

in the news
briefly

Car pool

University of Iowa students who still wish to sign up to be in a car pool can do so Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday this week at the Information Booth in the Union main lobby.

Mike Waring, G. organizer of the project which is a cooperative effort among the UI Institute of Urban and Regional Research, the Activities Center and the UI Computer Center, said 220 students signed up for the service during registration at the Field House.

Spies

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., said Sunday that an alleged Pentagon network that spied on Henry A. Kissinger while he was President Nixon's national security adviser was a misuse of the intelligence network.

"It shows the ridiculousness of that situation. I never saw such a screwed-up mess in my life," said Weicker, a member of the Senate Watergate committee. "I want to know who was tending the candy store while all this is going on. I don't think we're getting good intelligence."

Weicker appeared on the ABC program "Issues and Answers."

He was commenting on published reports that a military spy ring passed information from the National Security Council to the Pentagon and spied on Kissinger, now secretary of state.

Talking with newsmen later, Weicker said there had been two governments — one open and one secret — under both Republican and Democratic administrations.

"Quite frankly, it's time to get rid of our secret government," he said. "It has no place in our democracy."

Grain plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A controversial plan to let farm cooperatives gain control of government price support operations for wheat and other grain is being quietly revived by key officials in the Agriculture Department.

The plan, first proposed last June, would let grain co-ops handle government price support loans for farmers on a collective basis. Critics, mainly independent grain buyers, say it would result in co-ops cornering huge supplies of commodities.

Abortions

BALTIMORE (AP) — Women who have had abortions show no greater depressions or emotional stress than women who carry their babies to birth, according to a Johns Hopkins Hospital study.

Medical authorities say the report could puncture the widespread belief that women having abortions are more prone to psychological trauma than those delivering healthy babies.

The Hopkins' study, published in the current issue of Family Planning Perspectives, found psychological results among both groups "startlingly similar."

"Patients who obtained ... abortions or decided to continue their pregnancies to term were no more alienated or lower in self-esteem either before or after hospitalization," the report said.

Kidnaping

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — A 14-year-old boy who was kidnaped last week for \$15,000 ransom was found dead Sunday, tied to a tree in a wooded area near this western New York community, the FBI said.

Special Agent Richard Ash said a sheriff's deputy and an FBI man found the body of Daniel Ebersole following an anonymous telephone call from an unidentified citizen. He said the boy's father, Dr. Glen M. Ebersole, identified the body.

Three young men were being held on \$100,000 cash bond each in Buffalo, after their arraignment Saturday on federal kidnaping charges. Nearly all the money was recovered and the trio arrested Friday, the FBI said.

"We have not discounted the possibility of other suspects, but we are not seeking anyone else at this time," Ash said.

Warmer

30s



Somewhat dryer air from the west will likely flow into Iowa today and drive temperatures upward toward the thawing mark. The moderate trend is expected to continue through Tuesday.

Highs today will be around the lower 30s. Lows tonight will be around 20.

Highs Tuesday will be near 30.

Israel offers troop pullback

ASWAN, Egypt (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived here Sunday to get Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's reaction to a troop pullback plan proposed by Israel earlier in the day.

Kissinger flew in from Jerusalem with an outline of details for withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Suez Canal, but there were indications that the Egyptian reception to Israel's offer might pose problems.

United States officials said both Egypt and Israel strongly desire a separation of their respective armies, but they cautioned that Sadat may object to parts of the Israeli plan.

Kissinger and Sadat were to meet at about noon on Monday when Sadat was expected to present the Egyptian position.

to brief leaders of those countries on his talks with Kissinger.

As Kissinger left Jerusalem, the Israeli military command reported that day-long skirmishes on the Syrian front had killed one Israeli soldier. The Syrian radio claimed 20 Israelis were killed or wounded in what appeared to be the most serious clashes on the northern front in weeks.

'Fair plan'

The command also reported that fighting erupted with Egypt along the zig-zag Suez cease-fire lines, where Kissinger is trying to get the separation of forces. No casualties were reported there.

The Israelis declined to disclose the nature of their proposal. But acting Premier Yigal Allon, standing in for the ailing Golda Meir, said: "It will serve the interests of both sides ... I hope this is a fair plan."

Kissinger emerged from his

negotiations with the Israelis — 26 hours since he arrived Saturday from Egypt — looking exhausted, but sounding pleased.

"I will now do my best to present the Israeli considerations when I meet with president Sadat," he told newsmen.

United States officials said Kissinger planned to return again to Jerusalem Monday night after sounding out Sadat on what the Israelis put forward.

It is widely known that the general lines of Israel's proposal involve Israeli withdrawal from territory on the western side of side of the Suez Canal captured in the October war, plus pullback 18 to 30 miles east of the canal.

Artillery

In return, the Israelis want Cairo to remove most of its tanks, missiles and artillery from east bank territory cap-

tured by Egypt in the war.

Egyptian sources said Sadat opposes withdrawing the big Egyptian guns and wants Israel to commit itself to further withdrawals from the Sinai peninsula. Israel insists on carrying out the first pullback before agreeing to further withdrawals.

Occupied

Israel had occupied the entire Sinai peninsula up to the canal since the Middle East war of 1967. But last October's war left jagged cease-fire lines, with Egyptian forces on the western bank in some spots and Israeli forces on the western bank in others.

The result has been frequent clashes, adding to the urgency of Kissinger's disengagement efforts designed to separate the armies and halt the clashes while the over-all Geneva peace conference works on a wider peace accord.

Israeli thinking has been that Egypt would gain from an Israeli pullback because Cairo will be able to reopen the Suez Canal and win praise from the Arab world for securing an Israeli withdrawal.

Israel's prime interest is a stable cease-fire line that would allow it to bring back the vast reserve army on duty in the Sinai and rebuild its war-tattered economy.

Israel also announced it was ready to discuss separation and disengagement with Syria — on condition Damascus hands over names of the estimated 120 Israeli troops it captured in the October war.

Suspicion

Israeli sources said Sadat had asked Kissinger during their talks Friday and Saturday in Egypt to press for an Israeli-Syrian deal to allay suspicions among Egypt's Arab friends that Sadat was working for private settlement with the Jewish state.

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Heath to call for election for energy policy support

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath is ready to call a general election next month in a bid to win explicit public support for his handling of Britain's energy crisis, London newspapers reported Sunday.

The likely date was published as Feb. 7.

In what appeared to be a leak from government sources, all seven Sunday papers printed front-page stories saying Heath would decide this week whether to send the power-starved

Britain's greatest economic crisis since World War II.

Government officials declined comment on the press reports of a probable early election.

Heath is not obliged to call an election until June of next year, when his five-year term is due to expire, and there was some speculation that the talk of a February ballot was a bluff.

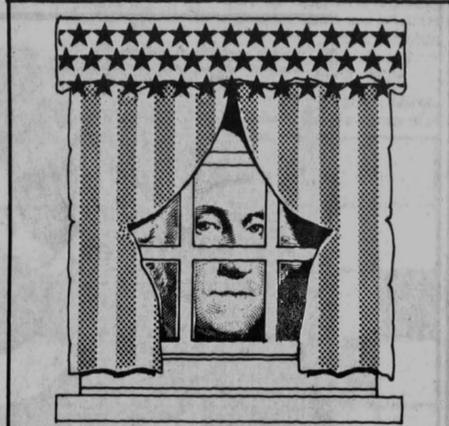
On this theory, Heath could be hoping that the poll rumors would panic the miners and other restive workers into ending crippling disputes that would be an electoral liability to their allies in the opposition Labor party.

Most commentators, however, insisted that Heath will act this week if Monday's talks fail to break the deadlock over the miners' demands for pay hikes far exceeding a seven per cent ceiling under the government's counter-inflation program.

The procedure would be for Heath to advise Queen Elizabeth II to dissolve Parliament at once and then to fix the date for the election.

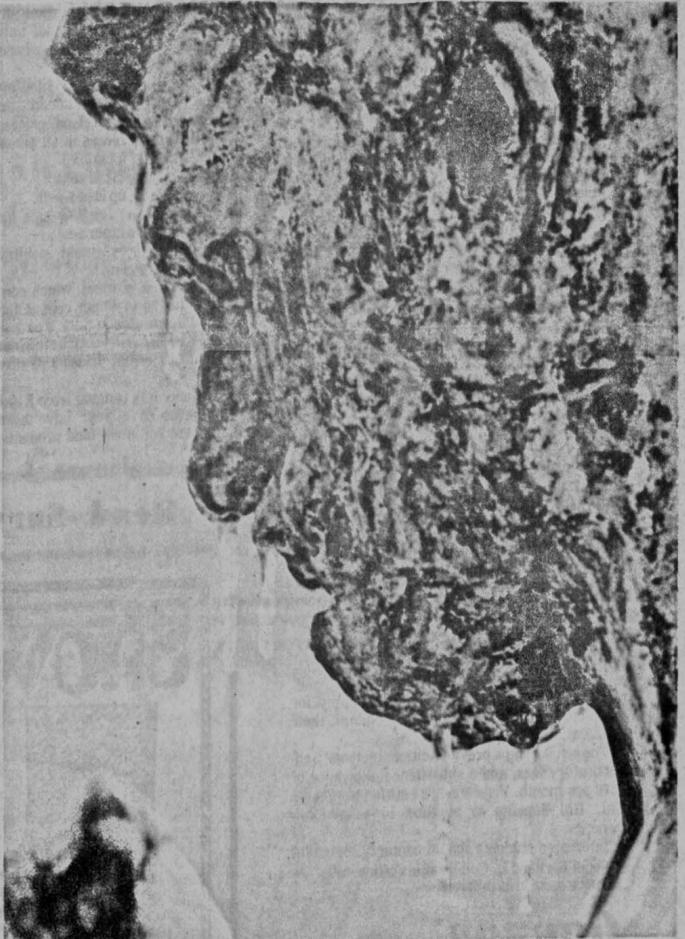
Recent opinion polls have shown a majority of electors backing Heath's stand against the miners and giving the Conservatives a lead over the Laborites in public esteem.

A survey published by the London Observer said the first full week of three-day working, which ended Saturday, cost British manufacturers more than \$500 million and nearly 45 million manhours — more than the total lost through industrial disputes in all of 1973.



DI looks in at Washington

Daily Iowan Editor Lewis D'Vorkin spent five days in Washington, D.C. last week and covered a number of news events for the DI concerning the energy crisis, labor, Watergate, etc. This week D'Vorkin is back in Iowa City, but with a variety of stories reflecting the Washington scene. See page 3 for the first of five articles.



It was so cold...

First impressions might lead a person to believe that the cold weather had finally gotten to a UI student waiting for either a CAMBUS or his number to be called at registration. Fortunately, this ice-capped creature is only a statue that sits outside the Statehouse in Columbus, Ohio.

Unionization: 'bad news'

Regents hit faculty union bargaining

By CHUCK HICKMAN
Contributing Editor

Reversing its previous policy, the Board of Regents voted Friday to express concern over the inclusion of university faculty members and non-academic employees in a proposed collective bargaining bill for state workers.

Meeting in Iowa City, the board abandoned its neutral stance on the measure, slated for consideration in the House of Representatives, which convenes today. The Iowa Senate passed the bill last year, which allows state workers to bargain through unions, though they may not strike.

The regents resolution, approved by a 6-1 vote, stated "it may be that separate legislation designed to meet the special circumstances of the faculty-institution relationship would be preferable."

"It's going to be bad news for higher education if faculties organize," according to Regent Harry Slife.

While a number of faculties have recently achieved union recognition at schools on the east coast, many fear such activity will significantly alter the structure of post-secondary schools.

Drastically higher tuition rates, faculty promotion and salary decisions based on seniority rather than merit, bargaining over academic freedom and curriculum and conflict between students and teachers the possible dangers unionization might promote, according to some educators.

In other action, the regents asked the three state universities to continue to compile faculty workload studies, but rejected attempts to structure the studies to facilitate comparisons between the schools.

A similar survey was conducted in the fall of 1972 in response to criticism by Iowa legislators that faculty were spending few hours in the classroom.

University of Iowa Pres. Willard Boyd said such studies would be

misinterpreted by the legislature and the public if they were released, and that the differing missions of state schools makes it impractical to match the surveys against each other.

Regents President Mary Petersen encouraged distribution of the studies, stating "We have nothing to hide. The last study did demonstrate that our people do work hard. We need to have confidence in the board that they can discern the differences between universities. We need confidence in the legislature and the general public. They know there are differences between the universities."

