

the news Briefly

Ford-U.N.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger won reassurance from President Ford on Tuesday that he will continue as Ford's national security adviser despite a reported recommendation to Ford that he be replaced in that post.

Reliable sources reported that Ford's transition team had recommended he reorganize the National Security Council and strip Kissinger of his dual role as both secretary of State and presidential assistant.

A White House spokesman quoted Ford as saying the transition team was told specifically not to consider recommendations in the foreign policy-national security area.

At the State Department, a spokesman said Kissinger discussed the subject with Ford on Tuesday. The spokesman, Robert Anderson, denied Kissinger would give up his assignment as a Ford assistant.

Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rejecting all \$110,000 for a vault for White House tapes and papers, a House subcommittee Tuesday slashed the \$850,000 transition request for former President Richard M. Nixon to \$398,000.

Chairman Tom Steed, D-Okla., of the House executive office appropriations subcommittee, said a report accompanying the appropriation will urge that Watergate material not be moved from Washington "until an arrangement can be worked out to assure they will be made available to the public."

"I felt as chairman I had to do the minimum to protect these documents," Steed told newsmen. "I don't want them lost or destroyed. There is a ruling that they are his (Nixon's) and he could take them all out and burn them."

But Steed said he believes Nixon will agree to some arrangement to make the Watergate material available to the public because "he will not want to jeopardize his place in history."

Quits bar

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon formally resigned from the California bar Tuesday.

Nixon's resignation from the practice of law in California was received by the California Supreme Court. It was signed personally by Nixon and said:

"I, Richard M. Nixon, against whom an investigation is pending, hereby resign as a member of the State Bar of California and relinquish all right to practice law in the state of California and agree and understand that, in the event that this resignation is accepted and I thereafter file a petition for reinstatement, the State Bar will consider in connection therewith, in addition to other appropriate matters, all disciplinary proceedings and matters pending against me at the time said resignation is accepted."

Haig

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford and outgoing White House staff chief Alexander M. Haig Jr. denied on Tuesday published reports that Haig persuaded Ford to change his public position and grant a pardon to former President Richard M. Nixon.

"It's all wrong ... it's just not true," Haig said when newsmen asked him about a New York Times article quoting an unidentified source as saying he was primarily responsible for the Nixon pardon.

The Times source said Haig warned Ford that unless he moved quickly in granting an unconditional pardon it might be too late to avert "a possible personal and national tragedy" of Nixon's complete physical and mental collapse.

Acting White House press secretary John Hushen said he asked Ford about that report and quoted the President as saying "Al Haig never discussed with me the mental or physical condition of former President Nixon prior to my decision to grant the pardon."

Haig has been White House staff chief since Nixon persuaded him to replace Watergate casualty H. R. Haldeman in the spring of 1973. Ford announced Monday he was recalling the four-star general to active military duty and appointing him U.S. commander and supreme Allied commander in Europe.

Baseball

Tuesday's Games

Detroit 5, Boston 3
Baltimore 4, New York 0
Kansas City 2, Oakland 1
Milwaukee 3, Cleveland 2
California at Texas, ppd., wet grounds
Minnesota 8, Chicago 0
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2
St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 1

Warm

"Isn't it a nice day, junior?"
"Yeah."
"Look—not a cloud in the sky...warm...I'd say it was magnificent. wouldn't you junior?"
"Yeah."
"Junior—look over there, junior. Do you know who that man is?"
"Yeah."
"Who is it, then?"
"Popeye."
"No, junior—that's not Popeye. That man used to be President of the United States."
"He looks like Popeye to me."
"Isn't it a nice day, junior?"

U.S. intervention in Chile studied

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee ordered further study Tuesday of a staff report alleging perjury by government officials.

For more on Chile see page four

cial in testimony denying U.S. intervention in internal politics of Chile.

The staff report accused Secretary of State Henry Kissinger of deceiving the committee at his confirmation hearing in September 1973 as to the

extent and purpose of Central Intelligence Agency activity in Chile.

It recommended perjury proceedings against former CIA Director Richard Helms and former Assistant Secretary of State Charles A. Meyer, and contempt proceedings against former Ambassador to Chile Edward Korry.

The report was prepared by Jerome Levinson, counsel of the Foreign Relations subcommittee on multinational corporations.

Committee chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., called the Levinson report "a working paper" which was intended to be confidential and said it

does not reflect the conclusions of any member of the committee.

Fulbright said that committee members were outraged that the Levinson report had been leaked to newsmen before most of them had seen it.

The report was based on alleged discrepancies in the sworn testimony of State Department officials last year and that of CIA Director William Colby before a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on intelligence last April 22.

Colby reportedly testified that the Nixon administration, through the Forty Committee of the National

Security Council headed by Kissinger, authorized more than \$8 million for covert activity by the CIA in Chile between 1970 and 1973 in an effort to make it impossible for President Salvador Allende to govern.

Kissinger testified at his confirmation hearing that the CIA had nothing to do with the coup in which Allende was overthrown and died in September 1973.

The Levinson report quotes Kissinger, in an unpublished portion of the transcript, as saying that "the CIA was heavily involved in 1964, was in a very minor way involved in the 1970 election and since then we have

absolutely stayed away from any coups."

At his news conference Monday night, President Ford said CIA covert action in Chile was intended to "assist the preservation of opposition newspapers and electronic media and to preserve opposition political parties."

Ford said the U.S. government "had no involvement in any way whatsoever in the coup itself."

Fulbright said he does not approve of U.S. intervention in foreign elections, but the practice is not new. He said the CIA has been involved in the past in politics in Guatemala and possibly elsewhere.

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Federal draft-evading prisoners given temporary release by Atty. Gen. Saxbe

By the Associated Press

Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe ordered the temporary release of all federal prison inmates serving time for draft evasion, and the first draft dodger to seek amnesty under President Ford's clemency plan surrendered in San Francisco on Tuesday.

Telephone calls, meanwhile, started trickling in to the Pentagon and other military centers designated as clemency information points as military deserters, their relatives and their lawyers sought information about the plan announced Monday.

John Barry, 22, who surrendered in San Francisco, said he took the action because "I don't want the government to have anything on me to throw me in jail and mess up my life."

A Bureau of Prisons spokesman in Washington said 95 inmates were affected by Saxbe's release order. He said most of them were released Tuesday on 30-day furloughs.

Bureau spokesman Mike Aun said some other men serving draft evasion terms were ineligible for furloughs because other charges are pending against them or they are serving concurrent sentences for convictions not related to draft violations.

Ford had directed that such prisoners serving terms in connection with Selective Service violations be released pending a decision on their cases by the clemency board he named.

Among the first to be freed were seven young men released from the federal prison camp at Allenwood, Pa. The identities of the men were not immediately disclosed.

"We want to give them a chance to get home," said a prison spokesman. "Some of their families may not want publicity."

A Pentagon spokesman said 22 calls had been received from draft evaders and their families seeking information about Ford's announcement that draft

evaders and deserters could earn a clemency discharge by spending up to two years in public service jobs.

The spokesman said 18 of the calls were from deserters and four were from relatives or lawyers for the military absentees.

He said military authorities have no estimate as to how many of the 12,500 deserters from the Vietnam war era will eventually check in.

The Defense Department urged deserters to write or call the Fort Benjamin Harrison center in Indiana for further information.

A spokesman at the base said only 14 calls for information had been received by noon.

He declined further comment. A spokesman for the U.S. Air Force Deserter Information Point at Randolph Air Force Base near San Antonio, Tex., said the center had received one inquiry from a deserter who is in Canada and three calls from deserters' relatives by noon

Tuesday.

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. said in San Francisco that the young man who turned himself in "just wandered in off the street."

The Justice Department confirmed that the young man was the first to seek amnesty since Ford announced his plan on Monday.

Browning said the young man failed to register for the draft in 1970. He said he sent the man home and told him to return on Monday with a decision whether he wished to do up to 24 months of alternate service as outlined in the President's amnesty plan.

He said that if the man refuses to submit to the plan, "he will be subject to arrest."

Doug Bitle, 28, who fled to Canada in 1970 and was indicted in 1971 for failing to report for induction, returned to the United States on Monday, flying to San Francisco from Vancouver, B.C.

He said he wanted to consult an attorney about Ford's plan and said of the public service employment program: "If I'd had that option four years ago, I would never have left."

Government officials urged draft dodgers and deserters living in Canada to call or write before reporting to a U.S. attorney or military authorities. The 4,500 evaders and deserters believed living in Canada have 15 days from the date they re-enter the country to report to authorities.

Returnees who report to customs officials at the border will be checked off, but will not be followed. U.S. Customs stations on the Canadian border have

had computerized lists of deserters and evaders since 1970. Guidelines for handling draft dodgers and deserters were sent out to 300 border stations by teletype Monday night.

Reports from several border points showed no indication of any large movement of men back into the country.

U.S. Customs officials on the New York-Canadian border said they hadn't had a single inquiry from draft evaders or their families during the first day of the amnesty program.

Spokesmen for several groups of draft evaders in Canada and Sweden had urged a boycott of the amnesty plan, complaining it wasn't liberal enough.

Amnesty: mixed reaction at UI

By RUTH HANEY
Staff Writer

President Ford's plan for conditional amnesty for Vietnam war draft evaders and deserters has provoked mixed reactions among UI faculty members and student veterans.

While everybody contacted by *The Daily Iowan* favored some sort of an amnesty, many wondered whether Ford's program went far enough.

UI Law Professor Mark Schantz remarked that "the idea of a board, and a case-by-case basis of dealing with the variety of situations is not troublesome to me."

"I think there would be problems with blanket amnesty, however," Schantz added. But in the case of conscientious objectors to the war, he said "there should be no conditions."

Samuel Patterson, UI professor of political science, said "I think amnesty in some form is desirable. The president's particular official orders seem sufficiently restrictive, though, that not many will take advantage of it."

UI Veteran's Association (UIVA) President Jim Engler, A4, disliked the idea of alternative service as a condition of amnesty. "I feel the country should put the Vietnam error behind it, and one way to do

that would be to grant an unconditional amnesty."

"One of the reasons I served," Engler said, "was that I always believed America allowed for an interplay of ideas, and that is without punishing people for having these ideas."

Another UIVA member, Jim Magner, A4, said he felt amnesty to be a "political move intended to sedate and satisfy public reaction to the Nixon pardon — to appease the VFW (Veterans of Foreign Wars) and the majority of people to whom this would be acceptable."

"I'm pleased with the amnesty move," Magner said, "but it never should have had to happen; they never should have had to go to Canada in the first place."

Jim Greenwood, A4, also a UIVA member, added that he too favored amnesty because "I feel the deserters and draft evaders had sincere and valid convictions."

The vice president of the Iowa Association of Concerned Veterans (the parent organization of the UIVA), Tom Maher, A2, said the conditional amnesty may be necessary for the public to accept the return of draft evaders, but that in his opinion, "An unconditional amnesty should have been granted before the Nixon pardon."

"Ford said Nixon suffered enough," Maher said, "yet Nixon committed crimes the House of Representatives said were impeachable. Those were not crimes of conscience, but for personal betterment."

"The people who went to Canada went to a country they knew little about," Maher continued. "They were not welcomed during the time of the Vietnam involvement, the weather was certainly harsher there, they gave up their homes, their families; all for their conscience."

The commander of Iowa City VFW Post 2581, Albert Erickson, 118½ S. Dubuque St., said many veterans of previous wars did not like the idea of amnesty for deserters.

"I realize that many of the people I know are against amnesty," Erickson said, "but I think we should get the boys home. We should get them back and get over our division of thinking."

Maher agreed. "As far as the military involvement of the armed services in a war is concerned, it's finished, for good I hope. We should now concentrate on taking care of those who need help with readjustment."

"We should forgive and forget and get back to the business of being people," he concluded.

Julie: Nixon to enter hospital

NEW YORK (AP) — Julie Nixon Eisenhower said Tuesday that her father would probably enter a hospital within a week for tests in connection with the blood clots in his leg veins.

She said the treatment former President Richard M. Nixon was receiving at his home in San Clemente, Calif., had improved his phlebitis and that "he's just going to get something checked."

Mrs. Eisenhower denied reports Nixon's mind was wandering or that he was inordinately depressed about having to resign his office last month.

"I think he's doing very well under the circumstances," she said. Asked about President Ford's pardon

of her father on Sept. 8, she replied, "I think he made the wise decision — the right decision." She declined to say whether acceptance of the pardon implied her father's guilt in Watergate matters, however.

Mrs. Eisenhower commented after taping for broadcast two weeks hence five segments of the NBC-TV produced show, Barbara Walters' "Not for Women Only."

She quoted her mother as saying that Nixon was "irritable" because of his illness and added that she talked to her parents daily.

"Of course he's not on top of the world," she said on the show's set. Referring to the "strain" of the nation's

highest office, she said her father felt he had done all he could for the country.

"The letdown when you leave is tremendous," Mrs. Eisenhower observed, saying her parents wanted very much to maintain their privacy.

"My parents aren't even reading the paper," she said.

She added that her mother was "handling it very well" and told newsmen, "She doesn't want to talk to you... she wants to be a private person now."

On another matter, she termed "crazy" reports that she had talked to Gen. Alexander Haig, outgoing White House chief of staff, about her father's health before the President's pardon.



Photos by Ed Overland

'Catch'n'any?'

Three local anglers match wits with the finnies in the Iowa River just below the Burlington St. dam. After waiting for what seems like the mandatory eternity, one of them has a little luck. But just a little.

Postscripts

Drop-add

Today is the final day to add courses. Friday is the last day to drop courses or cancel registration within the period for fee reduction.

Services

Rosh Hashanah services will be conducted at 9 a.m. today at Hillel, 122 Market St.

Volunteers

The United Way Volunteer Service Bureau needs volunteers. For more information, call 338-7825, or stop by the Towncrest Shopping Center office at 1060 William St.

Culver

Students are invited to stop at the Union Wheel Room at 8 p.m. today to meet informally with Congressman John Culver, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate. A live band and beer will also be provided, courtesy of Students for Culver. Students may volunteer to work for Culver by registering at the table at the Wheel Room entrance tonight, or by calling David Perret (338-1883, 351-0241) or Tom Eilers (354-2714, 351-0241).

P.R.

The Public Relations Student Society of America will hold an informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 308 of the Communications Center. Students who plan careers in public relations are invited to attend. For more information, call 351-1853 or 353-4470.

