

Audit hits Weeg policies

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State Auditor Lloyd Smith Tuesday criticized the UI Weeg Computing Center's accounting practices in a special audit report prompted this summer by the former director's charges that "illegal activities" had occurred there.

In response to that audit report UI President Willard Boyd has ordered a complete review of business and administrative procedures at the center.

The report, presented at a morning press conference, states that there is not sufficient evidence to support former director Howard Dockery's claims. But the audit report also asserts that current business policies at the center are questionable.

Dockery charged that some center employees abused individual consulting privileges.

The report states that a "distinct problem" exists with the UI's consulting policy, which allows employees to do outside work for personal development. The policy, according to the report, may create conflicts of interest because employees often do outside work for companies that do business with the UI. Auditors recommended a review of the policy, terming it "too broad."

"For five years as auditor of this state I have been recommending to the Iowa Legislature that it should pass a law defining the word consultant that would apply to everyone in government," Smith said. "It's too broad today; it is too all inclusive."

Dockery also charged that travel expense funds were paid to employees "for trips taken primarily for private consultation purposes." The audit report concluded that there was an "excessive number" of trips to various conferences and conventions, and warned the UI to "control travel costs to the level of a necessary minimum."

The report also says "There are several highly paid positions within the computer center for which there appear to be no continuing function or functions which can appropriately justify their existence." Most of the positions are for full-time employment, and the number of part-time graduate positions is very small, according to the report.

"No evidence was found of any formal performance standard and evaluation system, and there was no indication of a formal time reporting system for personnel activities," the auditors concluded.

To improve "efficiency and responsiveness" the report recommends that the center be restructured and that a campus-wide coordinator be appointed to oversee total computer use at the UI.

Boyd has assigned E.L. Barnes, former dean of the College of Business Administration and a certified public accountant, to conduct a review that will "ensure an appropriate response to the recommendations contained in the state auditor's report on the center." Smith has asked for response no later than Nov. 9.

Dockery formally made the allegations June 27 after he was reassigned to another UI position. UI officials then asked the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) and the state auditor's office to investigate the charges. The BCI determined the charges involved ethical concerns and not illegal activity.

When contacted Tuesday neither Dockery nor his attorney, William Meardon, had seen copies of the audit report.

"Mr. Meardon will make our comments some time later this week," Dockery said.

Meardon said he and his client will be taking further action, but he would not

specify what that action might be. "No, it isn't the end of this," he said.

Another conclusion reached by the audit team, unrelated to Dockery's allegations, is that nearly \$700,000 in operating funds for the center were improperly transferred to another center account. But Smith said there are no illegalities involved and that all the money has been accounted for.

Edward Jennings, UI vice president for finance, said the money was transferred from the operating fund account to a special "plant fund" earmarked for the future purchase of a new computer.

Smith said the transfer was made without required written authorization by the governor and the state comptroller.

In a letter to audit staff member Bill Reese, dated Aug. 17, 1978, Jennings explained the UI's justification for the fund transfer and the need to find funding for a new computer.

"... It was the consensus of opinion that only through such transfers could the university meet its urgent need of replacement of the main-frame computer," Jennings states.

Gridder charged with sexual abuse

By MICHAEL S. WINETT
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UI student Victor Holloway, a freshman football player, was charged Tuesday with third-degree sexual abuse after a Quadangle Residence Hall woman accused him of an early-morning attack after she had invited him into her room.

The woman, 18, was treated and released Tuesday from the UI Hospitals emergency room. She told police the attack occurred between 12:35 and 2:10 a.m.

Holloway, also 18 and a resident of Hillcrest, is being held in Johnson County jail in lieu of \$10,000 bail. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Oct. 18.

In the complaint against Holloway, Campus Security Detective Richard Gordon stated the woman invited Holloway into her room where he struck her and, against her will, performed sexual acts on her.

Assistant County Attorney Ralph Potter said Holloway voluntarily went to Campus Security headquarters at approximately 12:30 p.m. Tuesday after

learning a warrant for his arrest had been issued.

If convicted of third-degree sexual abuse, Holloway faces a maximum penalty of 10 years in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

Third-degree sexual abuse is defined in the 1977 Code of Iowa as "Any sex act between persons who are not at the time cohabitating as husband and wife" and "such act is done by force or against the will of the other."

James Hayes, an Iowa City attorney who is defending three other football players against charges of rioting at Woodfield's, appeared with Holloway at his arraignment Tuesday.

Hayes said he will continue to represent Holloway, at least until the completion of preliminary court hearings, and will immediately ask the court to reduce Holloway's bond.

Holloway, a fullback from Somerville, N.J., played infrequently during Iowa's first two football games but has been given more playing time in the last two games. Before the season began, Holloway had left the team and returned to New Jersey, but later rejoined the squad.

Senate, CAC urge regents to suspend parietal rule

By KELLY ROBERTS
Staff Writer

In a report citing student opinion, legal and historical precedence, as well as national statistics, the UI Student Association is urging the Iowa Board of Regents to indefinitely suspend the parietal rule.

The association, comprised of the Student Senate and the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC), made the recommendation with the stipulation that the board can reinstate the rule anytime they deem necessary.

With the parietal rule, freshmen and sophomores are required to live in residence halls unless they qualify for an exemption. Exemptions include residence with parents, spouse or adult relatives, health or religious obligations, or residence in a sorority or fraternity.

In a CAC survey of UI dormitory residents, nearly 60 per cent of the more than 700 respondents disagreed with the parietal rule. Slightly more than 30 per cent favored the rule. The other 10 per cent was undecided.

The report cited the discrepancy between policies at different regents' institutions. The UI and University of Northern Iowa are covered by parietal rules, while Iowa State University is not.

The parietal rule issue has been slated for the Oct. 18 regents meeting in Ames. At that time, the student leaders will

discuss their report with the regents, who received it Oct. 6.

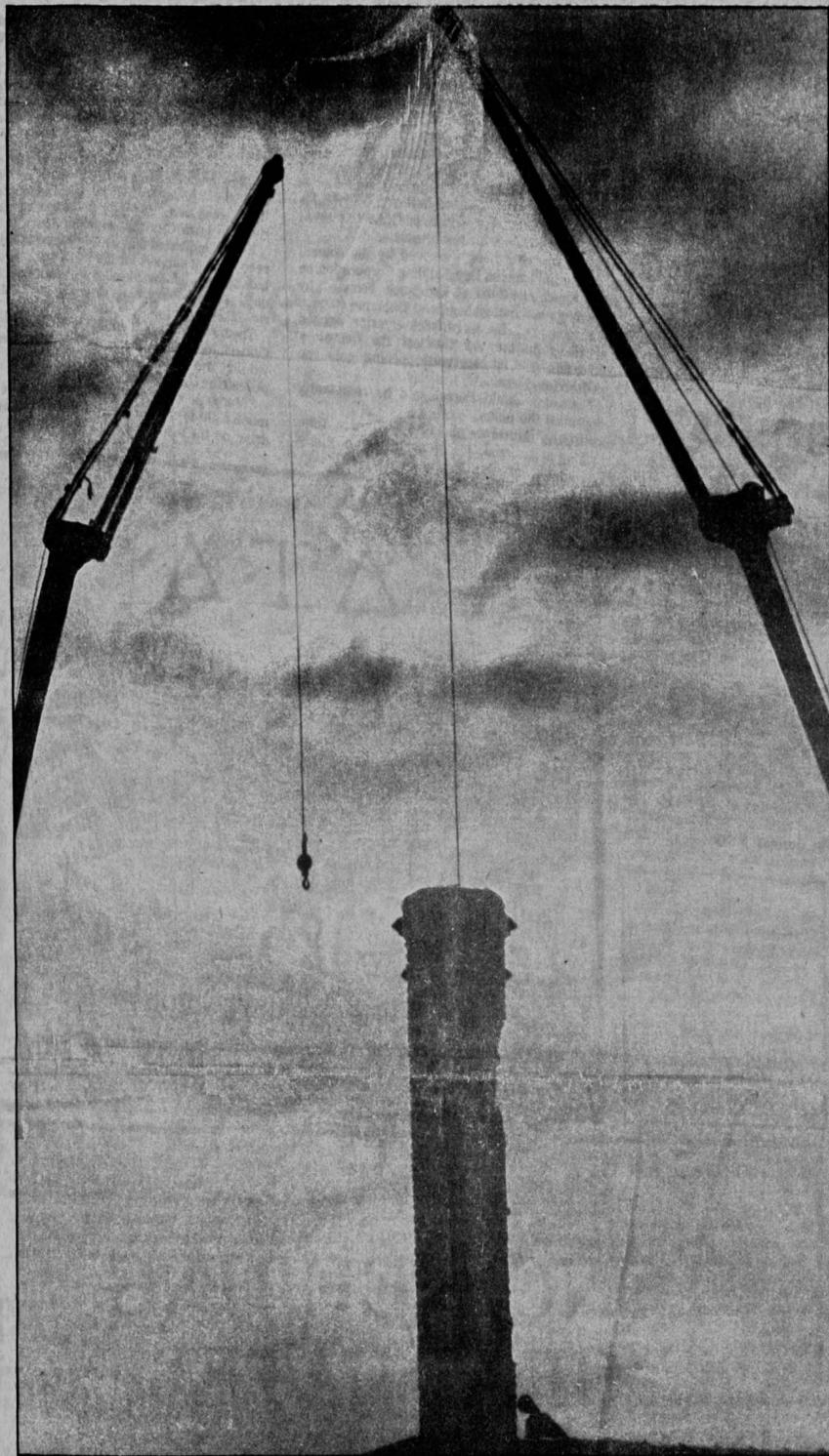
Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services, said he has read the student government report and was impressed by the thoroughness of the document.

"They certainly went to a lot of work," he said.

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The lone chimney...

The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

...rides the skies no more. Henry Sabin School lost its weather-beaten chimney Tuesday afternoon to a crew of workmen and two cranes. For photos of the process, see page six.

Kennedy, AMA clash over health bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pounding the table with his fist, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., clashed sharply with American Medical Association officials Tuesday at a crowded Senate hearing on his national health insurance bill.

"Mr. Chairman, we do not find such a program to be in the interest of the citizens of this country," AMA Executive Vice President James Sammons told Kennedy's health subcommittee.

Sammons called the federally-controlled national health insurance plan

— facing a major battle in Congress next year — inadvisable and warned it could erode a medical care system "superior to any other in the world."

That touched off fireworks, with Kennedy accusing the medical industry of selfishly opposing his plan to force cuts in doctor and hospital bills and to guarantee federally subsidized and privately insured health care for all Americans by 1985.

"Just a minute, doctor," Kennedy abruptly interrupted when Sammons

said the United States provides the world's best health care.

"It may be the finest for those who can afford it," said Kennedy. "It is not the finest for the 26 million Americans who have no health insurance. It's not the best for 51 million Americans living in underserved areas."

Sammons said the AMA itself had introduced bills in Congress to take care of "these serious deficiencies" without resorting to a national health insurance system.

Briefly

Senate votes tax cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday passed a \$29.3 billion tax cut for 1979 with an escalating five-year cut that bloated the bill to the point President Carter said he would veto it unless a House-Senate conference committee makes major changes.

The vote sends the bill to conference later this week with a House-passed \$16.3 billion tax cut that is more to Carter's liking. A final bill which Carter can sign is expected to be completed before Congress' hoped-for adjournment Saturday.

The bill would cut income taxes across the board, provide a one-time \$100,000 tax break for some home sellers, slash the corporate tax rate from 48 to 44 per cent by 1981, increase from 50 per cent to 70 per cent the amount of capital gains excluded from regular federal taxes,

provide college tuition tax credits scaling up from \$100 to \$250 between 1978 and 1981 and eliminate state and local gas tax deductions.

A five-year Proposition 13-style amendment would provide a \$165 billion cut, tied to restrictions on government spending and a balanced budget, stretching the bill's total five-year reduction to \$367 billion. The amendment clearly would lead to a veto and several senators said they expected it to be dropped by the conference.

Humphrey-Hawkins compromise sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill reached the Senate floor Tuesday, but instead of an expected bitter debate, senators tried to compromise and pass the measure.

An "ad hoc" committee of senators, composed of supporters of the bill and

some of its most severe critics, met twice behind the scenes early Tuesday to try to reach such a compromise and will try again today.

Democratic leader Robert Byrd said there appeared to be a "reasonably good prospect" of agreement.

GOP leader Howard Baker said it might be possible to "avoid the great, cataclysmic confrontation many expected."

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., the bill's chief floor leader, said "I have every hope that we'll reach an agreement on it."

Among the critics, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said, "We're very close to some agreement that could ... speed passage of this legislation."

At the heart of the unusual, behind-the-scenes negotiations was the Humphrey-Hawkins goal to reduce unemployment from its recent 6 per cent to 4 per cent by 1983.

Several Republicans, fearing this contributes to soaring inflation, want to include a simultaneous goal to cut the

inflation rate to zero per cent by 1983. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., proposes a 3 per cent inflation goal.

Court to consider employment rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hiring preferences given to veterans clash head-on with women's rights to equal employment in a Massachusetts case the Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to consider.

The court announced it will hear arguments this term on the constitutionality of a Bay State law placing veterans ahead of all other applicants for state civil service jobs.

A three-judge U.S. district court panel has struck down the statute twice on grounds it wrongly denies women an equal chance for employment by the state.

Virtually all states have some form of veterans' preference. But the

Massachusetts law, unlike any other, puts qualified veterans ahead of everyone else on an "eligible list" for many job openings.

Most states and the federal government award extra qualification points to veterans seeking public employment, rather than affording them absolute preference.

Viet vets prosper

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vietnam-era veterans suffer less unemployment than the national average and earn "substantially higher" median incomes than do their peers who stayed home, President Carter told Congress Tuesday.

Carter also said, however, the 9 million veterans from the Vietnam period have a higher suicide rate than non-veterans of the same age. He said a significant number of veterans have suffered psychotic or alcohol abuse problems.

The president, in a message to Congress on the veteran situation, also

said he has ordered the creation at Arlington Cemetery of a memorial to those who fought and died in Vietnam. The type of memorial has not been decided.

"We found that despite the shattering nature of the Vietnam war, the great majority of veterans have made a successful transition to civilian life," said Vice President Walter Mondale, who met with reporters to discuss the findings of the six-month veterans study ordered by Carter.

Weather

The Lords of the Bronx finally got what was coming to them last night, and the Boston Red Sox fans on your weather staff (that's all of us) are ready to celebrate. No meager couple-hours-of-clear-skies celebration either — we've ordered highs in the 70s and sunshine all day, with lows tonight in the 40s to get the old adrenalin flowing in time to watch the Yankees take it on the chin again.