Boyd added that the large amount of time spent compiling the studies defeats the purpose of maximizing faculty productivity, and warned that the regents "shouldn't expect much educational leadership" from university administrators busy collecting data for such "non-academic" functions. Individual faculty members object to participation in such studies, Boyd said.

The 1972 probe showed the average instructor works over 50 hours per week.

The regents decided workload reports already created for internal use by three schools will be submitted to the board.

Also approved was UI purchase of the First Presbyterian Church grounds on the corner of Clinton and Market streets.

The church will raze its building during 1975 and at a price of the land will be used by UI as recreation space for the Clinton Street dormitories.

The purchase puts an apparent end to long controversy within the church over the fate of the structure, second oldest in Iowa City.

Former UI English professor Joseph Baker and his wife were excommunicated in 1968 for "disrupting the peace and unity" of the church while opposing plans for demolition of the building. The Bakers' memberships were restored to the congregation in 1971, but the church

membership again voted to sell the property.

Other UI programs gaining approval were:

- A \$445,253 project to expand the Oakdale Hospital to house the UI Model Rural Health Center.
- A \$74,650 project to improve gynecology inpatient and support facilities at the General Hospital.
- A \$20,190 project for construction of a nurses station in the gynecology suite, and a \$75,000 project to improve the unit's plumbing facilities.
- A \$46,100 extension of the air conditioning system in Oakdale Hospital.
- A \$41,000 project to construct two fire escapes in East Hall.
- A \$21,842 remodeling of the hematology and biochemistry units in the Medical Research Center.
- A \$43,513 ventilation project in the General Hospital.
- A \$21,505 purchase of 18 vendors for the Dental Science Building.

postscripts

Book sale

The Iowa Student Agencies-sponsored book exchange will continue this week in the Union. Students may purchase books Monday in the New Ballroom from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the remainder of the week in the Lucas-Dodge Room during the same times. Approximately 8,000 books have yet to be sold.

Pet patrol

The following animals are for sale at the Iowa City Animal Shelter:

Dogs: Two male and one female mixed collies; male collie; five German shepherd-collie pups; two female and two male mixed lab pups; female mixed terrier; two female retrievers; male collie-shepherd; male springer-peek-a-poo; female mixed beagle; two male terriers; male shepherd-St. Bernard pup; female mixed lab-German shepherd; male mixed shepherd collie; female mixed husky-collie pup; female cocker collie; three female and two male mixed German shepherd pups; two male mixed border collies; spayed female beagle-terrier; male golden retriever; male German shepherd; two female mixed German shepherds; male mixed pointer; female hound, and two male and one female mixes.

Cats: Two gray striped males; two black males; gray and tan female; gray striped and white female; two gray males; and two gray and two gray and white males.

Campaign fund

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Taxpayers preparing their 1974 tax returns can take part in the 1976 Presidential Election Campaign fund by checking a box on front of their form 1040 or 1040A.

James Rideoutte, District Director of Internal Revenue for Iowa, said Saturday federal legislation passed in 1971 allows each taxpayer with a tax liability of \$1 or more for 1973 to designate \$1 or his tax to the campaign fund. He said a taxpayer may also do so for 1972, if he already hasn't.

Rideoutte said participation in the campaign fund will not increase or decrease one's tax or any refund due.

Social services

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—A social services task force has recommended to Gov. Robert Ray that a cost and service analysis be done on current and proposed social service structures.

Ralph Nelson, Clay County supervisor and chairman of the 17 person task force, said, "reorganization of the delivery of social services should be stopped by the governor until all aspects of reorganization are studied by the consultant."

The task force said one item of concern is that the proposed plans do not "thoroughly consider adequate delivery of services to clients."

ROTC

University of Iowa Army ROTC cadets and prior service personnel who want to apply for two-year ROTC scholarships must submit their applications by Jan. 19.

The scholarships provide tuition, textbook and laboratory fees, and a subsistence allowance of \$100 per month. Veterans are entitled to receive G.I. Bill benefits in addition to scholarship benefits.

Interested students should contact Lieutenant Colonel Bernard D. Collins at his office in the UI Armory as soon as possible.

Gannon

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—A candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination says if he were governor he would veto legislation that allowed more than 12 per cent interest on revolving credit accounts.

William Gannon said in Des Moines Saturday he was making his position clear "in the face of action by the Consumer Credit Charges study committee which could change Iowa's interest rates from the lowest in the nation to among the highest."

Gannon said he would favor veto action "unless the consumer credit industry provides the people of Iowa with full and complete information on the costs and revenues derived from the extension of the various kinds of credit and unless such information justifies a higher credit rate."

'Twigs'

Vivian Blaine, who starred as Adelaide in the Broadway, London and movie versions of "Guys and Dolls," will play the lead in the University of Iowa presentation of George Furth's comedy, "Twigs." The play will be presented at 8 p.m. Jan. 30 and 31 at Hancher Auditorium.

Blaine will play a different role in each of the four skits in the play, appearing as three middle-aged women and their mother. Each woman is shown in her kitchen on the outskirts of a major city on the day before Thanksgiving.

The play is Furth's second writing effort—his musical "Company" won four awards, including a Tony Award as the best Broadway play of the year.

Students may purchase tickets for the UI performances, and mail orders are being accepted from non-students. Box office sales to non-students will begin Jan. 17.

Demand equal representation

Drama students air grievances

By TIM SACCO

Special To The Daily Iowan
A petition by students in the University of Iowa Department of Speech and Dramatic Art calling for a restructuring of personnel, programs and priorities in the division of dramatic art was approved by approximately two dozen theater students Friday.

As many as 65 students crowded the Green Room of the University Theatre building for all or part of the 2½ hour

meeting at which chairwoman Christine Cinque, G, read the preamble to the petition and a number of the grievances and demands.

The first of the 10 demands calls for an end to "token student representation by giving students' (sic) equal voice in all divisional decision-making, regarding:

—"Development and revision of divisional policy and curriculum;
—"Present and future faculty

selection and contract renewal;
—"All director and play selection approval (except matinee productions, which would continue to be solely the director's choice);
—"All budget allocations;

—"Assignment of teaching and assistantships;
—"Supervision of a scholarship program."

Many of the students agreed that attainment of the remaining nine demands hinges on attainment of the first one.

Among the nine are demands for the hiring of "qualified professionals to teach body, voice and directing"; immediate accessibility of prop, costume and scene shop stock to production students; open use of all dramatic art facilities to students; theater scholarships and undergraduate employment in the division of dramatic art; and a greater emphasis on classroom attendance by instructors.

The petition will be presented to Samuel L. Becker, chairman of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Art, and Lewin Goff, professor in charge of dramatic art.

Also approved by a voice vote was a slate of students representing the five subdivisions of the division of dramatic art. Members of this grievance committee and the areas they represent are:

Cinque, directing; Bruce Somerville, G, acting; Craig Impink, G, playwriting; Lynn Alden, A2, and Tom Schwinn, G, design; Mary Pfister, G, technical; and Robin Reynolds, A3, undergraduate representative.

The preamble of the petition says, in part: "Past and present educational conditions, as maintained by the administration and faculty...demonstrate a clear disregard of...basic educational necessities."

"This is not a sudden development, but an abusive history of inadequate programming and arbitrary priorities and practices..."

The preamble characterizes the dramatic art faculty's future plans for the department as "oppressive" and "limited."

Many of the grievances mentioned in the petition have been

proposed to the faculty in previous years, but although some of them are undergoing review, none has been implemented.

The petition was written as a result of student discontent with faculty members whom they consider to be qualitatively inferior or negligent of their teaching responsibilities. Students are also unhappy with large-scale productions for which they are required to work. Students charge that this practice saps the division of talent and makes it difficult for smaller productions to utilize acting and technical talent.

Cinque stated that in the petition "no attempt was made to attribute blame to any particular reason or cause."

"And," she added, "the demand for equal student representation in decision-making policies is not precedent-setting," citing the UI Department of Urban and Regional Planning, which does have an equal number of students and faculty on its decision-making board.

The atmosphere of the meeting became markedly tense and the presence of a dramatic art faculty member became an issue when the students began to discuss particular grievances about specific faculty members.

Assistant Professor Margaret Hall voluntarily left the meeting after saying, "I am here because I was invited to attend. But I wouldn't want my presence here to stifle the free flow of discussion."

Hall pointed out that many of the goals expressed in the petition have been issues in the past. "Some of the things you are asking for are good, and I wish you the very best of luck," Hall said.

UI food service costs up; price declines unlikely

By MAUREEN CONNORS
Staff Writer

Food costs in University of Iowa dormitories are experiencing an upward trend so far this fiscal year, and the leveling off of costs in the future is hoped for but not expected.

Through December, UI dining service food costs were slightly more than the 15 per cent increase projected for the 1973-74 fiscal year over last year's \$1,200,000 fiscal year costs.

UI Dining Service Director George Droll hopes by the end of this year costs will not exceed the 15 per cent projected increase, but admits that guessing food prices is like playing the stock market or looking through a crystal ball because "no one knows where prices are going."

Contracts recently signed by the dining service indicate the upward trend in food prices, with cost increases in all areas but one:

—Eggs, up 18 per cent;
—Seafood, up 10 per cent;
—Frozen fruits, up an average 12 to 15 per cent;
—With the exception—poultry down 10 per cent.

The cost of meat, which constitutes 30 to 40 per cent of the dining service budget, was low in December, but Droll is not optimistic that prices will stay down.

Contracts ranging from 3 to 4 months to a year have been signed for most food products,

but meat contracts can only be made week to week because of the rapid variation in meat prices.

According to Droll, inflation is not new, but the high increases are. He said until the 1972-73 fiscal year, cost increases traditionally averaged 4 to 5 per cent. In December 1972—around the time of the Russian wheat deal—price increases became noticeable. The 1972-73 fiscal year costs unexpectedly increased 10 to 15 per cent instead of 4 to 5 per cent, thus projecting the 15 per cent increase for this fiscal year and patterning the 12 per cent projected hike for food costs for next year.

Droll said the reason only 12 per cent inflation is predicted is that the rate of inflation is not expected to be as great next year as this year. But, he said, any estimate for next year, at this point is a guess.

Rising food costs, along with utility, wage and labor costs are all reasons UI administrators have given for next year's dormitory rate increases averaging 10 per cent.

In December 1972, eggs contracted for 39 cents per dozen were 63 cents per dozen in December 1973. Hamburger was 71 cents a pound compared to current price of 99 cents a pound and a 30 pound can of cherries cost more than twice as much in December 1973 as the same month last year.

Droll said if meat prices were to stay at their present

level—lower than last fall but still higher than any other point previously—the dining service might meet its projected 15 per cent costs this year.

However up to this point, expenses were greater than anticipated because suppliers other than meat suppliers would not accept long range contracts.

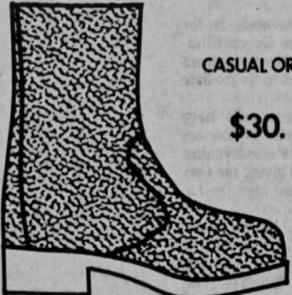
Droll said even if raw market prices go down, and meat prices were to stay at their present low level, the fuel crisis is another factor which will affect food prices. "We don't know how transportation costs will affect them," he said.

Droll, who has said students living in dormitories this year found one of the "best hedges against food prices" in their contract, added that next year, even with the new rate increases dormitory students are still getting "a bargain."

No changes are anticipated on portions or menus in the dining services, but Droll said they are tightening supervision to control any waste of supplies.

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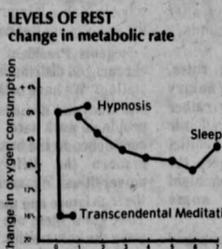
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I'm Christopher's father. I write ads for Advent. I didn't give him the use of the Advent 201 cassette deck because I thought there would be an ad in it, but because it seemed the only way to let him play the kind of music we like around the house without doing a lot of damage.

Chris is three and a half, and no more or less dextrous than other kids his age. He has been using the Advent 201 since he was two and a half, and the only casualty has been one cassette that he pulled the tape out of before he was given a chance to use the machine.

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House laying groundwork

Talk of impeachment increases

By LEWIS D'VORKIN
Editor

WASHINGTON—Impeachment may not be imminent, and it may never materialize. But the topic is gaining increasing momentum in Washington.

This momentum predominantly centers around the House Judiciary committee, which is now establishing investigative plans and timetables to facilitate a thorough probe of the matter.