Teachers

The student chapter of the Iowa State Education Association will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 70 of the Physics Building. All education majors and prospective majors are invited to attend.

Arts Co-op

The Iowa City Arts Co-op will hold a special meeting at 9:30 p.m. today for anyone interested in participating in any way in the October Fest and Festival. New members are welcomed. The meeting will take place at 409 S. Johnson St. Call 338-4039 for more information.

Smoker

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, will hold a pledge smoker at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Northwestern Room.

P.E.O.

The Iowa City University P.E.O. will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Jean Jordan, 303 Melrose Court, for the annual picnic. The regular P.E.O. meeting will follow. Any P.E.O. who is a temporary resident of Iowa City and is academically affiliated is eligible for membership. For more information, call Debbie Goettsch, 351-1047.

Bridge

The Dead End Club will sponsor sanctioned duplicate bridge at 7 p.m. today at the Hugh Smith residence, 314 Court Street Place.

Forum

"Higher Education Forums" will meet Thursday noons in the Union Conference Dining Room. Stephen Arum, director of the Office of International Education and Services, will be this week's speaker.

Herd Book

The per copy price of the 1974-75 University Directory (Herd Book) of students, faculty and staff is \$1. Order forms sent recently to departments by the Office of Public Information incorrectly stated the price as \$1.25. Requisitions submitted at the incorrect price will be adjusted to reflect the true price prior to being processed. Orders from departments may be placed with the public information office, 102 Jessup Hall. The directory is expected to arrive by mid-October.

Auditions

Directors of the University Theatre productions of "Macbeth" and "A Man's Man" are still auditioning in preparation for casting performers for the roles. Any student interested in appearing in either of these February productions should call the University Theatre (353-5664) to arrange for an audition time.

Campus Notes

Today

INFORMAL WORSHIP—At the Lutheran Student Center, Church and Dubuque streets, at 7 p.m.
SKI CLUB—Meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. Aspen and Steamboat semester trips will be discussed.
FALL READING SERIES—Local writers will read original works in the Storybook Reading Room of the Iowa City Public Library from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
BRIGADE—The Revolutionary Student Brigade will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.
ECKANKAR—The ECKANKAR Campus Society will sponsor a lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the Public Library auditorium.
CHILE—The Iowa City Committee to Save Lives in Chile will have a cultural and educational program at 7:30 p.m. in the Phillips Hall auditorium.

Senate will fight fee increases; UPS wins constitution battle

By KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writer

Parliamentary procedure slowed the eventual approval of the University Programming Service's (UPS) constitution at the Student Senate meeting Tuesday.

Senators ignored Pres. Debra Cagan's opening remarks of having a "good fast meeting" in taking approximately one hour and 15 minutes amending the constitution, submitted last week by UPS chairperson Susan Muse, A3.

"You have made this into one of the most verbose, redundant pieces of crap, I've ever read," Cagan said, following Senate's approval of the constitution.

"I don't know what you're into, but you're just wasting paper," Cagan claimed, noting many of the corrections Senators made are included in the Senate's constitution.

In other action, Cagan told Senators she would go before the Board of Regents and oppose a plan to increase student activity fees in addition to the approved tuition increases.

"We cannot tolerate any additions to the already overloaded student tuition," she said.

Cagan said the regent's executive secretary Wayne Richey will suggest to the regent's that the activity fees increase, supported by Senate and the UI administration, be added to the proposed tuition increase rather than taken from the increase.

"We are vehemently opposed to any addition on to Student tuition, therefore, we are going to stick to our guns and hope for the best," Cagan said.

Senate's discussion of the UPS constitution began with the striking of the one page preamble.

Several motions were then introduced on the constitution's articles. This was followed by adoption of a motion, at Cagan's suggestion, that Senate consider the articles separately before approving the entire constitution. With that, Cagan's hopes for a fast meeting went up in proverbial parliamentary smoke.

The constitution as passed by Senate establishes a UPS executive board with a chair-

person chosen from the director or co-directors in one of the UPS areas: Films, Fine Arts, REFOCUS and others.

The UPS area directors are to be chosen through an interview-application process before April 15 and their terms will run from May 1 to the following April 30.

The chairperson will have the duty of calling and presiding at meetings. The chairperson's signature will be on the board's UI account, but all expenditures over \$10 must be approved by the board.

Directors and co-directors duties include submission of a report on their area's activities at least once a month.

The first Senate amendment

was by Senator Tom Byer, G. on Article III. The article lists the structural organization of the executive board.

UPS organization will consist of an executive board composed of "no less than seven and no more than 11 voting members" who will be directors of various UPS services.

Byer's amendment, as approved by the Senate, changed a section of the article which states: "A director, or co-director, shall be responsible for (his or hers) committees and accountable to the UPS Executive Board."

His amendment added "and ultimately to the University of Iowa Student Association Senate."

Senators were determined to

remind UPS board members of their responsibility to Senate. Two other similar amendments were added to the constitution.

Passage of Byer's amendment did not occur before a shouting match between Cagan, Senator Woody Stodden, A3, and himself on parliamentary procedure and charges by Muse that Senate should make no changes in the constitution.

"Can you attach changes to the constitution we have not made?" Muse asked when questioned of the section. She then sarcastically chastized Senate for "generously" removing the preamble "which the UPS board had worked on all summer" before being ruled out of order by Cagan.

City, UI in observatory rift

By TILL SERGENT
Staff Writer

The proposed Iowa City Urban Observatory Program encountered difficulty from members of the Iowa City Council at Tuesday's informal council meeting.

Iowa City officials had planned to join with the UI and the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission in a grant proposal to the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to cover the costs of the Urban Observatory.

The proposed program would provide for the city to identify local urban problems, and provide the mechanisms and the money for UI researchers to study the problems.

Mayor Edgar Carnecki reported that a joint meeting with university officials showed that there are differences in the objectives of the two groups which would not allow submission of the application before the Sept. 30 deadline.

"The University views this as a university research program solely, while city officials don't."

"There is no structure to implement the policies proposed by UI research, and we need to work that out," he said.

"We would like to control or direct the research but the university says no, we are independent researchers," he said.

Ken Dueker, director of the Institute of Urban and Regional Planning, the center which would conduct the actual research said, "The university wants to encourage research on local problems with the university having a voice on the selection of those problems."

"Given the opposition to the program, I think the university would probably be reluctant to invest time and resources on it."

"My general reaction is there is a lack of sup-

port on the part of the city and the university to take a concerted effort to overcome the difficulties confronting the program," he said.

Dueker said he identified the differences between the city and the UI as centering on the nature of the research—how it would be applied to the current problems of the city in planning, priorities and how independent the research would be in the academic institution.

City Manager Ray Wells said the council would need to have more control or direction over the research and the policy making decision in the program than currently calls for in the grant proposal.

Dueker also identified the budget as a problem.

According to the federal program, set up under the National League of Municipalities, there would be a matching of federal funds with local funds over a three year period. Just who, the university or the city, would put up the local funds is a matter of contention, Dueker said.

"The city is somewhat apprehensive about putting in new city money in a match for federal funds, whereas the university appears unable to put in the money," he added.

A tentative meeting on the proposed program is scheduled between UI officials and the city on Thursday. However, Dueker said that in view of the apparent opposition from the mayor and Carol deProse, such a meeting appeared unlikely.

Other council members, Tim Brandt, J. Patrick White, and Penny Davidson said they would consider the matter further before Thursday to decide if such a meeting would be warranted.

In other council action Tuesday, City Atty. John Hayek requested that the council hire a special attorney to handle acquisition of the remaining parcels of urban renewal land.

The council adjourned into executive session to discuss the appointment.

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 CLEAR x, CLEAR y



Cox on the Nixon Pardon

Editor's Note: The following commentary is by Archibald Cox, former special prosecutor on the Watergate investigation, on President Ford's pardon of Mr. Nixon. It is reprinted from the Sept. 12 issue of the Christian Science Monitor.

I regret that former President Nixon was pardoned in advance of the action of a grand jury and the trial of any indictment according to law, unless necessitated by his health.

An advance pardon defeats three principles important to a free, self-governing people:

1. The guilt or innocence of a high official charged with crime, especially a President, should be determined once and for all by the established processes of justice in order to lay to rest claims of political vendetta. To short-circuit the process invites endless uncertainty and division.

2. It is through the legal proceedings of grand juries and in the criminal courts that a free and

self-governing people declares and validates the moral and legal standards applicable to their chosen professions. To defeat the process risks the integrity of government.

3. Confidence in the system of justice depends upon the assurance that the law does in truth apply to all men equally, the highest executive official as well as the lowliest citizen.

I fear that the advance pardon, following the Agnew settlement, will seem to too many to carry the lesson that the law does not apply equally to those who achieve the highest office.

There is room for mercy and no room for vindictiveness in American justice.

Once these three principles were served by submitting the case to the grand jury and the trial of any indictment, I, like most other Americans, would have welcomed some form of executive clemency directed to the form or degree of punishment.



'SAVE IT, GENERAL — YOU'LL NEED IT YOURSELF, SOON ENOUGH'

Reprinted from Sept. 27, 1973

Year of the Long Knives: Chile Since the Coup

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written by the Iowa City Committee to Save Lives in Chile. Those who are interested in a more detailed account of the effects of the military junta upon Chile are recommended to attend a program tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Phillips Hall.

This September marks one year since a bloody military coup in Chile resulted in the murder of its elected President, Salvador Allende, and countless numbers of its citizens.

The exact date was Sept. 11, 1973 when Chile's Popular Unity government was halted and replaced by a four-man military junta.

Allende, a Marxist, was first elected Sept. 4, 1970 as the nominee of the Popular Unity coalition made up of Socialist, Communist and other parties.

U.S. Role in Coup

Evidence and documents before and since the coup point to U.S. corporate and government subversion in Chile. Many believe the plot to overthrow the democratically elected Allende administration began following his electoral victory, when General Rene Schneider, head of the army, was assassinated. Schneider felt the military should not interfere in the country's political affairs.

William Merriam, vice president of the International Telephone and Telegraph Company, admitted before Sen. Frank Church's subcommittee that he maintained contact with the CIA and the White House concerning Chile.

The company reportedly submitted an 18-point plan to the White House as early as 1971 designed to overthrow the Allende government in a six month period.

This plan was allegedly rejected, however President Nixon announced a plan to curtail U.S. credits to Chile and other countries which expropriated U.S. corporate holdings in their countries.

Joseph Collins of the Institute for Policy Studies in Washington, charged that U.S. tactics in Chile under Allende were designed to cause economic chaos in that country.

One State Department official initially indicated that the U.S. had advance knowledge of the coup. However subsequent statements contended that advance word of the coup was given for Sept. 8 and Sept. 10, so that when word came of a coup planned for the 11th, the U.S. did not take the report seriously.

Since the coup there have been several American as well as international fact-finding commissions that have gone to Chile. They returned with evidence and eyewitness accounts of a campaign of terror unleashed against the Chilean people by the junta.

Evidence shows that in the Popular Unity government's short three-year existence, reactionary forces tried to thwart every progressive step taken by the Allende coalition.

In the first 15 months of Allende's government, 150,000 homes were built compared with only 5,000 built in the year prior to Allende's administration.

Although the junta has outlawed Chile's official trade union, CUT, its membership grew dramatically under Allende. Membership was over 800,000



From Que Pasa, 22 Sept., 1973

in 1973, compared with just over 400,000 in 1968.

American Unions' Position Against the Coup

Several American unions have gone on record condemning the overthrow in Chile. These and other international unions took an interest in Chilean events after the coup, especially those concerning trade unions and union members.

Abe Feinglass, international vice president of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, AFL-CIO, chaired a commission of Chicagoans who visited Chile in February of this year. During that same month, at a conference attended by congressmen in Washington, D.C., Feinglass testified that his commission had spoken with many labor leaders in Chile. "Each one told us of the fear and

terror applied to paralyze any kind of legitimate union activity," he said. "More than 150,000 workers have been discharged by the military. Under the pretense of fighting 'Marxism' anyone who made a living by the work of his or her hands became a criminal suspect in the eyes of the regime," he added.

Feinglass further testified, "This is the common understanding and belief among Chileans. They attribute both the problems of the Allende government and the military revolt against it to the effective power of the International Telephone & Telegraph Company, the Anaconda Company, and the Kennecott Copper Company."

Also during the Popular Unity government's existence the Indian peoples received citizenship rights.

The minimum wage increased 50 per cent under Allende's leadership from 1971-1972, and unemployment fell from 8.3 per cent in 1970 to less than 2 per cent by July 1973.

Under Allende, the total number of students entering universities increased 50 per cent although many institutions, or departments have since been closed. In the days following the coup, scores of books were publicly burned as a warning to the people. Among those burned were the works of Ernest Hemingway, Jack London, and Maxim Gorky. Also Marxist and suspected Marxist literature was openly destroyed.

The list of organizations, groups, and unions around the world that have condemned the junta's actions are endless and growing.

The AFL-CIO Convention last year adopted a resolution condemning the junta and called for full restoration of trade union and political rights.

The United Farm Workers convention has called on Congress to suspend military and economic aid to the Chilean junta.

The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union has decided to boycott Chilean ships docked at West Coast ports.

In March of this year, the UN Commission on Human Rights telegrammed junta General Augusto Pinochet, expressing that body's concern for the protection of several citizens whose lives were reported in imminent danger. Among those listed was Luis Corvalan, General Secretary of the Chilean Communist Party.

Chile's 10 million citizens live under a daily curfew imposed by the junta. The curfew is in effect from 1 a.m. to 5:30 a.m., and only military and police cars along with ambulances, newspapers and fire trucks are allowed on the streets.

Motorists who must drive during curfew hours, must drive no faster than 20 mph with all windows down, have all lights on, interior, exterior, or a white flag waving from the window.

In the junta's one year existence, the living standard has declined drastically in Chile.

Chile's Present Economy

According to statistics of the junta's National Institute of Statistics in Santiago de Chile, inflation in the first seven months of 1974 reached a startling 173.9 per cent. Moreover, going by statistics of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, Chile was already No. 1 in the world in terms of inflation with a 12-month total of 709 per cent.

