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le Solomon	Sat 10-11:15	\$44
Carol	Sat 11:30-12	\$18
Carol	Sat 12-12:30	\$18
Carol	Sat 12:30-1	\$18
Carol	Sat 1-1:30	\$18
Myers	Sat 9-10	\$36
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# Briefly

United Press International

## Baker mulls presidential bid

**WASHINGTON** — Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said Sunday he hopes for an early announcement by President Reagan concerning whether he will seek re-election, and would seriously consider running himself if Reagan does not.

Top White House aides do not expect Reagan to make an announcement until after Labor Day. Reagan has been noncommittal. Baker announced he would not seek a fourth Senate term, but would possibly run for president in 1988.

## Pentagon asks more money

**WASHINGTON** — The Pentagon is drafting a fiscal 1984 supplemental budget request seeking to restore money for the MX and Pershing II missiles, it was reported Sunday.

The Washington Post said Defense Department officials may seek \$1.3 billion in supplemental funds for the controversial MX system and an unspecified amount of money for the Pershings. The Pentagon had no comment on the report.

## Brown turns down post

**WASHINGTON** — Former Defense Secretary Harold Brown declined appointment Friday to President Reagan's special commission examining the future of the controversial MX missile because of a possible conflict of interest.

Brown, who served as President Carter's Pentagon chief, said in a letter to Reagan he has a contract with TRW Inc., a military contractor, as an occasional consultant. Brown offered his "voluntary services as a consultant" should Reagan or the commission want it.

## Tax hike won't be sought

**WASHINGTON** — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Sunday the administration will not seek higher taxes this year or next to help reduce burgeoning budget deficits.

Instead of raising taxes, Regan proposed further cuts in the non-defense portion of the federal budget. "If you do tax too much, you kill incentives to save and to invest," he said.

## Cranston outlines priorities

**WASHINGTON** — Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said Sunday his top priorities if he were elected president would be to seek a meeting with Soviet leader Yuri Andropov and try to negotiate a nuclear freeze.

## Quoted...

Roe vs. Wade was women's Vietnam. —Iowa City attorney Clara Oleson, speaking during a rally Saturday. See story, page 1A.

## Postscripts

### Events

"Thief in the Night" will be shown at 6:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 100 by the Campus Bible Fellowship.

Survival methods, support, and action for the unemployed and underemployed in Johnson County will be discussed at 7 p.m. at the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St., by Congress Watch, Project Hard Times, and Students Against Unemployment.

"Culture and Nature: Childbirth in Cross-Cultural Perspective" will be presented by Dr. Brigitte Jordan, Department of Anthropology, Michigan State University, at 8 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room 2. Sponsored by the Council on International and Comparative Studies.

### Announcements

A resume writing seminar will be held at 4 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room by the Career Services and Placement Center.

All graduating students interested in registering with the Career Services and Placement Center for on-campus interviews, setting up a reference file, or receiving the Job Bulletin should attend the informational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

### Postscripts policy

Postscripts, announcements that appear on this page, must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. the day prior to publication. Notices for Monday's paper must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early. The announcements will be published the day of the event. All submissions must be clearly printed on a postscript blank (which appear on the classified ads page) or typewritten, triple-spaced, on a full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be on a separate piece of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person, in case there are any questions.

### Events that are not eligible

- Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.
- Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.
- Notice of events on television or radio will not be accepted.
- Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding Postscripts should be addressed to the news editor.

# Hotel parking is next city problem

By Mark Leonard  
Staff Writer

Now that it has resolved the problem of deciding on a developer for the downtown hotel, the next source of anxiety for the Iowa City Council is figuring out where Hilton Hotel guests will park their cars.

"That's a good question," Councilor John Balmer said Sunday. "Once the hotel is in place ... there is very likely going to be a parking shortage."

Several councilors said one solution being considered is the addition of two levels of parking to the Dubuque Street parking ramp. The ramp, which is already capable of holding 450 vehicles, could be increased by approximately 200 spaces.

"I think we're going to have to address this problem very shortly," Balmer said. "And we're going to have to be in step with the hotel project."

He added that, although the ramp addition will alleviate some of the city's short-term parking problems, "We still are going to have some long-term potential parking problems."

One possible solution which should be considered, Balmer said, is using the parcel next to the hotel for parking. Armstrong's department store, named by the council last summer as the preferred developer of that site, has had trouble coming up with financing for the project and several councilors now believe the store will pull out of the deal.

"I THINK WE are going to have to give it some real consideration," Balmer said. "I don't think it's anything we should toss aside lightly."

"If you look at the space we have available ... we're really constrained. This whole parking issue is one my personal top priorities."

Mayor Mary Neuhauser said using the lot next to the hotel would be only a short-term solution. "It's too valuable a property to be used just for parking," she maintained.

One of the alternatives Neuhauser said she would like re-examined is an old study on the possibility of underground parking on Iowa Avenue. "I'd like to, at least, take another look at it. The first thing we have to do is guarantee the people in the hotel a place to park."

City Manager Neal Berlin said underground parking is an "exceedingly expensive" alternative.

He added that he will be coming to the council in February with a proposal for updating the city's comprehensive parking plan.

Among the things the city staff will be looking at is the future demand for all-day parking and also parking near the downtown business district.

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## Metro

By Karen Herzog  
Staff Writer

Ten people, including six business men, have been indicted by a federal grand jury for participation in an Iowa City gambling ring, government officials said Friday.

The indictment caps a one-month investigation of the gambler, which allegedly featured stake betting on a gamut of professional sports.

If convicted, most of the defendants face a possible five-year prison sentence. A \$20,000 fine or both. They were summoned to appear before U.S. magistrate on Feb. 23 at 1 p.m. for arraignment.

CHARGED IN THE INDICTMENT ARE:

- Christopher S. Wilke, 32, of Wilke's Lounge in Iowa City.
- Rudolph W. Scheler, 42, of Wilke's;
- Dale Mottet, 42, owner

## Police

By Tom Buckingham  
Staff Writer

A small child was abducted from a blue and white door car Saturday, according to a report received by Iowa City police.

The child was described as four to five years old, wearing a stocking cap and a blue coat. Information given about the child was that the person riding in the passenger seat was female and was last seen going west on 1st Street.

No reports of a missing child have been received from parents.

## Dorm room for free

By Mary Tabor  
Staff Writer

UI dorm residents could be themselves munching a sandwich between those crackers they sample in the cafeteria, according to the County Department of Social Services.

Five pounds of free cheese and a pound of free butter are waiting for a dormitory resident who earns \$722 a month, according to guidelines for the January distribution of the surplus commodities.

Students living in apartments and married student housing whose income guidelines have been collect the cheese for three months.

But up until now the UI has been that students who live in dorms and carry a board do not need the free food, City Secretary for the Johnson County Department of Social Services.

"People at the top make decisions," she said. "They do why they make new rules."

The explanation for the procedure came from Gwen Cedar Rapids, district office manager for the Department of Social Services. Apparently they (dormitory) always were supposed to be.

THE DISTRIBUTION PROGRAM targeted toward all those through the income guidelines, rules, written in the social services central office, just didn't reach in this area.

"It was simply misconceived," Hall said.

Nothing is being planned for the cheese distribution in accordance to Cindy Davis' provision being added is to cheese and butter for the Iowa City Recreation site closest to the UI campus.

An additional 40 boxes of 10 additional boxes of butter available to accommodate students show up. This site Wednesday at 10 a.m. and p.m.

"We figure we're going this month," Cindy Davis said.

"It's news to us," June Lamm, information coordinator for UI services, said when asked

## Driver receives

An Iowa City man will spend 18 months in the Johnson County Jail for driving his car recklessly and having possession of marijuana, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Daniel K. Hofmann, 28, of Lookout Mobile Home, was sentenced Friday to 48 months in jail on the drunken driving charge.

## Help Prevent The Nation's Child Health

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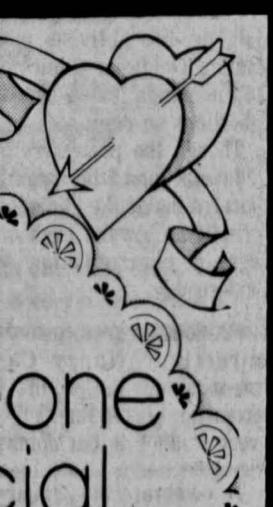
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# Ten named in gambling charges

By Karen Herzog  
Staff Writer

Ten people, including seven area businessmen, have been indicted by a federal grand jury for alleged participation in an Iowa City gambling ring, government officials in Des Moines said Friday.

The indictment caps a one-year FBI investigation of the gambling operation, which allegedly featured high-stake betting on a gamut of amateur and professional sports.

If convicted, most of the defendants face a possible five-year prison term, a \$20,000 fine or both. They have been summoned to appear before the U.S. magistrate on Feb. 23 at 1:30 p.m. for arraignment.

**CHARGED IN THE INDICTMENT**

- Christopher S. Wilke, 34, owner of Wilke's Lounge in Iowa City;
- Rudolph W. Scheler, 44, a bartender at Wilke's;
- Dale Mottet, 42, owner of Hawkeye

Cab Co. in Iowa City;

- Jackie Bowles, 56, an Iowa City real estate agent;
- Dennis M. Petersen, 33, former co-owner of Dewey's Auto Salvage in Iowa City;

- Mary Ann Kramer, 37, formerly of Iowa City and now living in Clear Lake, Iowa;

- Harry Kral, 52, a Solon insurance agent;
- Donald Ellis, 30, an officer of Solon State Bank;

- Brian J. Girard, a 23-year-old UI student, originally from Fort Dodge;
- James Hudson, owner of Cadillac Window in Winslow, Ill.

The gambling operation may have extended into Illinois. The indictment charged Kramer with two counts of transmitting bets and wagers across interstate lines by telephone, which is punishable by a maximum five-year prison term, a \$10,000 fine or both.

Hudson, an Illinois resident, and Ellis were each charged with one count on that offense.

Petersen and Hudson were also charged with traveling and using interstate facilities between Iowa and Illinois to distribute proceeds of the gambling enterprise. The maximum penalty for crossing state lines to distribute gambling proceeds is a \$10,000 fine, five years in prison or both.

AN FBI AFFIDAVIT filed in U.S. District Court by Pete Klismet, a special agent of the Cedar Rapids bureau of the FBI, identifies Petersen as the head of the operation and Kramer as the bookmaker.

The affidavit also identifies Wilke's Lounge as a headquarters for high-stakes poker players and as the place where many of the bets in the alleged operation were placed.

Local officials and FBI officials raided the homes of Kramer and Petersen, and served a search warrant on Scheler at Wilke's Lounge Nov. 6. They seized gambling paraphernalia, line sheets with betting odds, checks totaling \$17,000 and \$1,068 in cash.

During an October raid of an alleged gambling operation in the Quad Cities,

FBI Special Agent John Wellman confiscated a three-page list of bettors implicating the Iowa City suspects.

THE LIST WAS labeled "Junkmans" on all three pages. According to the affidavit, Klismet believed the notation was a reference to Petersen, who, with his father, was the co-owner of a Coralville "junk yard."

Petersen and Kramer "have operated a gambling operation in the Iowa City area for several years," the affidavit states.

The FBI investigation indicated betting activity began to diminish early last summer, but the operation reportedly remained intact because bettors anticipated the upcoming football season would be fruitful.

In November, Klismet said the alleged operation was "functionally independent." The amount of money that was involved in the operation's dealings has not been disclosed yet, but Klismet said federal law requires agents prove at least \$2,000 was bet in one day before charges can be filed.

## Police receive report of child abduction

By Tom Buckingham  
Staff Writer

A small child was abducted by two persons in a blue and white Ford two-door car Saturday, according to a report received by Iowa City police late that afternoon.

The child was described as being four to five years old, wearing a red stocking cap and a blue coat. The only information given about the abductors was that the person riding in the passenger seat was female. The car was last seen going west on Fairchild Street.

No reports of a missing child have been received from parents, however,

### Police beat

according to local authorities.

• • •

Several male "punk rockers" threw snowballs at the back of Gringos, 115 E. College St., late Saturday night, and may have broken one of the restaurant's windows, according to a complaint filed with Iowa City police. The complainant stated that one of the men was wearing a skirt.

Iowa City police received a complaint that a male exposed himself to

an Iowa City woman late Saturday night. The anonymous caller told police she noticed a light outside her window and then saw that a man with black hair, about 6 feet tall, was exposing himself in the beam of a flashlight.

The left rear tire and wheel of a Honda Civic parked in the lot just north of Currier Residence Hall were stolen sometime Saturday night, but were found Sunday afternoon dumped in a corner of that same lot, according to UI Campus Security.

The man who reported finding the wheel told police he had found several other tires in the same spot. Police believe they belong to several other

Iowa City cars which have had tires stolen from them.

• • •

Iowa City police were sent to the Sigma Chi fraternity, 703 N. Dubuque St., Sunday afternoon after a complaint was received that fraternity members were throwing snowballs across the street. Upon arriving, police records state, officers "sent the children back indoors."

• • •

A second-floor window on the west side of the UI Main Library was broken sometime Saturday night, probably by a snowball, according to UI Campus police. Damage is estimated at \$25.

## Dorm residents eligible for free butter, cheese

By Mary Tabor  
Staff Writer

UI dorm residents could soon find themselves munching a surprise between those crackers they sneak out of the cafeteria, according to the Johnson County Department of Social Services.

Five pounds of free cheese and one pound of free butter are waiting for any dormitory resident who earns less than \$722 a month, according to new guidelines for the January distribution of the surplus commodities.

Students living in apartments and married student housing who meet the income guidelines have been eligible to collect the cheese for the last few months.

But up until now the thinking had been that students who live in the dorms and carry a board plan would not need the free food, Cindy Davis, secretary for the Johnson County Department of Social Services, said Friday.

"People at the top make the decisions," she said. "They don't tell us why they make new rules."

The explanation for the change in procedure came from Gwen Hall at the Cedar Rapids district office of the Department of Social Services. "Apparently they (dormitory residents) always were supposed to be eligible."

THE DISTRIBUTION PROGRAM is targeted toward all those eligible through the income guidelines. The rules, written in the social service's central office, just didn't reach people in this area.

"It was simply miscommunication," Hall said.

Nothing is being planned to publicize the cheese distribution in the dorms, according to Cindy Davis. The only provision being added is to order more cheese and butter for distribution at the Iowa City Recreation Center, the site closest to the UI campus.

An additional 40 boxes of cheese and 10 additional boxes of butter will be available to accommodate whatever students show up. This site will open Wednesday at 10 a.m. and close at 2 p.m.

"We figure we're going to run out this month," Cindy Davis said.

"It's news to us," June Davis, information coordinator for UI residence services, said when asked about the

new eligibility guidelines. She said because she was unaware of the details, she could not anticipate how dormitory residents will react.

THIS SURPRISED REACTION was shared by Steve Bowers, associate director of UI residence food services.

"Geez, I had no idea," he said.

All people who live in UI dormitories, except Mayflower, are required to carry a board contract. But, Bowers said, "They all have refrigerators. So I'm sure some will take advantage."

Executive vice president of Associated Residents Halls John Campbell disagreed, saying he didn't think many students would participate in the give-away.

"The residence hall food service provides enough that there's no need to go to an outside source," he said. "Dorm residents are not hit by the economic disaster as much as those living in apartments."

Bowers laughed about the possible effect of the cheese hand-out on meals in the residence halls. "Maybe we'll take cheese sandwiches off our menus for a while," he said.

A GROUP OF UI students living in an apartment is considered to be one household, but each individual dormitory resident is considered to be a single-person household.

Households with one to three members will receive five pounds of cheese; four to six members, ten pounds of cheese and seven or more members, 15 pounds of cheese.

The income limit for a single member household is \$722 a month; two in a household can make \$959. Three can earn up to \$1,197.

A household of four can earn \$1,434 and be eligible; five, \$1,671; six, \$1,908 and seven, \$2,146. The top monthly income for a household of eight is \$2,383; for nine, \$2,627; ten, \$2,865.

Eleven in a single household must have a monthly income less than \$3,103 and 12 can earn up to \$3,341.

Social security, pension plans, railroad retirement do not count as income under the new guidelines. Neither do supplementary security income and state supplementary assistance, unemployment compensation or income received by people under 16 years of age.

## Driver receives jail term, fine

An Iowa City man will spend 40 hours in the Johnson County Jail and pay a \$150 fine for driving his car while intoxicated and having possession of marijuana, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Daniel K. Hofmann, 28, of 518 Indian Lookout Mobile Home Community, was sentenced Friday to 48 hours in jail on the drunken driving charge, but

received credit for eight hours he has already served.

Hofmann, who pleaded guilty to both charges Jan. 5, 1982, was ordered to pay the \$150 penalty for having marijuana in his possession.