When looking into the impeachment of President Nixon, the Judiciary committee plans to investigate four distinct areas:

- President Nixon's personal finances.
- President Nixon's campaign finances.
- President Nixon's involvement in Watergate and related matters.
- President Nixon's failure to govern. (This division includes the impoundment of funds, the Cambodian bombing and other controversial matters.)

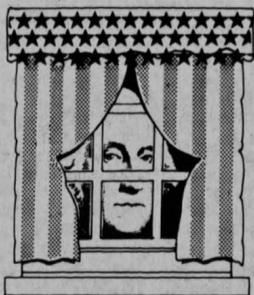
But before reaching this stage of its investigation, the committee is laying the groundwork. Committee members are currently studying the history of impeachment, and will shortly attempt to determine what activities constitute grounds for impeachment.

Although Congress is not now in session, the committee hopes to complete study of these two areas when the Senate and House convene Jan. 21.

In another preliminary move, the

committee is attempting to gather factual evidence, and only factual evidence, from both Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski and the Select Committee on Campaign Practices—the Watergate committee.

The Judiciary committee is currently experiencing no difficulty obtaining the



DI looks in at Washington

necessary information from Chairman Sam Ervin's staff, but is not receiving cooperation from Jaworski.

Since the House committee is now seriously investigating impeachment, it desires to do so alone, and would like to see the Watergate committee disbanded. It appears the House committee (which has a budget of \$1 million) wants all the publicity that accompanies impeachment, and does not wish to bat-

tle another organization for both press coverage and recognition.

There was one time when dissolution of the Watergate committee would never occur because of Majority Council Sam Dash's strength with regard to committee operations. (Dash and his staff run the show for the committee's congressional members, and there are few who would dispute this, including the members.)

However, Dash and the Watergate staff lost much power and, more importantly, confidence of committee members after they subpoenaed more than 500 presidential tapes and documents. Washington observers say committee members were disappointed in the manner "Dash played his hand," and felt it was an opportunity for Nixon to legitimately "say no" to the subpoena.

Nixon did refuse to honor the subpoena, there was little public outcry over the refusal, and consequently the possibility exists that Dash has lost "brownie points" with committee members. "Brownie points" that could cost Dash the power needed to keep the committee intact.

(This loss of authority is already evident with the recent Ervin statement that the committee would retract the request for 500 tapes and documents if Nixon turned over five tapes he previously denied the committee.)

The Watergate committee is not the only organization facing in-house problems. The House committee has its own "in-fighting."

Last October, Judiciary Committee members voted to give full subpoena power to Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J. These same members have now determined that the authority to investigate impeachment does not imply subpoena power.

To obtain this power, the committee plans to ask the full House for such authority within the next few weeks. Approval is expected.

There is also an additional problem in that Judiciary Committee members no longer want Rodino to possess full subpoena power. Both Democratic and Republican committee members now wish some say in the issuance of subpoenas.

Judiciary Committee members have been silent regarding their thoughts on impeachment, only indicating that they favor closed hearings and that impoundment of funds is not grounds for impeachment.

The members are also optimistic regarding the time necessary to complete their investigation: plans currently call for a committee vote during the third week of April on whether to impeach, and a full House vote during the last week of April.

But most Washington observers feel this is a very unrealistic timetable.

Washington observers also differ on what will be the determining factor in impeachment. Some feel legality will take precedent, while still others argue that emotion and the desire of the members' respective constituencies will be more important.

Urban renewal pact decision due today

The Iowa City Council met in closed session Friday to begin consideration of proposals for a contract with Old Capitol Business Center Company for the redevelopment of downtown Iowa City.

The proposal the council is working with is the result of a closed negotiating session held last week between the city's staff and representatives of Old Capitol and Meadow Link Inc., a Chicago firm that proposes to buy into the project.

According to Mayor Edgar R. Czarnecki, there was some disagreement with certain portions of the staff-Old Capitol agreement.

He declined to say what the points of disagreement were, but added that the council had taken no official position on the deal, and they agreed to consider it further today.

Czarnecki said he was "most anxious" for the council to reach an agreement on the proposal by the end of another closed session scheduled for today, and said if any changes

in the staff-Old Capitol agreement were proposed by the council, he hopes they could be worked out immediately by telephone with Link, which is presently serving as a consultant to Old Capitol.

Czarnecki expressed a desire to reach a quick council concurrence on the contract proposal so the details can be made public.

"We've been meeting so long in executive session," he said, "I'm anxious to tie it in to some public meeting."

The closed council meeting today is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. and the mayor said he hopes to make a public announcement on the contract by early afternoon.

If the council reaches an agreement on the proposal presented to it by the staff, it still won't be ready to sign a contract with Old Capitol, but the basic elements of the final contract would be contained in the agreement.

After approving part or all of the staff-Old Capitol negotiated

agreement, Czarnecki said the next order of business for the council will be finding a way for the city to finance the parking which will be its contribution to the urban renewal project.

The Iowa City voters voted down a bond issue in the spring of 1972 that was intended to

Iowans learn to shape future through statewide broadcast

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Iowans got their first look Sunday night at how they can participate in a grass-roots project designed to help them shape the state's destiny by the year 2000. The opportunity came in the form of an hour-long television special called "Iowa 2000" which was broadcast over 17 Iowa stations and one in Nebraska.

Harry Reasoner, a native of Dakota City, Iowa, led viewers through a series of questions which asked them to make 15 value judgments about the

state's future and to answer eight factual questions about present-day Iowa.

To obtain a more comprehensive response as to how Iowans feel about their future and what must be done to enhance it, Gov. Robert Ray urged them to attend Iowa 2000 community meetings designed to help chart the state's goals and priorities in the areas of natural resources, energy, economic development and the quality of life.

During the program, responses from a studio audience of 50

persons were compared with answers to the same questions posed to 600 Iowans polled while the program was being taped.

Ray said the project—started a year ago—is one of the first of its kind in the nation. "Even though this project is just getting underway," Ray said, "it gives a clear indication of the kind of human energy and human spirit that is making this one of the most significant undertakings in the history of Iowa."

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Interest rates and Gov. Ray

The current controversy over the interest rate charged to consumers by retail firms may be the first time in Gov. Robert Ray's present term that he has taken a firm stand on an issue.

The Iowa Supreme Court has ruled that charging 18 per cent on account balances is a violation of the Iowa Code, which only allows 9 per cent. But a legislative committee has suggested that there be no set maximum on allowable interest rates.

Ray said last week that he differed with the legislative committee and thought there should be a maximum, set by law, to protect consumers. This came at a most opportune time for the consumers of the state of Iowa.

There are several reasons for concern in this area:

—During an inflationary period it seems vitally important that the "interests" of the consumer be protected.

—An 18 per cent annual interest rate is probably high enough to insure additional profits to firms charging that rate.

—The data necessary for thoroughly researching the subject and coming to a decision both equitable to the consumer and the businesses involved comes strictly from the industry side.

—The question of Ray's active involvement in this issue at a crucial time in the decision making process is worthy of note.

With prices skyrocketing and with additional purchasers forced to buy on credit, there is a great deal of concern that interest charges do not get out of hand. Although this comes a little late (concern for consumers should be a constant denominator) for many consumers who have already been fleeced by large department stores (just an example), it is welcomed with open arms.

But of real concern is the contention by some legislators that companies are not only collecting the money necessary to cover the costs of "buying on time," but are also making healthy profits on the large interest rates.

This of course, if it can be proved, would almost assuredly bring an end to interest charges over 12 per cent. This should not and would not be allowed as firms have not declared themselves banks (in the business of lending money) and are not presently governed by the rules which insure fair play in the money racket.

But it would seem tough to prove or disprove this activity as the information detailing alleged profits by retailers is held by the retailers, and they are not likely to show the facts and figures.

But how do you get retailers to come clean to the law makers of the state? The answer is: "you won't convince" them to give you the information, especially if it shows profits on their part. You will only get them to divulge the answers by writing a tough law which restricts the amount of interest chargeable by retailers. You can bet that if they will lose money at say, 12 per cent, they will show you why.

Which brings us to the discussion of Ray's involvement in the matter. The discussions are at the aforementioned "crucial point." The legislature, with its hands tied by the lack of information, drastically needs someone to lead the fight against the hoard of lobbyists sure to be present when the session opens. Ray could be that leader.

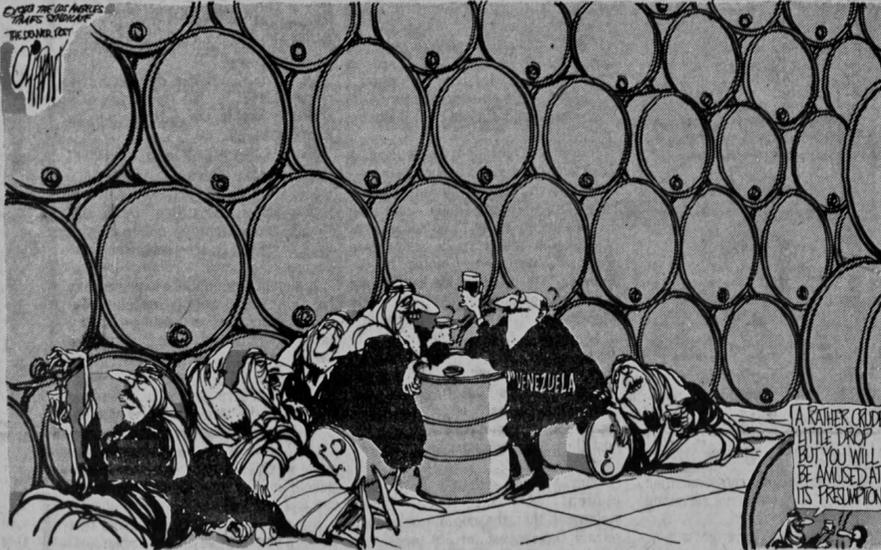
He has never been known as the type of Governor to lead the legislature. Granted, he throws them a list of priority items every year, but he rarely does the work necessary to insure the safe passage of such legislation.

But this time it appears that the story may be different. Ray has stepped into the issue before the legislature has a chance to gear up in a fight against the companies involved. And it is a good time to do it. If the legislature cannot get the dope necessary to fight this group, they could use Ray's leadership as a centering point to fight the lobbyists. It may be all they need to keep them steadfast to "consumer rights."

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'ONE THING I'VE FOUND OUT ABOUT OIL . . . IT'S INTOXICATING!'

mail

The Daily Iowan welcomes your signed letters and opinions. However, you must type and double-space your contribution, and, in interests of space, we request that letters be no longer than 250 words.



President knew?

To the Editor:

Has the President's access to information been altered during the last few years? I recall during the Johnson years, the Administration argument used to justify our involvement in Vietnam was that the President knew all the facts. Now, the Administration line is that the President knew absolutely nothing.

Ken Bader
Coralville

Baby contest

To the Editor:

I just finished rereading the story on the first baby of Johnson County. The account was in the Iowa City Press-Citizen, who sponsored a contest in which prizes were to be given (as advertised) to the 'first' baby born in 1974. The ads in the paper never once mentioned that the baby had to have married parents.

The following letter is as it was written to the Iowa City Press-Citizen:

Dear Sirs:

I just finished rereading the account in your paper of the 'first' baby of Johnson County in 1974. This was in reaction to

having listened to the Channel 2 news this evening. I must say, for myself, that I can sincerely understand the resentment displayed by the mother of the real first baby. This woman who did bear the first baby should not be denied the benefits of the contest because of her marital status.

Tell me, why did the Press-Citizen discriminate against the unmarried parents? Was it to keep a clean image? Was it because you thought your advertisers would object, causing a loss of money? Also, is the baby to be deprived because his parents are not married? Who was the contest for? The baby? The parents of the baby? Or goodwill within the community between the Press-Citizen and the people?

Your actions, which seem motivated by a lust for money, may bring you more trouble than profit. There must be many parents of illegitimate children who buy the Press (or Oppressed) Citizen, your rejection of them could cause serious kickbacks. Gee, will your advertisers be happy with that?

Sean O'Brien Strub
Iowa City

Contest again

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to the news item that was released on January 8, 1974, concerning the first baby born of the year.

In the news broadcast it was stated that the first baby of the 1974 would receive numerous gifts from local merchants and the hospital.

It was announced that the first baby of the year was born to an unwed mother and therefore disqualified to receive the gifts. The gifts were later presented to a married couple, their child being born 15 hours later than the first child of 1974.

I feel this is highly unfair. The rules of the contest did not state that it was necessary for the mother to be wed. This is discriminating against the mother and the child as well.