Takes

Sword slasher suspect swiftly seized

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A man who tried to live by the sword suffered the unkindest cut when his weapon gave him away.

John Kovacic, 62, Cleveland, said a man with a sword walked up to him in an East Side parking lot Monday and said, "Give me \$5 or I will kill you."

"Gee, I only have 35 cents," Kovacic replied. The swordsman took his 33-inch blade away from Kovacic's chest, walked over to Kovacic's car and slashed one of his tires. Then he got into another car and fled.

But Lt. Charles Howard of the Cleveland Police Department had no trouble finding the suspect a short time later in the same neighborhood.

"How many times do you see a man with a sword walking down the street," he asked. Howard said he caught the suspect after a brief foot chase.

King associate will perform Ray marriage ceremony

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A black minister who was a close associate of Martin Luther King Jr. will perform the ceremony when James Earl Ray marries a free-lance artist in a Tennessee prison, probably Friday.

Anna Sandhu, Ray's 32-year-old fiancée, said Tuesday the couple chose the Rev. James Lawson of Los Angeles to perform the ceremony because he had grown close to the Ray case over the years and had expressed doubt about Ray's guilt.

She said the ceremony would probably be held Friday at the heavily guarded Brushy Mountain Penitentiary near Petros where Ray is serving a 99-year sentence for the 1968 sniper slaying of King in Memphis.

Asked if he thought it ironic that he, a King associate, would perform the wedding ceremony for the man who confessed 10 years ago that he shot King, Lawson told UPI:

"If you'll remember, Jesus Christ said on the cross, 'Father, forgive them for they know not what they do.' There's no doubt in my mind that my marrying this couple would be in the spirit of forgiveness that Martin Luther King always strived for.

"Even if James Earl Ray were the killer beyond a shadow of a doubt, and Dr. King could return to perform the marriage, he would do it," said Lawson, a former Memphis minister and now pastor of the Holman United Methodist Church in Los Angeles.

"We expect to have all the papers in order Thursday so we can get married Friday," said Miss Sandhu, a Knoxville artist.

She first met Ray, 50, when she sketched him for a television station at a court hearing last summer.

Liberace switches site

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Liberace, who ran into legal problems trying to establish a museum at Milwaukee, has bought a Las Vegas, Nev., shopping center where he intends to display his show business costumes and props.

However, the center will not be like the museum Liberace had planned for a mansion in suburban Wauwatosa, a spokesman said.

Liberace, a native of Milwaukee, withdrew an offer to buy the mansion after Abe S. Austin Jr., 82, refused to move and his attorney filed a lawsuit accusing the entertainer of trying to force him out of the house.

Austin, who once owned the mansion, is now living in it as a rent-paying tenant. Plans for a large museum like the proposed Wauwatosa site are "just about dead," said Jamey James, Liberace's publicity director in Los Angeles, Calif.

"There were just too many business complications that can't be worked out," he said. "But knowing him, you can never be sure what he'll do."

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It may be the finest for those who can afford it. —Sen. Edward Kennedy, replying to an American Medical Association official who asserted that the U.S. medical care system is superior to any other in the world. (See story on page 1.)

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The San Francisco Ballet performance of Romeo and Juliet, a scene from which is shown above, graced Hancher Auditorium Tuesday night. Fortunately, the San Francisco Ballet is

better at making a good thing last than were Romeo and Juliet; tonight's performance, beginning promptly at 8 p.m., will include a variety of pieces including Songs of Mahler, Con Amore, Stravinsky Capriccio, and others.

Carter refuses to see Rhodesia's prime minister

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said Tuesday he does not intend to meet with Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith, whose plan for transition to black majority rule has been given the cold shoulder by the administration.

But Carter told his news conference he and his advisers are "doing the best we can to end the bloodshed" in the African nation.

In response to a question, the president said that Smith, on his unofficial visit to the United States, has spoken with members of Congress and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and "I see no reason to meet with him."

Smith and Rev. Ndanangisi Sithole, one of three black

members of the Rhodesian Executive Council, have been in Washington since Saturday. But they have been rebuffed by the administration, and plan to take their case directly to the American public.

Carter said Tuesday the United States has attempted to "put forward proposals by which free and democratic elections can be held" in Rhodesia, but that these "are proposals Mr. Smith and his regime are not willing to accept."

The president said his administration is "not wedded to a particular plan" although he believes the so-called Anglo-American formula would be "a good basis for negotiations."

Earlier in the day, Smith vowed to stand by his own plan, and said he and Sithole will continue meeting with U.S. officials in Washington and make public appearances in the New York and California.

Smith told a news conference that if his plan does not get American or British support, "In 10 years you'll find us going along the way we are now. By then I'll be sitting quietly on my farm. We'll go on because we believe in majority government."

Publicly, Smith has emphasized that he and his transitional government have fulfilled their part of a bargain proposed by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in 1976.

U.N. condemns visit to U.S. by Smith

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. Security Council Tuesday condemned Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith's visit to the United States and rebuked Washington for having granted him a visa.

The United States and three of the other four western members of the Security Council abstained in the 11-0 vote.

But France, the other member of the so-called "western five," joined the council in expressing "regret and concern" over the U.S. decision to allow Smith into the United States.

The Council met after two days of diplomatic haggling over the text of the resolution, which was kept low key to avoid a U.S. veto. Black African delegates wanted a stronger "condemnation" of the United States.

The resolution said the U.S. decision to grant Smith a visa

was "in contravention" of the mandatory sanctions imposed against Rhodesia on May 29, 1968.

It reminded Washington of its obligation to "scrupulously" observe those sanctions and said it hoped the United States would "continue to exert its influence" to bring about majority rule in Rhodesia.

ARH elects 3 student senators

Kevin Smith, Patrick Westhoff and Carl Wiederaenders were elected as residence halls' representatives to the UI Student Senate at a meeting Tuesday night of the Associated Residence Halls (ARH).

An election of new ARH executive officers will be held at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 24 in the Union Harvard Room.

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Council reluctantly okays plans for downtown hotel

By JESS DeBOER
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Plans for the hotel to be built across from Plaza Centre One were unanimously approved by the Iowa City Council at its formal meeting Tuesday evening, although several councilors expressed reluctance.

"It isn't at all the building I expected," said Councilor Mary Neuhauser, "but it will enhance the downtown area. I'm pleased we don't have to settle for a plastic motel like so many cities have."

Other matters that were presented to the council included a request by the Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB) for the council's approval of today's black armband day in support of political prisoners in South Africa and a proposal by Harold Bechtoldt, 1152 E. Court St., to place stop lights or stop signs on Gilbert Street at the intersection with Iowa Avenue.

The 140-room hotel approved by the council will be built by the Dey Building Corporation on the north one-third of the block bounded by Burlington, Linn, College and Dubuque streets. The plans call for a red brick exterior, arched windows on the top floor of the four-story structure and a courtyard opening onto the pedestrian plaza.

Councilor David Perret said he reluctantly approved the plans.

"In the future we should spend more time looking at major design plans, instead of glibly

passing them," Perret said. He did not state specific criticisms of the plans.

Mayor Robert Vevera said the courtyard's connection to the plaza was an important improvement. The earlier plans showed the courtyard in the center of the block completely cut off from the public right of way.

Joe Isobaker, 5214 Hillcrest, a RSB member, asked the council to join several UI organizations in supporting black armband day.

Councilors Clemens Erdahl, Perret and Neuhauser said they supported black armband day. Councilors Glenn Roberts and John Balmer and Vevera said taking a stand on the racial problems of South Africa was not the duty of the Iowa City Council.

"I've been so busy with city business that I don't know enough about the question to vote on it," Vevera said. "My duty on the council relates more to Iowa City than to South Africa."

Erdahl indicated that he was willing to make a resolution of support for the black armband day, but because of the absence of Councilor Carol deProse the council was evenly divided and the resolution could not pass.

The installation of stop lights or a stop sign on Gilbert at the intersection with Iowa Avenue would make the intersection safer for pedestrians, Bechtoldt said.

"Many people believe pedestrians have as much right to cross the street as drivers have to drive on the street," Bechtoldt said.

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HACKENSACK, N.J. — New York Times reporter Myron Farber was told Tuesday he must return to jail definitely because he obeyed a subpoena for his file murder case.

Superior Court Judge J. J. Trautwein said Farber could spend the Yom Kippur holiday at home but must return to the Bergen County jail at 7 a.m. Thursday.

The reporter, who spent 10 days in the jail in August, has been free while the murder case is considered appeals. The Supreme Court lifted his release order last Friday and said he would decide later whether to review his case while he is in jail.

The murder case filed against Farber by the defense attorney for Dr. Mario J. Jascalevich is accused of killing patients with curare overdoses at a hospital more than 10 years ago. Attorney Raymond I. said Farber has little concern for the surgeon's to a fair trial.

"He's concealed matter (important) to the defense of Jascalevich," Brown told Trautwein. "Send him back to jail until his rhetoric turns serious." Brown contends Farber collaborated with the prosecution office to build a case against Jascalevich. The attorney leaves Farber's file with the collaboration theory.

The Times and Farber consistently refused to give the notes on grounds the Amendment and the state law protect the confidentiality of his sources.

Times attorney Abrams told Trautwein a subpoena for the entire file is too broad, and he hopes the Supreme Court will review

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By TOM DRURY
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council "is in complete agreement" that a block of Capitol Street should be vacated to make room for a new Johnson County Jail, Councilor Carol deProse said Tuesday.

The council informally okayed the County Board of Supervisors' plan to vacate the street at a joint meeting Tuesday.

The supervisors hope to build the jail on Capitol Street directly west of the county courthouse — a different plan than the one approved in a November 1977 \$1.9 million bond issue.

The board has given up on the original plan — to build the jail into the southwest corner of the courthouse grounds — because construction bids came in \$700,000 above architects' estimates.

The supervisors believe that with a \$300,000 federal revenue sharing grant, the courthouse can be built on the flatter Capitol Street ground. Architects have estimated the project would cost \$2.12 million. Board member Harold Donnelly said Tuesday that bids could be received and construction started as early as March 1979.

A required public hearing "seems to be the only thing holding it up," Donnelly said, adding that construction could be delayed by inclement spring weather.

Concerns about construction of the jail outlined in a mid-September letter to the county from UI Vice President for Finance Edward Jennings have apparently had little influence on the council and the board, deProse said.

The UI owns the lot directly west of the courthouse, adjacent to the proposed jail site. Jennings said in his letter that the construction proposal "gives rise to University concerns."

The jail's design "will have an aesthetic impact of one sort or another on the extended Old Capitol area," the letter stated.

Jennings also expressed concern that the UI retain sufficient access to its property, a

parking lot and several houses, and mentioned "general concerns" about the effect on traffic of the closing of the block.

"I don't think either the city or the county is particularly worried about it (the letter)," deProse said.

Supervisor Loreda Cilek said UI Director of Facilities Planning and Utilization Dick Gibson attended the informal meeting Tuesday and made no objection to the proposed closing of the street.

Gibson was unavailable for comment Tuesday evening.

Donnelly has said that the rise in the estimated cost of building the jail on the original site was due to inflation and underestimation of the cost of building design and preparation of the site. The architectural firm of Wehner, Nowysz and Pattschull made the estimates.

The board and the council also discussed the possibility of connecting the county care facility's sewer system with the city sewage system. The facility currently uses a sewage lagoon, which will be eliminated if Freeway 518 is built according to Iowa Department of Transportation plans. The city council has argued that the freeway path should be moved a half mile or more west, so that the freeway will not be built in the middle of a watershed.

The DOT has assured the board that the state will finance a new sewage lagoon for the facility. That money, according to supervisor Loreda Cilek, could be used to connect the sewer systems.

But Cilek said she "would not want to depend on" the DOT to come up with the money. She has applied for a Community Development Grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to finance the project.

The city council has not agreed to allow the county to connect the facility's system with the city's, and deProse said no assurances were given to the board on the matter Tuesday.

"We acknowledged that, of course, they would (prefer to connect with the city sewer), but didn't make any commitment," she said.

Relocation of jail site suggested

Beirut cease-fire deteriorates



In Bikfaya, the Christian suburb of Beirut where Syrian shelling destroyed water mains,

residents stoop to sip water from the flooded street Tuesday. "When you're thirsty, you don't think of pollution," said Bourj Mammoud, right.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The heaviest gunfire since the weekend cease-fire erupted on the edge of Christian East Beirut Tuesday. Syrian and Palestinian forces moved troops and heavy guns toward the capital, further straining the truce.

Rifle and heavy machine gun fire and the occasional explosion of a rocket-propelled grenade peppered the twin Karantina and Beirut bridges — the main escape route to Christian areas of north Lebanon, witnesses said.

Scattered shell explosions also were heard elsewhere in East Beirut, although there was no extended heavy weapons fire by nightfall.

Israel's state-radio charged Syrian that troops planned a major attack on the Israeli-armed Christian militiamen. The growing attention given the Lebanese situation by the Israeli media sparked fears among diplomats in Lebanon of possible Israeli intervention.

Christian radio also reported the first ground movement since the cease-fire took hold late Saturday — an attempted Syrian advance southeast of Beirut.

Palestinian guerrilla sources confirmed that several hundred troops from pro-Syrian units of the Palestine Liberation Army had moved from the Lebanese hills to Moslem areas on the

southern fringe of Beirut.

Senior diplomats said there had also been a marked increase in Syrian troop and arms movement in recent days. "But we can't be sure yet whether this is resupply and simply swapping of units, or a reinforcement," cautioned one Western diplomat.

Despite the heightened tension and the Israeli radio report, Western diplomats said there was no immediate evidence the Syrians were planning a major assault.

In another development, the new U.S. ambassador to Lebanon, John Gunther Dean, arrived in Beirut late Monday under heavy security, the U.S. Embassy announced. Dean, former U.S. ambassador to Denmark, replaces Richard Parker, who has been named ambassador to Morocco.

Snipers for the third straight day opened fire on the main civilian escape route from East Beirut — the twin bridges across the Beirut River that link the capital with Christian-controlled areas to the North.

Witnesses said Syrian troops appeared to be doing most of the sniping. They said there was also a small arms duel between Syrian and Christian militia forces in the Christian suburban area of Furn Ech Chebbak.

The Christian radio said at least six Lebanese had been killed Monday.