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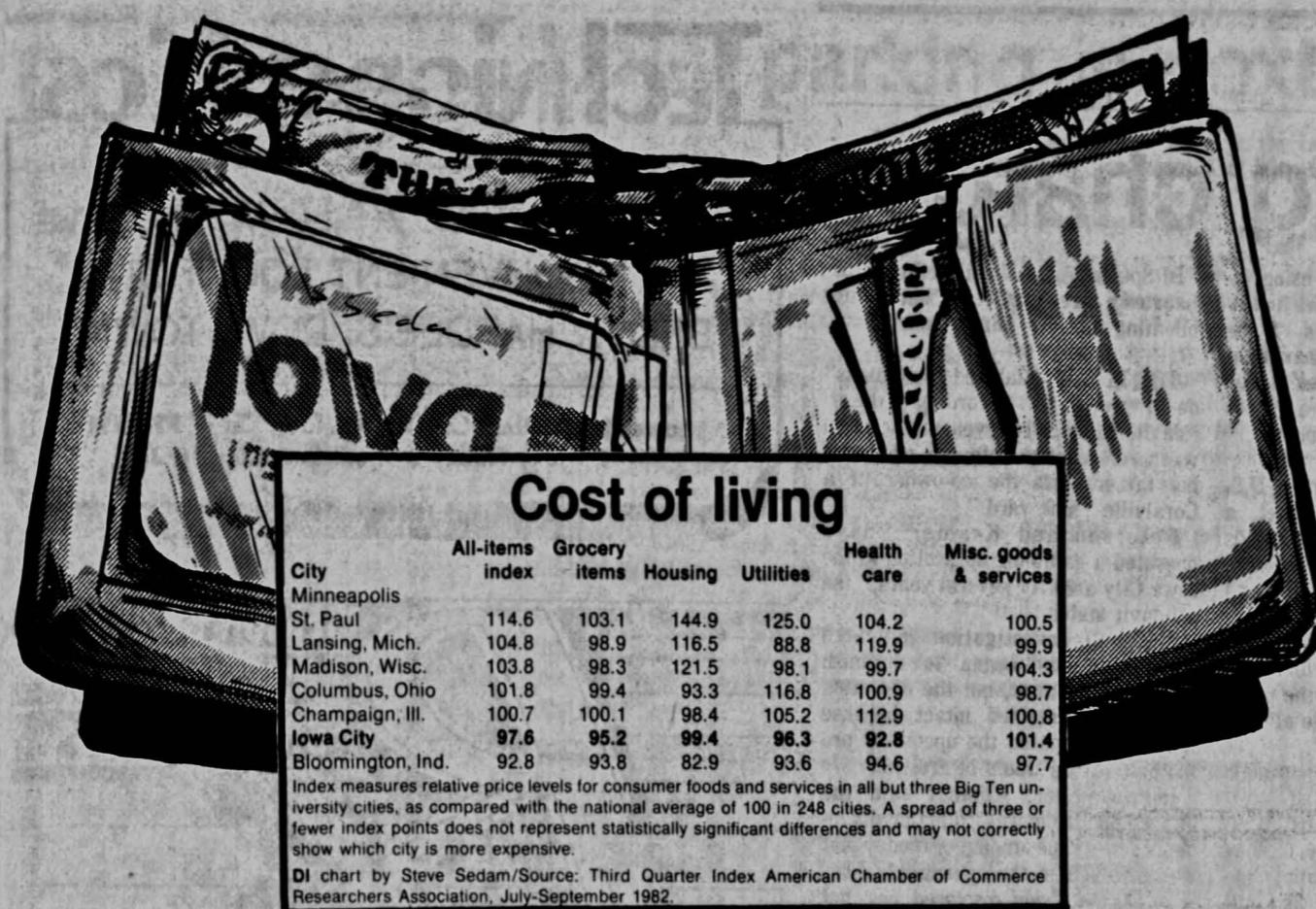
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### Cost of living

City	All-items index	Grocery items	Housing	Utilities	Health care	Misc. goods & services
Minneapolis	114.6	103.1	144.9	125.0	104.2	100.5
St. Paul	104.8	98.9	116.5	88.8	119.9	99.9
Lansing, Mich.	103.8	98.3	121.5	98.1	99.7	104.3
Madison, Wis.	101.8	99.4	93.3	116.8	100.9	98.7
Columbus, Ohio	100.7	100.1	98.4	105.2	112.9	100.8
Champaign, Ill.	97.6	95.2	99.4	96.3	92.8	101.4
Iowa City	92.8	93.8	82.9	93.6	94.6	97.7
Bloomington, Ind.	92.8	93.8	82.9	93.6	94.6	97.7

Index measures relative price levels for consumer foods and services in all but three Big Ten universities cities, as compared with the national average of 100 in 248 cities. A spread of three or fewer index points does not represent statistically significant differences and may not correctly show which city is more expensive.

DI chart by Steve Sedam/SOURCE: Third Quarter Index American Chamber of Commerce Researchers Association, July-September 1982.

## Iowa City's living costs rank fifth among Big Ten towns, study finds

By Karen Herzog

Staff Writer

Rest assured, Iowa City is not the most expensive college town in the Midwest in which to live.

As near as any survey can surmise, University of Minnesota students are paying a Cadillac cost of living compared to those at other Big Ten universities.

The UI trails far behind, with a number-five ranking in a field of seven universities. Three of the cities with Big Ten universities did not participate in the study conducted by the American Chamber of Commerce Researchers Association (ACCRA).

But anyone coming to Iowa City in search of a cheap place to live may find prices a little extravagant for their tastes, Iowa City realtors admitted.

"But not if you're coming from New York," realtor John Roffman said.

New York City is the nation's most expensive city to live in according to most projections, including the ACCRA index. Rent for a two-bedroom apartment with one or one-and-a-half baths, excluding all utilities but water, is \$659 per month on the average.

Midland, Texas, and Boca Raton, Fla., follow New York City as the second and third most expensive cities of the 248 cities surveyed.

NO GOVERNMENT AGENCY has ever compiled a cost of living index, according to a press agent for Congressman Cooper Evans.

But chamber of commerce officials across the nation decided to band together 15 years ago to provide a useful and reasonably accurate measurement of inter-city cost of living differences.

The ACCRA index does not measure inflation, but gives a comparison of prices at a single point in time.

If someone wants to move to another city, the index gives them an idea of the cost of living there," said Jane Yoder, executive assistant for the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce.

One person in each chamber office organizes a team of researchers to do the footwork at a specified time of the year, using a standardized sampling procedure, Yoder said. The findings are converted into an index by programmed computer processing.

Both the number and the mix of cities may change from one quarter to the next. During the third quarter of 1982, 248 cities across the nation participated in the survey.

"Generally, the cost of living in Iowa City is comparable to other university cities of the same size," said Ron Schnak, an Iowa City realtor.

Realtor Joe Kennedy said that, on average, a person renting an apartment in Iowa City pays between \$150 and \$175 in rent, without utilities.

"IT'S A SUPPLY AND demand situation," Schnak said. "If people were sitting around with vacant apartments I'm sure they'd bring their rents down."

Kennedy said because about half the city's population is UI-affiliated, there is a high turnover rate in housing. High housing costs are the end result.

The rental market is higher than other housing markets because of the demands made by UI students, Kennedy said. But compared with other cities housing Big Ten universities, Iowa City is relatively cheap.

The Twin Cities of Minnesota appear to lead the pack in rent prices, followed by Lansing, Michigan and Iowa City.

"Iowa City is still growing, though," realtors said.

"There are a lot of new apartment units being built to accommodate the increased enrollment, but there probably won't be an abundance of housing in Iowa City as long as the university is here."

Kennedy expects between 400 and 500 new units should find vacant spaces to fill on the skyline of Iowa City or Coralville by next fall.

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Kennedy expects between 400 and 500 new units should find vacant spaces to fill on the skyline of Iowa City or Coralville by next fall.

No, but they're also interested in people in mathematics, accounting, law and actuarial sciences.

Incidentally, the pay is great!

Uh, Virgil, wear a clean pair of jeans to the interview.

Good grief! They're omnivorous.

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5 Mona, there's more to insurance than selling policies. Insurance is opportunity.

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6 Virgil, you're putting me on.

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STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois An Equal Opportunity Employer

By Mike Heffern

Staff Writer

Bert Miller's 90-pound Irish setter died last summer after the Johnson County weed control machine sprayed the ditch area near his home on Prairie Du Chien Road near Timber Trails, but it is uncertain what killed the dog.

That incident along with other charges of "indiscriminate spraying" along the county's 972 miles of secondary roads have raised questions about the county's weed eradication program.

After going for a walk with his dog last June along a portion of road that had been recently sprayed by the county, Miller said he was sick for three or four days and finally had to go to the doctor." By then whatever had caused the illness had left his system, he said.

His walk along the sprayed portion of road may have made him ill and it may have also been a factor in the death of his dog, Miller said. Two days after the walk he said the dog's "hind legs weakened" and the animal eventually lost all ability to walk. The dog died "two to three weeks later" after Miller had taken it to a veterinarian in Ames. Miller would not allow an autopsy to be performed, however.

Miller's wife, Donna, said they can't prove the chemicals sprayed by the county caused their dog's death "anymore than they can prove it didn't."

ACCORDING TO A LETTER received by

the county from a weed control specialist in February 1981, Weedone 170 — the acid-base herbicide used in county spraying — is very similar to aspirin in toxicity."

The letter, by Richard S. Fawcett of the Cooperative Extension Service at Iowa State University, was written in response to an inquiry by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors "about the safety of the product Weedone 170 for brush control on right-of-ways."

The letter states that "there is no risk of injury to wildlife such as birds or mammals other than reducing habitat and that in its 30 years of general use there have been no cases of health problems except for the very few people who are allergic to it."

But Supervisor Betty Ockenfels disputes that claim. Ockenfels said in the summer of 1980 — the first year of the three-year weed eradication program — her neighbor found five dead birds in her lawn shortly after the county sprayer had gone by their homes near Hills.

"I am very much against the spray program," Ockenfels said. "There are just too many side effects."

In the past the county has contracted with Binns and Stevens, an Oskaloosa firm that bids on spraying programs throughout the state.

The spraying company "is paid by the pound of acid required" and in 1982 the county paid \$40,000 for 4,500 pounds of acid, which was sprayed with a Binns and Stevens sprayer along 300 miles of county roads.

OCKENFELS SAID THE board received so many complaints after the approval of the 1981 spray program that a hearing was held so public input could receive further consideration. But the board re-approved the program by a narrow margin, she said.

Supervisor Richard Myers said he received several comments last year describing the spraying program as "less than professional." There was too much "indiscriminate spraying" done, he said. Myers is in favor of a more controlled spraying program, however.

Farmers in the county are in favor of a strong spray program because weeds and brush plug up ditches along their fields and prevent proper drainage. The weeds can also spread into their fields to cause crop damage.

Some kind of weed control program must be maintained because of an Iowa law.

The letter from the Cooperative Extension Service notes that "One must keep in mind that the counties are charged to control noxious weeds along secondary roads by the Iowa Weed Law."

Some kind of weed control program must be the only method of control, but they may in the long run be the most cost effective and efficient. Often a combination of approaches with some spraying, some spot treatment, along with some mowing or hand cutting is most effective."

The board is expected to give further consideration to the county's spraying problems this week and may vote on the contract renewal option at Thursday's formal meeting.

EVENING

6:00 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) News

Barney Miller (12) Business Report

Gomer Pyle (12) NFL Sunday Night

NFL Films (12) Movie: 'You Can't Handle This'

7:00 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100) (101) (102) (103) (104) (105) (106) (107) (108) (109) (110) (111) (112) (113) (114) (115) (116) (117) (118) (119) (120) (121) (122) (123) (124) (125) (126) (127) (128) (129) (130) (131) (132) (133) (134) (135) (136) (137) (138) (139) (140) (141) (142) (143) (144) (145) (146) (147) (148) (149) (150) (151) (152) (153) (154) (155) (156) (157) (158) (159) (160) (161) (162) (163) (164) (165) (166) (167) (168) (169) (170) (171) (172) (173) (174) (175) (176) (177) (178) (179) (180) (181) (182) (183) (184) (185) (186) (187) (188) (189) (190) (191) (192) (193) (194) (195) (196) (197) (198) (199) (200) (201) (202) (203) (204) (205) (206) (207) (208) (209) (210) (211) (212) (213) (214) (215) (216) (217) (218) (219) (220) (221) (222) (223) (224) (225) (226) (227) (228) (229) (230) (231) (232) (233) (234) (235) (236) (237) (238) (239) (240) (241) (242) (243) (244) (245) (246) (247) (248) (249) (250) (251) (252) (253) (254) (255) (256) (257) (258) (259) (260) (261) (262) (263) (264) (265) (266) (267) (268) (269) (270) (271) (272) (273) (274) (275) (276) (277) (278) (279) (280) (281) (282) (283) (284) (285) (286) (287) (288) (289) (290) (291) (292) (293) (294) (295) (296) (297) (298) (299) (300) (301) (302) (303) (304) (305) (306) (307) (308) (309) (310) (311) (312) (313) (314) (315) (316) (317) (318) (319) (320) (321) (322) (323) (324) (325) (326) (327) (328) (329) (330) (331) (332) (333) (334) (335) (336) (337) (338) (339) (340) (341) (342) (343) (344) (345) (346) (347) (348) (349) (350) (351) (352) (353) (354) (355) (356) (357) (358) (359) (360) (361) (362) (363) (364) (365) (366) (367) (368) (369) (370) (371) (372) (373) (374) (375) (376) (377) (378) (379) (380) (381) (382) (383) (384) (385) (386) (387) (388) (389) (390) (391) (392) (393) (394) (395) (396) (397) (398) (399) (400) (401) (402) (403) (404) (405) (406) (407) (408) (409) (410) (411) (412) (413) (414) (415) (416) (417) (418) (419) (420) (421) (422) (423) (424) (425) (426) (427) (428) (429) (430) (431) (432) (433) (434) (435) (436) (437) (438) (439) (440) (441) (442) (443) (444) (445) (446) (447) (448) (449) (450) (451) (452) (453) (454) (455) (456) (457) (458) (459) (460) (461) (462) (463) (464) (465) (466) (467) (468) (469) (470) (471) (472) (473) (474) (475) (476) (477) (478) (479) (480) (

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## National news

# Social Security:

## Legislators view bailout plan as both a cure and an illness

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A \$168 billion prescription for Social Security's ills goes to Congress this week, carrying doctor's orders from political leaders but strong objections from some who must swallow the bitter pill.

The House Ways and Means Committee begins hearings Feb. 1 on the bailout plan endorsed 12-3 by the president's National Commission on Social Security Reform Jan. 15. In the Senate, commission members Bob Dole, R-Kan., and Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., intend to introduce the bailout package this week.

Congressional leaders hope to have a bill on President Reagan's desk by Easter to ensure a steady flow of checks to 36 million elderly and disabled Americans. Unless Congress acts, the system's old-age fund will run short of cash to pay 31 million July checks.

The package would raise \$168 billion by 1990 through payroll tax hikes, a six-month freeze on benefits and taxes on checks for well-off pensioners.

IT WOULD ERADICATE two-thirds of the system's 75-year revenue gap. Eight of the 15 commission members urged Congress in a supplemental report to raise the rest by hiking the 65-year retirement age to 66 beginning in 2015; a ninth supported the change but did not sign it. The panel's five liberal Democrats urged a small tax hike in 2010 if the system needs it.

The report was immediately endorsed by Reagan, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and the bipartisan congressional leadership. But criticism came before the report's ink was dry, with the sharpest squawks from federal workers, the nation's biggest retiree group, and some businesses.

The three commission dissenters objected to the tax hikes and said the report does not address Social

Security's long-term problems.

Commission chairman Alan Greenspan says the plan's "formidable" political support should ease its way through Congress. But he concedes the plan has something for everyone to dislike, and warns that tinkering with one provision could cause the deal to collapse.

THE PLAN'S MAIN provisions would:

- Hike the scheduled 6.7 percent tax rate for employers and employees to 7 percent in 1984, and move part of a scheduled 1990 tax hike to 1988. The tax hike next year would cost a \$20,700 worker \$1.21 a week in 1984, the commission says.

- Delay the July cost-of-living increase until January 1984, and pay it in January from then on. The effect would be softened for the neediest recipients. The American Association of Retired Persons says the average single pensioner would lose \$132 this year and the average couple, \$222.

- Tax half the benefits of 4 million better-off pensioners — single retirees earning \$20,000 or more and couples earning \$25,000 or more, not counting Social Security. A single taxpayer with \$30,000 in outside income and \$6,000 in Social Security would be docked an extra \$689; a couple with \$40,000 outside income and \$13,000 in Social Security would have to shell out \$1,416.

- Require new federal employees to join Social Security next January, and require coverage and taxes from employees of non-profit groups, who are now exempt. State and local government workers could no longer drop out.

- Require self-employed workers to pay the full combined employer-employee tax rather than the three-quarters they now pay, with half deductible as a business expense.

William Armstrong

## Plan isn't fair; ignores history

By Sen. William Armstrong  
For United Press International

In 1970, an average worker paid \$297 in Social Security taxes. His employer paid an equal amount.