In the past unwed mothers have been treated unfairly in the eyes of society. The unwed mother will be more appreciative of the free donations since she is independent, and on her own.

LET'S FACE IT TIMES HAVE CHANGES!

Roberta Banks
Cedar Rapids



loans on time and the banks had to collect to stay solvent. Unless our laws are changed this could happen again. With the way that the weather has been apparently acting up the last few years severe crop failures could be the next problem to face us.

It has become apparent that in order to get through this time of turmoil some things must be done. The following is what I think should be done.

During the last big depression FDR stepped in and started many things that led back to recovery. Many men (at that time woman was not as liberated as she is now) were not working and could not find any work. Millions of young and middle aged men were destitute. The federal government stepped in and provided jobs, and financial help for other needed items, such as public assistance in the home. The Social Security Act was passed during this period. Now we are going to need more of the same. We must have guaranteed income legislation immediately. This income must be at a level where people can live, not just below the starvation level. This legislation must also cover people who have jobs but can not make enough to live.

The Congress must pass Sen. Kennedy's Health Maintenance Bill so that every American can have the health care that is their right. Medical care is not a privilege as some would have us believe it is a right.

Profits must be controlled. If artificial shortages can be produced so that profits can be raised then the problems of the people will be magnified. Howard K. Smith recently commented on the fact that 21 per cent more oil was landed in 1973 than in 1972 and yet the oil companies say that we are faced with a large shortage. New York harbor has oil tankers at anchor that can not off load because the storage tanks are full, yet in the city people are having to wait hours some time for \$5 of gas. Oil companies are having large increases in profit such as Sun Oils 91 per cent increase in third quarter 1973 profits.

Profits such as Sun Oils must be controlled and the companies should not have windfall profits at the expense of the consumers. The federal government must step in and control these profits.

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Nixon serenity



I haven't felt so pleased with the activities of the federal government since John Kennedy picked Robert Frost to read at the 1960 Inauguration. Since then the activities of the presidents have kept me in a state fluctuating between uneasiness and out right terror. But now we have a president that puts my mind at ease. Richard Nixon and I have one thing in common; we both want him to be president for a long long time. I don't know why he wants the job but I want him in there so to preserve the serenity I feel everytime I read something about him.

This serenity reached its peak over Christmas break when I realized everytime Ron Von Munchausen-Zielger opened his mouth he said something trivial. The press releases coming out of the White House dealt with things like the president taking a commercial carrier to California and then driving at 50 mph to the

western White House. The next day after reporters had challenged the 50 mph speed of the motorcade Ziegler replied that the press was lying through its teeth and that the motorcade did 52.5 tops.

Other releases expressed Nixon's delight with his new permanent Christmas tree and the sorrow he feels now that Mel Laird has left. It makes me feel good to know that the president isn't doing anything monumental. And when people like Laird say that the government is at a standstill, that relations with foreign nations are strained because of the cloud that hangs over the White House (or lives in it), I feel even better.

Compare this with what happened when those great liberal heroes Kennedy and Johnson were president. Kennedy was popular, had a pretty wife and cute kids. Everyone loved him and they

called his presidency a Camelot. His flunkies sponsored the Bay of Pigs invasion, got us deeper into the Vietnamese war. His kid brother started surveillance procedures that have proved popular with everyone from the Plumbers to the Cedar Rapids police force. Johnson promised help to the poor that he couldn't deliver, threw the economy out of whack, and killed thousands in Viet Nam.

The press secretaries of presidents Kennedy and Johnson were always announcing frightening things like the United States intended to have a showdown with the Soviets over Cuba missiles or would back the South Vietnamese to the utmost of our power. Ziegler announces that Nixon spent the afternoon watching football. That's my kind of president. The president that governs least will get us into the least trouble.

Look at everything he tried to do

while he was popular. His original picks for Supreme Court vacancies had as much respect for individual rights as a Central Park mugger. The people he finally got there aren't much better. Nixon and Mitchell pushed no-knock laws and wanted to make it easier to tap phones. Now Nixon couldn't get a pay phone installed let alone tap one.

If Nixon goes we get Jerry Ford who has no enemies and a clean slate. That means trouble. He would undoubtedly try to make the world safe for democracy or some such rot and get us involved in another war, try to solve the problem of crime in the streets thereby taking the heat off crime in government and have some great vision for improving America that would raise taxes.

With Nixon we have no fear so I say let's all get behind our President. That way we can keep an eye on him.

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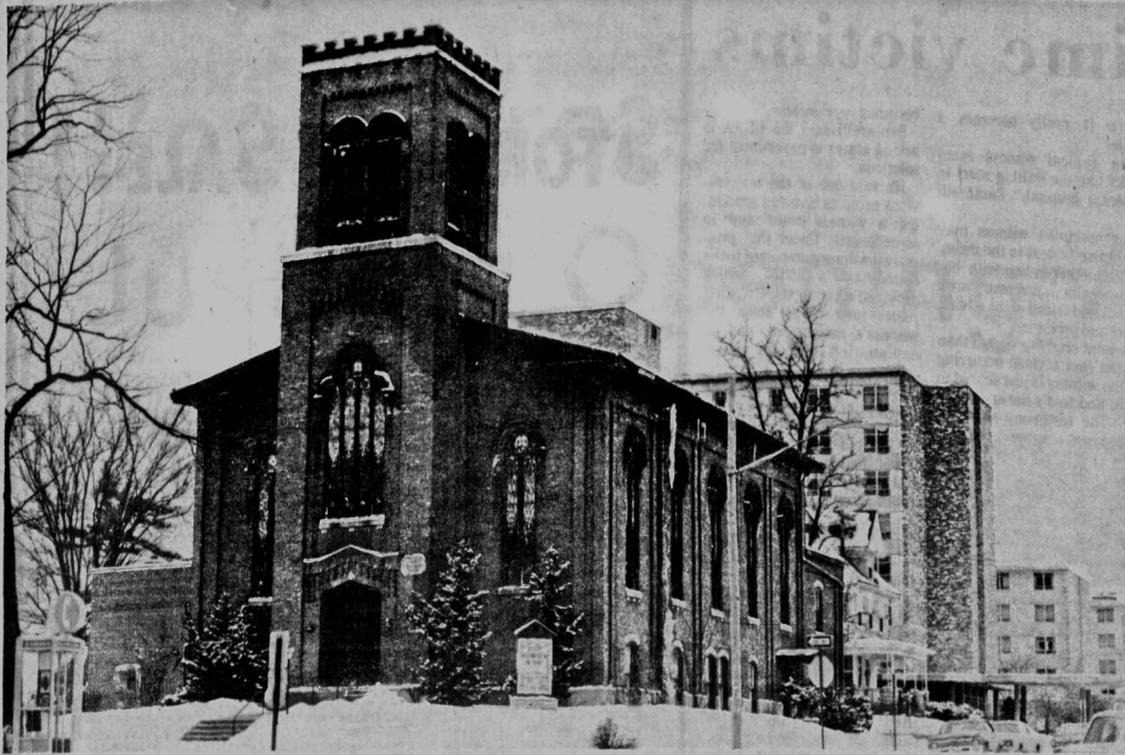
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End to a controversy

Photo by Jim Trumpp

The Board of Regents Friday approved UI purchase of the First Presbyterian Church located

on the corner of Clinton and Market streets. The university will demolish the church to make way for

a recreation area for the dormitories. The church, considered by many to be of national architectural significance, is 118 years old. See story on page 1.

Not visible to many

Kohoutek: 'dud of century'?

By LINDA YOUNG
Staff Writer

It had been billed as the "comet of the century." After its discovery last March the comet Kohoutek was expected to be the brightest light in the January skies, except for the sun and the moon.

The blaze of light and flashing tail never materialized when Kohoutek was at its peak visibility Jan. 4 through 7. In fact, those who tried to get a glimpse with the naked eye in the southwestern dusk skies had little to remember from the comet except eyestrain.

But for the hundreds of Iowa City residents who braved the frigid winter temperatures and viewed the comet through telescopes provided atop the University of Iowa Physics Building, Kohoutek did indeed shine on.

The telescope observatory drew a "tremendous crush" of visitors on one

of the four available viewing nights, according to John S. Neff, associate professor of physics and astronomy and coordinator of the telescope project. So many that some potential comet watchers didn't get a chance to view it before the low-hanging Kohoutek set, Neff said.

Neff said that because Kohoutek was spotted when still a great distance from earth, many scientists theorized it would become exceptionally bright when it was thrust away from the sun. "That was based on the assumption it would be as bright as the comet Bennett," Neff said. That comet was visible to the naked eye from the earth in 1970.

Predictions are "notoriously unreliable," Neff said. "It's very difficult for observers to judge magnitude."

Neff said that as the comet ap-

proached, observers with photo-electric equipment continually revised magnitude downward, "but the press chose to ignore the more conservative estimates." Thus, he said, the "comet of the century" label has been retitled by some the "dud of the century."

The UI Department of Astronomy "didn't plan any ambitious experiments because we knew it came during the worst possible weather," Neff said.

Most of the work was done by students and included photographing and scanning the comet.

Although a visual disappointment, scientific evaluations of Kohoutek "should bring interesting results," Neff said.

Scientists had many months to prepare studies of Kohoutek, much more time than usual, he said.

The Skylab III space mission was

postponed so that the comet would be in the most effective position for study during the flight. "It could be a period of several months before a serious analysis of Skylab results can be determined," Neff said.

Skylab had the "fantastic instrument advantage of a dark sky, unaffected by the earth's atmosphere, to work from," he added.

Neff said even earth-based observations should be more complete than for those of most comets because of the unusual length of preparation.

Although it may be many months before data can be analyzed and observers know that all equipment worked properly Neff said, "there is a pretty good likelihood Kohoutek will be a fine comet from a scientific viewpoint because of the unusual opportunity to coordinate observations."

Tunisia, Libya union quizzed

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP)—Some Arab commentators expressed open skepticism Sunday that the sharply different regimes of Tunisia and Libya could realize the old dream of Arab unity where others have failed.

They wondered aloud what made Tunisia's President Habib Bourguiba change his mind and embrace Col. Moammar Khadafy's union call only months after he ridiculed it.

The papers said the Libyan leader — a strong proponent of Arab union — was particularly upset by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's rejection of a complete and immediate merger of Egypt and Libya last year.

But Khadafy's resentment at Egypt left unanswered the problems raised in the short term by his differences with Bourguiba, his new partner.

Bourguiba had been the only Arab leader to call openly for recognition of Israel and negotiations with that country provided it withdraws from all occupied territories.

Khadafy continues to call for a holy war on Israel and liquidation of the Jewish state. Socialist Algeria, which flanks Tunisia on the west, commented on the union with "skepticism." The official news agency, APS, said the unity of two peoples can only be based "on concrete realities and similar options in all fields" and cannot be made purely "by one single decree, however grandiloquent."

Tunisian Foreign Minister Mohammed Masmoudi said he had "various reasons" to believe that Bourguiba, 70, would be president of the single govern-

ment. It was not immediately known what Khadafy, 31, had to say about that.

The record of past union attempts in the Arab camp is a poor omen for the Libyan-Tunisian agreement. The tries include a short-lived federation between Egypt and Syria in 1958; another such try involving Jordan and Iraq, also in 1958; a now-sagging alliance by Egypt, Libya and Sudan in 1970; an Arab republics' union that tentatively united the same countries plus Syria in 1972.

Bourguiba said his union with Libya would help in "facing and meeting our enemies, particularly Israel." He expressed hope Algeria and Mauretania

and "possibly Morocco" would join.

Morocco remains the region's only monarchy and Bourguiba has said it is "still living in the feudal age and ruled by a blood-thirsty tyrant" — King Hassan II.

But last summer the Tunisian leader also strongly criticized Libya saying "some Libyans still live in the stone age."

Bourguiba's motives may

have been economic. Tunisia, with a population of 5.1 million over an area of 63,000 square miles, has almost no resources apart from tourism and a small petroleum production.

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New weapons costs exceed estimates

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pentagon figures show costs for 47 major weapons have grown \$21 billion over their original cost estimates according to Rep. Les Aspin.

Five airplanes accounted for half the increase, the Wisconsin Democrat said.

The swing-wing F111 jet-fighter leads the list with a \$4 billion cost growth. The new B1 advanced bomber is second at \$2.5 billion.

Aspin released the quarterly weapons cost figures Sunday, saying, "we pay more and more and get less and less in real defense."