When the Chilean presidential Palace was under air and ground attack by junta forces last year, Allende was reported fighting with his men to defend their government to the end. Jorge Timossi, a journalist in Chile at that time remembered a call he received from the Palace after the junta delivered Allende a three minute ultimatum via radio to surrender. Timossi said Allende's economic advisor, Jaime Barrios told him that Allende had been fighting from one of the Palace's front windows. According to Timossi, the advisor told him, "We are in it until the end. Allende is firing with a machine gun. This is hellish."

As the La Moneda Palace was bombed, Allende is remembered as saying, "I have faith in Chile and its destiny. Other Chileans will come... You must know that sooner or later, and very soon, large avenues will open again for men worthy of building a new society... I am certain that my sacrifice will not be in vain."

Transcriptions

P.W. achola



The Indian Ocean, Big Powers, and Africa

Something is going on within the Indian Ocean that may very well turn that area of Africa stretching from the Cape of Good Hope to Cape Guardafui into another Southeast Asia or the Middle East. There is a quest for military prominence among the Big Powers within these waters that has already precipitated or re-emphasized various alignments among the littoral states along the eastern coast of the African continent.

It is therefore a matter of interest to document which powers are actually involved and in what ways in this new scramble for naval hegemony in the Indian Ocean.

Evidence suggests that the United States has for some time maintained strong naval presence in the area, thanks to the availability of port facilities on the British island of Diego Garcia. This British island assumed strategic importance for America in 1967 when President Johnson, as a result of mounting international outcry against apartheid, promulgated a decision which barred U.S. warships from visiting South African ports. In

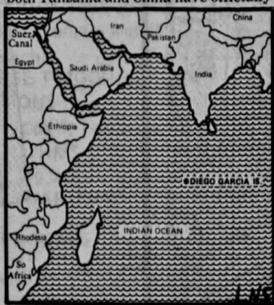
addition, U.S. presence in Ethiopia has been particularly conspicuous.

Britain is another Western power with naval presence in the region. Specifically, Britain has from her more glorious days always maintained two naval bases along the Indian Ocean coast; one at Simonstown in racist South Africa and the other at Beira in what soon will cease to be the Portuguese colony of Mozambique. And, given the current trends, the British can be sure that when necessity demands they can use the Kenyan seaport of Mombasa.

France is the third NATO nation which has consistently been present in the area around the Indian Ocean. The island of Madagascar has been, to France, an invaluable anchorage point, but since the ouster of the puppet President Tsiranana, the naval base at Djibouti in a quasi-French colony to the east of Ethiopia has become indispensable as has another naval base on the Indian Ocean island of Reunion. Within the past month alone the garrison at Djibouti has been considerably revitalized and as of now

French interests in this area seem well taken care of.

Two anti-NATO powers present in the area include China and the Soviet Union. The naval presence of the former materialized largely through cooperation with Tanzania. Although both Tanzania and China have officially



denied it, Western diplomatic sources have alleged the existence of Chinese naval bases on the Tanzanian island of Zanzibar.

Yet from the standpoint of Western observers the most important and

disturbing spectre is the arrival of the Soviet Union in this region. Not that she was never in this area before, but rather her presence has recently assumed the cloak of full military deployment with the consequence that naval parity in the area is in danger of disequilibrium.

What appears to have triggered off the expansion of the Soviet fleet in the Indian Ocean was the display of U.S. naval power in the area during the 1967 and 1973 Arab-Israeli wars. This year the Soviet Union did score two outstanding diplomatic victories; she obtained full anchorage rights in South Yemen at the expense of Western powers, and at the port of Berbera in Somali. For a power anxious not only over the presence of NATO nations but also of China, in the Indian Ocean, such diplomatic successes are far from trivial.

But these maneuvers for hegemony among the Big Powers are of more interest to me because of the political configurations they have ossified on the

eastern portion of the continent.

Ethiopia and Kenya are well disposed toward the same NATO bloc as are racist South Africa and the colonists in Mozambique. These are the same racist powers these two African countries have subjected to acerbic criticism and sworn to uphold sanctions against. On the other hand, Tanzania feels close to China and Somali to the Soviet Union. How can continental unity be achieved in the face of these incompatible ideological propensities?

The contradictions are, of course, readily explainable in terms of short-term economic realities of these African blocs. Eastern Africa does therefore reflect the primacy of domestic economic needs over considerations of non-alignment. It should therefore surprise nobody if the major powers come to be increasingly involved in guiding the political orientations of these states. After all, such has been the experience of Southeast Asia, the Middle East and Latin America. The Big Powers are as willing as ever to swim through blood to their desires.

Table listing staff members and their roles: Editor (Jim Fleming), Assistant Night Manager (Bob Foley), Assistant News Manager (Tim Ohsann), News Editor (Chuck Hawkins), Associate News Editor (Bill Roemer), Editorial Page Editor (William Flannery), Features Editor (Bob Jones), Assistant Features Editor (Beth Simon), Sports Editor (Brian Schmitz), Assistant Sports Editor (Krista Clark), Companion Editor (John Bowie), Survival Services Editor (Mark Meyer), Compendium Editor (Tim Sacco), Copy Editors (Tom Quinlan, Tom Rogers, Steve Carson), Photo Directors (John Barhite, Nana Burford), Librarian (Gail Williams), Publisher (Michael Stricklin), Publisher-Advertising Director (Jerry Best), Retail Advertising Manager (Denis Crotty), Circulation Manager (William Casey), Production Superintendent (Dick Wilson).

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Editor's note: This weekly column will be dedicated to the proposition that all college papers have something to say. Granted: not always profound, concise or eloquent, but, nonetheless, something to say. And you thought The Daily Iowan was bad?

"Friday the 13th should have a special meaning now for workers and students in Cafe Center Cafeteria, who had to cope with hundreds of dirty dishes when the large steel dishwashing machine broke down that afternoon. Maintenance men worked for hours on the machine, but by dinner time it was necessary to serve the 1,050 students dinner on paper and plastic supplies."
The Oklahoma Daily University of Oklahoma Sept. 14

"For anyone who is unaware, let me take this opportunity to inform you that the New Dimensions division of the Iowa State Daily has enlisted my services as weekly columnist."
"...let me assure you that my record is clean. Careful study will also show that my stereo is clean (as is my tape deck), my fingernails are clean, my hair is clean, and my car is clean. I am clean, but sometimes that's not enough. I want to smell clean!"
"You see this Peterson guy really is weird."
Columnist Clair Peterson Iowa State Daily Sept. 16

"A total of 1,466 winning inches of apple were peeled at the annual World Apple Peeling contest, climaxing the first day of the Murphysboro Apple

Festival Thursday night. "Sarah Doerr of Murphysboro, who peeled 394 inches, won the championship by an inch of peel. "I really didn't practice. Apples are too expensive to practice with," she said after she accepted the \$50 prize and plaque."
The Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University Sept. 14

"The soda pop case thieves that have been hitting San Antonio bottlers haven't shown up in Austin."
"Austin bottlers report there have been no problems with thefts of the wooden cases since the deposit rose this summer from a meager 30 cents to \$1.30."
"But in San Antonio, the police have had numerous theft complaints, and

several bottlers are considering hiring a security guard to discourage the thieves from making a quick buck."
The Daily Texan University of Texas Sept. 12

"Because Urbana did not anticipate establishing of businesses such as massage parlors, its city ordinances have nothing other than the stipulations of an occupancy permit to regulate parlors' its (sic) activities."
"The chief complaints raised against the larger of Urbana's two parlors are noise as late as three in the morning and the alleged inability of the clients to park or drive very well."

The Daily Illini University of Illinois Sept. 14

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Last American war prisoner awaits release

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — America's last known prisoner of war in Indochina, Emmet James Kay, spent what was to be his final night in captivity Tuesday while his wife waited impatiently in this Laotian capital.

Hawaiian-born Florence Kay told a reporter, "I am all butterflies. This is the happiest day since our wedding."

U.S. officials here prepared to take Kay to the Philippines for a thorough medical checkup as soon as he is released by the Communist-backed Pathet Lao.

Kay, 47, was a civilian pilot for a U.S. government airline when he made a forced landing in northern Laos 16 months ago.

The Pathet Lao announced Tuesday he will be brought to Vientiane from the Pathet Lao capital of Sam Neua by a British Embassy plane Wednesday. He is to be turned over to American officials in an airport ceremony.

Kay's release was scheduled one day before the start of the long-delayed prisoner of war exchange agreed to by warring factions in Laos six months ago when they stopped fighting and formed a coalition government.

The two sides exchanged lists of prisoners they will release Thursday on the Pathet Lao-controlled Plain of Jars.

In addition to Kay, the Pathet Lao will turn over 20 royal Lao army soldiers and 150 U.S.-paid Thai mercenary troops. The Vientiane side will release seven Pathet Lao soldiers and 173 North Vietnamese.

After a brief ceremony in Vientiane, Kay and his wife are to be flown to a U.S. air base in Thailand for transfer to a C9 Nightingale hospital jet for the flight to Clark Air Base in the Philippines.

Neither U.S. officials nor his wife know Kay's medical condition and the evacuation to Clark is similar to the procedure followed during last year's Vietnam POW releases.

Corpus Christi seeks solution to bond demand

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — City officials are poring over old records because of a claim from a Seattle, Wash., woman who says she has nearly half a million dollars worth of city bonds issued more than a century ago.

Mrs. Schuyler Cumings wrote to the city in August telling them about the bonds, issued in 1858 with a face value of almost \$500,000. The bonds carried 8 per cent interest which, for 116 years, works out to more than \$4.5 million. If the interest had been compounded, it would be even more.

Mrs. Cumings says she isn't asking for the interest. Just the face value.

City officials acknowledge they got her letter in early September. A flurry of activity was set in motion after the matter came up at a news conference Monday.

City Manager Marvin Townsend said there's no way Corpus Christi will pay off. But he said officials are checking into the claim purely in the interest of history.

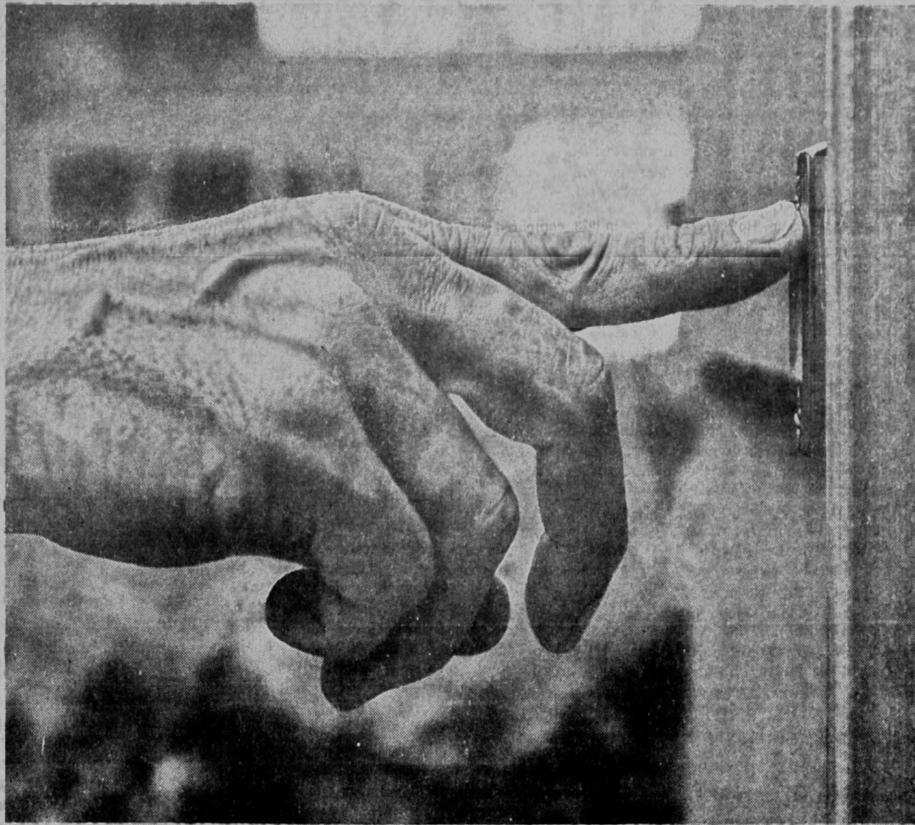
"I don't see how these bonds could be a present debt on the city," said Finance Director Harold Zick, as he dug through microfilmed records of old City Council meetings.

Records of April 15, 1858 showed the city had issued the bonds to dredge a ship channel through Corpus Christi Bay with "the bonds drawing 8 per cent interest thereon until redeemed."

Records from May 6, 1858 quoted city fathers as saying "the mayor and aldermen of the city of Corpus Christi promise and bind themselves and their successors to pay on or before the 11th day of February 1904 the value of the bonds plus interest."

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candidates, too. And we endorse those Senators and Congressmen we think will provide more federal funds for schools.

So don't be surprised if a teacher drops by to tell you what we think. Review the facts that he or she has to offer. And remember—your vote makes the difference... in the education of your child.

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WE'RE OUT TO SHAPE UP CONGRESS.

The Daily Iowan

Dimensions

Coogan brings new order to women's center

BY CHRISTINE BRIM
Staff Writer

The women's center at 3 E. Market St. is such an easy place to get lost in. The rooms wind around, interconnect, open into closets and niches and hallways, stairways up to the second floor emerge suddenly behind a door, and the second floor turns out to be as intricate an arrangement as the first.

The building's still in the process of being redecorated, paint peeling a little on the outside, the screen slit and torn away from the frame door. A lush tangle of vines covers the railing, the steps, the broken elevator apparatus in front which used to carry people in wheelchairs slowly, creakily up to the porch.

Inside, the front office smells like latex paint and cigarette smoke, coffee and a touch of dust raised by the last vacuuming. The floor of the adjoining meeting room has been piled with stacks of old journals, pamphlets, books, hand-outs—the artifacts of the center's history.

The furniture's still Salvation Army drab—the new stuff hasn't arrived yet, late as usual—sparse, pulled away from the walls for the ladders. You can hear the insects very loud outside the window, and every now and then the squeak of machinery somewhere.

Mary Coogan rushes into the room—just off the phone getting more paint stores to donate latex—and gestures at the center's beginnings of a library, spread out across the carpet. "I had no idea there was so much," she explains. "Still has to be filed...so much else to do..." The frame door rattles, a couple of women appear. "We're here to help paint, you still need help?"

They hurry upstairs with their gallons of ugly paint. Well, passable paint, but donated goods are always a little dull: Dew Kiss Green which comes out a bloodless khaki, thick Navy gray, some stark white. "I can't be a supervisor: I hate it," Mary says. The phone rings again and she runs back into the office.