In 1980, that worker and his employer again equally paid out \$767 in Social Security taxes — a 250 percent increase in a decade. Yet, during that same 10-year span, the real pay of working men and women fell while Social Security benefits soared 50 percent more than the cost of living. And by 1990, Social Security taxes for the average worker and his employer will, under current law, increase another 250 percent to \$1,900.

Now the National Commission on Social Security Reform is recommending new taxes as well as acceleration of tax increases already scheduled. Can such increases be justified?

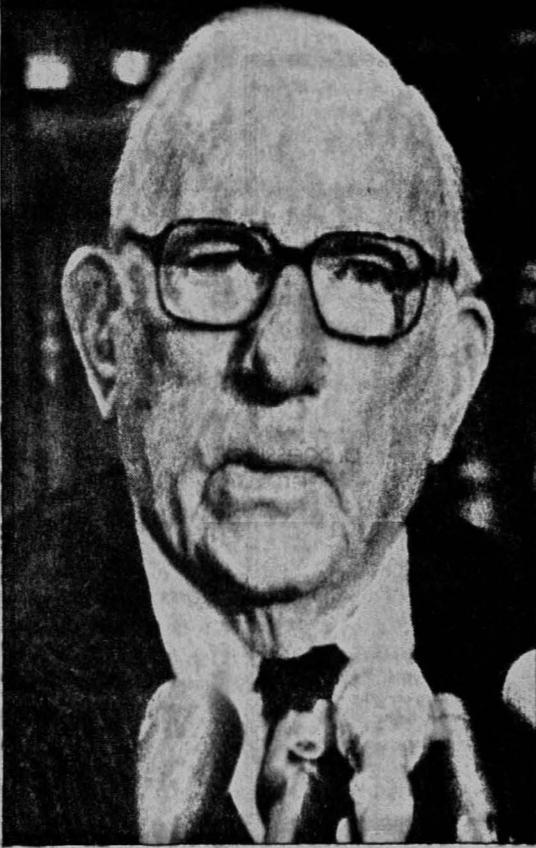
I do not think so. The vast majority of workers, small businessmen and women and retirees are not likely to think so, either. I expect there will be howls of outrage when Middle America discovers what the National Commission has recommended and some political leaders have already endorsed. Hopefully, grass roots lobbying will be sufficient to convince Congress to amend the Commission's plan to make it more workable, fairer and more sound economically.

IF SUCH AMENDMENTS are ignored, Congress will be repeating the same basic mistake made in 1977. At that time, legislation was enacted that purported to shore up the financial solvency of the Social Security trust funds for the rest of our lives.

But instead of focusing on basic systemic difficulties of the trust funds — especially the growing ratio of retirees to taxpaying workers, and benefit increases far outstripping the cost of living — Congress concocted the largest tax increase in history.

As this issue develops, I expect strong support from employees and from businessmen and women. They have important economic interests at stake. However, I am increasingly convinced that support will also be forthcoming from retirees and the elderly. Based on many conversations with senior citizens, I doubt they will take a narrow or selfish view. They have much more at stake than merely their personal well-being. They are also concerned about their children and grandchildren. The last thing they wish is to leave a heritage of economic wreckage or an unfair retirement system.

Sen. Armstrong, R-Colo., was elected to his first term in 1978. Armstrong, 45, a conservative, is a member of the Senate Finance Committee and National Commission on Social Security Reform.



## Saving system requires sacrifice

By Rep. Claude Pepper  
For United Press International

Like the other 11 members of the commission who endorsed the compromise, I made concessions in the interest of getting an agreement that, I believe, is fair, will gain the approval of Congress and will thereby preserve the Social Security system — and faith in it — as far into the future as we reasonably can see.

I agreed to go along with the one-time, six-month deferral of the COLA (cost-of-living adjustment) this year as the price for getting the Republicans to drop two other proposals that would have been pure benefit cuts: a lowering of the amount of benefits that a person gets retiring at age 62 (it is now 80 percent of what one gets at 65, and would have been cut to 76 percent), and a reduction in the ratio of benefits to average wages (it is now about 42 percent of wages and would have been lowered to 37 percent).

I went along with the taxing of benefits (when adjusted gross income exceeds \$20,000 for an individual and \$25,000 for a couple) after ascertaining that this would affect only about 10 percent of the people on Social Security.

THEY ARE THE ONES who could best afford such a tax and many have indicated that they are quite willing to pay it. It is in keeping with similar taxes already on Civil Service retirement benefits and on unemployment compensation, would be applied to only half of benefits and will be earmarked for the Social Security fund.

The acceleration of payroll taxes is something that, according to polls, most workers have indicated they would accept if they had to choose between higher taxes or cutting benefits. I agreed to go along with the acceleration when the Republicans agreed to a refundable tax credit for the employee portion of the tax increase being moved up from 1985-1984.

I am not happy with the COLA delay, with the acceleration of payroll taxes or with the new taxing of benefits. I know that many of the others, especially the elderly, will not be happy with these concessions.

Rep. Pepper, D-Fla., was first elected to the House in 1962. Pepper, 82, also served in the Senate from 1937 to 1951. He is chairman of the House Rules Committee and a member of the National Commission on Social Security Reform.

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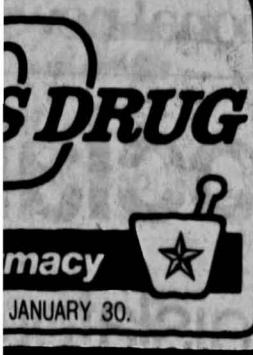
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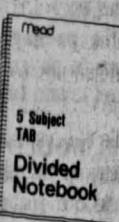


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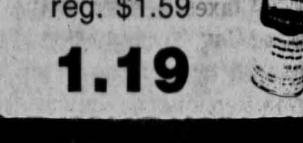
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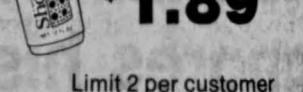
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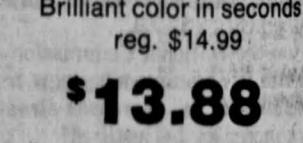


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# Viewpoints

Volume 115, No. 124

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## Is survey reliable?

A study produced by the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils and published last week has caused concern and stirred controversy among faculty at Iowa State and the UI. However, the validity of the survey in rating the nation's graduate schools seems questionable.

The survey was essentially a poll of faculty members from 228 colleges and universities, in which they were asked to judge the "quality" of other graduate programs. Both Iowa State and the UI received average ratings in most departments, leading some teachers and administrators to voice concern at an apparent lack of excellence at the state's largest universities.

But other educators have expressed skepticism over the survey's reliability, pointing out numerous inequities not taken into account. These include the time-lag between departmental change and when that change becomes known in academic circles, the correlation in people's minds between departmental size and ability, the lack of visibility for schools that cannot send faculty members to conferences, the lack of a widespread reputation for smaller schools, the lack of specific knowledge of a department by the raters and geographical bias — the traditional tendency to rate schools on the coasts highly.

Many fields of study — some of which are among the UI's strongest programs — were not included. And significantly, a separate section of the study indicating the respondents' familiarity with the schools they were rating showed that, in general, the least well-known departments were rated most poorly.

In short, the survey was based on subjective opinions, and amounted to a summary of schools' reputation in academic circles. An arguably more significant study would be one based on a set group of objective criteria such as those suggested by UI Graduate College Dean D.C. Priestersbach: program accreditation, how graduates fare, and the faculty's ability to secure external funding.

Some of the objection in Iowa to the study's reliability might be chalked up to sour grapes; what highly-rated school would complain? Unfortunately, the survey does have influence — the shame is that this opinion poll may well affect the choices of prospective faculty and students as well as have an impact on funding decisions in the future.

Tim Sevra  
News Editor

## Bouquet for Branstad

While President Reagan continues to resist any increase in federal taxes — even in the face of a looming deficit — newly-elected Gov. Terry Branstad seems dedicated to a more practical approach toward budgetary woes here in Iowa. In a move that fellow Republicans may criticize as moderate, Branstad included in his budgetary proposals a one cent increase in the state sales tax. The measure is a good one for these difficult economic times.

Last week house Democrats issued a report predicting that maintenance of current state programs will require increased funding of more than \$217 million, while the expected increase in revenues is only \$35 million. An additional annual intake of \$150 million to \$160 million from the penny increase will go a long way toward bridging that gap. Moreover, a recent Iowa poll showed that of the three major taxes — property, sales and income — Iowans preferred an increase in the sales tax, which is not levied against such necessities as food and prescription drugs.

Branstad calls for the allocation of much of the proceeds into four categories: job creation, energy relief, human needs and maintaining educational excellence. Couched in such general terms, the categories cannot be evaluated with any precision, but they represent appealing priorities.

Democratic legislators consider the proposal both a victory and a sign of the governor's willingness to consider a fundamental change in the way the state is run. Other proposals concern private liquor sales, taxation of residents by local governments and such novel revenue-getters as pari-mutuel betting and a state lottery.

In short, Gov. Branstad and the new Democratic majority are stirring up the legislative dust and forcing a reevaluation of some of the basic assumptions underlying Iowa government. For a state that has had but one governor for the past 14 years, nothing could be more healthy.

Kevin Parks  
Staff Writer



## El Salvador deception goes on

By Mark Swanson

ONCE AGAIN, it is time for President Reagan's semi-annual deception about human rights in El Salvador. As a result of the International Security and Development Act of 1981, every six months the president must certify to Congress that the government of El Salvador:

1. Is making a concerted and significant effort to comply with internationally recognized human rights.
2. Is achieving substantial control over all elements of its armed forces so as to bring an end to the indiscriminate torture and murder of Salvadoran citizens.
3. Is making continued progress in implementing essential economic and political reform.
4. Is committed to holding free elections at an early date and to that end has demonstrated its good faith efforts to begin discussions with all major factions in El Salvador that have declared their willingness to find and implement an equitable political solution to the conflict.

Presidential certification of these points is legally required for continued U.S. military aid to El Salvador. In addition, the Reagan administration agreed to include an assessment of the progress of the Salvadoran government in investigating the murders of four American churchwomen and two American labor lawyers. Despite overwhelming evidence to the contrary, the Reagan administration has made this certification twice already. A point by point review of El Salvador's progress in meeting these conditions demonstrates that the country does not meet the legal requirements for U.S. military aid.

• Human Rights: The administration's claim that killings have decreased in number in recent months is hardly adequate to suggest that there is now a greater respect for human life in El Salvador. Because the administration's figures come from the Salvadoran army, it is hardly surprising that somewhat lower death tolls are being reported. Numerous international organizations have documented the continuation of institutionalized violations of human rights. A U.N. General Assembly resolution of Dec. 3, 1982, states: "The General Assembly ... observing that the elections in El Salvador, as they were held last March, have not led to the cessation of violence or to any improvement in the situation of human rights and fundamental freedoms in



'AH, NOT TOO MANY, AT ALL. THAT SHOWS A DISTINCT IMPROVEMENT IN HUMAN RIGHTS, MR. SCHULTZ.'

## Guest opinion

that country ... Expresses its deepest concern at the continued and unbridled violation of human rights and at the resulting suffering of the Salvadoran people."

• Control of armed forces: The recent rebellion of a Salvadoran Army colonel in defiance of the Defense Minister shows the weakness of control over the armed forces of that country. Although the colonel involved was removed from his post, his reassignment to training in the United States is considered a highly prestigious move, and many observers expect him to return to El Salvador in a much stronger position.

Abuses by the military continue. In October 1982, five of the top political opposition leaders not in exile were abducted by the security forces (The New York Times, Oct. 27, 1982). At that time, Reagan administration officials warned El Salvador that this action might jeopardize U.S. military aid, a warning the president has since ignored himself.

• Reforms: The land reform program of El Salvador has long been

the United States' main justification for giving aid. In April 1982, however, the Constituent Assembly repealed the remaining portions of the land reform program. As a result, there is no land reform program whatsoever in El Salvador today, a fact that should in itself require an end to U.S. aid today.

• Elections and dialogue: In March, 1982, the Salvadoran government held elections for a Constituent Assembly. This was the major justification used by the Reagan administration in its July 1982 certification. However, it is abundantly clear that these elections were anything but free. All the leaders of the major political opposition group, the Democratic Revolutionary Front, the FDR, were unable to run in the elections because they have been publicly targeted for assassination.

The dialogue encouraged by the certification law is perhaps the best opportunity for peace in El Salvador. The FDR has repeatedly stated its willingness to enter into negotiation with the Salvadoran junta, as urged in peace initiatives by the leaders of France, Mexico, Venezuela and the Catholic Church of El Salvador. Negotiations have been consistently rejected by both the Salvadoran junta and the Reagan administration.

• Murder of U.S. citizens: The trial of the five guards charged with the murders of the four American

churchwomen more than two years ago has once again been delayed. Government authorities have refused to investigate strong evidence that these murders were ordered by officials high in the government. If a trial ever does take place, it is clear that it will be nothing more than a publicity stunt.

The investigations into the murders of the American labor consultants has followed a similar course. One of the two men charged has disappeared from the country and the other has been released due to "insufficient evidence." This took place after Constituent Assembly leader Roberto D'Aubuisson defended the two men as "my colleagues and my friends" on Salvadoran TV.

Clearly, the certification of El Salvador now submitted by the Reagan administration ignores reality. Continued military aid will not end the war in El Salvador; only a negotiated political settlement has any chance to do that.

Now is the time for Congress to insist on such negotiations by rejecting the president's certification. However, Congress will not take such action unless pressured to do so by the American public. If we do not act now, we run the risk of becoming involved in a war as bloody and unjust as Vietnam.

Swanson is a UI undergraduate in anthropology and a member of the El Salvador Solidarity Committee.

## How to gain the early advantage

### Glen & Shearer

already submitted his initial request to the Federal Election Commission. Four other Democrats with registered presidential campaign committees — Cranston, former U.S. trade representative Rubin Askew and Sens. John Glenn of Ohio and Gary Hart of Colorado — need raise only \$5,000 apiece in each of 20 states to join Mondale.

FOR DEMOCRATS, the likely prospect of a December endorsement by the AFL-CIO has also stepped up the campaign schedule. Should federation president Lane Kirkland call a vote, a simple majority of union executives will be able to determine the recipient of big labor's delegate-lobbying and get-out-the-vote operations. Kirkland wants clout in 1984 and unions will have undue influence on the size and behavior of the Democratic field.

Meanwhile, candidates are under new pressure to get an early start at grass-roots organization. Presidential

primaries will probably be fewer in 1984 than in 1980, with party caucuses choosing more delegates to the national convention. (The primary season will also be five weeks shorter; candidates will need substantial state organizations in place in the event that "the big momentum" comes their way.) Elected officials, under new Democratic Party rules, will also have automatic delegate seats at the nominating convention; those candidates who haven't helped to raise funds for these delegates will find themselves out of favor.

Alan Cranston is one candidate who's mastered the intricacies of this process to his advantage. In addition to numerous forays into Iowa and New Hampshire, he visited at least 35 states last year, purportedly on behalf of fellow Democrats. His "Democratic Leadership Circles," established to aid senatorial candidates, raised \$2.9 million.

WHILE MONDALE seems to have the edge among representatives of organized labor, Cranston has hired the public relations firm of Vic Kamber, a former AFL-CIO activist, to run his campaign. The three-term senator

already holds a substantial union following in California.

Indeed, his California base will probably mean favored access to substantial sources of funds, organization and delegates. California is expected to send 17 percent of the delegates to 1984's Democratic convention, a fact that, even if he loses, could give Cranston enormous influence over party decisions.

But such power would, unfortunately, say more about Cranston's understanding of modern campaign finance and organization than about the Californian's national popularity. In fact, future presidential candidates may require little more than sophistication in campaign techniques to compete. What they stand for will find themselves out of favor.

For now, as Sen. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas admitted last weekend, the primaries are a year off but "the players have already stepped on the field." Latecomers won't be welcome.

While hardcore Democrats might enjoy the new game, it seems rather undemocratic for the rest of us.

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## Letters

### Compassion needed

To the editor:

It was hard to detect any compassion coming from Liz Bird's editorial "Freedom to choose" (DI, Jan. 19). By using words such as "the self-righteous few," Bird probably just fuels more tension. While debate on the issue is healthy, it seems that the two opposing extremes are often the only ones to speak out. What is accomplished is further alienation.

My hunch is that there are more folks than Bird insinuates who do believe that abortion is the taking of human life. And these folks know a desire to protect that life — as they would want to protect the dignity and well-being of those making the decision to have an abortion. I refuse to label that self-righteousness. Many of them are the same individuals who are working with the poor and homeless or are working for an end to the military

violence in the world.

These women and men do recognize the compassion among those who support a woman's choice to have an abortion. They don't label abortion a "war on the unborn." They are not just a bunch of men who want to control women's bodies. And they are interested in protecting life after the womb too.

Unfortunately, not enough of these folks have stepped into the forefront. Until they do, debate and subsequent action will remain in the "I'm right, you're wrong" state.