He said the military has tried to reduce heavy cost overruns on several weapons by cutting quantities.

A Defense Department spokesman said there would be no immediate comment on Aspin's report.

The report said costs for the 47 major weapons projects are estimated at \$131.9 billion compared to original estimates of \$110.9 billion.

The biggest new cost increase for the July through September 1973 period covered by the Pentagon quarterly report was \$344 million for the advanced B1 bomber.

The cost increase was attributed to the Air Force decision, announced July 12, to slow down construction of the first three test bombers by three to nine months.

The decision on whether to start fullscale production of the B1 to replace the present B52 bomber fleet was postponed to May 1976 from July 1975.

The new \$344 million cost increase brings the present estimate for the B1 to \$13.7 billion, 2.5 billion over the original estimate of \$11.2 billion.

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Aid priority: help crime victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — State and local officials will be told Monday they must shift their attention from police and prisons to new ways of helping crime victims and witnesses in order to qualify for millions of dollars in federal aid.

Donald E. Santarelli, head of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, will deliver the message in a speech to state criminal justice officials meeting in Williamsburg, Va.

Discussing the plan in an interview, Santarelli said state criminal justice planning agen-

cies will be denied federal funds unless they submit projects to encourage citizens to participate in the criminal justice system.

That means making it easier for victims to report crimes, for witnesses to testify in trials, and for citizens to serve on juries.

The proposals must be submitted in the state plans for fiscal 1975, which begins July 1.

The state agencies, which share a total LEAA budget approaching \$900 million, pass along much of the money to local governments.

Santarelli described the policy change as a major shift in the five-year-old federal agency's operations.

In the past, he said, "the police beat the drum for the police, the correctional people beat the drum for the correctional programs, the courts never beat the drum for anything, and nobody beat the drum for the citizens."

Santarelli said the system forces victims to go out of their way to report crimes.

Then, Santarelli continued, "you take it to the courthouse

where it really becomes a hassle."

The typical witness room "looks like the waiting room in a mental hospital," Santarelli said.

A prosecution witness may find himself "next to the defendant's mother-in-law with her big umbrella ... and every kook and nut and friend of the addict, junkie and arrestee."

He went on, "More often than not you find a clash occurring and the witness is just scared to death, and that's the end of the case. The testimony suddenly

becomes very unclear."

Santarelli said the LEAA is asking states to experiment for solutions.

He said one of the few previous projects involved appointing a witness coordinator in some courts. Under that project, all witnesses reported to the coordinator's office, which provided a comfortable waiting room, instructions about the witness's assignment, and an explanation of court procedures.

Santarelli said he expects such projects to consume only a small share of the LEAA budget for 1975 but to claim a gradually increasing proportion as state and local officials expand their efforts.



Rolls under wraps

Actor Gene Barry puts a protective cover over his Rolls Royce automobile at his home in Los Angeles Thursday after deciding to

switch to a compact car, right. Barry says he will still use the Rolls for special occasions, but hopes to triple his mileage with the small car.

AP Wirephoto

Skylab 3 won't miss Super Bowl

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Skylab 3 astronauts, all avid football fans, were orbiting the earth during the Super Bowl game on Sunday, but officials said they'll still get to see the big contest.

Mission Control officials said the game will be saved on video tape so that astronauts Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson can see it after their splashdown next month.

"Please keep us posted on how it's going," said Carr before the kickoff Sunday.

All three astronauts said earlier that televised football was one of the things they are missing most during the 84-day space flight. They recommended that future space include a facility for two-way television. Skylab astronauts can beam television to the ground but they can't receive TV from earth.

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Castro warming

U.S., Cuba less hostile

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Cuba appear to be making a tentative effort to bridge the broad ideological gap that has separated them for the past 13 years.

Although there is little serious talk as yet of a new era of U.S.-Cuban friendship, the consensus among diplomats is that the enmity is over. The two neighbors still live in uneasy intimacy but the relationship is more bearable.

Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro appears to be no less wedded to his Marxist philosophy but there has been a perceptible lessening in his hostility toward the United States.

The past year has been sprinkled with subtle hints that a warming trend is under way. Last Monday, a Cuban diplomat in Mexico, Fernando Lopez Muino, produced a flurry of speculation about an eventual detente by telling newsmen that Cuba is willing to establish a dialogue with the United States if the U.S.-supported hemisphere embargo of Cuba is lifted. The condition was not new but the tone of the statement struck some diplomats as unusually conciliatory.

As if to prove the remark was no slip of the

tongue, the Cuban Foreign Ministry issued a statement Thursday reaffirming what the newsmen in Mexico were told Monday night.

A more restrained Castro has emerged over the past year. He is still among the foremost critics of the United States but usually his wrath is directed at the policymakers in Washington, not at the life style of the people.

Apparently in response to Castro's more civil attitude, the Nixon administration appears to have retreated somewhat from its earlier positions on Cuba.

Less than a year ago, official spokesmen were citing three basic reasons for supporting Cuba's isolation from the hemispheric community: Cuba's close military ties with the Soviet Union, its systematic hostility toward the United States, and its policy of encouraging subversion elsewhere in Latin America.

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A Girl and A Peacock

"What interests me most is neither landscapes nor still lifes, but the human contenance, for it is this which enables me to express the almost religious feeling which I have about life." - Matisse.

This photograph, "A Girl and A Peacock" was taken by Edouard Boubat in Hyde Park, London. It is contained in a book of Boubat's works, "Photography: Men and Movements," compiled by Bernard George, a noted literary critic and journalist. The book is published by Collier Books for \$5.95.

"An artist's intention - his wish to express his individual relationship to the world - has never been diminished or undermined by the development of 'technical' means and methods," says George. The only change is in the method of creation.

A painter spends hours or even weeks on a painting, changing it, adding to it. It is finished whenever the painter feels that it is finished. But the photographer can be compared to a hunter, says George. The photographer must wait, letting the subject move around until the picture is ready. And then the artistic creation is shot in a fraction of a second.

The subject to be photographed is inextricably bound up with photographic expression. Boubat, a noted postwar photographer, feels it is important that the people he photographs be allowed absolute freedom of movement. This freedom allows the inner character of a subject to come through.

Boubat considers faces to be the most important, for they show "the contrast between the collective life of the modern world and the inner loneliness of the individual."

Archeologists find Atlantis evidence

An American expedition of scientists, divers and at least one self-styled spiritualist said yesterday that after a single day of underwater probes it had discovered evidence of the legendary lost continent of Atlantis.

The co-director of the expedition, Maine Asher, 42, said scuba divers found data that will soon be assembled to prove the existence of the super-civilization. Legend says the continent sank beneath the sea thousands of years ago.

This is probably the greatest discovery in world history and will begin a new era of research in anthropology, archeology and underwater sciences," she said only one day after divers had gone into the Bay of Cadiz off southern Spain to

look for the lost continent. Most archeologists have dismissed previous reports of ruins off the Spanish coast.

Earlier Asher had said, "I simply know we will find it because I am psychic and the highly civilized people of

Atlantis were very psychic. How strong the vibrations are these days."

She said yesterday that the divers had found evidence of roads and large columns, some with concentric spiral motifs in the exact place described by the Greek

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Pyx

Film incorporates mystery and occult plots

By DAVID HINTON
Feature Writer

At first, I was turned off by "Pyx." It bore such a resemblance to "Klute" that I almost dismissed it as just another imitation of a successful film—Karen Black replacing Jane Fonda as the prostitute and Christopher Plummer playing the Donald Sutherland detective role. But then the plot took a turn of its own and a turn for the better, making its resemblance to "Klute" not merely an imitation, but a deliberately successful false clue to the audience.

Despite the recent revisionism generated by "The Happy Hooker" and its own up-

beat imitations, the story of the prostitute still makes for great tragedy-drama. An early scene of "Pyx" shows Karen Black, playing the dispassionate, passionate hooker Elizabeth, acting out the true tragedy of her chosen profession: having to display all the false emotions she can muster in order to please her latest trick. Though some in the profession might take pride in their work, Elizabeth obviously doesn't. She is little more than a robot on the assembly line, her own sexual emotions resembling more an Amara refrigerator than an erupting Vesuvius.

The film begins with Elizabeth's own apparent

suicide, but the police investigation quickly points to murder rather than suicide. As police detective Henderson, played by Christopher Plummer, begins his investigation, the plot doubles. The story of the investigation is alternated with flashbacks of Elizabeth's life on the day of her death, enabling us to gain our understanding of the story both through the victim's eyes and the investigators'. The crosscutting of these two story lines is done very well; little by little but in a well edited and suspense building pattern, we learn the story of Elizabeth's life at the same time that we learn the story of her death. The cutting

between the present and the past, however, is usually done by simple jump cuts, without any of the fades or blurs that are usually used to warn the audience of a flashback. Though I found this to be very effective and lead to some very interesting match cuts, it did tend to confuse some members of the audience.

The developing plot reveals its initial resemblance to "Klute." An unseen rich man in a limousine has taken an interest in Elizabeth, an interest that we realize from the very beginning will lead to her death. She is brought for an interview with one of the wealthy man's lieutenants, and in a very

humiliating scene forced to strip, and while nude, recant her own not too pleasant life story. Everything about this strange, wealthy man suggests perversion, and when murders start multiplying, we guess that just as in "Klute," it is the story of the prostitute against the sexually psychopathic rich man.

But all this similarity to "Klute," as I mentioned before, is just a bum steer. (Those who plan to see the film themselves might want to stop reading at this moment and resume afterwards.)

Certain clues that have been planted throughout the film now begin to make some sense, and with the Manson-type occult mass murder in the whorehouse, we realize that it is not a solitary psychopath involved, but the work of a devil cult.

At the heart of the whole thing is a sexual perversion generated by religious beliefs and frustrations. All the clues mentioned above concern some type of perverted religious symbolism. Elizabeth, who never wore a crucifix, has one on her dead body, though with the cross inverted. In her hand is a Catholic "pyx," an amulet containing the consecrated host, which we are told, when brought by a Priest to a person on his deathbed, can have miraculous powers. An investigation of the apartment from which Elizabeth fell to her death reveals a Gregorian chant on the taperecorder. The interrogation by the mysterious rich man's lieutenant exhibits an unnatural interest in her religious background and beliefs. All this leads up to the mass murder scene, where the inverted cross is painted in

blood on the door. After all this, the film then rushes to a conclusion. In one of the most suspenseful scenes I've seen in a long time, a drugged Elizabeth is brought into a Black Mass ceremony, complete with the Gregorian chant on the taperecorder being played at a fast speed for a perverted effect. She is provocatively stretched on an altar, suggesting that the ceremony is going to include some strange sexual act. Offered the Pyx by the Black Priest, Elizabeth is told that the consecrated host must now be desecrated. But some good still remains in her dark soul, and she eats the host, accepting, rather than defiling, her religion. In an ensuing struggle, she plunges to her death.

In the plot's final twist, detective Henderson discovers that the Black Priest is not really the

wealthy man, but a Roman Catholic Priest, and Henderson's own confessor. The Priest's sexual frustrations, caused by the prohibitions of his profession, has led him to a double schizophrenia: religious as well as sexual. By day he is the celibate Catholic Priest who consecrates the host; by night, he is the sexually perverted Black Priest, who desecrates it.

The idea of a sexual perversion grounded in religious beliefs is not an unknown one to cinema. Eisenstein was obsessed with the sexual sado-masochism of Catholic peasants in Mexico, which he explored in his never completed film, "Que Viva Mexico." Bergman touches on it with the procession of flagellants in "The Seventh Seal." But "Pyx," a Canadian film filmed on location in Montreal, gives it a more modern treatment than before.

It is not as technically polished as "Klute" (there are several examples of very flawed camera work) and Plummer's gum chewing detective was no match for Donald Sutherland, but I found Karen Black's portrayal of the prostitute far more empathic than Fonda's.

Tumbleweeds

by T. K. Ryan



Pogo

by Walt Kelly



Woman realizes dream

NEW YORK (AP) — Ida Lewis says she has refused to be paralyzed by what she doesn't have.

So with no money other than her personal savings and contributions from friends, she started a magazine, the kind she had always dreamed of. Miss Lewis is editor and publisher of "Encore," which she describes as "hearing again" or "a further interpretation" of news of the world reported from a black perspective.

Her aim was to widen the horizons of inquiring adults, focusing on foreign and domestic news, the role of women, art and religion, and featuring regular columnists such as poet Nikki Giovanni.