There's the one electric mimeograph machine, with the old crank handle still attached, and beside it the insides of some coffeepots. Behind one of the battered desks hangs a wall-size bulletin board covered two-deep in notices and sign-up sheets and schedules, the first visible effects of the women's center's "reorganization, revitalization and renovation," as the leaflets around town have advertised.

The phone call's from someone in IOWA (Iowa Organization for Women Artists), to arrange a meeting that afternoon. Mary still speaks with the traces of a Bronx accent. IOWA's due in half-an-hour.

Four months ago, an advisory board was formed to reassess the goals of the center, hire a half-time coordinator, and begin fund-raising to back the planned activities. They decided to try for a center appealing to as wide a spectrum of women as possible, renamed it the Women's Resource and Action Center and began a few

Many other features have been added. A course in the history and literature of the women's movement is offered every Monday evening. A weekly assertion training group for women has started. There'll be a support group for women who have recently experienced divorce and a resource group for single mothers. Career counseling and career planning workshops begin soon, directed towards a careers-for-women conference in April.

Groups of older students have already formed to help women returning to school after having families or careers. Courses are planned in auto mechanics, self-defense, and home and furniture repair. A series of movies is projected, and the Broadway show *I am Woman*, starring Viveca Lindfors, may be brought to Iowa City this fall. The first open house of the fall was Saturday, Sept. 14.

And the newsletter is the other immediate sign of the center's return to life. Mary arrived from Madison, Wis. a couple days before registration: she got out the first newsletter by the first day of classes. Already she'd received nine letters from other towns asking advice on how to start up centers, and here she was trying to get paint and furniture just to make this place livable, and meet people around town. (With all that, it's hard to know what to write those other towns.)

Another woman appears, already paint-splattered. "What about the radiator?"

"The radiator. I don't care...if you think it needs painting, go ahead: I mean, it could take a while—"

She nods, and goes upstairs again.

"I was amazed when I actually got this job," says Mary. "I was in town just for one day this summer, and I dropped by the Personnel Office and saw the notice. I had an interview with someone right away at personnel, and they said they didn't think I had the qualifications; I think they were looking for someone with specific background in budgets and personnel."

"So when I was asked back for an interview I was surprised. I still kept telling myself I didn't mind if I didn't get it. The interview with the advisory committee was incredible. I felt as if they found out how I thought about everything. They'd suggest situations and I'd have to talk off the top of my head, saying what I'd try to do."

"I was sure I'd blown it, and I realized I really wanted to work here. And then, I found out I had the job. And we finished moving to Iowa City."

Mary Coogan grew up in the Bronx, attending parochial schools. Both her parents worked at the telephone company. "They've worked for Bell a total of 75 years between the two of them, and all they've ever gotten for it is free life-time phone service," she says.

She got her BA in philosophy and political science at Hunter College in New York City, going to school nights and working as a secretary and economic chartist during the day. "There was no time," she explains. "to get into



Photo by Dom Franco

Mary Coogan

degree. After that I began to know my way around the subject, the demands. But that first semester I just studied, and read, and studied..."

In 1970 she attended several meetings of the Society of Women in Philosophy, and began reading everything she could find on the women's liberation movement. From SWP, she moved into a consciousness-raising group, which somehow stayed together until 1974.

SWP, she says, "had all sorts of orientation. By the time I was active in it, it had tapered down to an even-keeled, multi-faceted group: faculty, students..."

"I think that there are a lot of groups within the women's movement. That's a sign of health, rather than factionalism."

She left for Baraboo, the home of the Barnum and Bailey circus, to teach philosophy, and found herself talking a lot on women's issues. The student newspaper even ran articles: "Active Feminist Employed at Baraboo."

"A lot of students wanted to come in and talk. But when I did a section on Freud, it was like pulling teeth in a chicken. Most of the kids were not to college; the community's so small. None of the women raised or answered a question."

"I finally called on one kid—I'd brought up Karen Horney's objection to Freud's ideas on penis envy—and she said, 'I think this is all dumb shit.' Well," says Mary, "at least that opened up the class a bit."

A volunteer assistant, Shelley, wanders into the office. She's helping with the second newsletter. She takes a pile of articles, goes and sits down among the library on the floor as one of the painters arrives from the second floor. "You know that dark green we decided to mix with the white?" she asks. "It looks like mud."

We go upstairs to check. It's close to mud, maybe with a shading of industrial waste. "We could paint a mural," says Mary hopefully. "I mean, it wouldn't be bad as a background—something sort of Chinese..."

She continues about Freud as we go back downstairs. "He's misunderstood by a lot of feminists. I think the essential concepts, like repression, castration fear, penis envy, as symbols—political symbols—are valid. Our psyche's full of these; we can't root them out."

"But Freud felt that human nature would never open, that human happiness can't be attained. Health for him was only adjusting to societal standards."

"I think Norman O. Brown went beyond Freud in some of the ways the women's movement has. His idea, for instance, that the

Oedipal complex is the same for a girl as for a boy. And Brown disagrees with Freud's opposing the pleasure principle and living in society."

"I guess I have a very strong psychoanalytic orientation," she adds. "I'd rather talk about psychology than economics. The economics is there, it's the first thing—survival—but I'm more interested in change which issues from...feminist reflection."

"I think that women have a center, a meeting ground, psychologically, by now. Martin Buber talks about the first process of building a self—not an I, an individual I—and women have selves now. There aren't individuals among us, not yet, or perhaps just a few."

Three women from IOWA arrive. There's a third floor at the center, reached by a half-hidden stairway, with three small rooms and a storage space with a skylight. In a few minutes, they decide to make the third floor into studio space for women artists, and the IOWA people troop upstairs to begin cleaning.

Meanwhile, Shelley apparently has done up the library, because everything is properly shelved and catalogued and she's still sitting in the middle of the empty floor, working over the newsletter. Two men show up—just passing through town—and offer to paint in exchange for food. They head on upstairs, brushes in hand.

Just passing through the women's center. I stayed at the center a year ago, just for a few days when I was house-hunting. A preoccupied woman from California happened to be staying there the same week. Visitors help out at the center, so in between house-hunting I helped her houseclean.

One day we finally made it to the basement, another maze of rooms. Strange lighting—just one lightbulb and one small window. I found what I thought was a box of old clothes, but underneath were these square glass plates, old photographs of the university, football teams and administrators shaking hands with each other.

"Do these have any historical value?" I asked the preoccupied woman.

"Doesn't matter," she answered, waving a plate vaguely at the light. "If we can find a broken window somewhere, they'd be interesting to use for repairs."

"We're having the elevator fixed soon," Mary says, out on the front porch. A moving van is coming down Market St. "I've already had two women call who'll need it, so we've got to get it repaired."

The van stops in front of the center. The furniture has arrived.

"I think that women have a center, a meeting ground, psychologically, by now..."

preliminaries on fund-raising.

The UI pays Mary's salary and enough to hire one work-study assistant, Gloria Bruno. They bought new furniture for the center, and provided minimal expenses—pretty much paper clip and postage stamp money. Student Senate, over the summer, committed themselves to some funding for student-oriented services, but the center exists for faculty, staff and community women too, so the board and Mary are on their own to find the rest of the money.

The existing programs at the center will continue—the rape crisis line and counseling, abortion and birth control referral counseling and Monday night consciousness-raising groups.

much of anything—politics, the city. I did go to the museums; they're free.

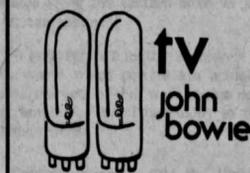
"I remember seeing a window display of Betty Friedan's *The Feminine Mystique* when it first came out, and thinking 'Aw, it's just another porno book. Pre-consciousness days...'"

She moved to Madison, Wis. in 1969 to begin her Ph.D. in philosophy, passing through a minor culture shock after being a New Yorker, and still supporting herself on a string of jobs—bartender, secretary, the student usuals.

"Graduate school was pretty traumatic at first," she remembers. "I wasn't academically prepared for it. That first year I hung in sometimes just on the strength of wanting a

"country-music star" (aren't we all?) accused of murdering a blackmailer. Starring Barry Newman, on 7.

10:30 PBS MOVIE. 1936's *A Message to Garcia* features none other than Wallace Beery, with strong and enjoyable supporting performances from Alan Hale and Barbara Stanwyck. On 12.



8:00 CANNON. William Conrad has a double part—as if he hasn't always—for tonight's program, playing both his usual doughy private eye and the doughy hit-man who's hired him. On 2.

9:00 PETROCELLI. Rick Nelson has become, of late, a television "heavy." This week he's a

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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UI space research continues

Science tries to understand the worlds around us

By MARK PESSES
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the final installment in a series on research in the UI department of physics and astronomy.

Two days ago we embarked on a journey through our solar system. We traveled to Pluto, Saturn and Jupiter. Yesterday we passed through the asteroid belt, flew by Mars and the moon and visited Earth.

We were introduced to the mysteries of cosmic rays, found out that the asteroid belt is safe to pass through, and learned of NASA's plans to search for life on Mars.

While visiting Earth, we familiarized ourselves with the Hawkeye project and rockoons (little rockets that are raised to the atmosphere's densest part by a balloon and then ignited.)

Orbiting 200 miles above the highest altitude reached by rockoons, we find America's abandoned space station, Sky Lab. During the first Sky Lab mission, astronaut Pete Conrad spent over five hours outside the laboratory repairing damage sustained during the launch.

If a large solar flare had occurred then, Conrad would have been forced back inside the space station for at least one day, jeopardizing the entire mission. (Solar flares are huge explosions occurring on the surface of the sun in the region of sun spots.)

The flare that occurred in early August 1972 producing bright red Northern lights over Iowa, released enough energy to power the U.S. for the next million years. The ability to forecast the occurrence of dangerous flares is important to warn astronauts to get back to their ships during the crisis, and to alert the military whose overseas communications are affected.

Stanley Shawhan, UI assistant professor of physics, and his students have looked for relationships between the energetic particles emitted by flares, which are the most dangerous to living creatures, and radio wave and x-ray emitted by flares. Hopefully large flares emit characteristic radio waves and x-rays, as they arrive 20 minutes before the particles, they can be incorporated into an early-warning system.

Steve Spangler, currently a Ph.D. candidate in radio astronomy, is studying flares from a different perspective. He's using the world's largest radio telescope in Arecibo, Puerto Rico, to observe flares occurring on stars less luminous than the sun. Large flares can increase the brightness of the sun by 1 per cent, a change which is undetectable from earth.

On distant suns dimmer than our own, flares larger than those that occur on our sun can increase a star's brightness by a factor of four or five. Through studying flares on other stars, we can increase our understanding of those that occur on our own star, Sol.

Extending millions of miles above sunspots and flares is the corona, an irregularly shaped light visible during total eclipses. UI graduate student Joel Weisberg has measured the electron density of the corona using a pulsar. These are what remain after a massive star explodes into a supernovae.

Pulsars emit sharp, intense, rapid and extremely regular radio pulses. By studying how the periods of the pulses change as the sun, in its apparent journey across the zodiac, carries its corona between the earth and a pulsar, the total number of electrons in the corona between the pulsar and earth can be calculated.

The visible light emitted by stars comes from a stellar atmosphere several hundred miles thick, not from the star's core where the thermal nuclear reactions take place. John Fix, UI assistant professor of physics, and his graduate students work on models of these atmospheres. Given various physical characteristics of a star, like the temperature and density at its surface, you try to construct a model that predicts the spectrum the star will have. Associate professor John Neff, using a personally made photometer which counts photons (quanta of light energy) at selected wave lengths, records the spectra of stars. Neff's spectra can then

be compared with stellar atmospheric models to check their accuracy.

From the atmosphere at Sol we descend 400,000 miles to its core where for the last 4 1/2 billion years nuclear reactions have converted mass into energy according to Einstein's E equals mc squared. UI experimental nuclear physicist Richard Carlson, Edwin Norbeck and Raymond Carpenter study nuclear reactions with the Van de Graaff accelerator housed in the tower south of the Physics Building.

The Van de Graaff accelerates ionized atoms to several million electron volts, which then collide with target nuclei. The direction and momentum of the particles coming out of the collision are recorded by a computer which monitors the experiment. Theoretical nuclear physicist Gerald Payne helps in analyzing their data and investigates various nuclear theories.

In trying to harness the nuclear reactions which supply the stars with energy, man must first understand the matter found in stellar cores, plasma. A plasma is a gas made up of charged particles. Each particle is affected by the charge on all the other particles. A moving charge creates a magnetic field which also affects all the other particles. As you can see, trying to predict the behavior of a plasma is extremely difficult, but that's what three Iowa plasma physicists (David Montgomery, George Knorr and

Glenn Joyce) try to do. Their work consists of finding sets of equations that describe the behavior of a plasma under certain conditions and doing computer simulations using their equations to "observe" how a plasma would behave under those conditions.

The particles that undergo nuclear reaction and the particles that make up a plasma are electrons, protons, and

neutrons. Those three were the first elementary particles to be discovered. At present almost 100 "elementary" particles have been found. Elementary particle physicists, including Iowa's William Klink and Edward McCliment, are trying to understand better the very complex world of sub-atomic particles. Klink worked on the theory of multi-particle

collisions, and McCliment recently authored a new physics text.

Propelled by our curiosity, we have traveled across our solar system, stopping wherever UI scientists from the department of physics and astronomy are trying to increase our knowledge and understanding of the universe around us.

survival line



By MARK MEYER

The Anti-freeze Squeeze

Dear Survival Line,

This morning I purchased anti-freeze at a cost of \$5 per gallon. Why are prices so high, and are there any places in town where I can buy anti-freeze without taking out a mortgage?

Staff member Jim Delaney discovered that you got a bargain at \$5. At various stations around town it has been going for \$6.49 to \$8.46 per gallon. That is a far cry from the good old days, i.e., last year, when Prestone went for \$2.30, and everyone complained about that price.

Delaney reports that like everything else, ethylene glycol is a petroleum derivative. Higher costs at the well-head (no more cheap oil, say the oil producing countries) and consumer-gouging profit margins (so we can find more oil, say the oil companies) means higher prices.

Delaney's efforts to talk to someone at Dow Chemical proved fruitless, but he did discover that a synthetic anti-freeze is on the way and that it will be distributed by some of the larger American oil companies by this winter. Don't expect to save much, however, because it is expected to be priced in the \$4-\$6 range.