Until we start coming together and recognizing that there is truth, concern and goodwill on "both sides" of the issue, we'll remain suspended where we are and abortion will probably continue to escalate. If there are millions of people who never have to choose whether to have an abortion, it should be possible that this could be true for millions more. That could be

achieved with combined efforts. It would seem that choosing not to have the "choice" might be the best choice of all.

Steve Konzen-Ohy  
658 Hawkeye Ct.

### Draft resisters

To the editor:

In response to Jeffrey Renander's letter, I would like to address the two points he made concerning refusal of financial aid to draft-resisters (DI, Jan. 20).

First, I agree that males of college age should be called men, just as females old enough to enter the job market should be called women (as opposed to "the girls in the secretarial pool," or "that girl engineer").

Second, it is obvious that some working class males do go to college, or there wouldn't be such a need for financial aid to students in the first

place. Virtually everyone who isn't from an upper class or middle class family receives some type of financial aid. Those males who don't receive aid are not only unaffected by the new law, their parents can probably afford to get them out of a jail sentence — or even prosecution — if they refuse to register.

Those who do not see this law as blatantly discriminatory against lower income males are either hopelessly naive or callously insensitive to the plight of those less fortunate pacifists to whom our white elitist military will not grant conscientious objector status.

Draft resisters are not necessarily unwilling to serve their country, but rather refuse to participate in a system that may force them to murder other people.

Marty Hopkinson  
Co-chair, Iowa 3rd District Congress Watch

## Rally

Most Saturdays the clinic is open and usually the pro-life picketers are there to spend several hours carrying signs decrying the evils of abortion.

The clinic's clients, who must pass through the pro-lifers, react differently. Some have been very hostile. Once people go through the difficult decision process involved with abortion they aren't likely to be turned around by a group of demonstrators, Nye said.

"It seems an ugly slap in the face to be confronted in such a way," she said.

The reason the Emma Goldman Clinic became the target of the pro-life pickets is because of its feminist outlook, Nye said. About twice as many abortions are performed at the ETP (Early Termination of Pregnancy)

clinic, but no protests are held there.

**"THERE IS A FEAR OF SEX** at the base of the (pro-life) movement. They think a woman is out of control if she is not bound to one man in marriage." Putting the life of an unborn baby before the mother makes women "third-class citizens," Nye said.

Pro-life rally organizer Jeffrey Renander disagreed with the charges that his was an anti-feminist movement. "Look at the number of women working for equal rights for unborn children," he said.

The Emma Goldman clinic takes the brunt of the pro-life protests because "this place represents pro-abortion activists," Renander said. "The ETP physicians don't enjoy performing

abortion."

At one point during the morning protest, police informed the pro-life marchers that callers had complained they were exceeding their 12-person limit. About 15 marchers carried placards in front of the Dodge Street clinic.

**"WE HAD TO FILL** out a five-page permit with the city planners for 12 pickets, but the other side can block public sidewalks with hundreds of marchers. It's blatantly unfair. I hope Mr. (Neal) Berlin (Iowa City manager) is not trying to silence one side."

Berlin said Sunday Renander was told he'd be treated the same as anyone else. "We've been limiting the number because of the residential area" in

which the clinic is located, Berlin said, while the downtown area could accommodate all members of the pro-choice rally.

Pro-life enthusiast Joyce Kline brought her 8-year-old daughter Molly along to the rally. "We want to make whatever impact we can. People don't speak up enough," she maintained.

As many people opposed to legalized abortion do, Kline mixed religious fervor with political goals. "The bottom line is, I'm a Christian. I believe it is murder."

Saturday night the pro-life group set down their "Adoption, Not Abortion" placards and picked up candles for a half-hour vigil on the steps of Old Capitol.

Continued from page 1

## Protest

the court decision. "The victory was the first of many that the women of this country will celebrate," she maintained.

"IT WAS NOT A FLUKE. The nine people who decided the issue did not set the agenda. Anger for years led to the decision, Roe vs. Wade was women's Vietnam."

Oleson asked the crowd to pause in silence for the women who died because of unsafe and illegal abortions. She said her maternal grandmother died at the age of 29 in Tampa, Fla., in 1903 after attempting an abortion.

"I hope we will never again have to grieve for women who die like that," Oleson said. "Today we will march so

that something like that will never happen again."

As the crowd marched along Clinton Street to Old Brick, they carried signs and wire coat hangers to protest efforts by pro-life groups to take away abortion rights. They sang "All we are saying is give women a choice," and chanted "Not the church, not the state, women will decide our fate."

When the rally participants settled in at Old Brick, they listened to messages of encouragement as well as warnings that the rights and privileges won 10 years ago can still be taken away.

"Just one person in the right spot can make it very difficult for us," Dodder told the crowd. "Politics is where you

get things done on rights to abortion."

Doderer said the key political supporters of the pro-life movement in Iowa were defeated in the November elections. She said many were defeated at the national level as well and encouraged the crowd to become active in politics.

"LAST YEAR WAS the first time they didn't get some whittling away of abortion rights (at the state level) and it's time we get rid of the last obnoxious people who do not believe in women's rights," Doderer said.

Janet Lyness, Vice President of the Iowa National Organization for Women, said the reproductive rights

lobby day held in Des Moines Wednesday was successful. She drew laughter when she said Gov. Terry Branstad's aides had told a lobbying group from NOW that "We're free to call on him any time and talk with him." The aides said Branstad wants to keep channels open to the pro-choice supporters but Lyness noted that he is speaking to anti-abortion groups around the state.

Nye said the celebration was a success. "It's a morale booster for people who have been working for the pro-choice movement during the last 10 years or more. We have been on the defensive and we don't need any reminder of our opposition."

Continued from page 1

## Law

FORMER GOV. ROBERT Ray had supported the funding proposal last year, just as Branstad is doing this year. But the employment question is the "new element" this year that will allow the measure to pass where it failed last year, UI Associate Vice President for Finance Casey Mahon said.

Iowans need to be put back to work. There are benefits involved from both an educational and an economic view-

point."

And the UI will lobby hard for the new building, said William Hines, dean of the UI College of Law. "I expect it to be pushed very hard. As in past years, there will be a well-organized effort."

Hines, who is "moderately optimistic" that the UI will get the law school, said that although the state budget is strained, new construction will be an investment in Iowa's future. "The new law school is an investment

in future prosperity, which will produce leaders for the future, and it's also a public works project."

Although they were ranked in order of priority by the regents, the legislature will group all three buildings together so funding will be granted or denied to all three, depending on how the legislature votes, Varn said.

IF THE BONDING program is ap-

proved by the legislature, the UI will be able to begin construction on the new law school "in a matter of two months" Bezanson said.

The construction could begin that soon because the planning and design of the building has already been done, Bezanson said. The building would be completed within two to two-and-a-half years, according to estimates that have been given to the UI.

Continued from page 1

## Profile

Continued from page 1

his home at Lake Macbride.

"There's golf, fishing, traveling. My wife and I enjoy dancing — just last weekend we were dancing Friday, Saturday and Sunday."

"Over the years, you have a week or two for vacations. We're looking forward to having more time to travel, visit relatives." The Brckas' children live in Wisconsin, Texas and Oregon.

BRCKA GREW UP in northeast Iowa in the town of Britt, then came to the UI as an accounting major. His schooling was interrupted by almost four years of service in the Navy during World War II. He spent that time at the Great Lakes and the pre-flight school in Iowa City.

"I was fortunate not to be involved in any of the combat part. I had several friends sent out to sea; some didn't get back," he said.

Brcka has been at the UI since he received his accounting degree in 1947. He worked as an accountant, auditor and manager of the Business Office before becoming UI secretary in 1958 and controller as well in 1963.

"I've been thinking about this (retiring) for some time. We have a stable, dedicated staff right now. It's a good time to leave."

"The excitement of working here is watching the development of the institution," Brcka said.

"But the association with people — that's the most difficult part of leaving."

## Groups plan rally

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Community action groups from 19 cities are gearing up for a one-day lobbying campaign by the unemployed in the nation's capital.

The groups, which met Saturday, hope to draw at least 1,000 jobless people from about eight states to lobby Congress for major jobs programs, extended unemployment benefits and relief from mortgage foreclosures.

The planned lobbying effort, being coordinated by two groups working for the unemployed in the Mon Valley and in Philadelphia, is to take place about March 15, a spokesman for the Philadelphia group said.

"We're tying that into the federal budget process. That's when (Congress) will be deciding how much money is available for jobs programs," said John Dodds, an organizer for the Philadelphia Unemployment Project.

Organizers of the Washington visit plan to break unemployed lobbyists into groups of 10 or 12 and "place them in the offices of key congressmen."

"We'll be forcing Congress to deal with real people rather than statistics," Dodds said.

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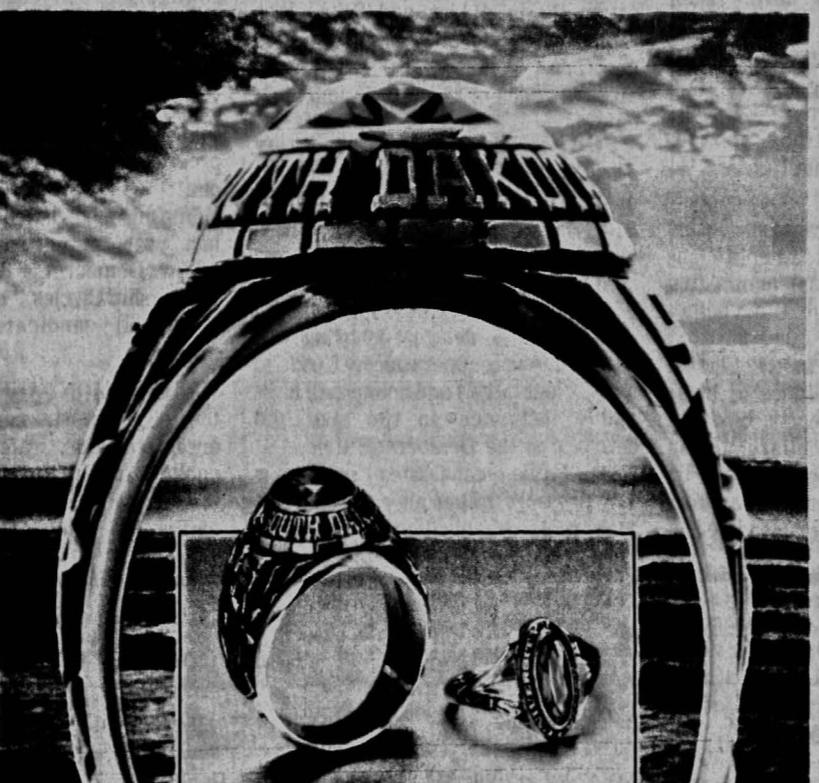


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# Sp

## Gable's grapple garner two win

By Jay Christensen  
Sports Editor

Wisconsin wrestling Coach Hellickson believes intimidation is partially responsible for Iowa's success. He thought it was a factor Sunday when the Badgers were drilled, 37-14, in Madison.

"Our guys seemed to take seat in most of the matches, but it might have been mental," Hellickson said. "When the average competitor out on the mat, he obviously can't be intimidated. Simply, where a comes from can have an effect."

"Iowa's program has been

successful for so long that there is an intimidation factor. Just that black and gold sing sometimes be a factor."

HOWEVER, Hellickson believes Iowa team isn't as strong as past years. "Soft spots, and I use the lightly, could hurt them," he said. "They don't appear to be as dominant as in many weight classes teams. But that's not to say they be at the end of the season."

Saturday night the Hawks had an easy victory over Linn State, 36-4. It appears Iowa's major challenge will be Feb. 19, when it entertains No. 3 Iowa State. Saturday night, the Cyclones tossed a defeat by No. 4 Oklahoma, 17-16.

Iowa Coach Dan Gable said that he plans to pick up his tempo shortly in preparation for dual against Iowa State, the tournament, Feb. 26-28 in Iowa City, and the national tournament March 12 in Oklahoma City.

Picking up the tempo, in words, means two-a-day practice.

"We're starting to become tense as a team," he said. "You beat LSU as bad as we did, you're going to be impressed. We didn't look tonight."

Iowa's next action is Friday, Jan. 27, at Northwestern. Illinois, Northwestern visits Hawkeye Arena next Saturday.

To the rest of the basketball world, at least the Big Ten, the Iowa-Wisconsin game may come as quite a shock. They watched it, however, could only shrug their heads.

If the Badgers weren't getting respect before, they deserved it now. Because aside from being 10-10, 65-62, a feat which some accolades in itself, the year was consistent. Badgers showed that.

## Young

By Melissa Isaacson  
Assistant Sports Editor

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## Poor S

By Thomas W. Jargo  
Staff Writer

After her squad's spirited play over Northwestern Friday, Wisconsin's women's basketball team, Edwina Quall, feared a Badger sweep over Iowa Sunday.

But that wasn't the case. Ten leaders coasted past the Hawkeyes, 68-47, in the Hawkeye Sports Arena. Wisconsin won 6-0 in the Big Ten and 13-12 in the conference.

The Badgers weren't the only ones to defeat Iowa last weekend.

The difference was the freshers hit, ours didn't." The words of Minnesota men's basketball Coach Fred Koeth spelled out the difference. Iowa's 273-6-271-6 win over the ranked Gophers Friday.

"I don't think Minnesota last week thought that we were as we are," said Iowa Dunn. "But after the second usually dawns on them."

"The difference was the freshers hit, ours didn't." The words of Minnesota men's basketball Coach Fred Koeth spelled out the difference. Iowa's 273-6-271-6 win over the ranked Gophers Friday.

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# Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Monday, January 24, 1983

## Gable's grapplers garner two wins

By Jay Christensen  
Sports Editor

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on St.

HOWEVER, Hellickson believes this Iowa team isn't as strong as past ones. "Soft spots, and I use the word lightly, could hurt them," he said. "They don't appear to be as dominant in as many weight classes as past teams. But that's not to say they won't be at the end of the season."

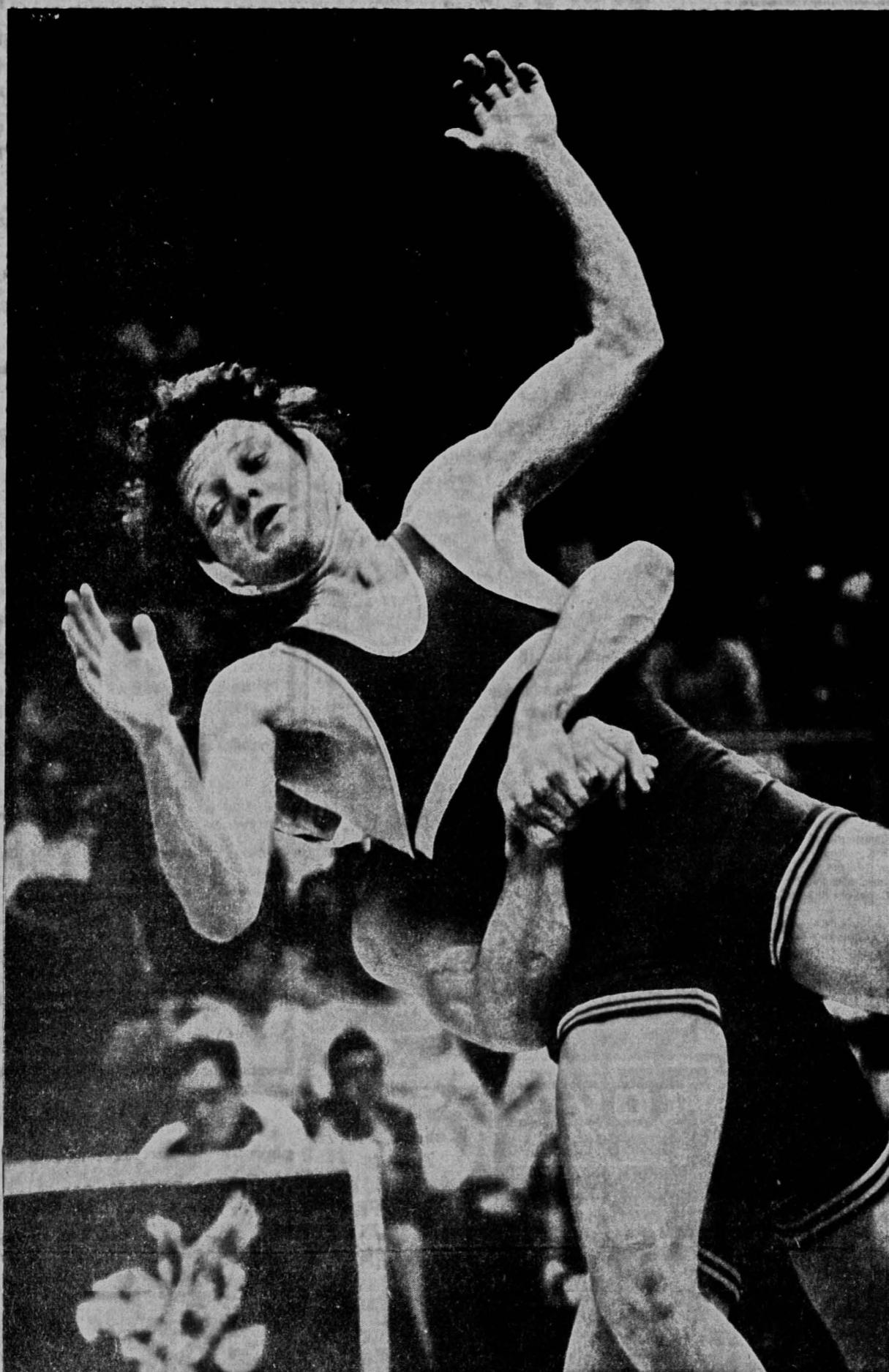
Saturday night the Hawks scored a rather easy victory over Louisiana State, 36-4. It appears Iowa's next major challenge will be Feb. 19, when they entertain No. 3 Iowa State. But on Saturday night, the Cyclones were tossed a defeat by No. 4 Oklahoma in Ames, 17-16.