"There was such a vacuum," Lewis says, recalling those early days. "Black media had no respect. I thought we should break through with a professional effort to compare with the best that existed already. So we went for broke."

Lewis added her own savings to investments by friends, manuscripts other friends contributed and a lot of ideas. She found a landlord who had faith in her ideas.

"For one year, we paid no rent. We're paying now, but they trusted us. So did suppliers and creditors. Now even advertisers are coming in to support us. We're the miracle of Madison Avenue," the publisher said in an interview.

Lewis is an experienced journalist who worked for Life and the Washington Post before becoming a free lance writer.

In her bright shirt and slacks and cashmere sweater — "the one luxury I allow myself" — she is an attractive young

woman who smiles often and enjoys talking about her antique collections. She says she collects everything, anything,

"I was born into a respectable middle class family," Lewis says. "We lived in a Philadelphia suburb and had I been white, I would have had the option of working or not. My background impelled me to work. I think historically, the black woman is a feminist who sees herself as a worker, helper and provider."

Lewis says she is not against women's liberation, despite her feeling that the movement has no soul.

Black women, she adds, have their own feminist movement.

Other black publications don't worry Lewis. She says there is room for everyone in the field, as long as they do good work.

"What we want," she adds, "is a magazine for fat people, skinny people, black people, white people, Indian people and Jewish people — not a patronizing thing. We feel we're a humanist magazine."

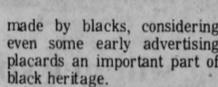
The magazine, she adds, takes black people seriously, paying attention to a "third world" point of view. She says that is really what counts.

"When we started, nobody got paid the first year, except one secretary. Everybody else just survived, somehow. They need no boss. We all work together and the atmosphere is terrific. There is no kind of racism in our office, and the staff is about equally divided between men and women."

"And once people realized we weren't using blackness as a tool, we've had no problems with support. Our story is fantastic, because people believed in us," Lewis says.

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A graduate of Boston University, Lewis has contributed to the BBC Africa Service, L'Express and Jeune Afrique. She covered the Nigerian-Biafran war and has been a panelist on educational television.

"I fell in love with Paris when I was there on assignment, and stayed for five years, working and traveling from there," she recalls.

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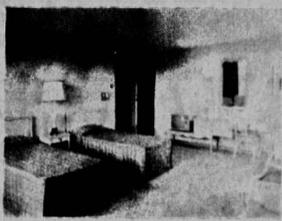
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Hard times for consumer in 1973 due to inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A middle-income family had to spend \$1,100 more in 1973 than in 1972 just to maintain its 1972 living standard, congressional economists report.

Inflation hit the nation's poor hardest. It shows no sign of abating this year when rising joblessness, a sluggish economy and the energy crisis could cause a recession, according to the report by the staff of Congress' Joint Economic Committee.

The report said the findings "sketch a gloomy picture of consumer losses totally at odds with the administration's litany that the consumer never had it so good."

Citing an 8.7 per cent hike in the consumer price index last year and a 19 per cent boost in the wholesale price index, the report said:

"There is no indication at this time that the rate of inflation will moderate in 1974 and consequently the real purchasing power of consumers is likely to continue to decline."

It said the impact of higher food, housing and fuel prices was about one-third larger on low-income consumers last year than it was on higher-income consumers.

But it said inflation also hurt middle-income families. It said a family with a \$12,614

budget last year had to spend an extra \$1,168 to maintain the living standard it had maintained a year earlier.

Among the increased expenses, the report said, were \$502 more for food, \$165 more for housing, \$30 more for transportation and \$57 more for clothing and personal needs.

A middle-income family paid 15 per cent more in taxes and 31 per cent more in Social Security, the report said.

Consumer purchasing power declined by about 1 per cent during 1973, a result of inflation increasing faster than at any time since 1947, it said.

"In view of the recent slowdown in economic activity and the energy crisis," the report said, "unemployment will certainly increase during 1974."

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They said it reached its high position in the drug operations by 1969.

They also testified the Internal Revenue Service and the California Franchise Tax Board have now assessed the group for more than \$70 million in back taxes.

The subcommittee was told that the drug operations relied heavily on using false passports, many obtained with counterfeit birth certificates and other false documents.

John R. Bartels Jr., administrator of the Drug Enforcement Administration, testified that "the ease with which false passports may be obtained" was a factor in the brotherhood's rapid rise as an international operation.

Frances Knight, director of the Passport Office, urged that legislation be directed at misuse of birth and baptismal certificates, driver's licenses, and other documents.

Church attendance declines

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—Forty per cent of the nation's adults attended church or synagogue in a typical week last year, according to the annual Gallup Poll on religious service attendance. The percentage was the same in 1972 and 1971.

However, over-all church and synagogue attendance has declined nine percentage points since 1958, the Gallup organization reported. It attributed the drop almost entirely to falling attendance among Roman Catholics. In 1972, it said, the percentage of Catholics who attended church in a typical week was 55 per cent, compared to 71 per cent in 1964.

Attendance by Protestants and Jews showed little change over the same period. In 1973, 37 per cent of the nation's Protestants attended church in an average week, compared with 38 per cent in 1964.

Of the Jews, 19 per cent attended service in a typical week last year, compared with 17 per cent a decade earlier.

Results of the latest poll were consistent with findings from previous years: women attended church more frequently than men; the South and Midwest had the highest attendance records; and adults between 18 and 29 were less likely to attend church than older adults.

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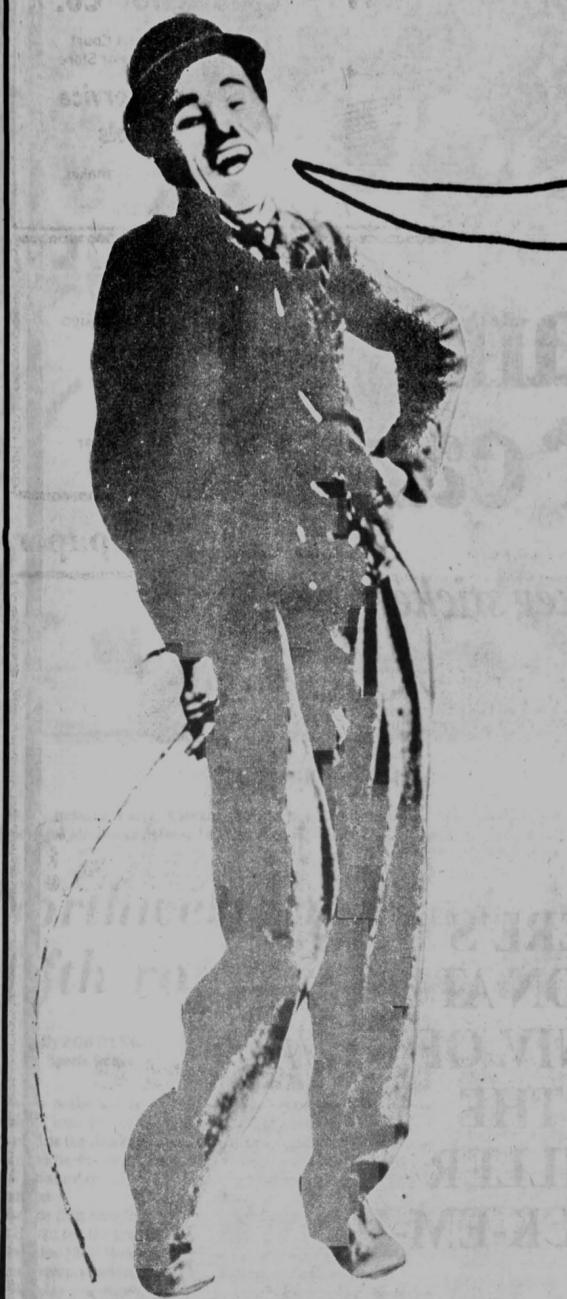
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Csonka paces 24-7 win

Mechanical Miami drops Vikes

HOUSTON (AP)—Legchurning Larry Csonka and his fierce offensive line turned Minnesota's vaunted "Purple People Eaters" into purring pussycats Sunday in a crunching 24-7 victory that gave the Miami Dolphins their second straight Super Bowl football championship.

If it had been a prize fight, they would have stopped it. Csonka, a 6-foot-2, 237-pound son of a one-time Stow, Ohio, saloon-bouncer, ripped the Viking defenders to shreds with crashing runs, driving for a Super Bowl-record 145 yards on a record 33 carries and scoring two of the three Miami touchdowns.

With quarterback Bob Griese picking the Minnesota secondary apart with rapier-like passes and Mercury Morris providing an outside running threat, the Dolphins roared to a 14-point lead on their first two possessions, increased it to 17-0 at the half and moved ahead 24-0 early in the third period.

Tarkenton

It was not until early in the fourth quarter that the Dolphins permitted the Vikings to put points on the scoreboard. With one minute and 35 seconds gone in the fourth period, frustrated quarterback Fran Tarkenton mustered his forces for a 57-yard touchdown march.

He personally took the ball into the end zone, and Fred Cox converted for Minnesota's hard-earned points.

It was, in all, a frustrating day for the veteran, 33-year-old Tarkenton and his fired-up but largely futile teammates, beset by Miami's unrelenting defense and a series of unfortunate penalties on key occasions.

A crowd of 68,142 spectators, Viking supporters subdued under their purple and white cowboy hats and Dolphin fans waving white handkerchiefs in joy, saw the one-sided game in overcast, chilly weather.

The game was a 71,882-sell-out, but there were 3,740 no-shows. An estimated 60-70 million, including President Richard Nixon, watched on television.

In winning Sunday, Miami matched the back-to-back winning record of the late Vince Lombardi and his touted Green Bay Packers in 1967-68 and

triggered talk among football buffs that another pro football dynasty was in the making.

This was an unprecedented third straight appearance in the Super Bowl for the Dolphins and their coach, Don Shula, a disciplinarian whose demands for perfection have been compared with those of Lombardi.

Shula's record in the last three years with the Dolphins consists of 47 victories, six defeats and one tie, including post-season play.

Miami churned out 259 yards during the game, 196 of them on the ground. Griese, calling a game with computer skill, threw only seven passes, one more than he needed to defeat Oakland in the American Football Conference championship two weeks ago. Griese completed six of seven attempts in the Super Bowl.

Tarkenton, scrambling and throwing in desperation but with a coolness that has marked his 13-year pro career, completed 18 of 28 passes for 182 yards.

With seconds running out in the first half, Tarkenton guided his reeling Viking forces 74 yards to the Miami six, only to see the drive die an agonizing death just before the sound of the gun.

On fourth down at the six with one yard to go for a first down, Tarkenton sent 222-pound Oscar Reed smashing over the left side of the line. Nick Buoniconti, Miami's great middle linebacker out of Notre Dame, hit Reed in mid-flight. The ball popped from Reed's hands, Miami's Jake Scott recovered and the threat was ended.

At the start of the second half, John Gilliam took the kickoff, spun and whirled his way through Miami's azure jerseys and covered 65 yards before he was thrown out of bounds on the

Miami 34.

But the play was called back because of a clipping penalty by Minnesota tight end Stu Voight, who gave an excellent performance as Tarkenton's receiving target.

Minnesota's fans groaned. After the only Minnesota touchdown, the Vikings gambled on an on-side kick and got possession when Bill Brown recovered. But Ron Porter, a reserve linebacker, was offside on the kick and Cox had to try again from the 35.

Miami's scoring drives covered 62, 57 and 43 yards, Jim Kiick accounting for the score after the second touchdown, in the opening period. Garo Yepremian booted a 28-yard field goal after a 44-yard drive in the second period and converted easily after each of the touchdowns.

Kiick's touchdown was the first of the year for the hardrunning back out of Wyoming, who became almost legendary with Csonka two years ago as "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." He was relegated to a secondary running role with the emergence of the fleet Mercury Morris, and Kiick was reported disgruntled, wanting to be traded.

Viking fears

Minnesota's expressed fears that the Dolphins would "come out winging" were quickly substantiated.

The pro champions took the opening kickoff and, like an aroused heavyweight prize fighter, began throwing every offensive punch they had.

The big wallop was Csonka, running like a snorting bull, but the dazed, reeling Vikings couldn't put up an effective guard. The slippery Morris swept the end, Kiick slid

through gaping holes and Griese kept snapping Minnesota's head back with infrequent but rapier-like passes.

After Jake Scott, the Dolphins' brilliant safety, had returned the kickoff 31 yards to his own 37, Miami's relentless ground-gaining machine went to work.