In checking around, Delaney found a few "bargains." K-Mart said that they expected to sell Prestone for \$3.88 beginning about a week ago. They did not expect it to last long, however, because they only have 846 gallons.

Ken's said they had Quaker for \$4.98, that they didn't expect their current inventory to last long, and that the next batch would cost more.

All too typical is the case of a gas station in Iowa City which is selling their cheapest brand for \$6.49. The owner said the costs will definitely increase. When asked why, he shrugged his shoulders and said, "It's just like everything else, I guess." Anti-freeze is not cheaper elsewhere, either, if \$8 prices demanded in Des Moines are indicative.

"It's too hard to get," say the dealers in explaining the zooming prices. "That's too much to pay," says the light-pocketed consumer. "Get a horse," says Survival Line.

Heir There? Beware

Do you wonder what sort of con games people outside of the White House are playing to get rich? Reports from our friends at the Consumer Protection Division of the Iowa Attorney General's office warn Iowans about shady schemes. For instance, Iowans should be cautious in dealing with an anonymous California (where else?) firm that purports to furnish information regarding estates where there is no known heir.

The firm contacts people whose last name is the same as that of a deceased person who allegedly has left an estate but no heirs to take the goodies. The company offers to furnish very general information for a fee. Apparently, when a person with a relatively common last name dies with no known heirs, the company sends out solicitations by the hundreds or thousands to anyone with that particular last name.

Although the chances that the person receiving the solicitation would have a claim to the estate are near zero, apparently enough people respond and send in their money in return for a few duplicated documents that it is worthwhile for this company to make mass mailings. The documents, incidentally, are little help to the would-be heir who wishes to determine whether (s)he has any relationship to the deceased.

I suspect that these type of schemes will be around as long as there remains a get-rich quick urge dancing in the back of our minds. After all, we have to find some way to pay for anti-freeze.

Do you have a complaint or need some information? Then give Survival Line a try. We attempt to resolve your consumer problems. Write to us in care of The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Building, Iowa City, Iowa, 52240, or call us on Wednesday evenings from 7-9 p.m.

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Begin the High days

By BETH SIMON
Asst. Features Editor

It is the year 5736.
Five hundred Iowa City Jews, entering the Union, in families with dangling small children, or with groups of friends chattering, or quietly alone, in cheery dresses and coats and ties and buckled patent leather slippers, have gathered in the Ballroom to begin the celebration of Rosh Hashanah.

As with all Jewish holidays, Rosh Hashanah, the second holiest of days for a Jew, begins at sundown. Eight o'clock on September 16, when the service here starts is just after sundown. The men have all covered their heads with yamakas—small white caps—and the children have been quieted as much as they're going to be.

The Ballroom is full.
Most Jews, no matter to what degree they may have "lapsed" nor how atheistic they believe they have become, attend services for the High Holy Days. Rosh Hashanah is the celebration of the beginning of the new year. Ten days later is Yom Kippur—the day of atonement.

So everyone is seated before Rabbi Jeffrey Portman and Cantor David Sussman. And we read slowly, aloud "We pray, O Lord,—that by our deeds—we may become worthy of Thy grace,—and thus be inscribed—in Thy Book of Life. Amen."

That's one of the two things that attendance of these services is all about. (Seeing everybody is, of course, the other.)

Every Jewish service, no matter the theme or occasion, includes the usual adulation, praise and entreaties. But for the duration of the Holy days, the main subject is one's earnest desire that God inscribe one's name in the Book of Life (amen) for another year. It is the time of year officially designated for making one's peace with God.

And for a Jew, there's basically just one way to do that: by making one's peace with one's neighbors. One has ten days for admitting wrongs, righting wrongs as far as possible, and in general doing all the atoning that needs doing to go before the Lord with a "pure heart."

Then, on Yom Kippur, the shofar (ram's horn) is sounded three times,

and the Kol Nidre sung (one of the most beautiful and affecting pieces of music imaginable); and one goes before God, humbly and sincerely, and prays that one's name is in the right Book. Yom Kippur is a very solemn occasion.

But Rosh Hashanah, by comparison, is joyous.

The rabbi, who came to Iowa City only ten weeks ago, jokes. Or rather, keeps recracking various forms of what in essence is the same joke. He says, "Jews are like 31 flavors, there's that many kinds of them." And he says that from two Jews one always gets three opinions. "Of course that's the Jewish way."

The service this Monday evening is a quick Conservative one. Much is read in Hebrew, but the entire proceedings cover barely an hour. For one brought up in a Reform-leaning-toward-atheist congregation, hearing so many of those gathered singing the Hebrew is pleasurable.

On the other hand, the cantor who led the singing was not. No smiles, no frowns, no facial movement or any indication of the slightest inspiration was perceptible. An on-key tenor, a weekday Minneapolis insurance

salesman, Cantor Sussman seemed to have come for the singing but not for leading the souls.

The Rabbi was warm and friendly, his sermon—does Jewish law have the pull it did many many years ago?—short and intelligent. I was brought up with a rabbi who later became a professor. The short and non-intellectual approach was soothing.

But the best was the prayer before the drinking of the wine: the Kiddush. (Jews thank God weekly, and at almost every holiday, for "giving us the fruit of the vine.")

"Standing between a past which is gone and a future not yet born, we pray Thee for a year of abundance and happiness, a year wherein cheer shall fill our homes so that we may rejoice in family fellowship; a year wherein we shall endow daily pursuits with sanctity, and use wisely the gifts of Nature, and the talents with which Thou hast blessed us."

Then we rose to drink the wine.

'Dew walks' are more than wet sneakers

By KRISTA CLARK
Asst. Sports Editor

Getting up at 6:30 on a Saturday morning, the night after the hardest frost of the fall season, to go out prowling around Hickory Hill Park after spider webs, wildflowers, nuts and the morning dew doesn't really make much sense. But I couldn't resist.

The Iowa City Parks and Recreation Dept. sponsors monthly Saturday morning ecology hikes throughout the city all during the year, and last Saturday's was intended for exploration of the wildlife of a well-known and well-used Iowa City park area.

Park naturalist-zoo manager Dick Lane called the adventure a "dew walk," but we didn't spend that much time contemplating the dew. It was done, however, I suspect, by each individual in the group as he or she happened to catch the sunlight glistening off a petal, branch or web in its own sparkling arrays of color.

As we strolled through the dew—all 24 of us—the individuality of the wildflowers and trees surrounding us came alive. Most fascinating, particularly to the children (eight or nine Bluebirds and several others), were the touch-me-nots, wild flowers.

If you found what we termed a "ripe one," a gentle squeeze would set off a miniature explosion, sending its petals in every direction and curling the remainder into tiny balls. The

children, once they caught on, searched every orange flowered touch-me-not they discovered for the seemingly magical burst of energy.

The walk began at 7 a.m. sharp; frost and ice were still on the grass, breath steaming in the air, and fingers and toes warm but pricked by the uninvited morning air.

We started off around the 97-acre Hickory Hill Park area, situated near the east side of Iowa City, by climbing a small hill to view a seriously eroded creek bank, perhaps ten feet above the water. The years, weather, and climbing and kicking feet and hands had worn away the bank and endangered a nearby oak tree, set precariously on the edge of the eroded area. Lane said the erosion could be contained by installation of a retaining wall, but money and time had not permitted any moves towards inhibiting the damage yet.

Our legs and feet got wetter and wetter as we walked on, though we'd been warned beforehand to wear long slacks and waterproof shoes. The pants were no problem on the cold morning but many tennis-shoed members, including myself, ended up with cold and wet feet from the dampness of the grass, brush and streams.

By this time of the year many of the summer's flowers are gone, but what remains before the hard, killing frosts was still obviously abundant and beautiful. Easily spotted were mountain mint, chicory, prairie

golden-aster, goldenrod, honeysuckle, cranberry, lavender thistle and elderberries.

The goldenrod, well-known to asthma sufferers, was most noticeable. Meadows of the park were covered with it and nearly every path had stands of it in different stages of its fall decline. The touch-me-nots were also plentiful, as were many varieties of honeysuckle and many members of the thistle family.

Noting the name of the park, Hickory Hill: nearly every hill

was dotted with fallen hickory nuts, some still encased in their shell and others peeled and ready for cracking. One woman in the group, boasting of her delicious hickory nut cake, scurried after every nut she could find in hopes of gathering enough for the recipe. The squirrels and animals of the underbrush were chagrined by the onslaught of similar nut hunters.

We spent two hours on the park's winding trails, up and down the hills and across the

slippery stream bridges. The quiet and cold predominated, broken only by the chirping of birds, everyone's awe at sighting two hawks, and the warmth and blinding of the sun as we emerged from the shaded woods.

The next hike will be held Oct. 19, from 9 to 11:30 a.m., again at Hickory Hill. Lang, who will head the hike, plans to guide a study tour of fall leaf color changes and talk on urban ecology after the hike. Everyone is welcome.

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YWCA FALL COURSES: School of Dance—Beginning ballet, sections for children and adults; Beginning and intermediate modern, three sections. All sections have 2 1/2-week terms; fee \$33 a year or \$11 each term. Instructor: Linda Crist, M.A. Arabic dancing, beginning and advanced, 8 one-hour sessions, \$15. Instructors: Nadia Khal and Olga Sassine. Square dance, 8 two-hour sessions, \$15 per couple, \$10 single. Instructor: Roger Howell. Children's art classes, beginning and intermediate arts and crafts and puppetry, 8 sessions, \$12 beginning, \$16 intermediate. Instructors: Christie Jensen, Christine Noel. Home decorating, Tuesdays 1:30-3:30, 6 sessions \$12. Instructor: Jean Kruse. Calligraphy, Mondays 7-8:30 p.m. 8 1/2-hour sessions \$13. Instructor: Esther Feske, M.F.A. Beginning Decoupage and Papier Toile, Tuesdays 7-9 p.m. 8 2-hour sessions \$8. Instructor: Judy Ball. China painting (begins Oct. 2), Wednesdays 1:20 and 7:30-9 p.m., 8 sessions \$12. Instructor: Shirley Burger. To Register: Phone (351-3221) the office at 14 1/2 South Dubuque or stop by between 9:30 and 3 Monday through Friday. After office hours, phone Jo Eicher (351-5572) or Roberta Patrick (338-0309).

CLASSICAL GUITAR instruction by Nelson Amos and staff. The Guitar Gallery, 13 1/2 S. Dubuque. 351-6613. 10-14

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WANTED—Full time salesperson. Apply in person, Dean's, 17 S. Dubuque. 10-14

WANTED—Person willing to accept responsibility for evening management of small restaurant. Call Pleasant View Lodge, 626-2152 for interview. 9-23

WANTED: Immediate openings for one full time or two part time persons to finish donuts six nights per week. Apply at Donutland, Hwy. 6 West, Coralville. 351-9580. 9-18

CLEANING person: Three times a week; flexible hours. 351-8552. Tom Wertz. 9-18

WANTED—Experienced plumbers. Larew Company, 227 E. Washington St. 337-9681. 9-18

PERSON or persons for housekeeping for elderly couple. Can live in. Room, board and wage. 1-643-5676. 9-25

FULL and part time positions available now for waiters or waitresses, all shifts; dishwasher, part time. Apply in person Hawk Truck Stop, Coralville. 10-8

WANTED—Part time private secretary. P.O. Box 1613, Iowa City. 9-19

COUNTRY Kitchen in Coralville is now under new ownership and management. We have openings in both the kitchen and dining room. We are looking for interested, hard working applicants to help us improve our operation. Apply to Dave White at Country Kitchen in Coralville. 9-24

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LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—Slide rule, must describe contents to claim. 351-0973; 353-4587. 9-20

CAFETERIA worker-cashier, Monday through Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Apply Food Service Office IMU. 9-18

ISPIRG is hiring part time full organizational staffperson. Call 351-0742. 9-18

CATERING help needed, 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Apply Food Service Office, IMU. 9-18

HELP wanted at Blue Top Motel—Mornings, Monday through Friday. Apply in person or call, 337-9656. 9-20

KKIC Radio needs eight persons to make telephone calls. Two dollars per hour plus bonuses. Full or part time. Apply in person, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Heraldry Rooms, Carousel Inn, Hwy. 6 and 218. See Ms. Highsmith. 9-22

1967 Riviera—Excellent condition, good highway mileage. 77,000 miles. \$700. 338-9191. 10-1

1966 Chevrolet Impala—Power cylinder, standard, power steering. Needs work. Red title. \$100. 351-4418. 9-24

1969 Camaro—6 cylinder, 3 speed. Inspection. 337-5384 after 6 p.m. 9-24

BARGAIN! Chevelle Malibu—Six ing-brakes, radio, 3,000 miles. \$3,000. 337-5955. 9-24

1956 Ford F-100 pickup, V-8, 3 speed. Needs work. \$100. Justin. 645-2803. 9-24

1969 Malibu 350—Automatic. Good condition. 337-4694 after 4. 9-23

1971 Vega Wagon—Green, 4 door. Make offer. 351-7950. 9-18

1972 Nova 3-speed. Radio, 29,000 miles. 338-2744 after 6 p.m. 9-18

1971 Datsun 240Z—Blue with blue interior. \$2,800 offer. 338-2498.9.24

TRIUMPH Herald 1963. Rebuilt Spitfire engine. New paint, brakes, etc. inspected. 679-2635. 9-20

JAGUAR—1969 E-Type coupe. Silver, low mileage. Excellent condition, \$4,500. Phone 337-7208. 9-20

The following marques available through our company: MGTC, TD, TF, Jaguar XK120, 140, 150, Morgan, Mini-Cooper S, Bentley, Rolls Royce, Triumph, etc. All motorcars are individually selected by our British Associates. In stock now: Morgan +8 Rdrstr. P.O. Box 133, Amara, Ia. 52203 (319) 622-3535

1970 and 1972 VW Sedans, A-1. Dial 644-3666. 9-19

1973 BMW—28,000 miles. Dealer maintained. Zeibart treated. Call 351-5527. 9-18

1970 Datsun 240Z—Exceptionally fine condition, 14,000 miles. Dial 351-5527. 9-23

1973 Volvo—Blue green, 164E, air FM stereo, 23,000 miles. 338-7151, evenings. 10-18

1972 Datsun 240Z—Orange, black vinyl top, extras. 353-6794; after 5 p.m., 351-4416. 9-20

1971 Bridgestone 200—See at Rochester D-X, 2233 Rochester. In excellent condition. 338-0404 between 9:11 p.m., Monday-Friday. 9-23

1972 500 Triumph—Excellent condition. Call after 3:30 p.m. week days, 354-2711. 9-18

1973 Honda CB100—Perfect condition, only 800 miles. 354-3271.9-25

1973 Suzuki GT380—Low mileage, excellent, \$900. 337-4694 after 4. 9-23

1972 Suzuki 90cc Street-Trail: 80-90 miles per gallon, 2,000 miles. Asking \$250. Includes two helmets. 338-4646. 9-19

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down in front!