Iowa Coach Dan Gable said Saturday that he plans to pick up his team's tempo shortly in preparation for the dual against Iowa State, the Big Ten tournament, Feb. 25-26 in Iowa City, and the national tournament March 10-12 in Oklahoma City.

Picking up the tempo, in other words, means two-a-day practices.

"We're starting to become more intense as a team," he said. "Anytime you beat LSU as bad we did, you have to be impressed. We didn't look too bad tonight."

Iowa's next action is Friday night at Illinois. Northwestern visits Carver-Hawkeye Arena next Saturday for a dual.



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Louisiana State's Mike Clevenger is thrown by Iowa's Tim Riley during Riley's 7-2 win in the 118-pound class. Pins by Rico Chiapparelli and Barry Davis helped the second-ranked Hawkeyes past the ninth-ranked Tigers, 36-4.

## Young Badgers gain respect in upset of Iowa

By Melissa Isaacson  
Assistant Sports Editor

To the rest of the basketball world, or at least the Big Ten, the results of the Iowa-Wisconsin game must have come as quite a shock. Those who watched it, however, could only shake their heads.

If the Badgers weren't getting any respect before, they deserve some now. Because aside from beating No. 10 Iowa, 65-62, a feat which deserves some accolades in itself, the young, inconsistent Badgers showed the poise

and maturity of a Big Ten first-division club, something they haven't been since the 1973-74 season.

"It was simply a case of Wisconsin coming out and wanting to win the basketball game," said Iowa Head Coach Lute Olson. "We didn't play badly. Wisconsin just played a great ballgame."

NOT EVEN Steve Carfino, with his six baskets from three-point range and his 22 points, could help the Hawkeyes.

"Carfino came through like a champ, but he couldn't do it all," Olson said.

After Thursday's emotional, one-sided victory at Minnesota, the obvious question of a letdown was raised. Psychologically, it's an unlikely possibility; physically, however, it's another story.

Senior co-captains Mark Gannon and Bob Hansen, who ordinarily combine for about 25 points per game (in Big Ten play), scored just 10 points (Gannon, six Hansen, four) Saturday.

COMMENTING ON Gannon's play, Olson said: "Defensively, he did a good job. Maybe we expected too much out

of him with the effort he expended Thursday. With Mark, it's more strength than intensity — which he never has a problem with — and he was a half step behind (Saturday)."

The Hawkeyes shot just 46 percent

from the field in their sluggish first half and just 43 percent for the game.

Iowa came out slow at the outset and two Sellers free throws with about four minutes remaining gave Wisconsin a four-point lead which they held onto until halftime when it was 33-29.

Perhaps the biggest story in the first half was the rebound margin, as the

shorter Badgers held a 19-7 edge. That, along with a weak Iowa inside game, gave the Badgers a lead which they never relinquished.

Wisconsin Head Coach Steve Yoder called the win the biggest of his college coaching career.

"THE BIGGEST difference I felt was on the boards," Yoder said. "I felt that if we didn't rebound with Iowa, we wouldn't be in the ballgame. Our defense really kept them out of the inside. It was a great team win and a game we really needed to win."

The Hawkeyes showed some initiative in the last half of the last half, but by that time, the Badgers could taste the upset.

"When we were down by 10, we realized we better get after it or it would be curtains, but by then it was too late," Olson said.

With seven seconds remaining, Iowa was still in the ballgame behind by three, but Carfino, who had hit four crucial second half three pointers, was well-covered. Michael Payne ended up with the ball and heaved a shot from

See Hawkeyes, page 3B

## Poor shooting plagues Hawks in loss to Wisconsin

By Thomas W. Jargo  
Staff Writer

After her squad's spirited victory over Northwestern Friday night, Wisconsin women's basketball Coach Edwina Quall feared a Badger letdown against Iowa Sunday.

But that wasn't the case as the Big Ten leaders coasted past the Hawkeyes, 68-47, in the Carver-Hawkeye Sports Arena. Wisconsin is now 6-0 in the Big Ten and 13-1 overall.

The Badgers weren't the only team to defeat Iowa last weekend. Friday

night, Minnesota left town with a 73-62 victory over the Hawkeyes, who now find themselves tied for last place in the conference with Purdue.

Minnesota lost to Northwestern Sunday, dropping the Gophers out of a first-place tie with the Badgers.

THE TWO IOWA losses extended its conference losing streak to 18 straight, including five straight this season.

The Hawkeyes fell behind early in both games, and unsuccessfully had to play catch-up. They also continued to have shooting problems, hitting only 40

and 34 percent from the field against Minnesota and Wisconsin, respectively.

The Badgers used a fullcourt press with a man-to-man trap, forcing 26 Iowa turnovers. "I felt Iowa panicked a little against the press," Quall said.

Iowa Coach Judy McMullen disagrees. "Minnesota probably gave us more intense pressure than Wisconsin," she said. "I thought there were times we could have broken away for an open pass, but we weren't responding quick enough."

Against the Gophers, Iowa struggled

MICHELLE LOWMAN, Wisconsin's 6-foot-3 center, raised havoc for Iowa in the middle. She blocked 11 shots in the game, thwarting several Iowa scoring opportunities.

Sisters Theresa and Janet Huff led the Badgers with 17 and 16 points respectively. Theresa Huff also pulled down a game-high 15 rebounds. Faith Johnson added 12 points for Wisconsin.

Iowa was once again led by forward Donna Freitag, who had 12 points and nine rebounds. Robin Anderson had 11 points to assist Freitag.

Against the Gophers, Iowa struggled

to make up eight to 12 point deficits throughout most of the first half. It finally cut the margin to three, 36-33, at halftime.

But Minnesota pulled away in the second half, building insurmountable leads of up to 19 points behind forwards Laura Coenen and Cindy Kuhlman. Coenen, tabbed as a preseason All-American by Street and Smith magazine, and Kuhlman, each poured in 20 points. Kuhlman also had a game-high 13 rebounds.

MARY DRESSEN and Debbie Hun-

ter added 18 and 12 points respectively for the Gophers.

Freitag was the only Iowa player in double figures with 16. She and center Kim Nelson led the Hawkeyes in rebounding with 10 apiece.

McMullen said it wasn't a case of Iowa not playing well, but it was two "good, talented teams" forcing Iowa players to make mistakes. "A lot of credit is due to the opposition," she said. "Wisconsin played very well. They did a good job defensively."

McMullen has been pleased with the

See Badgers, page 3B

## Iowa gymnasts defeat defending

By Steve Batterson  
Assistant Sports Editor

"The difference was that Iowa's freshmen hit, ours didn't."

The words of Minnesota men's gymnastics Coach Fred Roethlisberger spelled out the difference in No. 7 Iowa's 273.6-271.6 win over the sixth-ranked Gophers Friday.

"I don't think Minnesota or Illinois last week thought that we were as good as we are," said Iowa Coach Tom Dunn. "But after the second event, it usually dawns on them."

The Hawkeyes, boosted by school record team performances in both the floor exercise (46.5) and the pommel horse (46.2), jumped off to a 92.7-89.55 lead after the opening two events.

DUNN BELIEVES the fact that Iowa can get off to an early lead is a factor in Iowa's 4-0 mark so far this season. "We've never had a pommel horse team like this before," Dunn said. "It's really a big plus."

"By getting an early lead, it keeps us relaxed and I think it tends to put a little pressure on the opposition. We hope to capitalize on the fact that we have

such strong floor and horse teams the rest of the year."

Like last week's win over the Illini, the Hawks went 5-for-5 on the pommel horse. "That was very satisfying," Dunn said. "I expect it on floor exercise and it's great when we can do it on pommel horse. I was pleased with pommel horse as a whole, but especially with Brad Smith and Joe Leo."

"Dan Bachman was a surprise on the rings," Dunn said. "It's his weakest event. He'd never scored over a nine before and tonight he hits a 9.2 and wins it."

IOWA HAD problems on the parallel bars again and Dunn said his team will focus on the event in practice.

"I feel that we have good p-bar men," Dunn said. "We just can't hit. Basically, we're just going to have to do more routines in practice."

"We had our best meet of the year," said Roethlisberger, whose Gophers fell to 2-1. "We had a chance to win the meet in the last two events but we dropped the ball again."

The win was a big one in that the Hawkeyes and the Gophers are in the same region for qualifying for

## Big Ten champs

Iowa 273.6  
Minnesota 271.6

Floor exercise — 1. Breitenstine (I); 2. Garland (I); 3. Bachman (I); 9.6. Pommel horse — 1. Leo (I); 2. Koopman (M); 3. Leverenz (I); 9.8. Still rings — 1. Iie between Bachman (I) and Garland (I); Koopman (M) and Groeschel (M); 9.2. Vault — 1. Iie between Bachman (I) and Breitenstine (I); 3. tie between Cochran (M) and Brown (M); 9.6. Parallel bars — 1. Ray (M); 2. Koopman (M); 3. tie between Garland (I) and Brown (M); 9.5. Horizontal bar — 1. Iie between Breitenstine (I) and Brown (M); 3. Troester (I); 9.5. All-around — 1. Iie between Ray (M) and Koopman (M); 3. Garland (I); 55.5.

## Arts/Entertainment Page 4B



## Classifieds Page 5B

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## Sports

# Hassard uses opening meet to check runners' progress

By Steve Riley  
Staff Writer

The Hawk-Eye Opener, held Saturday, was the first meet of the Iowa women's track season and more than a few eyes were opened when an Illinois State distance runner of all people, stole the show at the Recreation Building.

Illinois State's Wendy Van Mierlo blazed through the three-mile run in 15 minutes, 27.10 seconds, easily outdistancing Iowa's Jenny Spangler. In fact, Van Mierlo lapped Spangler, although the Hawkeye sophomore All-American ran a respectable 16:15.20.

Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said Van Mierlo probably had another Iowa All-American — Nan Doak — on her mind before the meet. The only problem was that Doak was held out of the meet, nursing a slight injury.

"I THINK Van Mierlo got charged up to run against Doak, but when she found out she wouldn't run, her adrenaline was still going," Hassard said.

The real purpose of the non-scoring meet with Illinois State, Northern Iowa, Western Illinois and Northeast Missouri State was "to see how people are at this stage of the game," Hassard said.

Iowa freshman sprinter Vivien McFarlane drew some attention. She won the 60-yard dash in a quick 7.06, then came back to win the 300 in 36.28. Her 60

## Key points in distance events let Hawks beat Notre Dame

By Steve Riley  
Staff Writer

It seems that overconfidence by some Notre Dame distance runners at least partially led to the Irish defeat at the hands of the Iowa track team Saturday in South Bend, Ind. Iowa won, 73-54.

Notre Dame's distance runners were supposed to be superior to Iowa's and maybe even the difference in the meet. But the Hawkeyes scored 16 valuable points in the four distance events.

"The attitudes of the distance runners from Notre Dame helped our people," said Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler. "They expected to sweep the mile, 1,000, 880 and two-mile. These events are where we won the meet."

**IN PARTICULAR,** victories by Mike Clancy in the mile and Dan Waters in the 1,000 yards were the keys. "Mike Clancy basically set the tone for the meet." Wheeler said. "He won the first running event, which is very important."

Waters, a freshman, was impressive in his 1,000 win. "(Iowa's) Evan Clarrissimeaux and a Notre Dame runner were battling it out and they wore each other down, and I just outkicked them at the end," he said.

Other notable Hawkeye feats came from Gary Kostrubala and Norm Balke in the shot put, Jeff Beelman in the 600, and Mike Cunningham in the

### Hawk-Eye Opener Women's track

(No team scoring kept)  
High jump — 1. Perkins (WI) 2. Gwin (IS) 3. Morris (WI) 5-8.  
Shot put — 1. (Ile) Smith (I), Frahm (IS) 3. Soden (I); 45-4½.  
Long jump — 1. Davenport (I) 2. Moats (NEMS) 3. Moore (NEMS); 18-1½.  
Mile — 1. Schumacher (IS) 2. Spangler (I) 3. Roland-Miller (unattached); 4:51.62.  
440 — 1. Jones (unattached) 2. Knobelsch (I) 3. Federspiel (UNI); 57.89.  
800 — 1. Koenig (NEMS) 2. Koch (WI) 3. Sparks (I); 7.06.  
880 — 1. Green (NEMS) 2. Koch (WI) 3. Sparks (I); 7.40.  
600 hurdles — 1. Spinks (I) 2. Harris (IS) 3. Gillespie (I); 8.25.  
600 — 1. Lores (IS) 2. Hull (I) 3. Harris (IS); 1:26.40.  
300 — 1. McKenzie (I) 2. Norman (IS) 3. Federspiel (UNI); 36.28.  
Three-mile — 1. Van Mierlo (IS) 2. Spangler (I) 3. Elberry (UNI); 15:27.10.  
Mile Relay — 1. Iowa 2. Northeast Missouri State 3. Illinois State; 3:58.9.

time was the closest to the national-meet qualifying standard — 7.02 — of the afternoon.

A few other individuals were the targets of Hassard's praise. He got together with the distance runners before the meet to set some goals; Spangler and Maribeth See did the best job of hitting them. "In the distance area, Spangler and See both hit their splits under what they shot for."

**ALTHOUGH HE WAS** pleased with some performances, he admitted that it was too early to start resting on laurels. "A lot of work has to be done."

**IOWA 73**  
**Notre Dame 54**

Mile — 1. Clancy (I) 2. Moyar (ND) 3. Cannon (ND); 4:14.5.  
440 — 1. Dzibakis (ND) 2. Duckett (I) 3. K. Williams (I); 47.9.  
800 — 1. Patrick (I) 2. Green (I) 3. Pearcy (ND); 6.4.  
880 — 1. Tyler (ND) 2. Smith (I) 3. McNeis (ND); 1:55.2.  
600 hurdles — 1. McCloskey (ND) 2. C. Williams (I) 3. McFarlane (ND); 7.3.  
300 — 1. Dzibakis (ND) 2. Beelman (I) 3. Kanis (ND); 1:11.8.  
300 — 1. Green (I) 2. Beelman (I) 3. Kanis (ND); 1:11.8.  
Shot put — 1. Langdon (ND); 13-6. No other vaulters cleared a height.  
High jump — 1. Kostrubala (I) 2. Balke (I) 3. Leon (ND); 54-2.  
Long jump — 1. Patterson (ND) 2. McCoy (I) 3. Miller (I); 23-11½.  
600 — 1. Waters (I) 2. Clarrissimeaux (I) 3. Cannon (ND); 2:14.5.  
High jump — 1. Cunningham (I) 2. Lacy (I) 3. Constable (ND); 6-8.  
Two-mile — 1. Dillon (ND) 2. Caron (ND) 3. Wozniak (ND); 9:12.3.  
Mile relay — 1. Iowa 2. Notre Dame; 3:18.6.  
Triple jump — 1. Lacy (I) 2. Patterson (ND) 3. Miller (I); 46-2½.

high jump.

Freshman Kostrubala set a personal record and continued his assault on the school mark with a 54-feet, 2-inch toss. Balke bettered his personal record by about two feet in that event.

**BEELMAN,** ALSO a member of the Peach Bowl football squad, placed second in the 600 despite having trained on the track for only 11 days, according to Wheeler. "That was incredible," the coach said.

When Cunningham, a freshman, won the high jump, he beat Notre Dame's Chuck Constable, who jumped 7-2½ last season.

## Indiana, Southern Illinois soundly beat Iowa tankers

By Mike Condon  
Staff Writer

A word of warning to Big Ten swimming followers: the Indiana Hoosiers are hungry to regain the supremacy that was theirs for 20 years before Iowa collared the past two conference crowns.

Hoosier Coach James "Doc" Counsilman had his squad primed and ready Friday night in Bloomington for those same Hawkeyes responsible for putting Indiana's dynasty on hold. The Hoosiers won all but three events in the meet and blew the defending Big Ten champions right out of Royer Pool, 80-33.

"They have just a tremendous amount of depth," Iowa Coach Glenn Patton said of the Hoosiers. "They were quite well-rested for this meet... There is no question that Indiana is the favorite to win the Big Ten meet."

**INDIANA'S TOP** performances were turned in by two impressive underclassmen. Sophomore Tony Anderson won the 200-yard freestyle in a time of 1:40.80 and freshman Rojer Madruga continued his domination of the distance freestyle events, winning the 1000 in 9:23.74.