It was methodical and unmerciful. In 5 minutes, 37 seconds of possession, the Dolphins smashed 62 yards for the first touchdown, Csonka crunching over from the five.

The Vikings threw their most formidable runner, the 6-foot-2, 216-pound Chuck Foreman, in the opening period. Garo Yepremian booted a 28-yard field goal after a 44-yard drive in the second period and converted easily after each of the touchdowns.

Stymied

The Vikings were forced to give up the ball after failing to move the first down markers with two runs and a pass to Foreman on their first possession.

This time the aroused Dolphins, playing almost faultlessly although Scott had to recover his own fumble after the punt, drove 57 yards on 10 plays for a second touchdown with 1:22 to go in the opening quarter.

Smashes of eight and 12 yards by the irrepressible Csonka and a beautiful 13-yard pass from Griese to wide receiver Marlin Briscoe carried to the one from where Jim Kiick, the forgotten half of Miami's "Butch Cassidy and Sundance Kid" combination of two years before, smashed over from the one on his second try.

Briscoe shot in front of Minnesota's defender, Nate Wright, and made a leaping catch of the key pass.

After each touchdown, Garo Yepremian, Miami's left-footed soccer-style place kicker, converted effortlessly.

Midway through the second period, the Dolphins began moving again after throttling every Minnesota offensive threat.

Aided by a 15-yard personal foul penalty against Minnesota linebacker Wally Hilgenberger, the Dolphins drove 44 yards in seven plays to the Minnesota 21.

Yepremian

When the powerful Csonka was stopped twice for no gain by the Vikings' heralded "Purple People Eater" defense, Yepremian booted a 28-yard field goal to make the score 17-0.

This was enough to enrage anybody, and the shell-shocked Vikings snapped back with a vengeance that drove the Dolphins back but failed to produce a score.

From the 20, Tarkenton got the Vikings moving with a clever mixture of pass and running plays. He hit tight end Stu Voigt with passes of 17 and 14 yards and near the end of the first half shot a beautiful 30-yard spiral into the arms of John Gilliam, his ace target from South Carolina State, putting the ball on the Miami 15.

Tarkenton spun his way through grasping Miami hands to the seven. Oscar Reed slammed to the six. With fourth down and a yard to go, Tarkenton chose to go for the touchdown rather than settle for an almost certain field goal.

He shot Reed over the left side of the line. Linebacker Nick Buoniconti hit the running back with a thundering head-on blast. The ball shot from his arms, and Scott recovered for Miami. The half ended with Miami in full control.



AP Wirephoto

Super effort

Miami fullback Larry Csonka (39) powers through the Minnesota defense to score the first touchdown of the game in the Super Bowl Sunday. Hanging on are Minnesota defenders Jeff Sieron (50) and Paul Krause (22).

Northwestern hands Iowa fifth road defeat, 87-67

By BOB DYER
Sports Editor

Iowa's basketball team continued to have its problems on the road as the Hawkeyes fell to a fired up Northwestern quintet, 87-67, Saturday afternoon in Evanston.

For the fifth time this season the Hawks left the friendly confines of the Field House, only to come up empty handed.

"We play one way at home, another way on the road," said a disgruntled Dick Schultz.

"I've never seen so many good shots that wouldn't go in the basket. I don't think we have had any better shots all season than we had here in the first half."

"But instead of playing tougher defense to offset the poor shooting, we started scrambling around and let Northwestern pull away."

The Wildcats had been the Hawkeyes' country cousins the past few years. During Schultz' tenure at Iowa, the Hawks boasted a 4-0 record against Northwestern.

But this was before the arrival of Tex Winter and it now appears Iowa will be searching elsewhere for easy pickins'.

The Hawks committed 27 turnovers in the sloppy game and made only 27 baskets in 70 shots for 38.6 per cent.

Iowa again suffered from inconsistent play at the center position.

Jim Collins, Nate Washington, and Mike Gatens, the Hawk's three pivotmen, did

not score a basket the entire afternoon.

Meanwhile, the Wildcats' Brian Ashbaugh—a 6-8 senior who had not been counted on for extensive duty until 6-10 James Wallace and 6-7 Greg Wells fell to the books—was having a field day.

Ashbaugh connected on 9 of 19 shots from the field to finish with 19 points in addition to hauling down 20 rebounds.

"The center position has been a problem for us all season," said Schultz in what has to be the understatement of the year.

Candy LaPrince, who along with John Hairston and Scott Thompson had been suffering from colds and the flu this past week, was the game's high scorer with 25 points.

Iowa stayed in the contest until midway through the first half.

Two baskets by Neil Fegebank produced deadlocks at 22 and 24.

The Hawks were then shut out for the next five minutes, as they committed seven—that's right, seven—consecutive turnovers.

Ashbaugh and frosh guard Billy McKinney pushed Northwestern in front 31-24 and later stretched it to 39-30 before Iowa cut the halftime deficit to 41-35.

Northwestern came out firing, however, and a 14-2 spurt put them in command, 57-39, midway through the second half.

McKinney's 24 points topped the Wildcats, who recorded

their first Big Ten victory against two setbacks. Northwestern is 6-6 overall.

Iowa dropped to 1-1 and 4-7. Besides LaPrince, Scott Thompson added 17 points and Neil Fegebank 15 points and nine rebounds for the Hawks.

Iowa plays a return engagement in Chicago Thursday night against you-know-who.

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Women swimmers, cagers suffer losses

By LIZ ULLMAN
Staff Writer

Graceland College defeated Iowa's women varsity and junior-varsity basketball teams in Lamon Saturday night. Despite 14 points by Debbie Eggers in the varsity contest, the Hawks lost 53-33.

In the junior varsity game, Graceland won 41-35, as Iowa's Karen Sheldon's ten points, led the Hawks.

Iowa's next game is Jan. 18 at Luther College.

The women's swimming team also fell to Iowa State in a dual

meet, 79-44, in Iowa City Saturday night.

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Seeing the light Photo by Steve Carson

Iowa's Dan Holm has Lehigh's Dan Sanporo in a precarious position during Friday night's dual meet. Holm won the match, 8-1, and the Hawks won the meet, 25-9.

Cysewski, Waschek score falls

Wrestlers tame Purdue, 35-6

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Staff Writer

Iowa's wrestling squad capped off an unbeaten week of mat acting by short circuiting Purdue Saturday afternoon, 35-6, as two Hawkeye falls and two superior decisions blew the Boilermaker's fuses in the Big Ten meet.

Tim Cysewski and Jim Waschek provided the pins, while Chuck Yagla and Chris

Campbell picked up eight points as they managed superior decisions.

Co-captain Jan Sanderson got the Hawks six points when Bernie Barrile defaulted the match because of a shoulder injury.

"We've had a long week, having four meets in that period. We won them all so we're happy. We're coming right along. Our young kids are up and down at times. One day they win, the next they lose. It's

just a matter of putting it all together," commented coach Gary Kurdelmeier.

Purdue took an early lead after unbeaten Joe Corso (9-0) remained that way, whipping 118-pounder Chris Sones, 8-2. But Cysewski brought the Hawks back as he showed Joe La Spada the rafters, pinning him with 25 seconds left in the second period.

Cysewski scored two takedowns and two

predicaments before putting La Spada to rest.

Brad Smith (134) held a slim 2-1 lead on Aaron Benjamin before breaking it open in the final stanza with an escape, a takedown and a near fall.

Benjamin was plagued with a severe nosebleed for almost the entire match but refused to surrender to the aggressive Smith who won, 8-1.

Purdue's Alan Housner brought the Boilermakers to

within three by defeating Steve Hunte, 4-1. Housner was in command most of the match as he piled up four minutes and twenty-nine seconds of riding time.

Chuck Yagla won his twentieth match of the season, manhandling Kim Heider, 14-3, for a superior decision. Yagla was cruising along with an 8-1 lead in the final period and had Heider on his back before time ran out.

Dan Holm (158) surprised unbeaten Dave Dilworth (11-0) by using two takedowns, a predicament and a near fall to take the match, 11-3.

Jan Sanderson boosted his record to 19-1-1 as he beat Bernie Barrile by default. Barrile could not continue because of a heavily-taped shoulder that was reinjured during the bout. The six points put the Hawks up 22-6.

Chris Campbell went about his business in routing Harry Downing, 13-3, for Iowa's other superior decision. The quick Campbell spun around Downing like a top for two points, then got the Boilermaker in a cradle hold for three more points early in the match.

Leading 6-2, Campbell got Downing into another predicament. With the count 11-3, Campbell got the superior decision after another takedown.

Paul Cote pulled the "Great Escape" late in the final stanza to secure a 6-4 victory over Nate Kempler.

Heavyweight Jim Waschek pinned Dwayne Minch with 2:28 left in the third period after piling up an 8-0 lead.

The win brought the Hawks season record to 6-0.

The real tests for Iowa's young wrestling squad have yet to come. Nobody knows that better than Kurdelmeier.

"This weekend we meet Wisconsin, they're second in the nation. Then we face Minnesota who beat Clarion State. After that it's Michigan, Iowa State and Michigan State. These meets will tell us where we stand," commented Kurdelmeier.

Lane, Balukas titlists

Youths capture pool shoot-out

By STEVE HOLLAND
Staff Writer

Youths pocketed the show in the Pabst Blue Ribbon Invitational Pool Tournament on the University of Iowa campus

Saturday.

Richard Lane, 24, of Dallas, Texas, playing only his third time as a pro, defeated Luther (Wimpy) Lassiter 150-44 to clinch the title Saturday afternoon.

A \$1,000 check was presented to the champ for his first place finish. Lane also received a bonus \$100 for having the highest run, 95 balls, in the three-day event.

Finishing with a 4-1 record in the round-robin tourney, Lane defeated Irving (The Deacon) Crane, 150-15, Lou (Machine gun) Butera, 150-106, and Cisero Murphy, 150-79.

Lane's only defeat was to Joe Balsis, 150-115 Friday afternoon.

In the women's division, Jean Balukas, 14, won with a 2-1 record. The Brooklyn teen's victory was decided on the basis of points. Mrs. Dorothy Wise of San Francisco also finished at 2-1.

Miss Balukas received \$500 for winning and an extra \$75 for having the highest women's run of 37. The run was also the champ's lifetime best.

Playing against each other for the first time in their professional careers, Mrs. Wise

fell to Miss Balukas, 75-16. Lasting only 35 minutes, the match was the shortest of the tourney.

Donna Ries, 25, a Kansas City psychologist, was the only woman to defeat Miss Balukas during the weekend. Miss Ries won Saturday evening, 75-40.

The victory for the Kansas City lady was no major upset. She finished second to Miss Balukas in the 1973 Open at Chicago.

Besides traveling expenses, all 10 pros received checks from the Pabst company.

Finishing behind Lane were: Balsis (3-2), Crane (3-2), Butera (2-3) and Murphy (1-4).

Behind Miss Balukas were: Mrs. Wise (2-1), Miss Ries (1-2) and Palmer Byrd of Detroit (1-2).

Trophies were also awarded to the top three place finishers in each division.

Mike Geiger, president of Billiard Congress of America, termed the Pabst tournament a "noble experiment." Supported by the Brunswick billiard manufacturer, the tourney was the first ever conducted on a college campus.

The two Gold Crown pool tables used throughout the 21 matches were given away.

Grapplers lay Lehigh low, 25-9

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Staff Writer

Unbeaten Iowa laid Lehigh low Friday night 25-9, making a full course meal out of the 17th-ranked eastern power, with 126-pound Tim Cysewski serving the knockout punch.

Cysewski upset Lehigh's highly-touted "super" sophomore Mike Frick, 9-3, to get the Hawks rolling after 118-pounder Chris Sones fell to Bob Sloan, 14-9.

Cysewski used three takedowns to build up a 6-1 lead on Frick, who has voted as the best freshman ever to enroll at Lehigh.

Midway through the second period, Frick came back with an escape and a takedown to trail 7-4. Cysewski started the final stanza off with an escape, but Frick turned the tables again with another takedown.

But the scrappy Cysewski managed another escape to make the count 9-6 and survived

a Frick takedown for the 9-8 win.

134-pounder Brad Smith scored a third period near fall on a snap back move against Lehigh's Tihamer Toth-Fejel to take a 6-5 verdict.

Lehigh co-captain Tom Sculley tied the meet at 6-6, defeating 142-pounder Steve Hunte, 3-0. Chuck Yagla (150 pounds) put the Hawks ahead to stay by whipping Jeff Duke by a superior decision, 13-2.