Farber to return to jail 'indefinitely,' orders judge

HACKENSACK, N.J. (UPI) — New York Times reporter Myron Farber was told Tuesday he must return to jail indefinitely because he won't obey a subpoena for his file in a murder case.

Superior Court Judge Theodore Trautwein said Farber could spend the Yom Kippur holiday at home but must report to the Bergen County jail at 9 a.m. Thursday.

The reporter, who spent 27 days in the jail in August, had been free while the courts considered appeals. The U.S. Supreme Court lifted his release order last Friday and said it would decide later whether it would review his case while he is in jail.

The murder case file was sought by the defense attorney for Dr. Mario Jascavlevich, who is accused of killing three patients with curare overdoses at a hospital more than 10 years ago. Attorney Raymond Brown said Farber has little or no concern for the surgeon's right to a fair trial.

"He's concealed matters (important) to the defense of a man charged with three counts of murder," Brown told Trautwein. "Send him back to jail until his rhetoric turns stale."

Brown contends Farber collaborated with the prosecutor's office to build a case against Jascavlevich. The attorney believes Farber's file will prove the collaboration theory.

The Times and Farber have consistently refused to give up the notes on grounds the First Amendment and the state shield law protect the confidentiality of his sources.

Times attorney Floyd Abrams told Trautwein the subpoena for the entire file is too broad, and he hopes the Supreme Court will review the

case. Abrams challenged a claim by Brown that Farber welcomed his revolving-door jail record in order to create publicity for a book he is writing about the case.

"Mr. Farber's position is one of principle," Abrams said. "It does not come from any idle choice on Mr. Farber's part for self-aggrandizement or any-

'Gov't failed to follow up leaks'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Intelligence Committee Tuesday reported "a major failure" by the government over the years to prosecute serious criminal leaks of sensitive information.

But the impact of an 80-page report left the conclusion that little apparently can be done because of "gray mail" — a form of blackmail — used to prevent the revelation of still more secrets if cases went to trial.

"I believe that no matter what statutes we draft in this area, no matter how stiff the penalty or broad the scope ... (they) will probably be unenforceable," Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., told a news conference.

Biden made the remarks in introducing the report of an 18-month investigation conducted by his subcommittee on secrecy and disclosure.

The subcommittee took hundreds of pages of testimony from top current and former officials of the CIA and other U.S. intelligence agents and the Departments of Justice and State.

thing else." Trautwein said he hoped Farber would change his mind about giving up the notes after the holiday.

"Perhaps there will be a change of heart Thursday morning," the judge said. "Think about it, Mr. Farber. You're putting me to the wall again. I don't like to do what I'm doing."

Biden said, "Simply stated, the government refrains from prosecuting certain lawbreakers due to the fear that sensitive information would be revealed in the course of a trial.

"Any astute defense counsel, who might represent a defendant who has leaked sensitive information, bribed government officials, or spied for a foreign power, can threaten the Justice Department with disclosure of classified information in the course of the trial," he said. "We call it 'gray mail.'"

"The committee ... recognized that even the most draconian leak statute might not be enforceable in the face of the 'gray mail' phenomenon and therefore preferred to see Congress focus its attention on 'gray mail' per se," he said.

"Gray mail" also operates in other criminal cases, he said, "and at times defendants may have placed the Department of Justice at a marked disadvantage in perjury, narcotics and possibly even one murder case."

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Viewpoints

Day of solidarity against S.A. rulers

Today has been declared an international day of solidarity with political prisoners in South Africa. It is an appropriate time to consider both the nature and extent of political oppression in that country and the conditions under which blacks in South Africa live, conditions that form the basis of their liberation struggle.

The day of solidarity was called to call attention specifically to the trial of the Soweto 11, which began last month. The defendants are high school age young people who in 1976, as members of the Student Representative Council in the black Soweto township, led protests against apartheid.

While the protests began with peaceful demonstrations, they soon turned violent as police moved in to brutally suppress the uprising and incite intertribal violence.

In an attempt to quench the fires of revolt, the Pretoria government moved quickly in the following months to prevent organizing and intimidate supporters of the uprising. Black political groups were banned; newspapers were shut down, including the World, the largest circulation black newspaper in the country.

The Soweto uprising was a result of an expanding black awareness of the inequities of the South African apartheid system. One leader of what is known as the Black Consciousness Movement was Steven Biko.

The authorities initially attributed the death to the effects of a hunger strike, but a subsequent investigation showed that Biko died from massive head injuries. The implication was clear: Biko was murdered by the police.

Biko's death drew worldwide attention but it was not an isolated case. At least seventeen black political prisoners before him had died while in detention and countless others claim to have been tortured while imprisoned.

The South African government appears intent on squashing the rising black consciousness by making an example of the young people from Soweto. The Soweto 11 have not been allowed adequate legal representation. Their lawyer requested a postponement of the trial so that he could assemble a defense but his motion was denied.

This is not the extent of government repression, however. In an attempt to prevent demonstrations commemorating Biko's death, his family and associates were rounded up and held without charges as the anniversary of his murder approached.

Why are the blacks of South Africa rising up? Consider these aspects of South Africa's apartheid system:

— Although blacks comprise 80 per cent of the population of South Africa they are prohibited from voting, owning property, joining political parties or forming unions.

— Blacks are allowed to live only in areas designated as native homelands or "bantustans," which comprise the most arid and miserable 13 per cent of the land area of the country.

— Because there is almost no way to make a living on the bantustans, most blacks must work for the whites — in many cases for American corporations. They work an average of 10-12 hours per day, six days per week, for an average monthly income of \$30. Whites, on the average, make 15 times as much.

— All blacks must carry passbooks in order to travel in white areas (where they may travel only to go to work), acquire housing or get married. The passbook must be routinely signed by their employers to prove that they are working. "Idle bantus" may be sent to prison.

It is an unconscionable system, much worse than the Rhodesian system which has received the bulk of attention lately. But what effect can protest in Iowa City have on the South African situation?

It can have an effect because the UI holds stock in corporations that support and profit from the apartheid system. The UI administration has so far refused to sell these stocks and therefore continues in its indirect support of the white minority government.

WINSTON BARCLAY Staff Writer

This is an emergency

Hospitals have become something more than just places fragrant with the bouquet of disinfectant, full of people in white clothes dedicated to healing the infirm and providing the best health care possible. They have become institutions. Many are still dedicated, despite their size and bureaucratic complexity, to healing; but others are merely jealous of their considerable perquisites, clinging to their power, mindful of the public's dependence on them and willing to exploit that dependence.

The report in the current issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association reveals that up to 30 per cent of critically injured persons die needlessly because they are taken to the "wrong" hospital — that is, the nearest hospital rather than the one best equipped to deal with emergency cases. The report, principally authored by Charles F. Frey, M.D., of the University of California at Davis, also states that this condition exists because hospitals are wary of revealing their inability to deal with serious emergency injuries because it may cause the general public to lose confidence in them.

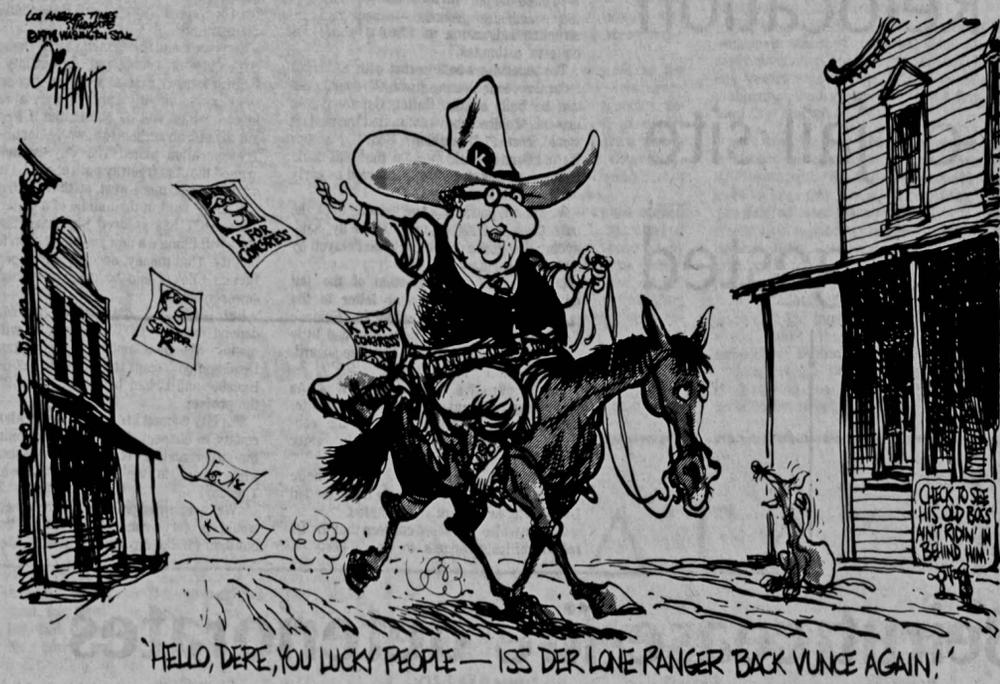
Perhaps even more startling is the report's revelation that seriously injured individuals are kept alive, often through heroic efforts, by emergency medical technicians — otherwise known as ambulance attendants — while en route to the hospital. But once they reach the hospital, where the doctors and nurses

are, where the best health care is expected to be practiced, the patients die. So much for prestige.

Moving from the startling to the outrageous, there have been ongoing efforts since 1970 to establish guidelines for hospital categorization and to centralize emergency treatment centers. These efforts have the backing and sponsorship of the AMA, the American College of Surgeons and the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. But the hospitals, seeing their "prestige" on the line again, have been hostile and uncooperative with such efforts. Not that all hospitals have put their image above the lives of their patients; but if that 30 per cent figure quoted in the report is accurate, there are an unconscionable number of hospitals who are culpable in a number of unnecessary deaths simply because they did not want to sully their image.

The medical profession is seen to go into a conniption fit every time mention is made of further government involvement in the health care industry. And when situations such as this arise, every opportunity should be given to the medical profession to put it aright again. But this has been going on since 1970, and probably a great deal longer than that. If the hospitals can't clean up their act, their patients might have to go through their only agent in such matters — the government. Hospitals and professional medical associations should be put on notice that this is a distinct possibility, whether they like it or not. They, after all, are not the ones who are dying.

MICHAEL HUMES Editorial Page Editor



Where do Israelis end, Israelites begin?

To the Editor: The possibility exists today of the Jewish people joining hands with the Sumerians, Akkadians, Chaldeans, Achaemenids and Ottoman Turks, of joining the cults of Mithra, Sol Invictus, Donatus and Arius in the van of historical extinction.

There is today a greater possibility than ever before for the complete obliteration of the Jews as a people, religion and nation. And this extermination will be forwarded by those very ambitions set into motion by such "twice-born" Jews as Mr. Michelson (DI, Oct. 6). It is these Gentiles with guilty consciences who will see Zionism kill-off not only Zionism but Judaism. As an American Jew, not only of "ancestry" but of upbringing, I'd like to open a serious debate between concerned Jews and Gentiles with this letter.

Michelson has evidently confined his argument not to an inconvenient historical analysis, but to a clear historical antagonism between God's elect and the herd of Goyim. The Jews have resisted assimilation (to his mind a horror of religio-cultural mongrelization), "absorbing influences" (the cultural encounters of peoples), and persecution through their own cultural integrity and especially their Talmud. Indeed, it was this historical coherency of this valiant religious folk which, with the international ferment of European nationalism and World War I, made the Holocaust "inevitable."

How does the writing and cultivation of the Talmud over so many centuries in the Diaspora, a very real achievement, entitle us as Jews to take on the title "Israelis?" To any reader of any historical knowledge, there is a real difference between "Israelites" — the Jewish people in the post-Roman Diaspora — and the modern "Israeli." How may Michelson and other ignorant chauvinists wish on our people the status of just-plain-Israelis living on the land and behaving "as if the 2,000-year Diaspora had not happened at all." What does this mean? Should Solomon the Wise be made the equivalent, in historical judgment, to Maimonides, or Maimonides to Marx; and should the last two, because they lived in the Diaspora (like most Talmudic scholars and commentators), be regarded as less than perfect? Is the faith of Amos or Hosea or Jeremiah the same as that of Saadiah Gaon, Baal Shem Tov or Buber?

In short, one may easily see the absurdity of Michelson's position. Political entities change, and like them, economic forces and intellectual achievements. The world does not remain in stasis, even for so unique and perfect a people as the Jews, standing outside the sully forces of Goyim history. True, there was a certain motionlessness in a certain portion of Jewish history, and if it is this that Michelson harkens to, his legacy for the Jewish people is indeed unfortunate. For much of early modern times, the Jewish community in the West was confined to Talmud and shtetl, where the ghetto was imposed by Kaiser, Tsar and Archduke was supplemented and made more unyielding by self-imposition. Judaism then was, save for the refreshing Chasidic currents, a legalistic straightjacket of adjusting daily life to a preexisting code, Talmud and Shulchan Aruch. One could safely renounce one's faith in these pre-Hitlerian days, by simply renouncing this legalistic straightjacket; and was this expedient, in the end, so negative? Maimonides and Spinoza and Marx, doubtless Jews, contributed more to the advancement of the intellect and spirit of man than did the legion of Polish and Lithuanian masters of the Talmud, content with

their empty faith, sterile laws and their Jewish Quarter.

In short, should we as Jews be content with an integral existence, a self-constructed ghetto, outside the bounds of both dominant religious cultures and the dynamics of historical change? Should we retreat into a narrow and fallacious nationalism, with no positive historical foundations, simply because we have suffered much? Should we confine "Israel" to a modern political state, no larger than New Jersey and anything but economically and culturally autonomous, or should we as committed Jews aim for a community that of spirit, interrelating our own spiritual maturity with that of the surrounding historical context? If we do not, we may risk being abandoned by the world; and as history has shown, the death of abandonment is much more final than the temporary misery of the ghetto and the camp.

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Letters

No parties?

In your editorial about the two-party system (DI, Oct. 5) you appear to be applauding the emergence of our new American no-party system. I wonder if you have fully considered the consequences of this trend. When people are not loyal to any comprehensive political organization, politics degenerates into a conflict between special interest groups, corporate political action committees and single issue pressure groups composed of fanatics who refuse to recognize the necessity for compromise. When neither the voters nor the office holders are loyal to a party, legislative victory goes directly to the highest bidder.