The top Iowa performance was turned in by backstroker David Ross. The junior from Waterloo took the 200 backstroke in a time of 1:54.81. Other Hawkeye winners included Alan Hays in the 500

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Thank you for your participation. We're looking forward to a great semester.

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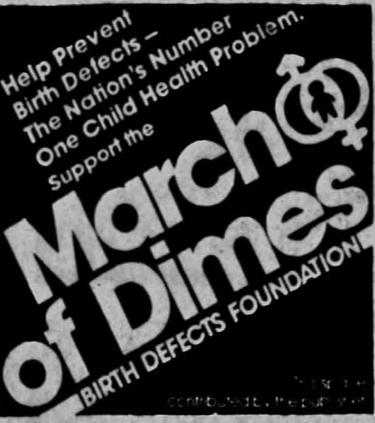
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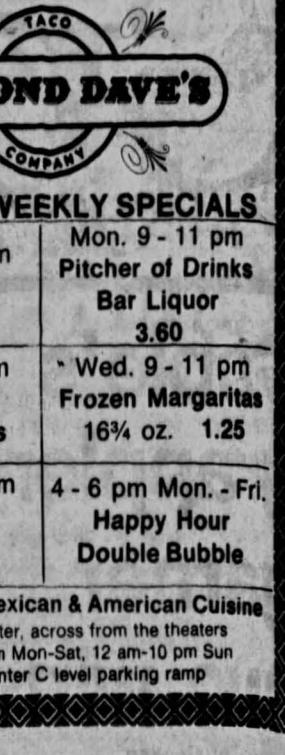
CAMPUS THEATRES

CAMPUS 23

HELD OVER!

CAMPUS THEATRES

CAMPUS 24



## Sports

# Badgers defeat improved Iowa squad

By Steve Batterson  
Assistant Sports Editor

An 11-point improvement wasn't enough for the Iowa women's gymnastics team Saturday, as it dropped its opening dual to Wisconsin, 164.85-163.9.

The bottom spots in the line-up were responsible for much of the increase in scoring. "Our fourth, fifth and sixth spots really did well," said Iowa Coach Diane Chapel. "I was really glad to get Holli DeBoer back. She did a good job for us."

"This was one of the best meets we've ever had. We had a few falls again, but the improvement was there. We showed a lot of

### Wisconsin 164.85 Iowa 163.9

Vault — 1. tie between Tremain (I) and Wagenman (W), 3. Sipe (W); 8.7. Uneven Bars — 1. Bollinger (W), 2. Sipe (W), 3. Laponsky (I); 8.65. Balance beam — 1. Tremain (I), 2. Sipe (W), 3. tie between Laponsky (I) and Wagenman (W); 8.55. Floor exercise — 1. Laponsky (I), 2. Sipe (W), 3. Bollinger (W); 8.85. All-around — 1. Sipe (W), 2. Laponsky (I), 3. Tremain (I); 33.85.

class."

The Hawkeyes, 0-1 in duals, won three of four individual titles. Linda Tremain won the balance beam and the vault and Laura

Laponsky took first in the floor exercise. "WE TURNED IN good performances, but Wisconsin is much improved over last year," Chapel said. "All six of their gymnasts score in the eight's consistently. We will be there shortly."

Iowa started strong on the vault, but had some problems on the uneven bars to give the Badgers, now 3-1 on the season, the lead. "We had some good sets, but we're not quite to the point that Wisconsin is at yet," Chapel said. "We made up a little ground on the balance beam and we were just a little down going into the last event."

"I thought we could make it up with our floor exercise squad," she said, "but four of

our six gymnasts had falls which cost us a half-point each so we didn't score up to what we usually do. Other than those, we executed very well on the floor exercise."

ONE OF THOSE falls was a costly one as all-arounder Marianne Martinsen, in her last tumbling pass, fell and tore some interior ligaments in her left knee. The injury will sideline her for the remainder of the season. "That was really a heartbreaker," Chapel said. "She was looking really strong in every event. The confidence was there and she was really aggressive. It's just a shame."

Chapel said the team will spend much of its time perfecting routines in preparation for Friday's dual at Ohio State.

# Women swimmers dunk Northern Illinois

By Jill Hokinson  
Staff Writer

The Iowa women's swim team once again utilized a "tremendous team effort" to beat the Northern Illinois Huskies, 88-61, Saturday in the Field House pool.

The Hawkeyes swam the meet without free-styler Donna Strilich, who received four stitches in her toe Friday.

During the meet, Hawkeye Patricia Campion was also injured when she dove into the shallow end of the pool after a race, hurt her lip and became dizzy. Due to Strilich's and Campion's injury, Coach Peter Kennedy had to move some swimmers around to different

events. "The meet might have been a little bit closer but our women really did the job," Kennedy said.

THE HAWKEYES finished first in 11 of 17 events and in five of those events, captured second-place finishes.

"Finishing first and second in several events really helped," Kennedy said. "A key point in the meet was the first and second-place finish in the 50 breast."

The Hawkeyes were led by All-American Jodi Davis, who set an all-time pool record in the 200 back with her winning time of 2:11.02. Wenche Olsen established another pool and

all-time Iowa record in the 200 breast. Iowa diver Diane Goldsworthy set a new pool and Iowa record in one-meter diving.

Hawkeyes Adrienne Steger won the 1000 free and Kay Kirkland, filling in for Strilich, won the 200 free. All-American Kerry Stewart was a winner in the 50 breast, Campion won the 200 fly, Carolyn Connolly won the three-meter diving event and Jennifer Petty, who was out the first part of the season with a shoulder injury, captured first in the 100 free.

"PETTY IS coming along real well," Kennedy said. "She should drop in some excellent swims for us."

The Huskies were led by Karen Peterson, a

freshman from Peoria, Ill. She established a new pool record in the 50 fly with a time of 26.1, one tenth of a second away from the NCAA qualifying time. Peterson also won the 50 free and swam on Northern Illinois' two relay teams. According to Kennedy, Peterson is swimming exceptionally well.

Northern Illinois' Jenny VanAsheyne set a new pool record in the 50 back with a time of 28.3 and Clare Foster won the 400 individual medley. The Huskies 200 medley relay team also set a new pool record.

"OVERALL, WE were really pleased with the women," Kennedy said. "Several women dropped in some good swims on Saturday."

## Hawkeyes

three-point range, but it was partially blocked and it was curtains for the Hawkeyes.

One curious note is that reserve forward Jerry Dernard did not make the trip to Madison or Minneapolis. Kurt Stange, the only non-scholarship player on the team and usually designated the position of star, was back on road trips (because of a Big Ten rule which only allows 12 players suited up on the road) instead.

Dernard missed practice last Monday but according to Assistant Coach Jim Rosborough, that had nothing to do with the fact that Dernard stayed home. "Kurt was with us this week and worked hard with scout team stuff so we decided to take him instead," Rosborough said.

ALL OLSON would say on the matter was: "He will be with us tomorrow I assume."

Continued from page 1B

## Badgers

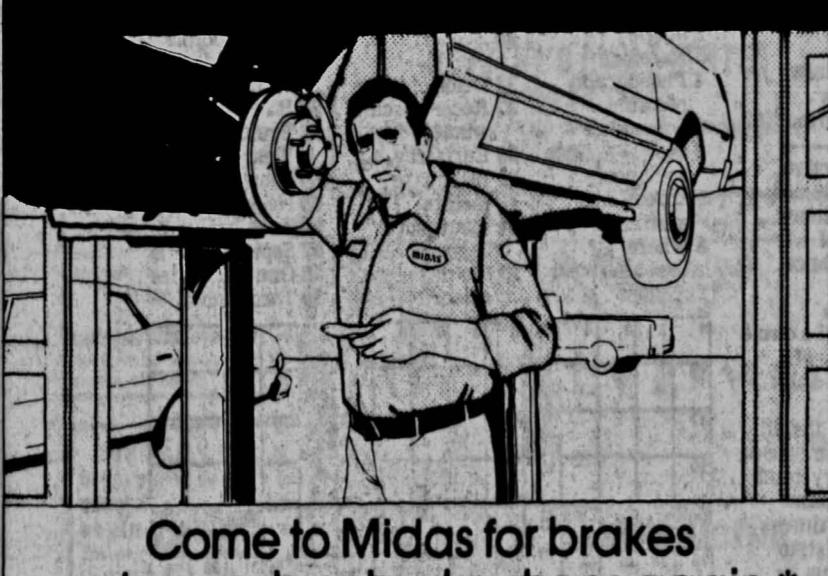
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6:45  
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8:30

**SUSPENSE ADULTERY MURDER**  
Joseph Losey's **THE PROWLER**  
A police plots the death of a disc-jockey, Van Heflin and Evelyn Keyes.

**MONDAY 9:20, TUESDAY 6:45**



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(All Cheese)

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Roast Beef

(Well or Rare)

Tuna Fish Salad

Hobo Combination

Roast Beef

(Well or Rare)

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## Arts and entertainment

# How many George Millers are there?

By Craig Wyrick  
Staff Writer

Could it be possible that there are two George Millers in Australia who make feature-length films? It would seem as unlikely as two Steven Spielbergs making movies in America. Let's examine the evidence, Jack Webb-style — just the facts, ma'am.

One Miller directs the fast-paced, apocalyptic visions of *Mad Max* and *The Road Warrior* (which thrilled Bijou patrons last weekend), movies that revel in nihilistic violence. The other Miller (who we'll call Miller II) is more oriented toward the family fare, as his *The Man from Snowy River* demonstrates. Could the same man have directed these three films?

The evidence against lies most particularly in the subject matter. *Snowy River* is based on a famous Australian poem by A.J. "Banjo" Paterson as popular with school children Down Under as Paul Bunyan is to American tots. The poem relates the story of a boy and his horse in the Australian outback who capture a notorious wild stallion, bringing the boy into manhood, during the 1880s.

**THE FILM TELLS** the love story between the title character, Jim Craig (newcomer Tom Burlinson), and Jessica Harrison (Sigrid Thornton), adding a possessive father who won't allow his daughter to run off with this poor boy. But this is no ordinary father: He is played by Kirk Douglas.

Just to make his business trip to Australia all the more productive, however, Douglas has a dual role — he plays his own reclusive brother, Spur, the only real friend Jim Craig has.

Douglas gives a fine performance as the bitter Mr. Harrison, who won't acknowledge the existence of his brother, a tough guy character that Douglas has spent a lifetime perfecting.

Sadly, though, his role as the eccentric Spur isn't the coup de grace it was made to be. Douglas looks rather out of place with his foppish hair and is too

## Films

**The Man from Snowy River**  
A 20th Century-Fox release. Produced by Geoff Burrows. Written by John Dixon. Directed by George Miller.

Spur/Harrison..... Kirk Douglas  
Jim Craig..... Tom Burlinson  
Jessica..... Sigrid Thornton  
Clancy..... Jack Thompson  
Henry Craig..... Terence Donovan  
Showing at the Astro.

heavily immersed in his other persona to pull off a spicy character. It's a job that should be left to Laurence Olivier.

But wait — before you conclude that there are two Millers, you should note the similarity between *Snowy River* and *The Road Warrior* (and, for that matter, with most Australian films that reach our shores): exquisite cinematography, something that seems to thrive in the beauty and desolation of Australian wilderness. *The Man from Snowy River* takes us into the mountain ranges of Victoria, Australia, a place rarely seen by American eyes (we are usually treated to the vastness of the desert).

AND THE FINAL chase scene, with horses instead of cars, is choreographed as well as the smash-up climax of *The Road Warrior*, though it doesn't have quite as much excitement (something that would be hard to duplicate) or violence (which makes it acceptable to children).

So, you ask, now that you've read this far, is George Miller trying to prove he can make a children's movie as well as his violent films? After a hard day of shooting *The Road Warrior*, does Miller relax by making a young adults movie instead of drinking a Coors Light? The answer is simple — no.

There are two George Millers making films in Australia, believe it or not.

It might be nice if they'd change their names to protect the innocent.

## Entertainment today

## Nightlife

Those of you who don't have tickets to tonight's Bowwowow concert at the Crow's Nest will just have to wait for Jim Muser's review and Mel Hill's pictures in Wednesday's DI. Those of you who do have tickets, however, should be in for a howling good time (as Dr. Muser's preview indicates). Remember: They want candy — and no hounding for autographs. Doors open at 8 p.m.

## At the Bijou

Because of popular demand, the Bijou is adding a showing of Carlos Diegues' *Xica* today. The story of an eighteenth-century slave woman in Brazil who conquers her masters through the use of what genteel folks would call "her feminine wiles," *Xica* has earned the praise of critics for both its political and its artistic sensibilities. 4:30 p.m.

• We heard Luchino Visconti's *The Damned* described as "disgusting," "sick" and "perverted" from people who think of Sid Vicious as a suitable teenage role model.

Visconti's lurid portrait of the rise and fall of Hitler's *Vaterland* features Dirk Bogarde and Ingrid Thulin as munitions manufacturers seduced and beguiled by a transvestite (Helmut Berger), a leather-clad dominatrix (Charlotte Rampling) and other nutty Nazis.

The Damned was one of the first — and one of the most controversial — X-rated movies. It's also one of the best, as the director's vision of a nation gone berserk is riveting to the end. This is not a movie for the faint at heart — but then the Third Reich wasn't a bundle of jollies, either. 6:45 p.m.

• Joseph Losey's *The Prowler* is one of several film noirs from the 1940s and early 1950s dealing with the murderous desires of extramarital lovers. Van Heflin stars as a cop who falls for the wife (Evelyn Keyes) of a disc jockey and plans a way to off the hubby (John Maxwell). Losey's direction and Dalton Trumbo's script (based heavily on the works of James M. Cain) keep the action moving through the neon-lit mean streets of an empty world. 9:20 p.m.

• Not at the Bijou but also worth a look tonight is Stanley Kramer's *On the*

In tonight's spine-tingling conclusion of *"Malibu"* Stan (William Atherton) slides into a hot tub with Dee (Valerie Perrine); Linda (Susan Dey) slides between the sheets with Art (Chad Everett), who's trying to slide out of a \$5,000 tennis match with Tom (James Coburn), while Jay (George Hamilton) and Gail (Ann Jillian) slide through slime and try to destroy everyone. Remember Troy Donahue? And Bridget Hanley ("Here Come the Brides")? They're here too. Pass the Hefty bag. 8 p.m., KCRG-9.

• After Joe Piscopo's wonderful impersonation last "Saturday Night Live," how fitting it is that Joan Rivers should return as guest host of "Tonight" tonight. More! Liz Taylor jokes, to be sure, and she should have more fun than humans are allowed with her guests Cher and Henry Winkler (fresh off Jerry Lewis imitation on the Cerebral Palsy Telethon last weekend). 10:30 p.m., KWHL-7.

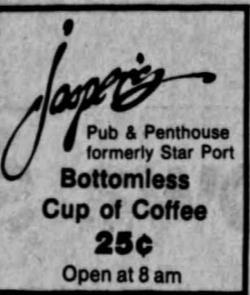
• Movie on cable: The critics scoffed, but Ken Russell's bombastic film of the Who's bombastic rock opera *Tommy* is about as perfect a translation as could be made. See Mom (Ann-Margret) wallow in a room full of baked beans! Hear the Doctor (Jack Nicholson) tell *Tommy* to take the cure! Touch the Pinball Wizard's (Elton John) supple wrist! Feel the Acid Queen (Tina Turner) tear *Tommy's* soul apart!

Some of Russell's big-screen frenzy, as well as the stereo sound, will be lost on the tube, but it'll still be a hoot. With Oliver Reed, Robert Powell, Eric Clapton, Peter Townshend, Roger Daltrey as *Tommy* and Keith Moon (who else?) as his wicked Uncle Ernie. When to fiddle about? 12:40 a.m., Cinemax-13.

## White House budget rises 29%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It will cost \$3.8 million to run the White House this year, up 29 percent from the last year of the Carter administration, due mainly to pay raises for the staff at the 182-year-old executive mansion — a combination of home to the first family, a museum and an office building.

Average pay for the house staff of Rex Scouting, who oversees three ushers, an administrative assistant, accountant, seven maids, nine



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OVERPOPULATION causes their

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Premier Friday/Saturday 8pm. 301 MacLean, \$1.50.

MOTHERS and INFANTS (under 2 months) needed for study on infant colic. If your baby cries more than an hour every day and is otherwise healthy, call 353-4444 for information. You will be paid \$25 for participation. Co-sponsored by UI Dept. of Psychology and Dept. of Pediatrics. 3-4

"U" Students: Applications for Student Alumni Ambassadors are available through February 4. University of Iowa Alumni Association Alumni Center, 353-6275.

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**PERSONALS**

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**ALCOHOLICS Anonymous** — 12 noon Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall. 351-9813. 1-21

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## Arts and entertainment

**Bowwowwow barks here tonight**By Jim Musser  
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Crow's Nest, which moved to its new, larger facility on New Year's Eve with plans to present more national and international recording acts, takes its first major step in that direction tonight as British punks Bowwowwow assault the stage.