Little Lops a big hit

BRIAN SCHMITZ



What's this? A 5-9 walk-on tackle from Meriden, Conn., starting for Iowa in its home opener against No. 12 ranked UCLA Saturday?

"It's possible," said Coach Bob Commings. "Mike Lopus played a great game at Michigan. He may only be 5-9 but that little guy comes to play."

Lopus did indeed come to play. A walk-on from Weber State in Utah, Lopus sat out a season and promptly convinced Commings last spring that he should be on tender.

Although the shortest defensive lineman in the Big Ten, Lopus packs a hefty 216 pounds on his wiry frame.

"He's a tough kid. That Michigan guard will remember Mike," grins Commings. "But wait until Saturday when that big UCLA tackle (6-5½ 260-pound Phil McKinley) comes out of the huddle and lines up across from Mike."

"He won't be able to keep from

laughing. When Lopus gets into his four point stance he almost disappears."

Commings said despite Lopus' small stature, he's what most coaches want to see in their defensive linemen.

"He's quick and aggressive. Most coaches say the only way an offensive lineman can beat a guy is to get under his pads. But there's no way anyone's going to get under Lopus' pads," Commings said, with the grin widening.

Lopus will replace 6-3 227-pound two-year letterman Tyrone Dye.

There also are two other important position battles going on. Sophomore Steve Wojan and Lester Washington are waging a heated fight for the left tackle spot as are Larry Bush and Dave Bryant for a starting spot at middle guard.

"Lester must get better," said Commings. "He has all the tools to be a player. We have to improve at the tackle and at nose guard positions. They're our weakest spots."

Jock Michelosen, a two-year regular at center, is learning the ropes as an offensive tackle. Jock replaces Aaron Leonard, who will be out for an indefinite period with a knee sprain he suffered at Michigan.

Teaching a player, new to the offensive tackle position, is a trick in itself, said Commings.

"You can take a wild horse rider and put him at defensive tackle. But you can put the toughest kid in America at an offensive line spot and he'll have trouble."

"It's a coach's toughest job. We think Jock can handle it though," he added.

After reviewing the films from the Michigan game, Commings was amazed at the rugged play of linebacker Dan LaFleur.

"Dan was hit a couple of times extremely hard. If you could have seen the blows that kid took," said Commings. "He actually defied what the

body is supposed to do. He came out without a scratch."

"We're only human": We've been receiving many phone calls regarding the special football edition's Iowa schedule. We made the error of putting the asterisk on the wrong game. The schedule should read Wisconsin at home and Purdue away....Our thanks to Photo Editor Steve Carson for the great picture on the front page of the edition and our Assistant Publisher Jerry Best and Gene Dieken for special effects....Looks like John Fitzgibbons also went 9-1 on last week's On the Line. Thanks for the letter John, we hope this didn't upset you....In yesterday's On the Line we said KXIC's wonderful Fred Hagen did the show "What's Your Problem." Our grave mistake. Bob Shellady runs that show. Fred does "Trading Post". Guess we'll have to tune into KXIC more often.

Thinking of sewericide?
Cool it at the
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This initiates a new effort for a university dialog on university issues in higher education.
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Zaire government postpones bout

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — The deep, one-inch gash over the right eye of George Foreman forced the government of Zaire to announce Tuesday that the long-awaited and heavily-promoted fight between Foreman and Muhammad Ali was being postponed for a month. Government spokesmen said the \$30 million heavyweight championship fight would be held in Kinshasha's expanded soccer stadium on Oct. 23, rather than the scheduled Sept. 25 date. That would set fight time at 10 p.m. EDT on Tuesday Oct. 22 in the United States.

The Zaire government ran into immediate problems. It must find some way to protect the ring in the open-air stadium from the African rainy season, which begins at the outset of October. And it heard Dick Sadler, who is Foreman's manager, say the fight would be held on Oct. 23 only if the heavyweight champion has fully recovered from the cut he sustained in a sparring session on Monday.

Sadler, appearing at a news conference in Kinshasha, said, "Don't put too much confidence in that (Oct. 23) date."

The new date for the fight—

the richest ever—was announced by Zaire's main fight official, Bula Mandungu. He said Sadler's precautionary warnings about the fight date were understandable, but said he was sure the fight would be held on Oct. 23. Mandungu's government has invested huge sums of money to stage the fight and thereby hopefully showcase itself as a competent, growing nation.

A spokesman for Ali seemed bewildered about the month long postponement. He said there had been little consultation with Ali, but said that, in

principle, his man wants to fight and would agree to whatever date Foreman can meet.

Video Techniques, the New York-based closed-circuit television group which is promoting the fight, said through vice president Hank Schwartz that it did not expect to lose any television income because of the postponement.

Schwartz said Oct. 23 was selected because it is in the middle of the week, is after the World Series and before the congressional elections in the United States.

hawkeye intramurals
BILL HUFFMAN

What is that old saying—"girls will be girls and boys will be boys"? Well, judging from some of the names of the nearly 192 entries in IM football, I'd say the old saying still holds some merit.

For instance, in the women's dorm-independent league, as in the rest of the IM football program, a few of the team names border on the physical side of things.

"Bosom Buddies" and the "Bouncing Bottoms" might lead your mind to other things besides football. Without knowing them, one could imagine almost anything about "Hanikas Hustlers."

Or take the men's leagues, "Peachy Gorilla," "Hawkeye Hilton," "Vestal Virgins," "Any Cockleto," and the "Broadmoor Ball Busters" could be

mistaken for America's top five "porno" flicks.

In the coed field (the largest IM league with 52 teams) some of the entries are "38 or Bust," "Last Clear Chance," "Fat City," "Slow Screws" and "Satisfaction Guaranteed."

If the basketball entries get any "looser," next year's IM program may have to institute a censorship board.

There's more than just football happening on the IM calendar.

Men's badminton (singles), men's table tennis (doubles), men's handball (singles), women's tennis (singles) and men's and women's golf all will be coming up in the next month.

If you're interested in men's or women's

golf, you should have your entries in by Sept. 27. The tournament will be held at South Finkbine, Oct. 5.

A women's tennis singles tournament will be held Oct. 6 and entries are due Sept. 25.

Men's handball (singles) will begin play Oct. 4 and all entries must be in by Oct. 1.

The men's badminton (singles) tournament deadline is Oct. 3—action starts Oct. 8.

And finally, men's table tennis (doubles) will begin Oct. 10 and you'll need to get your entries in by Oct. 2.

The entry fee is \$1.50 for the golf tournament and the rest of the above events are free.

Since 1958, when the 12-meter designs raced for the Cup for the first time, American defenders have shut out their opposition three times and in two other challenges lost only two races, both to Australians.

Defeats Southern Cross Courageous retains yacht trophy

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Courageous, a thoroughbred among sailing yachts, made it four straight triumphs over Australian challenger Southern Cross Tuesday and retained the 123-year-old America's Cup Trophy for the United States.

As was the case in her previous victories, the long, lean, 12-meter sloop made it look easy.

Her victory margin in the final sail of the 24.3-mile ocean course was seven minutes, 19 seconds—one of the worst beatings a challenger has taken in the series in recent years.

"It's incredible, really," said one on-shore member of the Aussie delegation, who already was packing his gear even before the finale was half over. "None of us will be welcome back home after this. Cup fever

has been running high among our countrymen, much of it I fear because of our overconfidence."

He added, "We'll just have to keep trying. After all, we didn't win the Davis Cup the first year. But when we did, we dominated tennis for years."

Thus ended in humiliation a \$6 million effort by Australian millionaire real estate magnate Alan Bond to wrest the oldest sporting trophy in existence.

Bond's Southern Cross, like Courageous constructed of aluminum, was touted to be the strongest challenger ever to appear in waters off Newport Harbor.

But she was no match for Olin J. Stephens' Courageous, a 10-ton sliver of gleaming white. The American defender aston-

ingly brushed aside the challenge by earlier margins of 4 minutes, 54 seconds, 1:11 and 5:27 in the first three outings.

Not only that, she showed her supremacy in all areas of sailing, including eye-popping performances by her 11-member crew.

Thus it was that she had hardly cleared the finishing line before champagne began to break all over her decks with Skipper Ed Hood and co-helmsman Dennis Connor objects of a dunking in the rolling waters of Rhode Island Sound.

There now have been 22 chal-

lenges for the Cup, the ultimate trophy in yachting since it first was anchored in a special niche in the New York Yacht Club in 1851.

Foreign boats, including French, British, Canadian and Australian, have sailed 77 separate races against American defenders and have won only nine times.

Ara: too early to tell

CHICAGO (AP)—"It doesn't mean a doggone thing being State last Saturday.

That was coach Ara Parseghian's reaction Tuesday to the top ranking of his once-victorious Notre Dame team in the AP's national college football poll this week.

"I think you have to wait until at least five games are played, until you know who is who, and it's Jan. 2 when the ratings really count," Parseghian said in a telephonic report to the Chicago Football Writers.

Notre Dame's Fighting Irish opened Sept. 9 with a 31-7 victory over Georgia Tech and play their next game Saturday against Northwestern at Evanston.

"We'll get a better test of our overall defense against Northwestern, because we have an inexperienced secondary," said Parseghian.

Although Northwestern was whopped 41-7 by Michigan State last Saturday, Parseghian saw a threat from Northwestern quarterback, Mitch Anderson, the Big Ten's passing champion the past two seasons.

baseball standings

Not Including Night Games

American League					National League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	80	67	.544	—	St. Louis	79	68	.537	—
Baltimore	78	70	.527	2½	Pittsburgh	77	69	.527	1½
Boston	76	70	.521	3½	Philadelphia	73	74	.497	6
Cleveland	72	74	.493	7½	Montreal	69	78	.469	10
Milwaukee	71	77	.480	9½	New York	67	80	.456	12
Detroit	67	80	.456	13	Chicago	60	86	.411	18½
Oakland	64	84	.438	—	Los Angeles	53	84	.383	—
Texas	59	89	.394	5	Cincinnati	51	87	.365	2½
Minnesota	56	73	.438	8½	Atlanta	51	86	.365	13
Chicago	52	76	.403	12	Houston	47	74	.390	19½
Kan City	51	77	.398	13	San Fran	46	81	.359	26
California	49	89	.349	24½	San Diego	53	96	.356	41

Tuesday's Games
Detroit 5, Boston 3 N
Baltimore 4, New York 0 N
Oakland at Kansas City, N
Milwaukee 3, Cleveland 2 N
Minnesota at Chicago, N
California at Texas, N

Tuesday's Games
Chicago at Philadelphia, N
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, N
New York at Montreal, N
Houston at Los Angeles, N
Cincinnati at San Diego, N
Atlanta at San Francisco, N

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march 1

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fiddler on the roof hancher auditorium
nov. 8, 9, 10, 13, 14, 15, 16

the play's the thing mobie theatre
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Curtain at 3 p.m. for Nov. 10 performance of Fiddler. All others at 8 p.m.

Please mail to me sets of season tickets for the four productions. I want RESERVED SEATS FOR THE DATES LISTED.

Season ticket prices for the 1974-75 season are as follows:
STUDENTS: \$5.00 (a savings of \$1.50.)
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Enclosed find my check or money order in the amount of \$..... (\$11.00 for each non-student season set or coupon book, \$5.00 for each student set or coupon book) made payable to Hancher Box Office.

COUPON BOOK
You may purchase a book of four coupons, one for each production, which you may exchange for a reserved seat in advance of each production. Possession of the season coupon book will entitle you to make reservations in advance of general sales. SEASON COUPON BOOKS will be mailed to you.

Please mail to me season coupons for the four productions. I will exchange my coupons for reserved seats for each production in advance of general sales.

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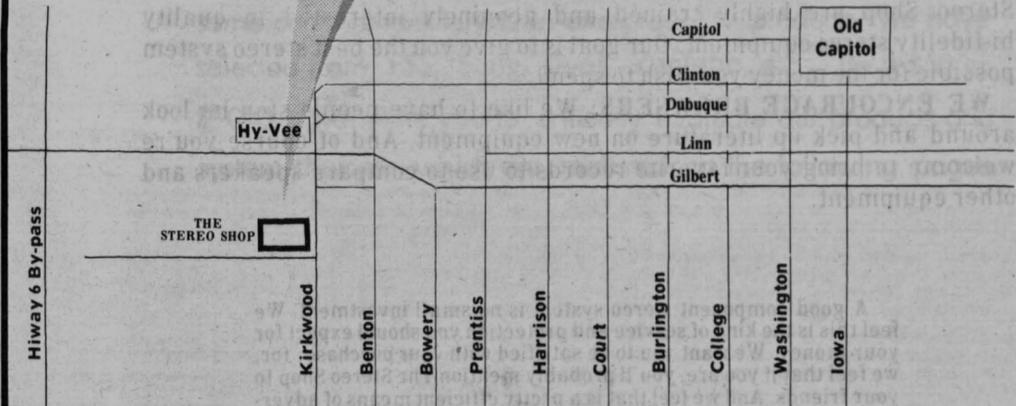
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City State Zip Phone

Anniversary Album

The STEREO Shop

Four years ago we opened The Stereo Shop in Iowa City, a small business built upon hopes of bringing finest quality stereo equipment to this area at reasonable prices. Just two years later growth pains prompted the move to our new store at 409 Kirkwood Avenue. During this time we have become the leading stereo dealer in Iowa City.

So for the remainder of September we're celebrating these important dates in our history, and we'd like you to join us. We invite you to read through the following pages, then visit our store to hear what you've seen. We'll have a free gift waiting for you; an informative guide to preserving your valuable record collection—the WATTS Record Care Book.