That is exactly what is happening in American politics. The breakdown of party loyalty has given us the most reactionary Congress since the early 50s, determined to slash capital gains taxes for the rich while reducing CETA funds for the unemployed. We are treated to the spectacle of a moderate Southern Democrat in the White House fighting Congress from the left on every issue as he naively tries to uphold the public interest. Single issue liberal groups of consumers, environmentalists and feminists fume ineffectively, as reactionaries with superior financial resources take the lead in organizing and channeling public opinion, which is not so much conservative as confused. In the Proposition 13 movement, the people of California were persuaded not only to lower their unjust and regressive property taxes, but to shift the burden of taxation from industry and business to the homeowner. Other examples of this kind of trickery will follow soon.

In a capitalist democracy like ours, the only possible counterweight to the power of big money is effective political organization. Iowa students who scorn the two-party system and bravely defy their hide-bound parents by registering as independents should think carefully about what they are doing. They are acquiescing in a political system in which all legislation will inevitably be designed to benefit the affluent. The two-party system is not sacrosanct, but some form of party organization is necessary for

democracy to function properly.

Jeffery Cox

Support coop

Under the parietal rule, UI residence halls are prescribed housing for all students with fewer than 56 hours of credit. With some exceptions, only when UI students have accumulated this much academic credit are they allowed to live off-campus.

The UI's maintenance of this rule is supposedly based upon the educative aspects of residence hall living. Claiming that the social atmosphere of the residence hall is a constituent part of the educational enterprise, the UI requires freshmen and sophomores to live in UI dormitories, much as it requires these students to enroll in core and skills courses.

With the rapidly increasing enrollments of the last several years, many UI students have been treated to the "educational benefits" of temporary housing. The confusion and alienation of entering students as a bureaucratized state university is further compounded by a barracks-like living situation, in which they are required to live until rooms become available.

In view of the number of students required to live in this dehumanizing situation, any administration claim that dormitory living is a necessary educative experience is untenable. Certainly, prescribed temporary housing offers no educational advantages when compared to the mutually-supportive atmosphere of a cooperative house. Cooperative housing at the UI is presently underfunded and relatively unsupported by the UI, and is only available to those students who are exempt from the parietal rule.

The maintenance of this regulation can be ascribed to the present economic basis of the UI residence halls; that is, the system of profit-motivation. Mandatory residence in dormitories constitutes an additional source of income for the UI, and the UI administration clearly supports the parietal rule for this reason. Unfortunately, as in all aspects of the profit system, an unresponsive bureaucracy has come to dominate the residence hall administration, which is more intent on enforcing the parietal rule than responding to the needs of dorm residents. Any regard for the welfare of students is relegated to secondary importance when this financial motivation is maintained.

It is to the advantage of every UI student in the dormitories that the parietal rule be rescinded. Only by ending the profit-motivated callousness to the welfare of dormitory residents can these residence halls become truly effective. For this reason, we support the Student Senate's current anti-parietal petition drive, and we urge students to support the movement to abolish this arbitrary and unjust regulation. Similarly, we urge greater UI administration support of Iowa City's housing cooperatives. The supportive nature of this type of residence is far more beneficial for students than forced residence in UI dormitories.

Mark Moberg S328 Currier for the Iowa Socialist Party

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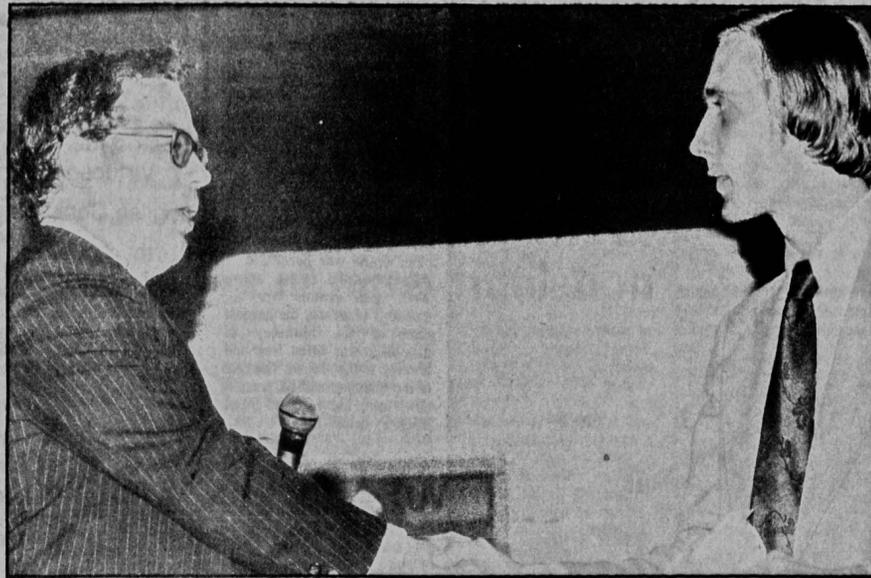
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Charge," he boasted. "I was the one who suggested to Culver that a Democrat could never beat Jack Miller. I said we'd never see Jepsen again. I suggested to Bob Baker that he might be able to bring some of the religious vote to his side," he said. "I advised the council in 1972 that urban renewal would be only a temporary inconvenience. I suggested that (Freeway) 518 should run through the middle of the town." Kincaid devoted the end of his speech to Small.

"The most disgusting thing about Art Small is his continued harrassment of our own Attorney General Richard Turner," he concluded. "This man does not deserve to be in the House of Representatives; maybe the Senate."

At that point Small grabbed the microphone. "I think we can all see why Prof. Kincaid isn't invited out more often," he said. Obviously disgusted, he soon "unmasked" the salty Kincaid.

An Ozzie Kincaid really was buried last April, amidst a flock of reporters and state legislators, including former Rep. Scott Newhard, D-Anamosa, who was the Edgar Bergen behind the fictional character Ozzie. Ozzie's wake



Small, Newhard: They never cracked a smile

The Daily Iowan/John Danicic Jr.

legislators can introduce constituents who drop by.

"They had a practice of introducing anyone who came in the door, like Pork Queens and Girl Scouts," Newhard said. "So I bet I could make these people (his fellow legislators) applaud for everything." He said he gave the mythical Prof. Kincaid a lengthy introduction, detailing his scholarly accomplishments and stellar personality, shouting "Welcome to Ozzie Kincaid!" and pointed to the empty balcony. "The guy got a standing ovation," Newhard snickered. After that, he said, Prof. Kincaid became a House fixture and was often quoted during heated debates, at least until Newhard "decided to kill him off."

Newhard, who was "elected on charisma" at the age of 21 after three abortive college

appearances helped to alleviate the tedium of his job.

"That's one thing the legislature needs, being from all over the state. If we didn't have those releases we'd go nuts," he said. "The worst thing a legislator can do is take himself too seriously."

Newhard said some people think the legislature's antics — such as a floor party to parody Attorney General Turner's 1976 trip to Israel, during which Ozzie dressed as an Arab — are a waste of time.

"Days can last easily from 8 a.m. to 6 at night," Newhard said. "Contrary to popular belief, they do work hard." Newhard, after three terms on the legislature, is now devoting his time to Newhard, Nye and Associates, a private investigating firm. His deadpan face and his imagination should serve him well.

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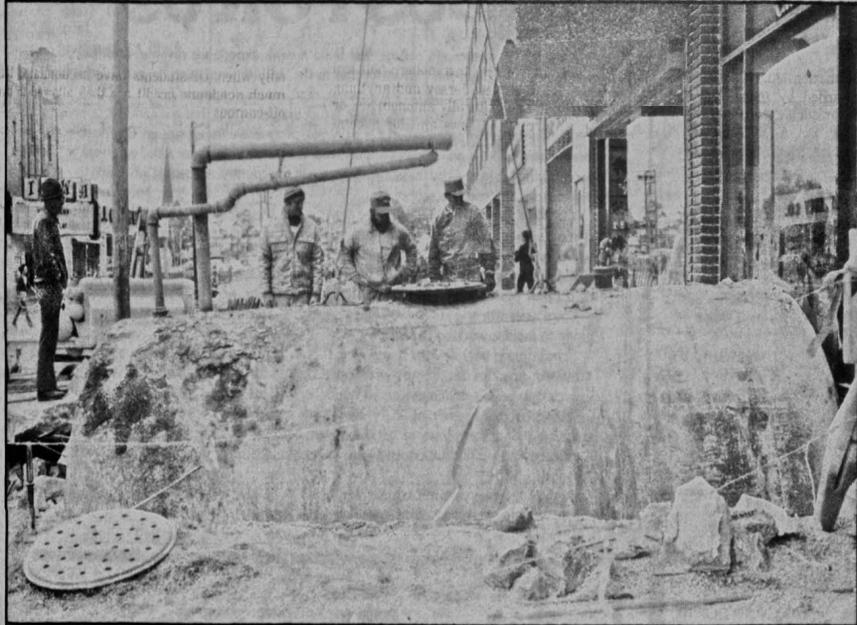
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was held instead of a retirement party for Newhard, 27, who had served three terms in the House. "It was Ozzie who before his death remarked, 'Nothing distinguished my retirement so much as my leaving,'" Newhard remarked.

Although Newhard created the character in 1975, Ozzie, being an Independent, soon became common property. Ozzie was born when Newhard decided to spoof the Point of Privilege, during which



Submarine surfaces on Iowa City sidewalk

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A juicy rumor: cults, Baptists, Big Macs

OAK BROOK, Ill. (UPI) — Officials of McDonald's Corp., admitting they look "a little ridiculous," said Tuesday they are trying to quell a baseless rumor that company profits

one of those ugly rumors that just persist, regardless. Some people heard it from a friend of theirs, or a parishoner or a church bulletin.

She said the minister who printed the allegation "did a lot of research at our request and he later printed a complete, full retraction."

"At first we didn't want to dignify it," she said. "But now it's just red-hot."

McDonald's executive Doug Timberlake appeared this week at a meeting of the Baptist Ministers Association in Birmingham, Ala., to deny the rumor and said he has made other, similar appearances.

Timberlake said the firm also considered a national advertising campaign to combat the rumor but decided that approach would only spread the story to millions of people who had not already heard it.

"We're trying to fit the remedy to the severity of the situation," Timberlake said.

Skurdy said there may have been some attempts to boycott McDonald's franchises because of the rumor. But overall, she said, the chain has seen no impact on sales.

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The rumor has hamburger magnate Ray Kroc, who founded and runs McDonald's, handing over money to the San Francisco-based Church of Satan. The story has been circulating for about a year, chiefly in the Bible Belt, McDonald's spokeswoman Stephanie Skurdy said, and has appeared in print in at least one church bulletin.

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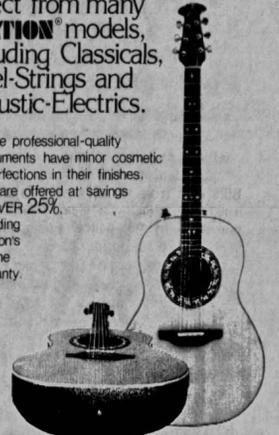
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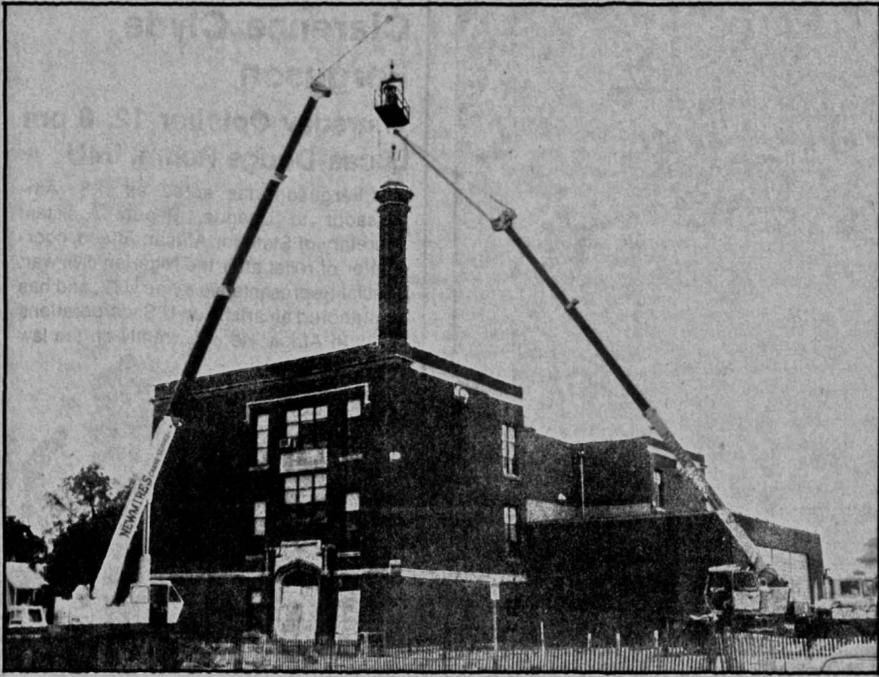


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Photographs by John Danicic Jr.



Congress considers tax on 'gas guzzler' cars

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional energy conferees explored possible changes Tuesday in a proposed tax on "gas guzzler" cars, one of the last issues facing them, while House leaders prepared to fight for a single up-or-down floor vote on the five-part energy plan.

With only a few days left in the congressional session, the struggle over energy policy was coming right down to the wire. The Senate, which has voted separately on each part of the energy plan, has yet to take up the energy taxes on which members of the conference committee still are working.

House leaders want to hold a single vote on all five parts after all the Senate action, but some House members want to force separate consideration of a controversial bill to deregulate natural gas prices.

While the Senate debated a general tax bill, senators on the energy tax conference committee talked informally about whether to accept a compromise offered by their House counterparts.

The compromise included a modified tax on fuel-wasting autos.

Other parts of the energy tax bill, already virtually settled, included tax breaks for insulating homes and credits for various business investment in new energy technology.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., unhappy over the auto tax, was reported trying to soften the measure further in a way that could get agreement from a majority of House conferees as well as Senate conferees.

Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., wants the tax to be effective only if the entire fleet of new cars in the nation fell below gasoline mileage requirements. Auto makers have said they can

meet the standards, so Dole's fleet-average tax would be unlikely to take effect.

Meanwhile, the House geared up for what could be a donnybrook in the last hours of Congress. Rules Committee Chairman James Delaney, D-N.Y., scheduled a committee meeting for Thursday to work out how to deal with the energy bills on the House floor.

Solar energy 'worth it' for Grinnell businessman

GRINNELL, Iowa (UPI) — Larry Ashing says when he relocated his welding business, he had no idea that he would be an energy pioneer.