Formed in 1980 as the brainchild of notorious rock Svengali Malcolm McLaren (New York Dolls, Sex Pistols), Bowwowwow teamed Adam's original "Ants" (guitarist Matthew Ashman, bassist Leroy Gorman and drummer Dave Barbarossa) with a precocious 14-year-old (then) vocalist, Annabella Lwin. In keeping with McLaren's track record, Bowwowwow wasted no time in setting out to outrage the industry.

THEIR FIRST recording, *Your Cassette Pet*, was released in 1980 in England on cassette only. The featured track ("C-30 C-60 C-90") espoused the glories of home taping, and the second side of the tape was left blank to encourage just that.

(McLaren is the Billy Martin of rock n' roll. The same fiery brashness and P.T. Barnum-like flamboyance that have allowed him repeatedly to take unknowns and ram them into the public spotlight have also tended historically to alienate quickly the very subjects of his affection. Predictably, he is no longer associated with Bowwowwow, and recent interviews show the band members making no attempt to mask their resentment of their former mentor.)

The band signed with RCA Records in 1981, and their debut LP (*See Jungle!* See *Jungle!*) revealed the



Bowwowwow will perform at the new Crow's Nest tonight.

**Night life**

Bowwowwow formula to the world that same year. Based on Barbarossa's Bo Diddley/jungle drums and Ashman's psychedelic surf guitar, Bowwowwow songs are delivered by Annabella's

combination of chants, chirps, shrieks and breathy Debby Harry-ish crooning.

WITH LYRICS apparently bought from the Dick, Jane and Sally Famous Writers School (they never claimed to be rocket scientists), the tunes feature such mind-boggling titles as "Why Are Babies So Wise?" "I'm Not A Know It All," "Hello, Hello Daddy (I'll

Sacrifice You)," "Sinner! Sinner! Sinner!" and "Golly! Golly! Go Buddy!"

1982's *The Last of the Mohicans* EP showcased Bowwowwow's first Stateside hit, a rock disco remake of the Strangeloves' 1965 smash, "I Want Candy." The subsequent LP, *I Want Candy*, included the nifty "Baby, Oh No," remakes of six songs previously recorded by the band, and the zoned-out "Cowboy" ("Give me a cow/give me a boy/give me a cowboy").

Never one to let a dead horse go unflogged, the ousted McLaren (and Harvest Records, the band's first label) capped off the year by releasing 12 Original Recordings, which was made up of material culled from *Cassette Pet* and various early singles.

**BOWWOWWOW IS CURRENTLY ON TOUR** to support their soon-to-be-released third LP, *When The Going Gets Tough, The Tough Get Going*. Additionally, they will make their feature film debut (as themselves) in the recently-completed *Scandalous* with Sir John Gielgud.

The group's "live" shows have drawn rave notices from England to Japan. To quote the Village Voice's Robert Christgau: "Those who think the records clumsy should know that the shows are intense and endearing. Those who don't will be there anyway."

The opening act will be the Killer Bees, a highly touted reggae band out of Shreveport, Louisiana.

The Bowwowwow show is entirely sold out — tickets will not be available at the door. The main room will be opened for admission at 8 p.m.; the Killer Bees will start around 9 and then all hell should break loose. Have fun, campers.

**'83 Logo Contest****\$50 1st prize \$25 2nd prize**

List of Logo specifications & application can be obtained at the Riverfest Office, Student Activity Center, IMU, or Campus Information, IMU.

—Deadline has been extended to Feb. 1st—

**1983 IOWA DANCE MARATHON FOR MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY**

**FEB. 25 & 26  
IMU BALLROOM  
REGISTRATION FEB. 2-9**

For more information stop by the MDA office in the student activities office, IMU, or call 353-6108

The MDA Committee is searching for energetic, witty individuals to emcee at THE BIG EVENT on Feb. 25-26, 6 pm - 12 midnight. If interested contact Julie Nunn at 337-4175 or 353-6108.

...Don't be left out of a GREAT EVENT!



FM STEREO 24 HOURS A DAY

**Pigs will dive despite delay, promoter vows**

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Three pigs scheduled to take a 4,000-foot plunge in a controversial sky diving act never got off the ground Sunday because the clouds were too low for parachuting.

But the show's promoter vowed the pigs would make the dive later, despite threats of legal action from humane society officials who monitored Sunday's event.

"I'm going to jump the pigs.

Humane society officials said they

were prepared to file criminal charges against Sill if the pigs took the plunge.

About a dozen humane society supporters carried signs in a peaceful protest outside the Central Florida Fairgrounds, where several hundred people attended "The Great American Pig-Out" outdoor music festival.

The 12-pound pigs — Ralph, Betty

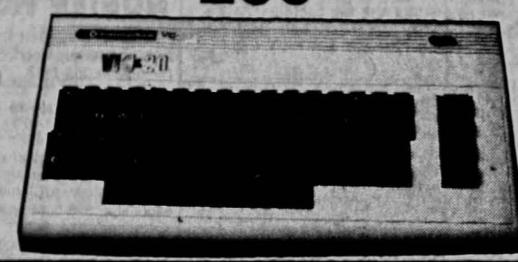
and Mabel — were supposed to take the dive strapped to three sky divers. Ralph, who was shown to the press, was dressed in a sweater, scarf, helmet and goggles in preparation for the dive.

Last weekend, Sill canceled another pig jump in St. Petersburg under threat of legal action by local humane groups.

**JANUARY CLEARANCE****ATTENTION:**

Computer Science Students! You can do your homework at home with a VIC-20 & telephone modem.

**299<sup>95</sup>**

**PV-5500 OMNIVISION VHS**

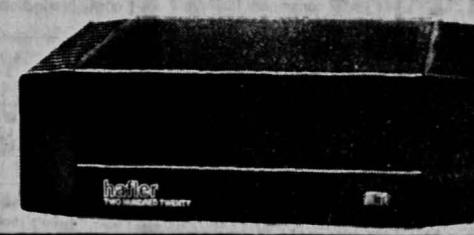
8 hour portable/home video cassette recorder with programmable timer/timer. Wireless infrared remote control & omnifix special playback features.

Reg. 1350<sup>95</sup> NOW **995<sup>00</sup>**

**THE HAFLER 220 POWER AMP**

A state of the art power amp at an affordable price.

**350<sup>00</sup> kit 450<sup>00</sup> wired**

**THE HAFLER 110 CONTROL PREAMPLIFIER**

Refinement in engineering, in execution, in appearance and in sound.

**299<sup>95</sup> kit 399<sup>95</sup> wired**

**THE HAFLER 355 LOUDSPEAKER SYSTEM**

The Hafler 355 is a newly developed loudspeaker system in a vertical cylindrical enclosure which offers a very high standard of performance at a moderate cost.

**210<sup>00</sup> each**

**RQ-356**

AC/Battery Mini Cassette Recorder with Dual Sensor Pop-Up Microphone and Tape Speed Control.

Reg. 89<sup>95</sup> NOW **79<sup>95</sup>**

**RX-F20 Satin Series**

Compact AC/Battery FM/AM/FM Stereo Radio Cassette Recorder with metal Tape & Ambience Stereo Sound.

Reg. 199<sup>95</sup> NOW **179<sup>95</sup>**

**JE-612P**  
10-Digit portable printing calculator with LCD 3 Key Memory and Business Functions.

Reg. 39<sup>95</sup> NOW **32<sup>95</sup>**

**RF-10 Stereo-To-Go**

Super compact battery powered FM/AM/FM Stereo Radio with featherweight headphones.

Reg. 99<sup>95</sup> NOW **79<sup>95</sup>**

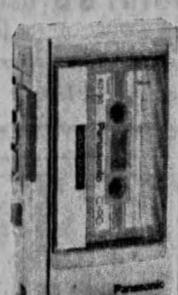
**JE-353**  
8-Digit Deluxe LCD Calculator with Compact Design, One Channel Alarm, Clock and Calendar.

Reg. 39<sup>95</sup> NOW **34<sup>95</sup>**

**RQ-346**

AC/Battery Mini Cassette Recorder with Auto-Stop and one touch recording.

Reg. 49<sup>95</sup> NOW **39<sup>95</sup>**

**RQ-353**

AC/Battery Mini Cassette Recorder with Full Auto-Stop and Tape Counter.

Reg. 69<sup>95</sup> NOW **59<sup>95</sup>**

**JE-362U**

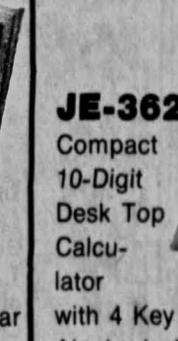
8-Digit Ultra-Compact Solar Powered Calculator with New Amorphous Solar Cells.

Reg. 24<sup>95</sup> NOW **19<sup>95</sup>**

**JE-363U**

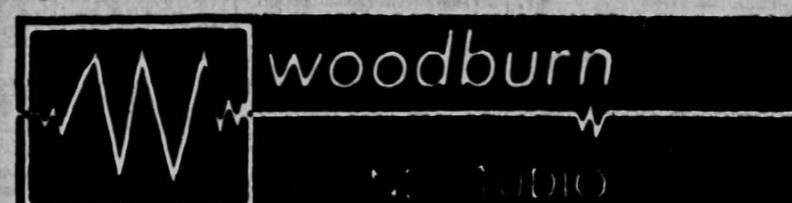
8-Digit Solar Powered LCD Calculator with New Amorphous Solar Cells.

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**L'eggs® Sheer Energy® Pantyhose**

Choice of styles.  
Regular sizes with  
reinforced sheer  
toe and queen size  
with reinforced toe

**2 \$5**  
Oscodrug Sale Price  
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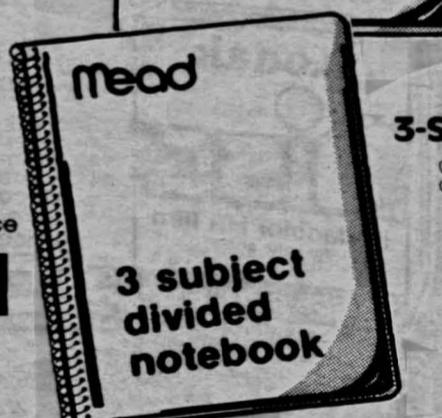
Heavyweight, 30-gallon bags of reinforced  
3-ply plastic. Puncture-resistant for rough  
service. Box of 30

**2 \$5**  
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**Loving Hands Gloves**

Fully lined, form-fitting latex  
gloves. Sizes S.M.L.

**2 \$1**  
Oscodrug Sale Price  
PLU 768

**Mead 3-Subject Notebook**

Contains 120 sheets with wide  
or narrow rule

**79¢**  
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**Index Cards**

Pack of 100 plain or ruled  
3" x 5" index cards

**3 \$1**  
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**Bic® Lighter**

Disposable butane  
lighter with adjustable flame

**47¢**  
Oscodrug Sale Price  
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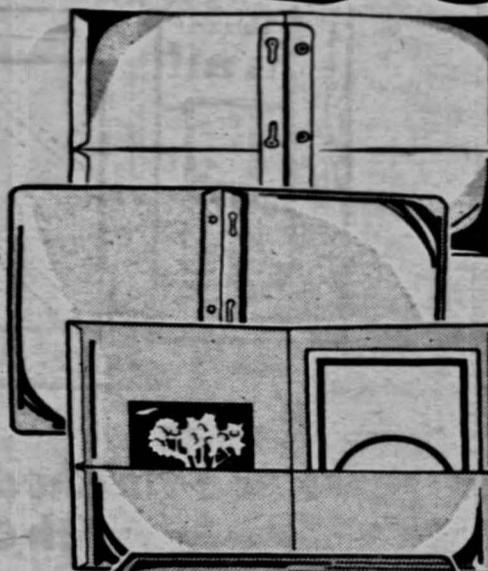
**BONANZA**

52-2

**Scripto® Erasable™ Pen**

Retractable, refillable pen  
with medium point, blue  
ink.

**99¢**  
Oscodrug Sale Price  
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**Duo-Tang® Portfolios**

- 2 pockets.
- 3 prongs.
- 2 pockets with clip.

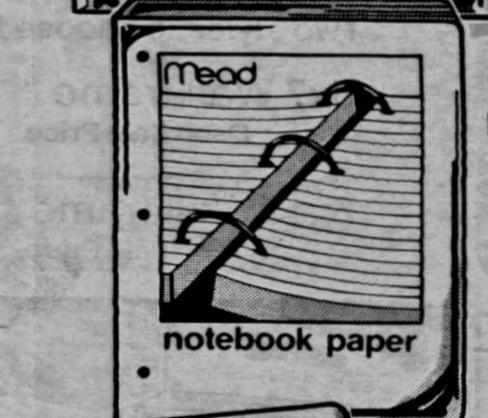
All are available in a choice of colors.

**4 \$1**  
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**PAPER-MATE**

WHITE BASIC  
10 BALL PENS  
MEDIUM POINT

**89¢**  
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**Mead Notebook Paper**

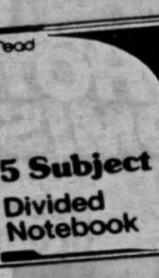
200 sheets of wide or narrow  
ruled 3-hole paper

**69¢**  
Oscodrug Sale Price  
PLU 771

**10-Pack Stick Pens**

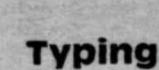
Papermate's®  
medium point  
pens with blue  
ink.

**89¢**  
Oscodrug Sale Price  
PLU 775

**Mead 5-Subject Notebook**

Wirebound notebook  
with 200 wide or  
narrow ruled sheets.  
11" x 8½"

**169**  
Oscodrug Sale Price  
PLU 776

**Typing Paper**

200 sheets of  
8½" x 11"  
paper

**99¢**  
Oscodrug Sale Price  
PLU 777

**Writing Tablets**

100 plain or ruled  
6" x 9" sheets

**2 \$1**  
Oscodrug Sale Price  
PLU 778



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take good care of yourself... save the **Oscodrug** way

**special midwinter savings****BONANZA**

We Have the Supply  
to Meet Your Demands  
We are committed to have everyday  
needs and sale specials in full  
supply  
That's the Oscodrug way!

**Duncan Hines® Muffin Mix**

- Blueberry:  
13 ounces
- Bran:  
9.75 ounces

**99¢**  
Oscodrug Sale Price  
PLU 700

**Crest® Toothpaste**

Regular, mint flavor,  
or gel. 6.4 ounces.

**129**  
Oscodrug Sale Price  
PLU 704

**Head & Shoulders Shampoo**

Helps control dandruff when  
used regularly.

- Tube: 7 ounces
- Lotion: 11 ounces

**197**  
Oscodrug Sale Price  
PLU 705

**Gala® Paper Towels**

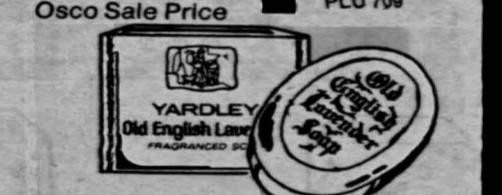
Jumbo roll of 120 sheets.  
Strong, absorbent, 2-oil  
towels in white or assorted  
colors.

**69¢**  
Oscodrug Sale Price  
PLU 708

**Northern® Bathroom Tissue**

4-roll pack of extra  
soft, 2-ply tissue.  
White or colored.  
380 sheets per roll.

**109**  
Oscodrug Sale Price  
PLU 709

**Yardley Bar Soap**

Totally natural soap in a choice of  
fragrances. 4.25-ounce bar.

**49¢**  
Oscodrug Sale Price  
PLU 710

**Sunlight® Dishwashing Liquid**

Contains real lemon juice for extra  
cleaning power. 32 ounces.

**149**  
Oscodrug Sale Price  
PLU 701

**Homemade Soup Starter™**

Great easy-to-fix soups. Assorted  
ounce sizes and flavors.

**97¢**  
Oscodrug Sale Price  
PLU 702

**Green Giant Vegetables**

Choose from 16 oz. Green  
Beans, 17 oz. Sweet Peas,  
or 12 oz. Corn Niblets.

**399**  
Oscodrug Sale Price  
PLU 707

**ZIPLOC® STORAGE BAGS**

Storage Bags: Quart size, pack of 25 or  
Gallon size, pack of 20.

New Heavy Duty Freezer Bags: 15 large  
or 20 regular size.

**109**  
Oscodrug Sale Price  
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**ZIPLOC® PLASTIC BAGS**

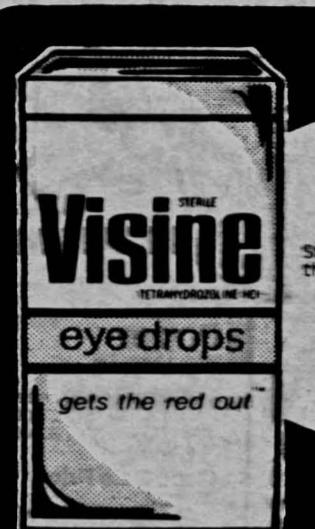
Store Hours:  
M-F, 9-9; Sat., 9-6;  
Sun., 12-5

**ZIPLOC® HEAVY DUTY FREEZER BAGS**

Prices effective through Saturday,  
January 29, 1983. We reserve the  
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**ZIPLOC® HEAVY DUTY FREEZER BAGS**

Prices effective through Saturday,  
January 29, 1983. We reserve the  
right to limit quantities.