Page 2 Where to Shop Pages 4, 5, 6 Selected Systems Page 8—Everyday Low Prices
Page 3 What to Look For Page 7 Featured Items

HIGHER EDUCATION FORUMS

Thurs. Sept. 19, noon-1 p.m.

CDR Room, Union

TOPIC: International Education at Univ. of Iowa

LEADER: Steve Arum, director of international education and services

This initiates a new effort for a university dialog on university issues in higher education.

OPEN TO ALL IN THE UNIVERSITY AND IOWA CITY COMMUNITY!
Sponsored by Association of Campus Ministries.



Thinking of sewericide?
Cool it at the

DEADWOOD
CLINTON STREET MALL
BY WHITEWAY

ROSHEKS

118 South Clinton

Western shirts
are riding high

See our great round-up of lean, trim western looks. Choose from chambrays, satins, gauzes and cottons in a wide range of styles. Embroideries—stone-studded, contrast print yokes and piping. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Style shown left, by **WRANGLER**—just \$10.

Others to \$21 by famous makers

- KENNINGTON
- ARROW
- WRANGLER
- LEVI
- MACK

YOUNG MEN'S
First Floor

TICKETS SALE

macbeth
theatre

22, 23, 26, 27, 28

the play's the thing
mabie theatre
april 4, 5, 6, 9, 10, 11, 12

fiddler on the roof
hancher auditorium
nov. 8, 9, 10, 13, 14, 15, 16

a streetcar named desire
mabie theatre
dec. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11

University of Iowa
1974 - 1975
university theatre series
ticket information
hancher box office
353 6255

SEASON SERIES SUBSCRIPTIONS ONE OF TWO WAYS

VE TICKETS

our tickets for each of four dates you wish to attend.

v. 10 performance of Fiddler.

sets of season tickets for ant RESERVED SEATS FOR

r the 1974-75 season are as

avings of \$1.50.)
0 (a savings of \$2.00.)

or money order in the amount or each non-student season set or each student set or coupon Hancher Box Office.

COUPON BOOK

You may purchase a book of four coupons, one for each production, which you may exchange for a reserved seat in advance of each production. Possession of the season coupon book will entitle you to make reservations in advance of general sales. SEASON COUPON BOOKS will be mailed to you.

Please mail to me season coupons for the four productions. I will exchange my coupons for reserved seats for each production in advance of general sales.

Mail to: Hancher Box Office
The University of Iowa
Iowa City, Iowa 52242

Phone: 319-353-6255

Name

Address

City State Zip

Phone

Dr
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Why buy from The Stereo Shop?

When the Stereo Shop opened in Iowa City several years ago we decided that we would base our business upon a few knowledgeable people and good products. With this in mind, we have the confidence to stand behind our product lines with the following policies.

WARRANTY & SERVICE: All units we sell are covered by the manufacturer's warranty on parts and labor which we honor through our store. If you have problems with any of your components during the warranty period, simply bring the unit or units to us for repair. If we can't fix your unit right away, we'll loan you a comparable unit so you won't be without music while the service is being performed. You won't spend a dime for service and you won't be without music at The Stereo Shop.

HOME TRIAL: Above all we want you to be happy with the stereo system you purchase from us. We encourage our customers to try a system in their home before making a final decision on the specific components. If it doesn't meet your needs, bring it back along with all packing material and warranty cards and we'll help find the right equipment for you.

EXCHANGE ON DEFECTIVE UNITS: If any of our components fail to operate in the first couple weeks, bring it back and we'll replace it with a new one, providing you bring in the defective unit along with all boxes, packing and unfilled warranty cards.

TRADE-INS: If you trade in a unit purchased at The Stereo Shop, we will guarantee at least 80% of the original purchase price back within the first year. (Providing the equipment is still in excellent condition.) We also welcome older trade-ins and give fair prices to allow you to upgrade your system.

CONSIGNMENT: We offer a consignment service for items we wouldn't normally take on trade. We'll sell your unit for you and turn the cash over to you.

WAYS TO PAY: The Stereo Shop accepts Mastercharge and BankAmericard charge cards. Or you can pay by cash or check, and bank financing is available through the store.

GETTING EVERYTHING TOGETHER: Before you leave the store with a stereo system, we'll furnish speaker wire and complete instructions to assist you in hooking up your stereo gear. If you wish, we will deliver and set-up the system in your home or dorm free of charge.

KNOWLEDGEABLE SALES PERSONS: The people who work at The Stereo Shop are highly trained and genuinely interested in quality hi-fidelity stereo equipment. Our goal is to give you the best stereo system possible for the money you wish to spend.

WE ENCOURAGE BROWSERS: We like to have people stop in, look around and pick up literature on new equipment. And of course you're welcome to bring your favorite records to use to compare speakers and other equipment.

A good component stereo system is no small investment. We feel this is the kind of service and protection you should expect for your money. We want you to be satisfied with your purchase: for, we feel that if you are, you'll probably mention The Stereo Shop to your friends. And we feel that is a pretty efficient means of advertising.

We believe in selling components they can and enjoy at the right



In the fall of 1970 we introduced The A a product we believed comparable to the available at a price nearly everyone could speakers now form the heart of over 10 Iowa City. At The Stereo Shop you same commitment to you in other quality selected from ESS, Sony, Dual, Yamaha \$2000, we invite you to critically evaluate system choices, which are featured on

m The Stereo Shop?

d in Iowa City several years ago we decided
ess upon a few knowledgeable people and good
we have the confidence to stand behind our
ng policies.

: All units we sell are covered by the
parts and labor which we honor through our
with any of your components during the
the unit or units to us for repair. If we can't
l loan you a comparable unit so you won't
ervice is being performed. You won't spend
t be without music at The Stereo Shop.

we want you to be happy with the stereo
us. We encourage our customers to try a
making a final decision on the specific com-
r needs, bring it back along with all packing
and we'll help find the right equipment for

WARRANTY UNITS: If any of our components fail to
works, bring it back and we'll replace it with a
in the defective unit along with all boxes,
cards.

in a unit purchased at The Stereo Shop, we
the original purchase price back within the
equipment is still in excellent condition.) We
and give fair prices to allow you to upgrade

er a consignment service for items we
de. We'll sell your unit for you and turn the

tereo Shop accepts Mastercharge and
Or you can pay by cash or check, and bank
the store.

TOGETHER: Before you leave the store
arnish speaker wire and complete instruc-
up your stereo gear. If you wish, we will
n your home or dorm free of charge.

OUR PERSONS: The people who work at The
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OUR SERVICES: We like to have people stop in, look
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u to be satisfied with your purchase; for,
u'll probably mention The Stereo Shop to
that is a pretty efficient means of adver-

We believe in selling people the components they can really use and enjoy at the right price.



In the fall of 1970 we introduced **The Advent Loudspeaker**,
a product we believed comparable to the finest loudspeakers
available at a price nearly everyone could afford. **Advent**
speakers now form the heart of over 1000 stereo systems in
Iowa City. At **The Stereo Shop** you can expect to find the
same commitment to you in other quality products we have
selected from **ESS, Sony, Dual, Yamaha**, etc. Be it \$50 or
\$2000, we invite you to critically evaluate our products and
system choices, which are featured on the following pages.

Dr
his s
need

We can get you started in stereo for less than you expected. **\$229.00**



\$229⁰⁰

Our Concord-BSR-Utah-Shure system now makes quality stereo sound available even on a limited budget.

We chose our \$229 system with the same detail that we give to more expensive systems—that means that we feel it gives the best quality for the dollars spent. Our Concord-Utah-BSR package offers the benefits of quality component stereo at a budget price.

The Concord CR100 AM-FM Stereo receiver goes far beyond most "budget" receivers, both in specifications and appearance. Its fine walnut cabinetry, smartly designed contemporary panel

and edge-lighted turning dial make it look as good as it sounds. The CR100 delivers ample power to drive the Utah AS-2Ax8" two-way speakers with ease. The BSR 260-AX turntable includes a dust cover and magnetic Shure cartridge to complete the system.

Quality sound and reliability are now available in a stereo component system for a modest price.

Hear all the music for

\$419⁰⁰



This full-range Advent-Sony-BSR- costs only \$419, and we'll hook it u

Long after the dust has settled on other things you buy, a good stereo system will go on giving you a tremendous amount of pleasure. Once music comes alive in your living room, you'll want it to stay forever.

To make it come alive, we're offering a stereo system with absolutely convincing sound at an absolutely convincing price. The system is centered around the Smaller Advent Loudspeakers, really amazing two-way systems that offer the full ten-octave range of music at low cost and small enough size to fit any living room. A few minutes listening will tell you why Advents are best-sellers with an unbeatable word-of-mouth reputation that just keeps on growing.

To power the Smaller Advents, we've picked the Sony 6036A stereo receiver, which not only has the right amount of power to

do the job superbly. For pleasure and automation combination. If you spend \$480 and really find it. In case of a problem, do it for yourself. Believe or longer.

\$319 now buys a music system which sounds truly wonderful.



\$319⁰⁰

Our Advent-Concord-BSR-Shure system costs only \$319, and we'll hook it up free if you like.

If you want a stereo system with absolutely convincing sound, but don't have a lot of money to put into it, our Advent/2, Concord, BSR, Shure system is worth investigating.

The Advent/2 is the most satisfying low-cost loudspeaker available. It has wider range, higher efficiency and greater power-handling ability than any other system in its price class, and its overall sound quality is close to that of the best speakers.

The high and low frequency drivers in the Advent/2 are of a quality and cost usually associated with speakers of twice the price. (The magnetic structure in the Advent/2 is as massive as that in the original Advent loudspeaker.) The cabinet is of warm-white molded plastic, with rounded corners and an aluminum grille. It looks very much at home in a home.

The Advent/2 makes it possible for us to assemble a component system costing \$319 which supplies meaningfully better performance than was ever before available near this price.

The Concord CR-200 receiver delivers 24 watts, RMS, into eight ohms, across the entire audio band: enough power to fill a big room (or a small room full of people) with quality sound, even if that sound is bass-demanding hard rock.

The BSR 260-AX does all it is supposed to do — without the clunking and banging that so often attends an inexpensive changer. It comes with a dust cover, base, and a Shure magnetic cartridge with a diamond stylus. (Its gentle cueing mechanism will take good care of your records.)

The price of the individual components is \$430; we offer you the complete system for \$319. Come in and listen; we think you'll be impressed. We are.

We Believe A Stereo System Better At Home Than It D

\$619⁰⁰



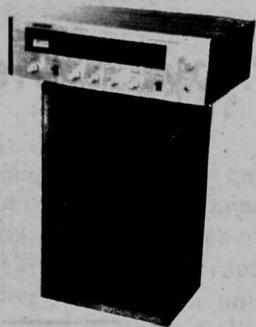
Our No-Compromise Advent-Sony-Du

If you have \$600-700 to put into a stereo system, there are lots of really good receivers and record players to choose from, but very few speakers that hold up their all-important end of the system. Which is why some systems wind up sounding less impressive at home than they did in the advertisement.

The system we're featuring in this ad is one that will bring music alive—to stay and stay and stay—in your living room. Its sound comes out of the marvelous Advent Loudspeakers, two-way speaker systems that have become best-sellers by offering cost-no-object sound quality at a price people can afford. Advent designed these speakers to cover the full ten-octave range of music and compete in every audible respect with the most expensive on the market; the fact that they do so accounts for their unmatched word-of-mouth reputation.

To power this system, we've chosen the Sony 6036A stereo receiver, which not only has the right amount of power to do the job superbly. For pleasure and automation combination. If you spend \$480 and really find it. In case of a problem, do it for yourself. Believe or longer.

started in stereo for expected. **\$229.00**



\$229⁰⁰

Utah-Shure system now makes available even on a limited budget.

and edge-lighted turning dial make it look as good as it sounds. The CR100 delivers ample power to drive the Utah As-2Ax8" two-way speakers with ease. The BSR 260-AX turntable includes a dust cover and magnetic Shure cartridge to complete the system. Quality sound and reliability are now available in a stereo component system for a modest price.

ays a music system s truly wonderful.



\$319⁰⁰

costs only \$319, and we'll hook it up free if you like.

The Advent/2 makes it possible for us to assemble a component system costing \$319 which supplies meaningfully better performance than was ever before available near this price.

The Concord CR-200 receiver delivers 24 watts, RMS, into eight ohms, across the entire audio band: enough power to fill a big room (or a small room full of people) with quality sound, even if that sound is bass-demanding hard rock.

The BSR 260-AX does all it is supposed to do — without the clunking and banging that so often attends an inexpensive changer. It comes with a dust cover, base, and a Shure magnetic cartridge with a diamond stylus. (Its gentle cueing mechanism will take good care of your records.)

The price of the individual components is \$430; we offer you the complete system for \$319. Come in and listen; we think you'll be impressed. We are.

Hear all the music for **\$419⁰⁰**



\$419⁰⁰

ADVENT
BSR
SONY
ADC

This full-range Advent-Sony-BSR-ADC system costs only \$419, and we'll hook it up free if you like.

Long after the dust has settled on other things you buy, a good stereo system will go on giving you a tremendous amount of pleasure. Once music comes alive in your living room, you'll want it to stay forever.

To make it come alive, we're offering a stereo system with absolutely convincing sound at an absolutely convincing price. The system is centered around the Smaller Advent Loudspeakers, really amazing two-way systems that offer the full ten-octave range of music at low cost and small enough size to fit any living room. A few minutes listening will tell you why Advents are best-sellers with an unbeatable word-of-mouth reputation that just keeps on growing.

To power the Smaller Advents, we've picked the Sony 6036A stereo receiver, which not only has the right amount of power to

do the job really well, but also has the qualities needed for superb FM (and AM) reception.

For playing records, we're offering the BSR 310 AXE automatic turntable with Shure cartridge and diamond stylus, a combination that will treat your records gently and expertly.

If you bought these components separately, they would cost \$480 and be well worth it. At our special system price, they're a really fine bargain.

In case you have any doubts about your abilities to hook equipment up properly, it's so quick and simple that we'll be happy to do it for you on request.

Believe us, nothing you can buy right now will give you more or longer-lasting pleasure than a good stereo system.

We Believe A Stereo System Should Sound Better At Home Than It Does On Paper.



\$619⁰⁰

ADVENT
Dual United Audio
SONY
SHURE

Our No-Compromise Advent-Sony-Dual-Shure System

If you have \$600-700 to put into a stereo system, there are lots of really good receivers and record players to choose from, but very few speakers that hold up their all-important end of the system. Which is why some systems wind up sounding less impressive at home than they did in the advertisement.