Ashing, owner of Larry's Welding outside Grinnell, may be the first person in the Midwest to rely entirely on a solar heating system, a spokesman for the Iowa Energy Policy Council said.

The solar system is being used at his shop, and will eventually be used in his home as well, he said.

Ashing said when he decided to build a new shop, the idea of solar heating made sense.

"I was going to build a building. I'd seen this design, I heard about it, and I figured for what little extra it cost, it would

be worth it," he said. Ashing said he was not certain how much he would save by using solar heating instead of conventional methods, but estimated he should save "between \$500 and \$1,000 a year."

His new building retains heat almost twice as effectively as a comparable sized building, said Allen Latcham, of Latcham Enterprises, whose company built the structure and installed the heating system.

"We think it is the future way to build," Latcham said. "We're beginning to see the need to build a structure that has the ability to reduce heat loss, and keep the heat acceptable inside for whatever need that structure has."

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Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr. said he will temporarily resign after his expected re-election as a veteran, was convicted of fraud and payroll abuse.

Despite Diggs w...

DETROIT (UPI) — Charles C. Diggs Jr., D-Mich., vowed Tuesday to remain in Congress despite his conviction for payroll padding and fraud but said he was stepping aside from official duties after the Nov. 7 election.

Diggs, 55, the nation's first black congressman, said he had no intention of resigning. Higher courts let his 2 1/2 year felony conviction stand. He is the only black member of the Detroit-area district who served him to six successive terms. He will be the sole judge of his conduct.

"There is an election on the 7th of November," Diggs told a packed news conference. "My constituents will have an opportunity to make a judgment based on many factors, including the trial."

Diggs, a founder of the Congressional Caucus for Black Americans, was first elected in 1964, is an overwhelming favorite to defeat Republican challenger D. Pickett despite his conviction.

State GOP Chairman W. McLaughlin has called Diggs' resignation or expulsion a two-thirds majority vote. Diggs has three congressmen have been ousted, and that was for a period during the Civil War.

"The only qualification for a member of Congress is age and citizenship," said.

Diggs temporarily relinquished his role as an elected House member and chairman of the House District of Columbia Committee and House national Relations Subcommittee on Africa to adhere to House advisory rule.

The rule, stipulating that a congressman convicted of a felony carrying a prison sentence of more than two years "should stand aside" until conviction is reversed, was overturned when Diggs was elected.

Since Congress is scheduled to recess Saturday, Diggs' resignation was seen mainly as a gesture.

Diggs was convicted of federal court jury in Washington last Saturday of defrauding the government of \$66 million.

Food stamp rules change

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 3 million poor people will be able to enroll for food stamps for the first time next year, more than 1 million participants face being dropped from the program under regulations announced Tuesday.

More than 1 million of the million people now receiving benefits will be dropped because of income rise above the lower income limits, the program says. The cars worth more than \$4,000 are poor students who are not poor must be dropped.

Students whose families not poor must be dropped from the program. Eligibility changes will be changed states by March 1.

Agriculture Department officials, who administer the program, said a family of four will receive \$40 worth of stamps under the new system. The changes are the major overhaul of the program since 1964.



Rep. Charles C. Diggs, D-Mich., appears reserved as he announced he will temporarily step aside from official House duties until after his expected re-election Nov. 7. Diggs, 55, a 24-year House veteran, was convicted Saturday of 29 felony charges of mail fraud and payroll adding.

Despite conviction, Diggs will not resign

DETROIT (UPI) — Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr., D-Mich., vowed Tuesday to remain in Congress despite his conviction for payroll padding and mail fraud but said he was stepping aside from official duties until after the Nov. 7 election.

Diggs, 55, the nation's senior black congressman, said he has no intention of resigning even if higher courts let his 29-count felony conviction stand. He said the voters in the downtown Detroit-area district who elected him to six successive terms will be the sole judge of his conduct.

"There is an election coming up the 7th of November," he told a packed news conference. "My constituents will have the opportunity to make a judgment based on many factors, including the trial."

Diggs, a founder of the Black Congressional Caucus who was first elected in 1954, is rated an overwhelming favorite to defeat Republican challenger Dovie T. Pickett despite his legal predicament.

State GOP Chairman William McLaughlin has called for Diggs' resignation or expulsion by a two-thirds majority vote of his colleagues. Diggs said only three congressmen have been ousted, and that was for treason during the Civil War.

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The rule, stipulating that any congressman convicted of a felony carrying a prison sentence of more than two years "should stand aside" until the conviction is reversed or the congressman is pardoned or re-elected.

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Food stamp rules change

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 3 million poor people will be able to enroll for food stamps for the first time next year and more than 1 million participants face being dropped from the program under regulations announced Tuesday.

More than 1 million of the 15.3 million people now receiving benefits will be dropped if their incomes rise above the new lower income limits, they drive cars worth more than \$4,500 or are poor students who do not register for work.

Students whose families are not poor must be dropped from the program. Eligibility provisions will be changed in all states by March 1.

Agriculture Department officials, who administer the program, said a family now paying \$60 for \$100 in food stamps will pay nothing and receive \$40 worth of stamps under the new system. No cash will be exchanged.

The changes are the first major overhaul of the program since 1964.

padding the salaries of five staff aides to help pay off extensive business and personal debts.

But Diggs contended, as he did during his trial, that other members of Congress have "violated criminal statutes that were much more venal" and questioned "why I was picked out as a target for prosecution" by the Justice Department.

DOONESBURY



\$20 million to eliminate ghetto

S. Bronx aid announced

NEW YORK (UPI) — The South Bronx, whose arson-scarred, rat-infested landscape looks like the aftermath of war, will receive nearly \$20 million to fulfill a promise by President Carter to eliminate one of the worst eyesores in the nation's largest city, it was announced Tuesday.

Making good on a promise the president made a year ago after a tour of the southern part of the borough just north of

Manhattan, Carter assistant Jack Watson said Tuesday success would depend on an "extraordinary effort" on the part of residents of the ghetto neighborhood.

Watson said the federal commitment was "only the beginning" — an effort to "rebuild from the bottom up" and to "overcome the forces and circumstances" that have created the devastation in the borough over the years.

Part of the administration solution calls for the "greening" of some 15 open-space sites in various South Bronx neighborhoods for use as "everything from urban gardening to football fields," Watson said.

Using federal, state and city funds, each site will be developed and maintained by local community organizations, and will convert acres of rubble and garbage into green space.

Watson said for the first time, the Department of the Interior — responsible for maintaining federal wilderness lands — will work to develop open space within the inner cities of America.

"Jobs — private sector jobs — are the key to a long term revitalization effort in any city," Watson said, as he announced new federal loans to major corporations and small businesses in the borough to "retain and create jobs."

He also unveiled an \$8.2 million program to rehabilitate 4,000 housing units at Claremont Village, a dilapidated housing project.

Watson's words were received enthusiastically by the politicians and bureaucrats who packed the rotunda of the Bronx Criminal Courts building. But his words also fell on the skeptical ears of several hundred community residents.

"It's a multi-million dollar sham," said Gertrude Schneider, secretary of the Community Housing Improvement Program, a private group.

"We were talking to them about Claremont back in 1968 and they didn't want to listen. Now while they spend all this money, what's happening to the hundreds of other neighborhoods and buildings which are being destroyed?" she asked.

Arrest made in rape-mutilation

SPARKS, Nev. (UPI) — A tip from a woman who recognized a familiar face in a police composite drawing led to the arrest of a prime suspect in the rape-mutilation of a 15-year-old girl found wandering in California with her arms hacked off, an official said Tuesday.

Stanislaus County, Calif., District Attorney Don Stahl said Larry Singleton, arrested in Sparks Monday, would waive extradition, permitting his return to California to answer to multiple charges.

Stahl said the tip that led to Singleton came from a woman acquaintance in Martinez, Calif., who recognized the composite drawing the victim and a police artist developed. He said it was one of more than 100 tips received by police in the case.

Singleton, 51, a merchant mariner, is accused of attempted murder, sexual assault and mayhem against the girl, who was found wandering along an interstate highway near Modesto, Calif., Sept. 30 with both her arms chopped off at the elbow.

Stahl said police found a

small hatchet known as a roofer's ax in Singleton's garage after his arrest Monday along with other items he said might link the man to the crime.

He said Singleton offered no resistance when taken into custody at the Sparks home of his ex-wife Mary. Stahl said Singleton allowed police to search his own Sparks residence as well as his blue van, which Stahl said matched the description of one driven by the rape suspect.

Stahl said three pairs of female bikini underwear, a bra and a stained carpet from the van were also taken as evidence in the case. He said the carpet had just been washed and investigators had not determined whether the stains were blood.

Stahl said Singleton would be formally charged later, possibly Wednesday. He added other charges might include kidnapping.

Stahl said police believe they have evidence Singleton was in the Modesto area the week of Sept. 30. The district attorney would not say if the suspect admitted or denied he committed the crime.

The 15-year-old victim, identified only as "Mary," ran away from her Las Vegas home several months ago. She told officers she was hitchhiking to Los Angeles when she was picked up by a man in a blue van and assaulted.

She was found wandering nude and in a state of shock along the highway.

Postscripts

Meetings

- R.U.N. will meet at 4 p.m. in the Northwestern Room.
- A devotional will be held at 5 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.
- The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will hold its first official meeting of the semester at 5 p.m. in the back room of the Mill Restaurant.
- A relaxation hour through yoga exercise will be sponsored by the UI Department of Recreation at 6:30 p.m. in Halsey Gymnasium Room W121. Anyone over age 16 is welcome.
- The Revolutionary Student Brigade will show slides on conditions in South Africa at 7 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room.
- The Gay People's Union will organize support groups at 7:30 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge, 10 S. Gilbert St.
- An organizational meeting for the Iowa City Multiple Sclerosis Marathon Run will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.
- The Iowa Grotto Cave Exploring Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 3407, Engineering Building.
- Stammtisch (German Round Table) will meet at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave.

Exhibits

- Chinese painting and calligraphy is on exhibit in the Union Terrace Lounge through Oct. 20.
- Recent paintings by Garry Lissa are on exhibit in the Eve Drewelowe Gallery 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily this week.

Nonsmokers

Volunteers and a person interested in directing the Free Environment Nonsmokers' Rights Project are needed. Call 353-3888.

Rescheduled

A hayride for handicapped children, sponsored by the UI Student Chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children, has been rescheduled for 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

First aid

A free standard first aid multimedia system instructor's course will be given from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. today in the Wesley House Auditorium. The class is open to anyone 17 years old or older who has a current certificate or its equivalent. The class is offered by the Johnson County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

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Hawkeyes' offensive attack looking for answers

It's not too difficult to sit down in front of a typewriter and start rattling off the ifs and buts that have produced a 1-3 start for the Iowa football squad. Hell, maybe it would be just as easy to hand the typewriter over to the many fans at the Utah contest who so cleverly sang a chorus of "So long Bobby, we're sorry to see you go," as Coach Bob Commings and the Hawks filed into the Iowa dressing room following the Utes' 13-9 decision. After all, everyone has the answers and everyone seems to know exactly who to blame — from the coach all the way down to the trainer.

Yea, that's got to be the answer. When a team can't move the ball, naturally the blade comes down on the neck of the quarterback. Just ask Notre Dame quarterback Joe Montana after the defending champion Irish dropped their first two games of the year. He probably knows the feeling quite well.

Hawks floating on a 21-0 cushion late in the first half of action. Prior to Scott Schilling field goal No. 1, the Iowa running game found unusually large holes to run through that pushed the pigskin from the Utah 46 down to the 5 — largely on the part of freshman Ken Burke's 37-yard jaunt down the right sidelines. From the 5, the Hawks were shut down on two attempts up the middle and a Commings Jr. rollout that wound up being a six-yard lose. Result: Iowa 3, Utah 0.

two two field goals and a 6-3 halftime lead. Iowa probably should have had two touchdowns instead of those two field goals, but the blame shouldn't be placed entirely on the shoulders of young Commings. He did, after all, engineer an offensive attack which piled up 127 yards before the end of the first half. And, 100

through the air and 38 yards on the ground. "It just boils down to not moving the ball," the elder Commings said. "If you can't run inside then there's no way our outside game will work." Commings' logic seems to contradict what the crowd of 51,170 saw in the first half of the Utah game. The outside running

carries for 42 yards and a 8.4 average) and Burke (106 yards on 43 carries for a 5.2 average), the Hawks are going to have to open up the offense. "We may be asking our youngsters (on the offensive line) to do too many things," Commings said. "We're just going to go to Minnesota and go wild with the football. We're going to pass and run more traps and draws and just pull out all the stops and see what happens."

long. "We played good defense at Arizona and we played good defense against Utah," says defensive end Darrell Hobbs. "We've done a hell of a job punishing people and coming up with the football for our offense. What more do we have to do? When we make mistakes it's usually because we've been on the field too much. And it really starts to get to you."

But for some reason we get down close (to the opposition's end zone) and either our blocking breaks down or those yellow flags start popping up." Stoll even thinks the Hawks might be holding the upper hand when Commings talks about putting the football in the air more often. "If they can find someone who can pass, they're way ahead of me," Stoll admits. "Right now I think Bob might agree that defense is what they can hang their hats on. I think they're a damn good defensive team," Stoll said. "A lot of those same guys kicked our ass last year."

One is No. 1 in IM football rankings

By HEIDI McNEIL Staff Writer

With the flag football season well underway, the Intramural department has released its list of the top teams in three divisions.