Yagla came out like he was shot from a cannon, getting a takedown and two near falls for an 8-0 lead with 48 seconds still left in the first period.

Dan Holm (158) scored a takedown with 34 seconds left in the first period and it was really all he needed to handle Dan Sanporo, 8-1. Holm had Sanporo on his back late in the final period, as he racked up over five minutes of riding time to his opponents one second.

Muscular Jan Sanderson

blanked lanky Greg Karabin, 3-0. Sanderson mixed a second period takedown with a mean crossface chaser to score all the points he needed against a tired Karabin.

Mmmmmmm goooooo. What else can you say about Campbell. Iowa's Chris Campbell that is. The 177-pounder put away Lehigh's Don McCorkel in the second stanza to register the meet's only pin.

The first period was dead even, but in the second Campbell scored on a predicament. Then with two minutes left he moved in for the kill. Thirty-eight seconds later Campbell had his pin and the Hawks shot out to a 22-6 advantage.

Lehigh's co-captain Terry De Sisto upped his record to 8-1 with a 2-1 win over Hawkeye Paul Cote in the 190-pound class. Both men were deadlocked 1-1 in the second period, until De Sisto got what was to be the deciding point. The referee

called Cote for fishing off the mat and De Sisto had the win.

The heavyweight match was another nip and tuck affair. Iowa's Jim Waschek edged George Barkanic, 3-2. Waschek shook a leg and brought Barkanic down for a 2-0 first period lead.

The bulky Barkanic tied things up with two escapes as the second period ended. But Waschek performed the Houdini act, escaping Barkanic for the victory and ending the meet.

Hawkeye Coach Gary Kurdelmeier was impressed with Lehigh, despite the final score. "Lehigh's a good team. It wasn't a very exciting match to watch. They're a team that likes to wrestle you down close to the mat," stated Kurdelmeier.

"They hang on and if you make a mistake they take advantage of it quickly. I was pleased the way we stuck in there and wrestled patiently."

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Phoenix Open

PHOENIX (AP) — Jaunty Johnny Miller birdied the last two holes for a 4 under par 67 and won the Phoenix Open Golf tournament his second victory in an unbeaten season Sunday.

Miller, who won the weather-abbreviated Bing Crosby National Pro-Am in rain and cold and hail and wind at Pebble Beach, California last week, took this one by a single stroke in bright, warm desert sunshine.

The 26-year-old U. S. Open champion, who has broken par in every competitive round he's played this season, finished with a 271 total, 13 under par on the 6,709-yard Phoenix country club course.

He collected \$30,000 from the total purse of \$150,000 and pushed his year's earnings to \$60,000 with the season only two weeks deep into the schedule.

Actually, it was the third consecutive victory for the lanky blond who won the individual title in the World Cup in Spain in his last 1973 start.

Miller, who built and blew a four-stroke lead, had to stage his closing dramatics to edge out Lanny Wadkins.

Wadkins, who now has finished second three years in a row in this event, made an eagle three on the final hole for a brilliant 65 and a 272 total, 12 under par.

He holed out just about the time that Miller made bogey on the 16th hole and dropped back to second at 11 under par.

But the 6-foot-2 Miller, a sometimes male model, birdied the 17th to close to a tie again and won it with a five-foot birdie putt on the 524-yard finishing hole.

Miller entered the final round in a tie for the top spot with 42-year-old Miller Barber, but bagged his birdies in braces going out. He pulled away to a four stroke lead at the turn and then had to rally to salvage the triumph after hitting one out of bounds and making double bogey on the 14th hole.

Barber, who won a record \$100,000 in the World Open last fall, slipped to a 70 and a share of third at 274.

He was tied at that figure with Hubert Green and John Schroeder each of whom moved up with a 66.

Davis Cup

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Colombia humiliated the United States Sunday by winning both singles matches for a 4-1 triumph in their North American Zone Davis Cup tennis final. It was the earliest the United States ever had been eliminated in Davis Cup play.

Jairo Velasco clinched the best-of-five series for Colombia when he beat Erik van Dillen of Aptos, Calif., 6-0, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3 in the opening singles match of the day.

Ivan Molina closed out the one-sided competition when he beat Harold Solomon of Silver Spring, Md., 6-2, 6-1, 6-0.

Colombia advanced to the inter-zone final against South Africa, probably here in May.

Brawl

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Vanderbilt Coach Roy Skinner says he is surprised someone didn't get seriously hurt Saturday night in a brawl near the end of Louisiana State's 84-81 basketball victory over the sixth-ranked Commodores.

"I have never seen a fight explode so fast ... and get so violent," Skinner said. "It's a wonder someone wasn't seriously hurt."

The fight started with 1:08 left and LSU leading 80-75 when Vanderbilt captain Jan van Breda Kolff and LSU's Wade Evans traded punches.

Both benches emptied and security guards rushed from all directions as the crowd moved toward the court and hurled debris.

Officials ejected van Breda Kolff, Evans and Collis Temple of LSU. Technicals were called on Evans and Temple.

Temple had fouled out but witnesses said he left the bench and leaped at van Breda Kolff when the benches emptied.

A Vanderbilt fan, Bob Dudley Smith, was arrested and charged with two counts of simple battery and with resisting arrest after he went onto the court and allegedly joined in the fighting, police said. He was jailed.

Smith was a star basketball player at Vanderbilt in 1951 and now is executive vice president of a savings and loan firm in Nashville.

LSU Coach Dale Brown said he saw van Breda Kolff hit Evans prior to the slugging match.

"It's a shame that this great game, which had excitement enough without a fight, had to be marred," he said.

Grand Prix

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Dennis Hulme of New Zealand drove a McLaren to victory in the 196-mile Argentine Grand Prix Sunday, the first Formula 1 test on the 1974 international circuit.

Argentina's Carlos Reutemann, led throughout the race until sustaining mechanical difficulties on the last lap. Hulme, who followed him almost the entire race, then moved into the lead.

Reutemann took a first-lap lead from pole-winner Ronnie Peterson in Lotus. Reutemann, driving a new Brabham BT-44, retained the lead until the beginning of the last lap.

Second place went to Austria's Niki Lauda in a Ferrari, Swiss veteran Gianclaudio Regazzoni, also driving a Ferrari, was third.

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Cleveland 96, Philadelphia 94
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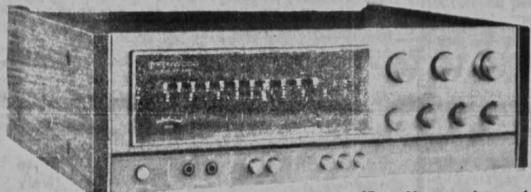


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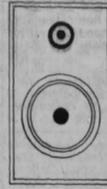
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With more power and more sophisticated features, the KR-6340 offers a deluxe edition of 4-channel at a moderate cost. "Two-Four" bridging straps the power from four separate amplifiers into two channels when 2-Channel Mode is selected, to deliver 50 watts RMS continuous power per channel at 8 ohms, 20-20k Hz. Full 4-channel capability gives you access to all the great new 4-channel program sources—SQ, RM, CD-4 (with optional plug-in adapter), discrete tape; and an FM DET OUT terminal makes provision for future FM 4-channel multicasts. Multiple shaft V.R. switches are used to simplify 4-channel volume and balance control, as well as front and rear Bass and Treble tone control. Outputs for two sets of 4-channel speaker systems, terminals for a full REC/PLAY 4-channel tape deck, and inputs for PHONO and 4-CH AUX amply provide for a sophisticated 4-channel sound system. Other Features: Direct Coupling • DSD • Pushbuttons for A/B Speaker selection, FM Muting, Loudness, Tape Monitor • Front Panel 4-Channel Headphone Jacks • Linear FM Dial • Signal Strength Meter



Kenwood 6340 \$ 489.95
4 Magnum Opus 119.95
S-1 Speakers 119.95
119.95
119.95
\$969.75

OPUS 1 — 2 SPEAKER ACOUSTIC SUSPENSION SYSTEM

(one 10" woofer, one dome tweeter)

Response: 35 to 20,000 Hz
Power: 50 Watts max.
Impedance: 8 Ohms
Crossover: Capacitive
Dimensions: 24" H x 14 1/2" W x 11" D

Two-Four Special

Buy the Kenwood KR6340 Quad Receiver & 2 Magnum Opus 1 Speakers and get 2 Magnum Opus 1 Speakers FREE!

Kenwood 6340 \$489.95
4 Magnum Opus 119.95
S-1 Speakers 119.95
\$729.85

SAVE \$239.90

TWO-FOUR



25 watts per channel x 4 RMS

KR-8340 220 Watts (IHF) • Two-Four Bridging

All you could ever need to control a complete 4-channel/2-channel sound system, with the luxury of big power in either mode. "Two-Four" bridging turns 25 watts RMS power per channel in 4-channel, into 60 watts per channel in 2-channel (at 8 ohms, 20-20k Hz). Full 4-channel programming capability gives you the best of 4-channel with SQ, RM, CD-4 (with optional plug-in adapter), and discrete. Two full 4-channel tape systems permit tape-to-tape dubbing. A coaxial-shaft V.R. balance control and four separate VU meters simplify 4-channel balance, and separate Front and Rear Bass and Treble Tone Controls provide full tonal compensation. Inputs include PHONO, CD-4 PHONO, 4-CH AUX. Outputs accommodate two 4-channel speaker systems, with A/B selector to operate either or both simultaneously, and FM DET OUT to accommodate a decoder for future 4-channel FM broadcasts. Other Features: Direct Coupling • DSD • FM Muting, Loudness, High and Low Filters • Front Panel 4-Channel Headphone Jacks • Meter Level • Linear FM Dial • Signal Strength Meter



Kenwood 8340 \$599.95
4 Magnum Opus 159.95
2 Speakers 159.95
159.95
159.95
\$1239.75

OPUS 2 — 5 SPEAKER ACOUSTIC SUSPENSION SYSTEM

(one 10" woofer, 2 dome tweeters, 2 cone tweeters)

Response: 33 to 20,000 Hz
Power: 50 Watts max.
Impedance: 8 Ohms
Controls: Tweeter control on 6 dB network
Dimensions: 24" H x 14 1/2" W x 11" D

Two-Four Special

Buy the Kenwood 8340 Quad Receiver & 2 Magnum Opus II Speakers at regular price and get 2 Opus II FREE!

Kenwood 8340 \$599.95
4 Magnum Opus 159.95
2 Speakers 159.95
\$919.85

SAVE \$319.90

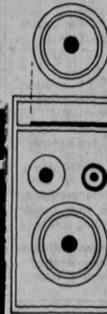
TWO-FOUR



50 watts per channel x 4 RMS

KR-9340 340 Watts (IHF) with Built-in CD-4

A straight 4-channel receiver, the KR-9340 offers every conceivable 4-channel luxury. Built-in SQ, RM, CD-4 and discrete program capability put all the exciting new 4-channel programming at your fingertips. 40 watts RMS continuous power per channel (at 8 ohms, 20-20k Hz) gives you big, "live-performance" quality at concert-hall volume level without distortion. A full 4-channel control center accommodates PHONO, CD-4 PHONO, 4-CH AUX, two full REC/PLAY 4-Channel Tape Decks (with tape-to-tape dubbing), and provision for two sets of 4-channel speaker systems. FM DET OUT terminal anticipates 4-channel FM multiplex. Nothing has been overlooked to give you the finest in 4-channel capability with the best in 4-channel sound. Other Features: Direct Coupling • DSD • Separate Front and Rear Bass and Treble Controls • Full Front/Rear, Left/Right Balance • 4 Separate VU Meters • Signal Strength Meter • FM Zero-Center Tuning Meter • FM Muting, Loudness, High and Low Filters.



Kenwood 9340 \$749.95
4 Magnum Opus 259.95
4 Speakers 259.95
259.95
259.95
\$1789.75

OPUS 4 — 4 SPEAKER DYNAMIC DAMPING SYSTEM

(two 10" woofers, one mid-range unit, one dome tweeter)

Response: 30 to 20,000 Hz
Power: 100 Watts max.
Impedance: 4 Ohms
Controls: Continuously variable mid-range and tweeter controls on 12 dB networks
Dimensions: 28" H x 15 1/4" W x 13 3/4" D

Two-Four Special

Buy the Kenwood KR9340 Quad Receiver & 2 Magnum Opus 4 Speakers at the regular price and get 2 Opus 4's FREE!

Kenwood 9340 \$749.95
4 Magnum Opus 259.95
4 Speakers 259.95
\$1269.85

SAVE \$519.90

FOUR