The system we're featuring in this ad is one that will bring music alive—to stay and stay and stay—in your living room. Its sound comes out of the marvelous Advent Loudspeakers, two-way speaker systems that have become best-sellers by offering cost-no-object sound quality at a price people can afford. Advent designed these speakers to cover the full ten-octave range of music and compete in every audible respect with the most expensive on the market; the fact that they do so accounts for their unmatched word-of-mouth reputation.

To power these speakers in a way that will give full satisfaction (from background-music level to lets-wake-up-the-neighbors concert intensity), we've picked the Sony 6046A stereo receiver, a fine unit with clean, detailed sound, superb FM and AM reception, and all the power you'll ever want.

And for playing records the way they should be played, we're offering the Dual 1225 automatic turntable with Shure M91ED cartridge and diamond stylus—a combination that will keep your records sounding new for a long time to come.

The components in this system when sold separately add up to a price of \$713, and are more than worth it. All the better, then, that we can offer this special system price of \$619.

When you spend more than \$800 on a stereo system, you expect to hear a lot of music and very little distortion.

YAMAHA

ESS inc.

Dual United Audio

SHURE



\$869⁰⁰

And you get what you should expect and more with our Yamaha-ESS-Dual-Shure system.

Combining the famed low-distortion ESS Heil speakers with the Yamaha CR600 receiver provides a clarity of sound far beyond that attainable with conventional stereo systems. That means you hear more music, more information from the records and tapes you play through this system.

The Yamaha CR600 AM-FM receiver delivers a startling clean 35 watts per channel of continuous

power into the bookshelf ESS AMT-5 speakers, which incorporate the renowned Heil element for mid-range and high-frequencies. The CR-600 has a superbly sensitive, low distortion tuner section to bring you more FM stations than any other receiver in its price range.

The Dual 1226 automatic turntable, complete with a Shure M91ED, combines precision craftsmanship with dependable record changing to give you low record wear and superb quality.

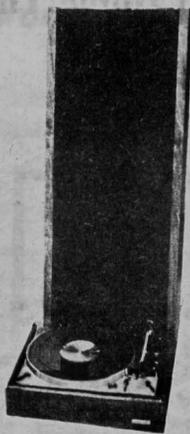
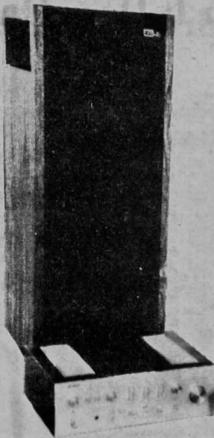
The Next Best Thing to Live Music

YAMAHA

ESS inc.

Dual United Audio

SHURE



\$1699⁰⁰

Our Yamaha CA 1000-ESS "Rock Monitor" system will deliver both volume and clarity approaching concert levels.

The ESS AMT-3 "Rock Monitor" utilizes the revolutionary Heil air-motion transformer midrange-tweeter, twin 10" woofers and a 6" midrange. It was designed to reproduce the frequency extremes at volumes normally associated with the better "studio" music of today.

The Yamaha CA 1000 was created with a single goal in mind: professional quality stereo reproduction. It succeeds, with 70

watts per channel, in amplifying signals from program sources with the least possible distortion and without undesirable coloration.

The Dual 1229Q can best be described as a "no-compromise" automatic turntable. With this in mind, we've included the Shure V15 III cartridge for a complete professional home system.

SHURE V-15 TYPE III

Super-Track "Plus" phono cartridge



A new, genuinely superb phono cartridge is ready for your stereo system. It is the Shure V-15 Type III. You'll enjoy a new listening experience. With a new laminated core and a new assembly, 25 per cent lower in mass, the Type III delivers trackability at ultra-low forces, extended dynamic range, and an astonishingly flat frequency response. You must hear it to believe it.

Feature Price \$59⁵⁰

ADVENT Model 201

The Advent Model 201 is the ideal source for playing music in the home, combining the important characteristics of a high-performance open-reel tape recorder with the convenience of cassettes. The Model 201 realizes the full potential of the new "Dolbyized" commercially recorded cassettes, the most significant source of recorded music since the introduction of the stereo disc. It has the ruggedness and day-to-day operating dependability of the best home recorders, and will maintain its original performance over long and constant use.

Feature Price \$299⁹⁵

SONY TC-377

Three-Head Stereo Tape Recorder



From the sophisticated look of the control panel to the visibility and maneuverability—to the vast array of features—the Sony TC-377 is a superior single-motor stereo tape recorder. Of these exciting features include: microphone input, automatic tape transport, automatic total mechanism shuffling, and automatic tape ejection.

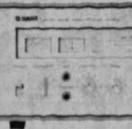
The TC-377 combines single-motor simplicity and professional performance. The result? Professional recording quality at a fraction of the cost.

Feature Price \$399⁹⁵

SINCE 1887 **YAMAHA CR-800**

AM-FM Stereo Receiver

In the medium-powered stereo receiver line, few products match Yamaha's CR-800 (45 watts RMS per channel, both channels driven) in terms of features and price. As an impressive version of elite Yamaha stereo without frills, the CR-800 is a perfect package of solid state capability that includes a sensitive FM-AM tuner, direct-coupled OCL complimentary power amplifier with wide power bandwidth, and typical Yamaha stereo versatility.



Feature Price \$580⁰⁰

CROWN POWER INTERNATIONAL



"This unit is simply superb: absolutely top-notch characteristics and a joy to work with. The equipment available for home use today that I can recommend is the Crown IC-150. It has re-confirmed our belief that if you want the best, you must have it. It's worth the price." —HIGH FIDELITY, Nov. 1968

"If you want the very best control chassis available, tested in this power class and can afford the price, the Crown IC-150 and D-150 is completely giv... (unless, of course, you feel you need more power than the Crown 300A)." —AUDIO MAGAZINE, Dec. 1968

Feature Price

(Top) \$349⁰⁰
IC-150

Draw
his sig
neda

than \$800 on a stereo system, you
music and very little distortion.



\$869⁰⁰

what you should expect and more
aha-ESS-Dual-Shure system.

ESS Heil
provides a
with con-
hear more
and tapes

power into the bookshelf ESS AMT-5 speakers, which incorporate the renowned Heil element for mid-range and high-frequencies. The CR-600 has a superbly sensitive, low distortion tuner section to bring you more FM stations than any other receiver in its price range. The Dual 1226 automatic turntable, complete with a Shure M91ED, combines precision craftsmanship with dependable record changing to give you low record wear and superb quality.

Best Thing to Live Music



\$1699⁰⁰

1000-ESS "Rock Monitor" system will
re and clarity approaching concert levels.

utilizes
ransfor-
woofers
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the bet-

watts per channel, in amplifying signals from program sources with the least possible distortion and without undesirable coloration.

The Dual 1229Q can best be described as a "no-compromise" automatic turntable. With this in mind, we've included the Shure V15 III cartridge for a complete professional home system.

d with a
quality
with 70

SHURE V-15 TYPE III

Super-Track "Plus" phono cartridge

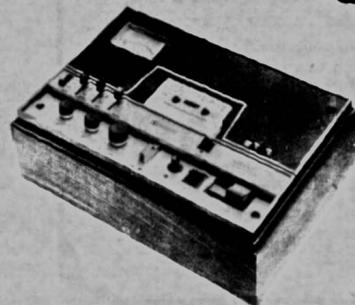


A new, genuinely superb phono cartridge is ready for the connoisseur's stereo system. It is the Shure V-15 Type III. You'll call it an extraordinary listening experience. With a new laminated core structure and a stylus assembly 25 per cent lower in mass, the Type III delivers higher-than-ever trackability at ultra-low forces, extended dynamic range, and an astonishingly flat frequency response. You must hear it.

Feature Price **\$59⁵⁰**

ADVENT Model 201

The Advent Model 201 is the ideal source for playing music in the home, combining the important characteristics of a high-performance open-reel tape recorder with the convenience of cassettes. The Model 201 realizes the full potential of the new "Dolbyized" commercially recorded cassettes, the most significant source of recorded music since the introduction of the stereo disc. It has the ruggedness and day-to-day operating dependability of the best home recorders, and will maintain its original performance over long and constant use.



Feature Price **\$299⁹⁵**

SONY TC-377

Three-Head Stereo Tape Deck



From the sophisticated look of the control panel—slanted for easier visibility and maneuverability—to the vast array of extra-performance features—the Sony TC-377 is a superior single-motor three-head deck. Some of these exciting features include: microphone attenuator switch; long-life Ferrite heads; automatic total mechanism shuf-off (TMS), and much more.

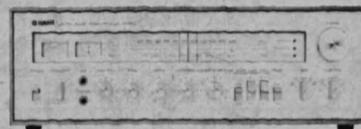
The TC-377 combines single-motor simplicity and price with outstanding performance. The result? Professional recording quality and tape handling.

Feature Price **\$399⁹⁵**

SINCE 1887 **YAMAHA CR-800**

AM-FM Stereo Receiver

In the medium-powered stereo receiver line, few products match Yamaha's CR-800 (45 watts RMS per channel, both channels driven) in terms of features and price. As an impressive version of elite Yamaha stereo without frills, the CR-800 is a perfect package of solid state capability that includes a sensitive FM-AM tuner, direct-coupled OCL complimentary power amplifier with wide power bandwidth, and typical Yamaha stereo versatility.



Feature Price **\$580⁰⁰**

CROWN INTERNATIONAL Power Systems



"This unit is simply superb: absolutely top quality in its performance characteristics and a joy to work with. There are mighty few pieces of equipment available for home use today that fall into this class. Using the IC-150 has re-confirmed our belief that if you can afford it, the best is really worth the price." —HIGH FIDELITY, Nov. 1971

"If you want the very best control chassis and power amplifier we've ever tested in this power class and can afford the price, our endorsement of the Crown IC-150 and D-150 is completely given without any reservations (unless, of course, you feel you need more power, in which case there's always the Crown 300A)." —AUDIO MAGAZINE, Jan. 1972

Feature Prices

(Top) **\$349⁰⁰**
IC-150

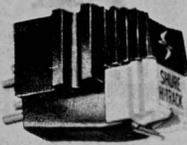
(Bottom) **\$729⁰⁰**
DC-300A

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Our Everyday Low Prices

Shure Cartridge



Model M91ED

Protect your valuable record collection with the Shure M91ED, which tracks flawlessly at only 1 1/2 grams.

\$19⁰⁰

REGULAR \$55.00

Everyday Low Price

DISC PREENER

Makes your old record sound like new. Restores the good sounds you'd forgotten you had.

\$3⁴⁹

EACH

Everyday Low Price



REGULAR \$4.50

KOSS HV/1A STEREO HEADPHONES

Probably the lightest you'll ever wear and possibly the best you'll ever hear. Crisp and clear.

\$34⁹⁵

REGULAR \$50.00

Everyday Low Price



SONY TC-66 AC/DC CASSETTE-CORDER



The TC-66, our lowest-priced Cassette-Corder is perfect for budget-minded students and housewives, for personal correspondence, or just for fun. Here is famous Sony performance and dependability at an economical price.

\$59⁹⁵

REGULAR \$74.95

Everyday Low Price

The STEREO Shop

Monday thru. Friday 11 AM — 5:30 PM
Monday & Thursday nights 'till 9 Pm
Saturday 10 AM — 4:30 PM

409 KIRKWOOD
PHONE 338-9505

Quality Sound through Quality Equipment

AR	ADVENT	Miracord	EV. inc.	Crown	Dual
dynaco	BSR	YAMAHA	SHURE	discwasher ^{INC} 909 UNIVERSITY, COLUMBIA, MO. 65201	CONCORD
utah	SUPERSCOPE	BIC	PIONEER	SONY	TANDBERG
utah	TEAC	maxell.	audio research	KOSS	ADC

Culver raps military

By MARK MITTELSTADT
Staff Writer

Rep. John Culver, D-Iowa, Wednesday hit hard at excessive defense spending and said the military's budget, instead of federal social programs, should be cut in fighting inflation.

"I don't see how you can take all the funds out of one place such as these social programs; they are the programs that are necessary to meet the greater human needs caused by this very inflation," the Second District Congressman said.

"I think that when we talk about fiscal restraint and when we talk about cutting back in the budget, we just can't even talk about it in a serious way unless we're going to talk about cutting into the defense budget."

"You gotta shear where the wool is thickest, and that's where it is thick." Culver, 42, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, told approximately 70 persons in the student lounge of the UI Law School that he has been a "long and constant critic" of defense spending. First elected to Congress in 1964.

Culver cited his votes in opposition to federal funding of the B-1 bomber, the Trident nuclear-powered submarine, the supersonic transport jet and continued aid to Vietnam.

He said further proof lies in his vote to trim \$5.9 billion from the present proposed defense budget of approximately \$86 billion, \$8.9 billion more than last year's.

Culver pointed out the American public is told a breakthrough in foreign diplomacy has been reached with China and detente has been achieved with Russia. "Now we're asking for eight or nine billion dollars more to maintain those relations?"

In another national security related matter, Culver spoke on the current Senate allegations that government officials perjured themselves in their denial of CIA intervention in internal politics of Chile.

A staff report by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Tuesday accused Secretary of State Henry Kissinger of deceiving the committee at his confirmation hearing in Sept. 1973 as to the extent and purpose of CIA activity in Chile. The report was based on alleged

discrepancies in sworn testimony of CIA Director William Covert Nixon administration, through the Committee of the National Council headed by Sen. Frank Lautenberg, authorized more than \$800 million in covert CIA activity in Chile in 1970 and 1973 in an effort to overthrow the late President Salvador Allende to govern.

Culver said the allegations score the critical problem of proper accommodation in a society of the intelligence activities of our government on the subject of Chile. "I think that President Nixon's efforts in that situation to help preserve the opposition and political parties, and destruction by the government of a number of disturbing questions concerning how that role is consistent with foreign policy to a democracy, how it is consistent with the United Nations, how it's been consistent with professed beliefs of a free press."

The Chile controversy, he said, signals "the clear need to



AP Wirephoto

Home...but for good?

Draft resister John Bartle receives a hug from his sister after arriving in Souix City, Iowa, Wednesday. Bartle was released from the federal prison at Sandstone, Minn., Tuesday where he had been since Aug. 29, 1973. He was to have been paroled today.

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