- Men's Division
1. One 2-0
2. Mudville 3-0
3. Delta Upsilon 3-0
4. Rienow 5th 2-0
5. Delta Sigma Delta 3-0
6. Krusaders 3-0
7. Cannery Row 2-0
8. Tau Kappa Epsilon 4-0
9. Phi Kappa Psi 3-0
10. Alpha Kappa Kappa 1-1

Skulls (34-6) and Phi Delta Theta (46-0). Rienow 5th and Delta Sigma Delta claim fourth and fifth, respectively. Rienow 5th, runner-up last year in the dorm league, mastered Daum 7 (46-6) and Kozaks (33-7) and Phi Beta Pi (45-0). Independents Krusaders and Cannery Row occupy the No. 6 and 7 slots. The Krusaders have scored impressive wins over Weber II's (65-0), Wicked Weigand's (42-8) and Balls (6-0). Cannery Row, runner-up in last year's independent division, shut out One More Shot (54-0) and dominated D Uper (24-6).

winners, Out-of-Season, claim the top women's ranking by picking up a forfeit from Currier 2nd, winning in overtime over the Liberty Belles and disappointing the Kamikaze Squad (19-6). No. 2 Dauminoes smashed 4500 Burge (28-0) and W.R.A.C. (35-6) and gained a forfeit from 1400 Burge, while No. 3 Under the Hill Gang accumulated wins against Rebels (47-7), W.R.A.C. (20-13) and 4500 Burge (forfeit). Two sorority teams, Chi Omega and Delta Gamma, rank fourth and fifth. Chi Omega conquered Delta Zeta (34-0), Kappa Alpha Theta (18-6) and Gamma Phi Beta (12-0). A tough defense has given Delta Gamma shutouts over the Tri-Delts (7-0), Zeta Tau Alpha (13-0) and Kappa Kappa Gamma (32-0).

and Med-Kats (8-0). Returning top finishers from last year Carroll Hawkeyes have been ranked No. 4 by subduing Old Folks (12-6) and MC's (forfeit). No. 5 Brackett's Bums earned a place by overpowering Daum 7 & 8 (25-12), Old None (19-0) and 2nd to None (8-6). Men's racquetball and badminton deadlines are 5 p.m. Friday with sign-up in the IM office (Room 111, Field House). Schedules for water polo, women's table tennis and racquetball can be picked up outside the IM office on Thursdays.

Spikers lose 3 to Drake

Iowa's volleyball team saw its season record drop to 11-7 after losing three straight games to Drake Tuesday night. The Bulldogs needed only three games to gain revenge for an earlier loss to Iowa as the Drake volleyball team took the victory by margins of 15-10, 15-13, 15-9. "We both played fairly well although we both made mistakes. Our play was, however, much more consistent," explained Coach

Georganne Greene. "Our hitting was much improved, but our blocking and the defensive formation and positioning was poor. No one was an exceptional standout." However, Greene said Cindy Lamb did a good job at center blocking while Gail Hodge and Liz Jones did a good job at setting. Greene was also pleased with the serve reception of Crystal Fenkes. As a team, the Hawks finished the game with a serving percentage of 85.

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It seems that the "new" club, however, will have little impact on the outcome of the season as it is expected the top teams — including Toronto, Boston, Philadelphia and the New York Islanders — will retain their strangle hold as the leaders of the league.

The Canadiens, of course, are as powerful as ever and in a pre-season poll of hockey writers and broadcasters were the unanimous choice to win the division and the Cup again.

The question of violence in the league and the issue of free agency won't be as easily decided, however. In a pre-season game, the New York Rangers and the Philadelphia Flyers engaged in a lengthy brawl that produced more than \$5,000 worth of fines and the suspension of Ranger Frank Beaton, to be served when the New York club opens its season at home Thursday against the Flyers.

"I would hope that that was an isolated incident," said Ziegler. "However, if it isn't we are looking into other forms of discipline." Among the alternatives, added Ziegler, was the possible fining of coaches by the league for allowing their players to get involved in such incidents.

Center Dale McCourt of the Detroit Red Wings touched off an even more controversial row when he sued to remain in Detroit after being awarded as compensation to Los Angeles as Detroit's price for signing free agent goalie Rogatien Vachon.

A judge in Detroit issued a temporary restraining order allowing McCourt to remain with the Red Wings. The NHL is appealing that ruling, which could affect the agreement between the league and the players which acknowledges the right of one club to compensation for the signing of a free agent.

Back on the ice, the season will also mark the first time that a one-week period is blocked out. From Feb. 5 through Feb. 12, there will be no regularly scheduled games as the All-Stars of the NHL will oppose the best players in the Soviet Union

finished second to Owens in the 100-meter event and won a gold medal on the world record 400-meter relay team.

"I want to express my sorrow at the loss of a very good friend," said Owens in Phoenix, Ariz., "one that I felt contributed a great deal to the programs of social justice in America."

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Dodgers rip New York

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Wearing black patches on their uniforms in tribute to Jim Gilliam, the Los Angeles Dodgers wrote the first line of an epitaph for their late coach Tuesday night by burying the New York Yankees 11-5 in the first game of the World Series on a pair of home runs by captain Davey Lopes.

The Dodgers had dedicated themselves to winning the world championship for Gilliam, who died Sunday night after several weeks in a coma — and it was perhaps fitting that Lopes should emerge as the hero of the opener just as he had been in the first game of the National League playoffs.

Perhaps the closest friend of Gilliam's on the Dodgers, Lopes delivered a two-run homer in the second inning and added a three-run shot in the fourth to spark a 15-hit attack against four Yankee pitchers. Lopes also homered twice against Philadelphia in the Dodgers' opening-game victory in the N.L. playoffs.

"We feel we're the best team in baseball and we want to prove that," Lopes said before the game. "There's never any loud screaming or hollering in our clubhouse but emotion plays a pivotal part in World Series games. We're psyched up but we can control our emotions."

Another of Gilliam's pals, Dusty Baker, chipped in with a solo homer and left-hander Tommy John pitched superbly

over six innings before some shoddy defense cost him two unearned runs and an eighth-inning departure.

John stretched his postseason scoreless innings streak to 15 before Reggie Jackson did his usual World Series thing by hitting a long home run to lead off the seventh. It was Jackson's sixth homer in his last four World Series games — a record.

Other than Jackson's homer — a 430-foot blast over the Dodgers' bullpen in right field — about the only other consolation the Yankees got was finding out that second baseman Lopes and his double-play partner, shortstop Bill Russell, are sometimes prone to mistakes.

Lopes booted a potential double-play grounder in the seventh inning, which led to a two-run single by Bucky Dent, and John might have survived the eighth had it not been for a throwing error by Russell that led to the fourth Yankee run and set up the fifth, which was driven in by Graig Nettles' single.

Before he departed however, John virtually starved the Yankees. Feeding them an assortment of sinkerballs, the bionic-armed southpaw had them beating the ball into the ground. Of the 23 outs John recorded, 17 of them were the result of grounders.

Ironically, John is probably pitching his last series of games

for the Dodgers. He is playing out his option and has told the front office it is doubtful he will agree to their terms.

Once again it was Ed Figueroa's failure to pitch well in post-season competition that got the Yankees off on the wrong track. Although Figueroa has won 56 games over the last three seasons, he has never performed well in post-season play and this time lasted only 1 2-3 innings.

After missing an opportunity to score in the first inning when they put two runners on base, the Dodgers kayoed the Puerto Rican right-hander in the second inning. Baker got things started with a leadoff homer over the left-center field fence and Rick Monday followed with a double off the glove of center fielder Mickey Rivers, who barely missed a shoestring catch of the line drive. Lee Lacy, the first player in Dodger history to serve as a designated hitter, drew a walk and Yankees Manager Bob Lemon then went to the mound for a conference with Figueroa.

He decided to stay with him and that turned out to be a fatal move.

Figueroa got Steve Yeager to bounce into a double play, but Lopes hit the first pitch thrown to him for a home run and the rout was on.

Ken Clay relieved Figueroa but it didn't take the Dodgers long to solve him. Clay walked Monday to start the fourth and,

after Lacy fled out, the young right-hander seemed to be out of danger when Yeager bounced a grounder into the hole at short that Bucky Dent fielded easily. But in his haste to get Monday at second, Dent uncorked a wild throw and Monday scampered to third. Lopes then belted a 400-foot homer into the left-center field seats to give the Dodgers a 6-0 lead.

Singles by Ron Cey and Baker and a wild pitch by Clay gave the Dodgers another run in the fifth and they seemed to be coasting to victory until the Yankees put together their three-run rally in the seventh.

The Dodgers, however, got those three runs back off Paul Lindblad and Dick Tidrow in their half of the inning on a two-run double by pinch hitter Bill North and a run-scoring single by Lacy.

New York finally chased John in the eighth but Terry Forster — the Dodgers' top reliever this season — came on and retired the final four batters to preserve the triumph.

A double by Russell, the hero of the Dodgers' pennant-clinching victory over Philadelphia last Saturday, and a single by Reggie Smith produced the Dodgers' final run in the eighth.

Burt Hooton, a 19-game winner, will try and get the Dodgers a two-game advantage Wednesday night while the Yankees try to get even with Jim "Catfish" Hunter.



Dodger left fielder Dusty Baker receives congratulations from teammate Rick Monday after crossing the plate following his second inning home run.

Ruling lets women enter locker room

NEW YORK (UPI) — The second U.S. Court of Appeals refused Tuesday to delay enforcement of an order requiring the New York Yankees to open their locker room to women sports reporters after home games.

The order issued last week by District Judge Constance Baker Motley applies only to the World Series games at Yankee Stadium and not to the games in Los Angeles.

Judge Motley ruled that Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's policy of excluding women from the locker room interviews put them at a competitive disadvantage with their male counterparts and violated their constitutional rights.

The complaint was made by Melissa Ludtke of Sports Illustrated magazine who filed a new suit last week seeking to obtain similar orders against the teams involved in the playoffs and World Series. That suit was later withdrawn, however.

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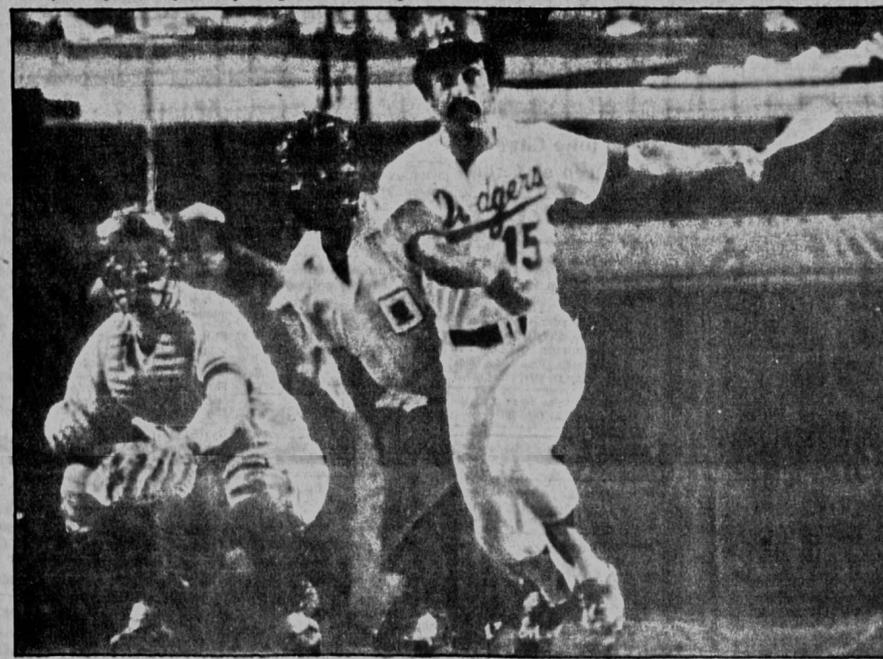
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Los Angeles' Davey Lopes looks up to follow the flight of his three-run homer in the fourth inning of Game 1 of the 1978 World Series.

The shot was Lopes' second of the night as the Dodgers scored a 11-5 decision over the New York Yankees.

Pitt, Irish continue psyche jobs

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — It was time once again Tuesday for the annual meeting of the Pittsburgh-Notre Dame Mutual Admiration Society, a club composed of the football coaches of the two schools that meets just before their yearly game.

Carrying on a tradition that began when Johnny Majors was Pitt football coach, Majors' successor Jackie Sherrill and Irish Coach Dan Devine took turns trying to psyche out each other's team by downgrading his own team's chance of victory.

Devine has more experience at this sort of thing than Sherrill, and it showed in his flowery statements about ninth-ranked Pitt, 4-0, which plays the 2-2 Irish in South Bend, Ind., Saturday.

"We feel we're playing a team a heck of a lot better than ninth-best in the country," Devine said during a telephone interview. "Why they're ranked only ninth, I don't know. I think today they have one of the best coaches and one of the best programs in the entire United States."

"Actually, I guess I do know why they're ranked only ninth. It's because of things like the way people out here think of Pitt. They think Pitt has been only good the last couple years and tend to think of the school as being like it was 10 years ago when it was going 1-10. But I know better. I can remember even back in 1974 our needing to score late in the game to win ..."

"The most impressive thing about their team is their defense ... It may be the best defensive team in the U.S."

Mustang followers stampede ticket office

DALLAS (UPI) — Last Monday morning, when members of the Southern Methodist University athletic department showed up for work, they saw a sight they are not used to seeing.

There, lined up in front of the ticket windows, were people. Lots of them. And they were spending money to watch the SMU Mustangs play football. More than 10,000 tickets were sold on Monday, the biggest day

at the ticket window in 10 years. For the first time since Don Meredith was quarterbacking SMU 20 years ago the Mustangs will average more than 40,000 fans at home this year.

The enthusiasm has been brought about, of course, because SMU is now a threat to beat just about anybody it plays and the reason the Mustangs have again become a factor on the football field is Ron Meyer

— a dynamic, bubbly, non-stop talker who was named Tuesday as UPI's national coach of the week.

Meyer's Mustangs tied Ohio State last Saturday, 35-35, and two weeks before that had led Penn State by two touchdowns before losing by five points.

"It's enjoyable to see pride come back to SMU football," said Meyer, in his third year as coach of the Mustangs. "But I think it's too early to call us a

legitimate conference contender when you have teams like Texas A&M, Arkansas and Texas in our league.

"I think after our game this week (against Baylor) we will know more about our team. It is a conference game and conference games are the key games. I don't want to get too excited yet. After all we haven't won a game in three weeks."

"We lost to Penn State and tied Ohio State but our players think we should have won both games. And we could have. But we can't sit back and think about Ohio State. We have seven more games to play and winning seven in a row wouldn't be all that bad."

Meyer is a top-flight recruiter and his chief prize thus far has been quarterback Mike Ford, a sophomore who guided the Mustangs to 501 yards total offense against Buckeyes. No team in history had ever gained that many yards against Ohio State.

"Ford deserves national attention," Meyer said. "He had a fine day. But he is still not where we want him. When he gets there he will be a great quarterback on the college scene."

Commings undecided on QB

Iowa football Coach Bob Commings said Tuesday the familiar question of who will start at quarterback Saturday against Minnesota is still unanswered.

Bob Commings Jr. got the call for the season opener for the Northwestern game and was replaced by Pete Gales and Jeff Green, then Gales won the nod against Iowa State with Green relieving, then Commings Jr. started against Arizona with Gales and Green being used interchangeably, and finally, Commings Jr. and Bill Dolan split the duties against Utah.

All four quarterbacks are

expected to make the trip to Minnesota and the Iowa coach has not yet decided who will be the starting signal-caller.

