control, to bring the highest state-of-the-art in automatic record reproducing equipment within the reach of the home music system, and assure the long-range satisfaction of the owners of Garrard automatic turntables.



SL72B
\$99.50 (List Price)
Free - Your choice of an ADC-660XE
Cartridge (\$45.00 value) or a Shure M93E
Cartridge (\$39.95 value).



SL55B
\$59.50 (List Price)
Free - Your choice of an ADC-220XE
Cartridge (\$22.00 value) or a Shure M44E
Cartridge (\$24.95 value).

The
Garrard
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Garrard models change. Garrard ideals do not. Meaningful new features are added. Time-proven features are carefully retained. Gadgets, for the sake of gadgetry, are sternly rejected. The all-important fact to remember is that more than half a century of experience in designing, testing, and building fine record players, guides us in offering you the present Garrard models.

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