"Bob Commings Jr. got awfully beat up last Saturday but should be ready to go if we need him Saturday," the elder Commings said. "If not, we've got three other quarterbacks with game experience."

The Hawks went through a hard-hitting two-hour practice Tuesday with Minnesota's defensive formations given top priority.

Commings said defensive

tackle Joe Hufford will be out of action this week due to a knee injury while numerous Hawkeyes are still nursing injuries from past games and practices. Center Jay Hilgenberg (injured in the Arizona game) and back up Dave Oakes are expected to return to Iowa practices this week. Defensive back Mike Stevenson is also a doubtful starter Saturday elevating freshman Greg Schlickman to the first unit. Stevenson had replaced Cedric Shaw, who is still wearing a cast and is out indefinitely along with Steve Wagner and James Cody.

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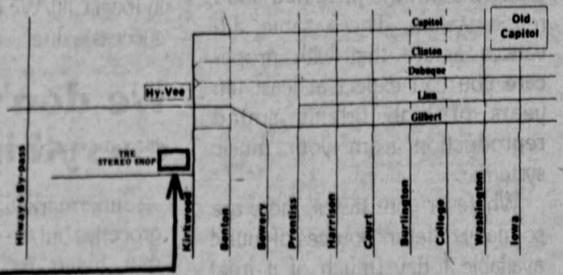
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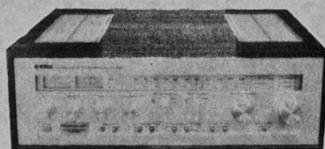
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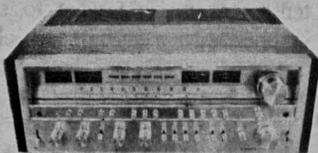


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PIONEER SX 1280 \$900.

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Features

Generally the more expensive the receiver the more features it has. Nearly all units provide inputs for a turntable and one tape deck and give you basic controls (bass and treble) over the music. More elaborate units allow for two or more turntables and tape decks, several sets of speakers and provide fine tailoring of the music to individual needs.

Shopping for Speakers



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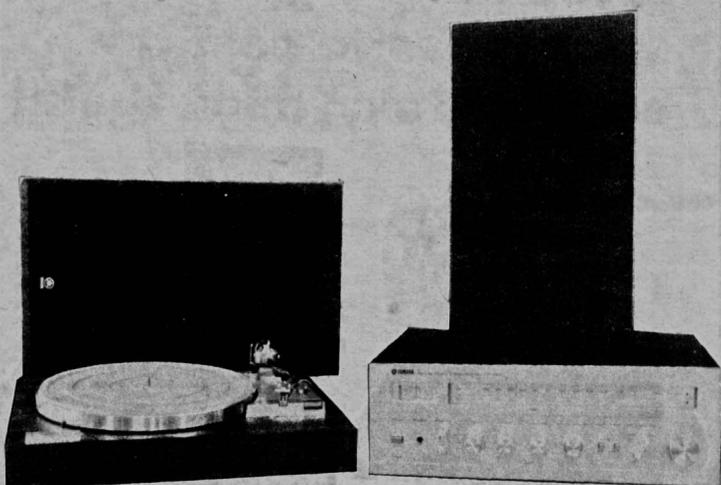
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Now we can offer a new, lower-priced Yamaha stereo system. It begins with the new CR220 receiver which features low distortion as well as the recording flexibility and tonal adjustments that have made Yamaha receivers famous.

We add a pair of Yamaha NS-5 acoustic suspension speakers which bring Yamaha's natural sound to a reasonable price range. The turntable is the Yamaha YP-211 — a semi-automatic belt-drive model that will treat your records with care. The YP211 has a hinged dust cover and we've included the Ortofon FF15XEII cartridge to complete the system.

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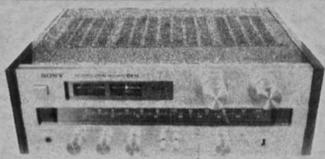
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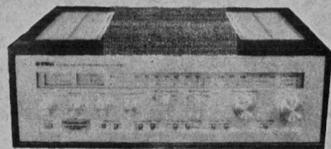
SONY V-2 \$260

25 Watts (8 ohms) from 20 to 20,000 Hz at no more than 0.3% THD.

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A Word About Power
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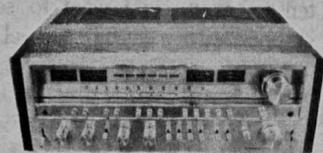


YAMAHA CR 820 \$465.

50 Watts (8 ohms) from 20 to 20,000 Hz at no more than 0.05% THD.

Tuner Specs

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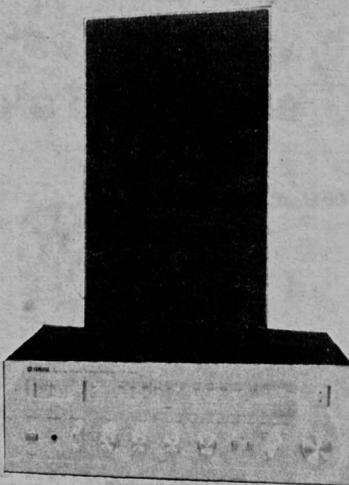
PIONEER SX 1280 \$900.

185 Watts (8 ohms) from 20 to 20,000 Hz at no more than 0.03% THD.

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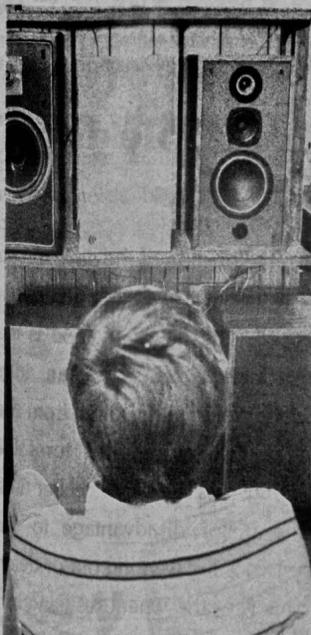
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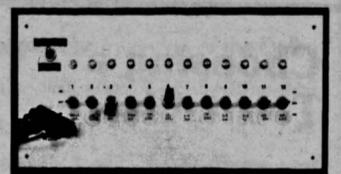
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Our Speaker Comparator

prefer to bring in a record or two that you are familiar with and that reflects the type of music you usually listen to.

Once you've chosen a pair of speakers that seem right for you, we will help you select a receiver or amplifier with adequate power to reach the volume levels you desire in your size room. And to be sure that you've picked the best speakers for you, we will encourage you to try them at home to guarantee that they sound right in your room on your stereo system.

Our super special \$599 system will tell you why the new Advent/1 speakers will become best-sellers.



The Advent/1 is a new speaker that replaces the famous Smaller Advent. It's Advent's redefinition of just how close you can come, for fewer dollars and in a smaller cabinet, to the performance of the New Advent Loudspeaker (the latest version of this country's most popular and most imitated speaker). It's performance-per-dollar (and per cubic foot) is unsurpassed by other speakers in the \$100 price range.

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Choosing a Turntable

More than any other part of a stereo system, turntables have changed the most in the past few years. Today it is possible to buy a turntable with extremely high performance for a reasonable price.



Pioneer PL 514 \$125
Belt-drive semi-automatic

Assess your turntable needs

If you want a turntable that will do all the work while you enjoy uninterrupted music, select a *fully automatic* model that is capable of stacking records. If you're more concerned with performance than features, select a *single-play manual* model. Most likely you'll want a combination of performance and some convenience. Then a *single-play semi-automatic* (where the tone arm returns automatically and the table shuts off itself at the end of a record) may be for you.



Sony PS-X5 \$240
Fully-automatic Direct-drive

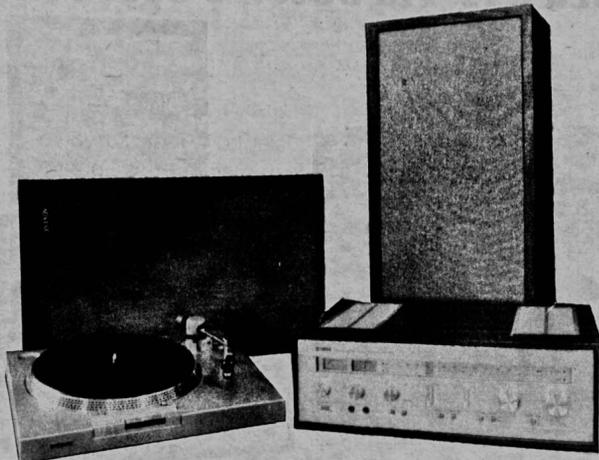
Turntable drive systems

The function of the drive system is to rotate the disc at a constant speed. The oldest method is the *rim-drive* system with an idler wheel transferring power from the motor pulley to the turntable through friction of the rubber rims. The major disadvantage to this system is the wearing out or deformation of the wheel resulting in a loss of speed accuracy. *Belt-drive* turntables employ a rubber or plastic belt to convey motor power to the turntable. The belt tends to prevent motor vibrations from reaching the turntable thus reducing rumble. *Direct-drive* turntables utilize slow-speed motors which rotate at the same speed as the platter turns. Wow and flutter can be greatly reduced in this system. Direct-drive systems have been the most expensive, although today they are available for under \$150 making them price-competitive with belt-drive models.

Don't forget the importance of a good cartridge.

Once you've purchased a good turntable, take advantage of its performance by selecting a high-quality phono cartridge. The cartridge may be the least expensive part of your system, but can make a major difference in the sound quality of the entire music system.

Our \$749 Advent-Yamaha-Sony System To get an ounce more performance you'd have to spend a ton more money.



Under most circumstances, when you pay more for a stereo system, you'll get a better system. There is a point you'll reach, however, where you'll find yourself spending a lot more money for only a minimal increase in quality or performance.

You can spend a lot more money than it takes to buy a pair of New Advent Speakers, but we doubt if they'll sound much better than the Advents. That's because the New Advents not only deliver the whole 10-octave audible range for a fraction of the usual cost, but they sound convincingly natural on all - not just some - kinds of music.

Our Yamaha CR620 receiver is not only a good value from a power standpoint (35 watts into 8 ohms from 20 to 20,000 Hz at no more than 0.05% total harmonic distortion), but it offers features that will allow for flexibility in listening whether it be records, FM, or the addition of a tape deck.

Another product which represents an excellent value is the new Sony PS-T1 direct-drive turntable. The Sony has auto-return making it convenient to use. We install the Shure M95ED to complete the system.

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Why tape?

Adding a tape deck to a stereo system allows you to expand your music library at a moderate cost. You can tape your friend's records or tape from FM broadcasts and you can make recordings of your favorite records before they get scratched.

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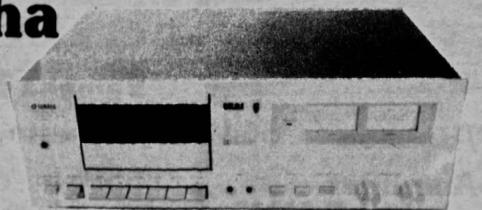
Sony



TC-K2A \$220

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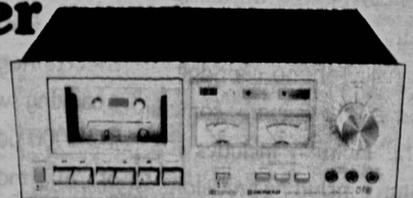
Yamaha



TC320 \$225

Dolby noise reduction, separate bias and equalization switches, timer recording, double-belt design, mic inputs.

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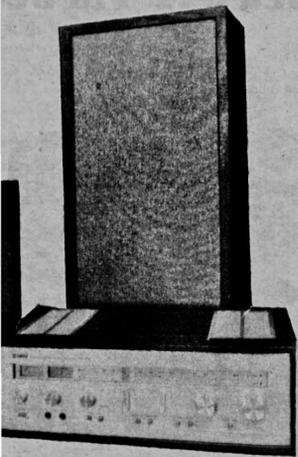
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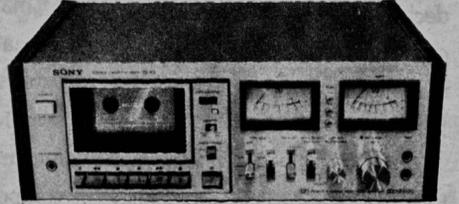
Today's cassette decks approach reel-to-reel quality but offer advantages in convenience and cost. Although cassettes range in price from \$100 to well over \$1000, the best values are those selling for \$175 to \$350.

CASSETTE DECKS

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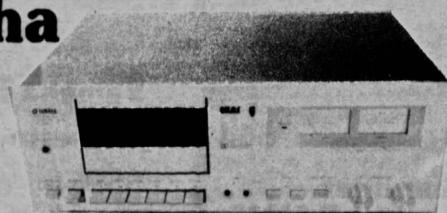


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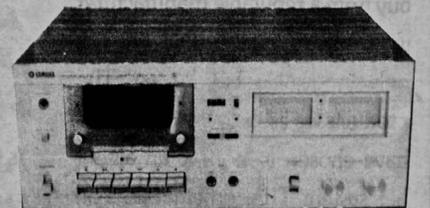


TC-K5 \$320
Dolby noise reduction, auto-play, memory, three-position bias and equalization switches, rec-mute, timer-stand by.

Yamaha

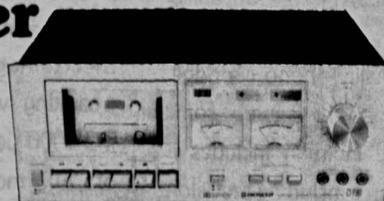


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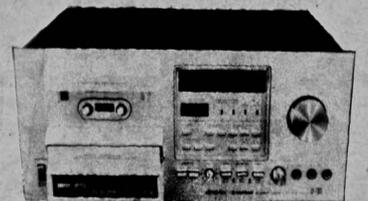


TC 520 \$295
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Pioneer



CT-F500 \$175
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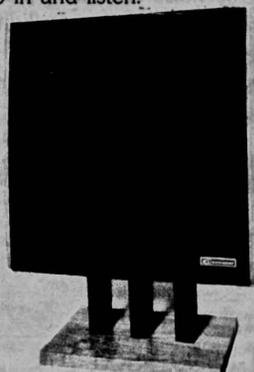
CT-F900 \$500
Dolby noise reduction, 3-head sendust combo, electronic microprocessor, digital tape counter, electronic soft-touch controls, two motors.

If price is no object

If you're able to spend more than \$1500 on a stereo system, you have a choice of exotic and expensive components to choose from. In this price range, it is common to match a separate pre-amp (control system) with a power amplifier (output power) and to perhaps add a tuner (FM radio).

Expensive turntables usually offer superb drive systems and, more importantly, high quality tone arms. Elaborate speaker systems should give an increased sense of spaciousness approaching live music. If you care to add a cassette deck, you can buy one that will not only have expanded frequency response, but also a host of features.

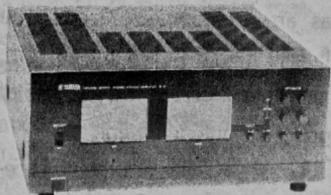
At The Stereo Shop we feel that high-end (often called audiophile) components ought to offer, in spite of their price, a certain amount of value just as products in lower price ranges. We feel you ought to buy from a reputable manufacturer who offers products that are not only innovative but lasting. The products we list below are those we have chosen to portray an all-out hi-fi system. This combination is on display and we welcome you to stop in and listen.



Dahlquist DQ10 Speakers \$425/ea.

The DQ-10 system consists of five precisely matched and blended dynamic drivers, each of

which has outstanding transient performance in its range of operation. From the very first, one is struck by the unusual degree of spaciousness and three-dimensional depth. Somehow, the DQ-10 does not sound like a loudspeaker — its accuracy is almost startling.



Yamaha B-2 \$850. Power Amplifier

The B-2 combines high power and low distortion through the use of matched symmetrical pairs of Yamaha Vertical FETs. Convenient features include highly sensitive wide-range peak levels meters, switchable to read external component levels, twin inputs and speaker outputs with front-panel selection and individual level controls, plus push button muting. The B-2 is a joy to hear and to use.



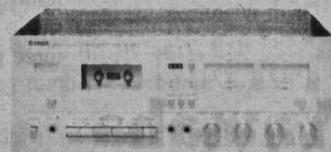
APT/Holman \$447 Pre-Amplifier

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SONY PS-X6 Turntable \$290.

The PS-X6 is a direct-drive turntable with Quartz-Lock drive for dead-on speed accuracy regardless of load, temperature, or voltage. This Sony is a fully-automatic single-play with start, stop and repeat functions all activated by electronic touch switches with LED display. Acoustic feedback is minimized by building the cabinet from a special molded material which is very "dead" acoustically minimizing possible distortion. The low-mass tone arm is statically balanced for smooth, precise tracking. Choose a top-line cartridge to take advantage of the PS-X6's quality.



Yamaha TC-1000 Cassette Deck \$595.

The TC-1000 features the Yamaha-developed Pure Plasma Processed Sendust-Alloy Head for long life. Yamaha uses a two-motor tape transport system especially designed to provide very accurate tape speed performance. Electromagnetic controls for operating switches are used on the TC-1000 permitting direct change of all modes without going through "stop." The TC-1000 combines superb performance with features that contribute to the ease of operation of this fine deck.

Yamaha: dedicated to musical excellence

Most people are probably familiar with Yamaha motorcycles, but did not know that Yamaha began eighty years ago with the idea to make the best musical instruments available. In fact, Yamaha's original name is Nippon Gakki, or Japan Music Company (you notice the three tuning forks in their logo), and it still appears on all their products. Today, their pianos, guitars and organs are among the most respected made; and it's the same experience in sound reproduction and dedication to excellence that makes Yamaha audio components leaders in their field.

Lowest distortion possible: a new approach to amplifier design.

Knowing that critical listeners are far more sensitive to distortion than the extra ten or fifteen watts per channel (a barely audible difference) some manufacturers try to squeeze out of their products, Yamaha engineers and builds its amplifiers to have the lowest distortion in the business. Both harmonic and intermodulation distortion in all Yamaha amplifiers and receivers are guaranteed to be below 0.05% at full power at any audible frequency. And that's the difference you can really hear!

Unique Yamaha features

Yamaha allows for control flexibility through their unique features on their receivers, amplifiers and tuners.

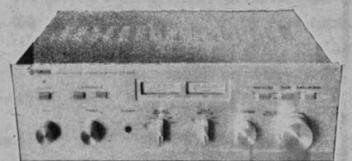
Variable Loudness Compensation Control.

Rather than a simple on-off switch, it allows you to set for a natural tonal balance at any listening level.

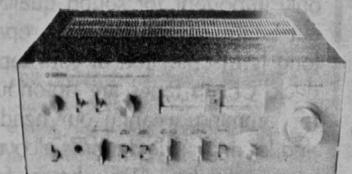


Wide-Range Peak Delay Meters. With their quick μ -sec rise time, these meters indicate even the briefest transient bursts.

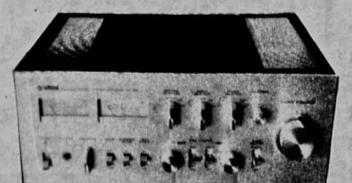
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CA410-II \$235
35 Watts (8 ohms) from 20 to 20,000 Hz at no more than 0.05% Total Harmonic Distortion. Features: power output meters, record out selector, variable loudness control, high filter and audio muting.

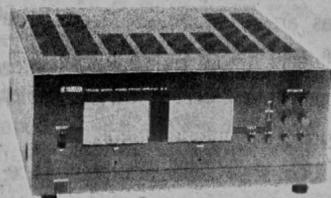


CA610-II \$295
45 Watts (8 ohms) from 20 to 20,000 Hz at no more than 0.05% Total Harmonic Distortion. Features: power output meters with two-step sensitivity, tone controls with selectable turnover frequencies, built-in sub-sonic filter.



CA810 \$395
65 Watts (8 ohms) from 20 to 20,000 Hz at no more than 0.05% Total Harmonic Distortion. Features: wide-range peak delay meters, pre-out/main-in; built in Head amp, subsonic filter, defeatable tone controls with dual turnover frequencies.

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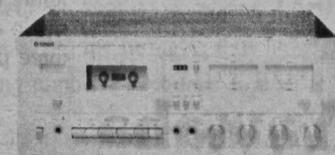
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**SONY PS-X6
Turntable \$290.**

The PS-X6 is a direct-drive turntable with Quartz-Lock drive for dead-on speed accuracy regardless of load, temperature, or voltage. This Sony is a fully-automatic single-play with start, stop and repeat functions all activated by electronic touch switches with LED display. Acoustic feedback is minimized by building the cabinet from a special molded material which is very "dead" acoustically minimizing possible distortion. The low-mass tone arm is statically balanced for smooth, precise tracking. Choose a top-line cartridge to take advantage of the PS-X6's quality.



**Yamaha TC-1000
Cassette Deck \$595.**

The TC-1000 features the Yamaha-developed Pure Plasma Processed Sendust-Alloy Head for long life. Yamaha uses a two-motor tape transport system especially designed to provide very accurate tape speed performance. Electromagnetic controls for operating switches are used on the TC-1000 permitting direct change of all modes without going through "stop." The TC-1000 combines superb performance with features that contribute to the ease of operation of this fine deck.

**Yamaha:
dedicated to
musical excellence**

Most people are probably familiar with Yamaha motorcycles, but did not know that Yamaha began eighty years ago with the idea to make the best musical instruments available. In fact, Yamaha's original name is Nippon Gakki, or Japan Music Company (you notice the three tuning forks in their logo), and it still appears on all their products. Today, their pianos, guitars and organs are among the most respected made; and it's the same experience in sound reproduction and dedication to excellence that makes Yamaha audio components leaders in their field.

**Lowest distortion
possible: a new
approach to amplifier
design.**

Knowing that critical listeners are far more sensitive to distortion than the extra ten or fifteen watts per channel (a barely audible difference) some manufacturers try to squeeze out of their products, Yamaha engineers and builds its amplifiers to have the lowest distortion in the business. Both harmonic and intermodulation distortion in all Yamaha amplifiers and receivers are guaranteed to be below 0.05% at full power at any audible frequency. And that's the difference you can really hear!

**Unique Yamaha
features**

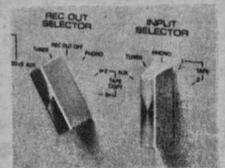
Yamaha allows for control flexibility through their unique features on their receivers, amplifiers and tuners.

**Variable
Loudness
Compensation
Control.**

Rather than a simple on-off switch, it allows you to set for a natural tonal balance at any listening level.

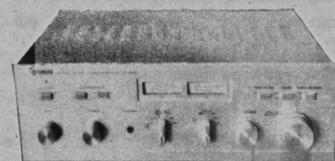


**Wide-Range Peak Delay
Meters.** With their quick μ -sec rise time, these meters indicate even the briefest transient bursts.

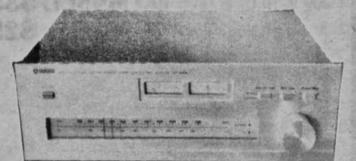


Record Out Selector. This original Yamaha feature lets you choose a source for recording while listening to that source or any other selected by the Input Selector. As examples, you can record from FM while listening to a record, or copy tapes while listening to a record or tuner.

Yamaha Separates



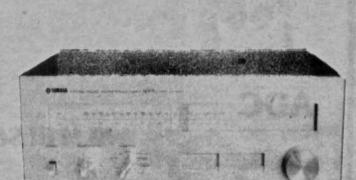
CA410-II \$235
35 Watts (8 ohms) from 20 to 20,000 Hz at no more than 0.05% Total Harmonic Distortion. Features: power output meters, record out selector, variable loudness control, high filter and audio muting.



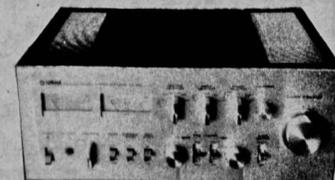
CT410-II \$175
Features: signal strength meter, tuning meter, FM muting, record calibrator, inverted phase type pilot signal cancellation circuit.



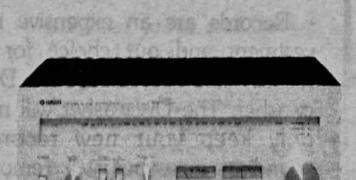
CA610-II \$295
45 Watts (8 ohms) from 20 to 20,000 Hz at no more than 0.05% Total Harmonic Distortion. Features: power output meters with two-step sensitivity, tone controls with selectable turnover frequencies, built-in sub-sonic filter.



CT610-II \$215
Features: low distortion NFB-PLL FM multiplex demodulator, pilot canceller circuit, FM blend, output level control.



CA810 \$395
65 Watts (8 ohms) from 20 to 20,000 Hz at no more than 0.05% Total Harmonic Distortion. Features: wide-range peak delay meters, pre-out/main-in, built in Head amp, subsonic filter, defeatable tone controls with dual turnover frequencies.



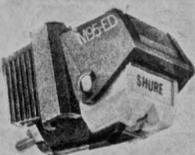
CT810 \$275
Features: full negative feedback MPX section, recording calibration signal, output level control, triple-function AM/FM signal/quality meter, dual level muting, Optimum Tuning System.

ACCESSORIES CAN MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

Cartridges

A good phono cartridge can make a noticeable improvement in the overall sound of your stereo system. It may be worthwhile to spend \$20 to \$50 more on a cartridge for your turntable. There's nowhere else in your system where you can spend so little and get an audible difference. Below are some of our recommended cartridges.

SHURE



M95ED \$33
M91ED \$25

ORTOFON



FF15XEII \$28
F15EII \$48
M20FL \$110

ADC



XLM III \$69

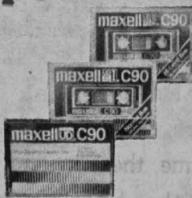
Discwasher

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\$12.

Tape



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UDC90 \$4.
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Maxell open reel tape
UD35-90 \$7.50.

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Speaker-Uppers



\$20/pr.

A few inches can make all the difference in the way your speakers sound — sitting on thick carpeting can deaden their response, and direct contact with a tile or hardwood floor can make them shrill and sharp. And annoy the downstairs neighbors!

Speakers-uppers lift any size speakers seven inches off the floor, lets them "breathe" and perform to their fullest capacity.

Headphones

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HP-1
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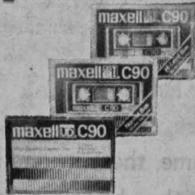
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• Fair Comparisons

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• 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.

• Equipment Clinics and Seminars

Several times during the year we offer a free cartridge and turntable clinic. We also do seminars and clinics on speakers and electronics. Watch the Daily Iowan for announcements of clinics.

• Ways to Pay

The Stereo Shop accepts cash and checks as well as MasterCharge and Visa. Also we have 90 days same as cash or longer term bank financing with approved credit.

We're Here To Help

Now that you've read through our guide to hi-fi, you may have questions and want to see some of the products and systems we've shown.

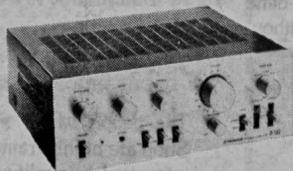
We at The Stereo Shop are genuinely interested in stereo products and we'd enjoy discussing and demonstrating these units for you. Our recommendations will be based on your needs.

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PIONEER PRICE BUST

PIONEER SA7500-II AMPLIFIER

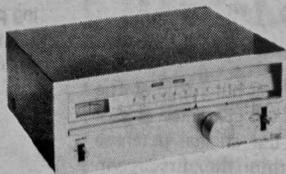


REG. \$250.

SALE \$149.

45 watts per channel min. at 8 ohms from 20 to 20,000 hertz with no more than 0.1% total harmonic distortion.

PIONEER TX6500-II TUNER



REG. \$200

SALE \$129

AM/FM Stereo tuner with special IC to suppress interference for high quality selectivity and sensitivity.

PIONEER HPM40 SPEAKERS

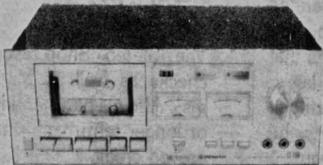
A 3 way, 3 driver system with carbon fiber blended woofer and high polymer super tweeter for louder, clearer, less distorted sound.



REG. \$175 ea.

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PIONEER CT-F500 CASSETTE DECK



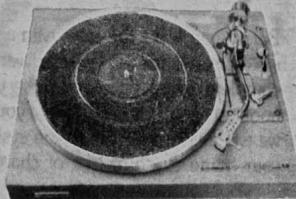
A front loading Dolby cassette deck with outstanding performance and features now at an extremely low price.

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PIONEER PL514 TURNTABLE

Belt-drive, auto-return turntable with anti-howl cabinet, precision synchronous motor and high-sensitivity tone arm.



REG. \$125

SALE \$99.

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