**OscoDrug****health care specials****Visine®  
Eye Drops**

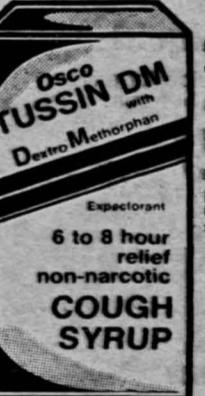
Sterile drops soothe irritated eyes and get the red out. .05 ounces in a plastic bottle.

Osco  
Sale  
Price **1.29**  
PLU 713**Rx****Phone Ahead for  
Prescription Refills**

If you phone your Osco pharmacist when you need a refill on your prescription, your Osco pharmacist can tell you when it will be ready for pick-up and save you waiting time.

**338-5496**

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save the **OscoDrug** way**DeVilbiss  
Cool Mist Humidifier**  
1/2-gallon capacity  
Refreshes indoor air with a cloud of humidity. #250  
Osco Sale Price **9.99**  
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Steam Vaporizer**  
2-gallon capacity... for up to 24 hours of humidifying. Safety cover-look top. #595  
Osco Sale Price **10.99**  
PLU 721**Extra  
Strength  
Excedrin**  
For fast relief from pain of headaches, colds, and muscular aches. 100 tablets  
Osco Sale Price **2.79**  
PLU 714**try Osco brand for colds****Osco  
Nite-A-Rest**  
Non-narcotic liquid cold formula that lets you sleep. 6 ounces.  
Osco Sale Price **1.29**  
PLU 715**Osco  
Tussin DM  
with  
Dextro-Methorphan**  
Expectant 6 to 8 hour relief non-narcotic COUGH SYRUP  
Osco Sale Price **1.79**  
PLU 716**Osco  
Cold  
Capsules**  
For 12-hour relief from colds and hayfever. 10 capsules  
Osco Sale Price **.77**  
PLU 722**Osco Added Strength  
Cough Syrup**  
A non-narcotic antihistaminic expectorant for fast relief from coughs. 6 ounces.Osco  
Sale  
Price **1.59**  
PLU 723**Osco Added Strength  
Decongestant Cough  
Formula**  
Relieves stuffy nose, calms cough, loosens mucus, soothes throat. An expectorant, cough-suppressant, and nasal decongestant. 6 ounces.Osco  
Sale  
Price **1.69**  
PLU 724**Osco  
Decongestant  
Tablets**  
Relieves sinus, colds, and hayfever symptoms. 50 tablets.  
Osco Sale Price **1.49**  
PLU 717**Osco Complete  
Symptomatic  
Cold Reliever**  
It's an analgesic, antihistaminic, decongestant, cough suppressant. 50 tablets.  
Osco Sale Price **1.69**  
PLU 718**Osco Long  
Lasting  
Nasal Spray**  
Helps relieve nasal congestion. ½ ounce.  
Osco Sale Price **1.69**  
PLU 719Osco  
Sale  
Price **1.69**  
PLU 724**electronic & photo buys****Canon Desktop  
Printing Calculator**

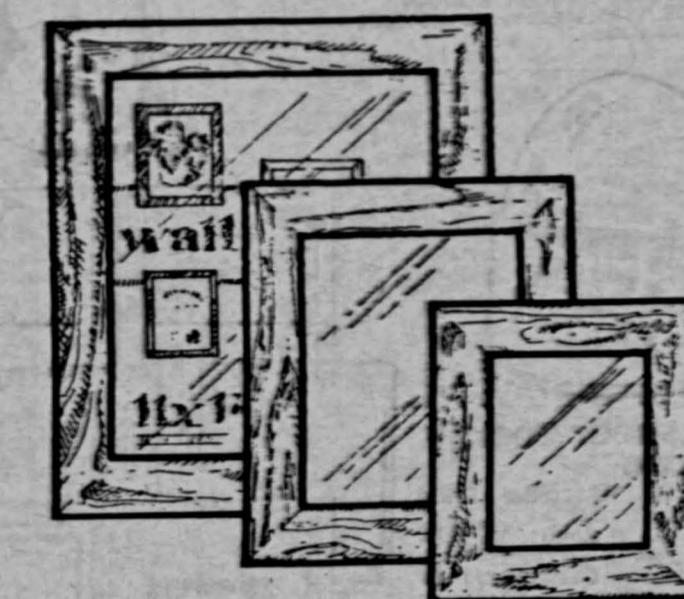
Features a 10-digit fluorescent display and memory. Uses standard adding machine paper. Works on both AC and DC currents. #P21DC

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**48.88**  
PLU 759**Canon Portable  
Printer Calculator**

Handheld calculator has 8-digit display and includes 1½" wide thermal printing paper. Carrying case included. Uses battery (not included) or AC adapter (optional) #TP-B

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**24.99**  
PLU 760**Hand-finished Oak Frames  
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Two styles to choose from.

**2.99**  
PLU 7645x7 Wall frame  
Osco Sale Price**3.99**  
PLU 7658x10 Wall frame  
Osco Sale Price**OSCO  
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Free processing if your satin finish color prints are not back when promised. This service applies to all original rolls of 12, 16, 18, 20, 24, 36, 40, 48, 60 color print film (C-41 process, full frames only).

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In addition to fast service, Osco offers high quality developing and low prices on a variety of photo processing services. Clip the coupons below for this week's special savings!

- High Quality
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Color prints back when promised...or FREE!

**COLOR PRINT  
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12 Exposures	<b>1.99</b>
20 Exposures	<b>2.95</b>
24 Exposures	<b>3.43</b>
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**Kodacolor  
HR Disc Film**  
Twin pack of slim disc film produces 30 color prints (15 exposures per disc). 200 ASA speed film is compact, making it easy to carry extras.  
Osco  
Sale  
Price **3.99**  
PLU 761**Osco 24-Exposure  
Color Print Film**  
For first quality pictures, fine grained and color perfect. Made in U.S.A.  
• 110 film: for instant cameras  
• 135 film: for 35mm cameras  
Your Choice Osco  
Sale  
Price **1.69**  
PLU 762**-Osco 126 Color Print Film**  
20 exposures  
Osco  
Sale  
Price **1.59**  
PLU 763

**OstroDrug** 8002  
Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, Feb. 5, 1983  
**KLEENEX TISSUE** **69¢**  
Your choice 125 boutique in solids or prints or 200 count facial tissues.  
**MR. COFFEE COFFEE FILTERS** **14¢**  
Box of 100 with coupon limit 6  
**LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER**

**OstroDrug** 8006  
Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, Feb. 5, 1983  
**WINDSHIELD WASHER ANTI-FREEZE SOLVENT** **89¢**  
1 gallon premixed anti-freeze solution.  
Limit 4 per coupon  
**LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER**

**OstroDrug** 8023  
Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, Feb. 5, 1983  
**BRACH'S PICK-A-MIX CANDY** **99¢**  
Sorry! Chocolates not included per pound with coupon limit 6 pounds  
**LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER**

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**BOOTIE SOCKS** **59¢**  
One size fits all. Assorted colors.  
Limit 12 pair  
**LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER**

**OstroDrug** 8015  
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**FLOUR SACK TOWELS** **49¢**  
Limit 12 towels per coupon  
**LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER**

**OstroDrug** 8016  
Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, Feb. 5, 1983  
**HANDY ANDY WORK GLOVES** **57¢**  
Golden chore gloves No. 635.  
Limit 6 pair  
**LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER**

**OstroDrug** 8030  
Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, Feb. 5, 1983  
**COFFEE FILTERS** **14¢**  
Box of 100 with coupon limit 6  
**LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER**

**OstroDrug** 8028  
Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, Feb. 5, 1983  
**GARDEN SEEDS** **10/100**  
Choose from a large assortment of popular flowers and vegetables.  
Limit 20  
**LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER**

**OstroDrug** 8027  
Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, Feb. 5, 1983  
**8 QUART BAG POTTING SOIL** **19¢**  
mix or match  
Limit 6  
**LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER**

**OstroDrug** 8024  
Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, Feb. 5, 1983  
**WRIGLEY'S 10 PACK GUM** **79¢**  
Choose from Double-mint, Spearmint, Juicy Fruit or Big Red.  
Limit 6 - 10 packs  
**LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER**

**OstroDrug** 8036  
Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, Feb. 5, 1983  
**VIDAL SASSOON SHAMPOO or RINSE** **48**  
8 ounces with coupon  
Limit 4  
**LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER**

**OstroDrug** 8019  
Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, Feb. 5, 1983  
**BOOK MATCHES** **4 00**  
50 book matches 20 matches in each book.  
Limit 12  
**LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER**

**OstroDrug** 8004  
Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, Feb. 5, 1983  
**TUBULAR PLASTIC HANGERS** **10 00**  
Assorted colors Limit 30 hangers.  
**LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER**

**OstroDrug** 8650  
Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, Feb. 5, 1983  
**GIFT WRAP** **4 100**  
Reg. 59¢. Each pkg. contains 220" x 30" sheets. Variety of patterns. Limit 10 pkgs.  
**LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER**

**OstroDrug** 8042  
Coupon Good Now Thru Saturday, Feb. 5, 1983  
**HALLS BAGGED COUGH DROPS** **19¢**  
Bag of 30. Choice of flavors. Limit 4 bags.  
**LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER**

**OstroDrug**

**9-Lives Cat Food**  
Gourmet canned cat food in a choice of flavors. 6 5 ounces.  
Osco Sale Price **3 for 89¢**  
PLU 736

**Orville Redenbacher's Gourmet Popcorn**  
Ever popular snack 11 1/2 ounces in a resealable tin.  
Osco Sale Price **89¢**  
PLU 743

**County Fair Whole Cashews**  
Delicious nuts 15 ounces in a resealable tin.  
Osco Sale Price **3 29**  
PLU 744

**Beer Nuts® Peanuts**  
A tasty snack great for parties or anytime 12 ounce can.  
Osco Sale Price **1 39**  
PLU 745

**Porta-Exer Cycle™**  
A folding exercise bike that takes up no more room than an ironing board when folded. Features built-in tension control, adjustable vinyl-covered handle, padded adjustable saddle seat and non-slip pedals with foot straps. Made of lightweight, tubular steel. No. 274.  
Osco Sale Price **24 99**  
PLU 738

**Lipton Tea Bags**  
Box of black tea, in 100 individual flow-thru bags.  
Osco Sale Price **1 99**  
PLU 746

**NyQuil**  
Vicks Nighttime Cold Medicine. Relieves major cold and flu symptoms so you can rest. 10 fl. oz.  
Osco Sale Price **3 29**  
PLU 740

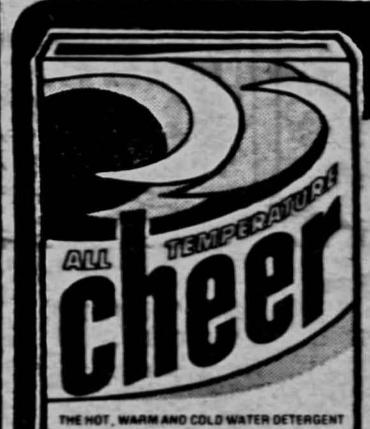
**Ostro Plastic Strips**  
Have a non-stick pad that will not stick to wounds. Lets air in, moisture out. Box of 50 plastic strips in assorted sizes.  
Osco Sale Price **99¢**  
PLU 739

**Ironing Board Set**  
Cover and pad set with new protective coating.  
Osco Sale Price **2 49**  
PLU 742

**Downy Fabric Softener**  
Concentrated softener for fresher, softer clothes with less static cling. 64 ounces. Price includes 40¢ off label.  
Osco Sale Price **1 99**  
PLU 741

**Wilderness Cherry Fruit Filling**  
Instant, delicious in pies, parfaits and cobblers. 21 ounces.  
Osco Sale Price **79¢**  
PLU 747  
Limit 6

**Jif Peanut Butter**  
Choose creamy or chunk style peanut butter. 18 ounces each.  
Osco Sale Price **1 39**  
PLU 748

**Oscodrug****budget-trimming values****Cheer Laundry Detergent**Works in all water temperatures.  
New formula helps reduce wrinkles.  
49 ounces.Oscodrug  
Sale Price**189**

PLU 749

**Niagara Cellulose Sponges**Variety pack contains 12 sponges in  
assorted sizes.Oscodrug  
Sale Price**99¢**

PLU 750

**Plastic Household Containers**

- 1-Bu. Laundry Basket #155
- 11-Qt. Pail with Spout #167
- 15-Qt. Dishpan #849
- 11-Qt. Wastebasket #302

Your Choice  
Oscodrug Sale Price**99¢**

PLU 754

**O-Cedar Light & Easy Clean-up Aids**

- Sponge Mop: easy wringing action #00216
- Corn Broom: high quality, with 4 rows of stitching #00281
- Dust Mop: Plastic frame with microfibre mop head 14" across

Your Choice  
Oscodrug Sale Price**399**

PLU 755

**11" Plush E.T.™  
(The Extra Terrestrial)**

Children will love this soft, cuddly version of the popular movie character.

Oscodrug  
Sale Price**999**

PLU 751

©Universal City Studios, Inc. #9011

**Tough Wheels Metal Vehicles**

Choose from a variety of die-cast metal cars and trucks with working parts and real rubber wheels.

Your Choice  
Oscodrug Sale Price**59¢**

PLU 756

**E.T.™ & Spaceship Launcher**

Press the button and E.T. shoots out.

Oscodrug  
Sale Price**599**

PLU 757

PLU 752

Each

**Whitman 1000-Piece Adult Puzzles**

Choose from several subjects, each with fully interlocking pieces.

21 1/4" x 27 1/2" #4777

Oscodrug  
Sale Price**149**

PLU 758

Oscodrug Sale Price  
**99¢**  
PLU 758

Your Choice

PLU 758

**super family values — Oscodrug****Clairol Nice 'n Easy Hair Color**

Just shampoo in. Has rich, built-in conditioner. All shades.

Oscodrug  
Sale Price**249**

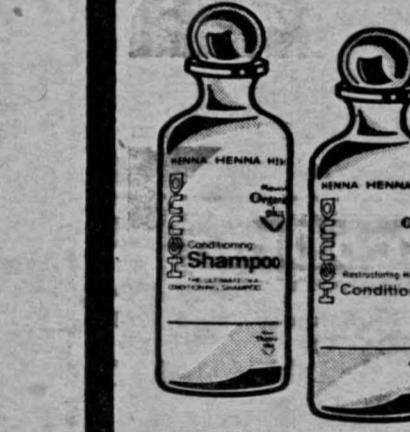
PLU 725

**Mitchum Anti-Perspirants**

- 2.5-Oz. Roll-On: scented or unscented
- 2.5-Oz. Stick: scented or unscented
- 2-Oz. Cream

Your Choice  
Oscodrug Sale Price  
**199**

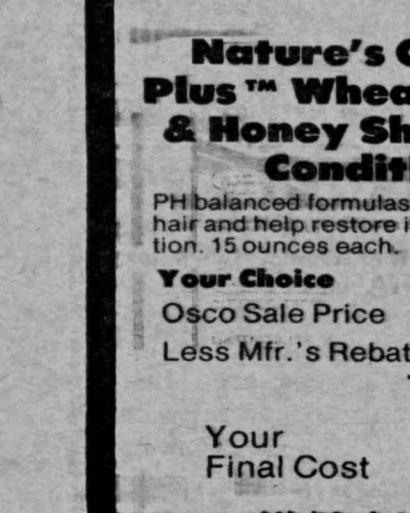
PLU 726

**Nature's Organics Plus™ Henna Shampoo & Conditioner Twin Pack**

Cleanses hair while adding bounce, body and shine. Does not change the natural color of your hair. 15 ounces each.

Oscodrug Sale Price  
Less Mfr.'s Rebate\***299**

PLU 727

Your Final Cost  
\* Limit 2 rebates per household**Nature's Organics Plus™ Wheat Germ Oil & Honey Shampoo or Conditioner**

PH balanced formulas gently clean your hair and help restore it to a healthy condition. 15 ounces each.

Your Choice  
Oscodrug Sale Price  
Less Mfr.'s Rebate\***100¢**

PLU 728

Your Final Cost  
\* Limit 2 rebates per household

PLU 728

**Cover Girl Thick Lash Mascara**

Conditioning formula for full, beautiful lashes. Choice of shades.

Oscodrug Sale Price

**179**

PLU 729

**Hazel Bishop® Blush So Natural**

The powder that makes your face look fresh and alive. Flattering shades.

Oscodrug Sale Price

**129**

PLU 730

**Hazel Bishop® Eye Shadow Classics**

Shadow, contour, and highlight for the look you want.

Oscodrug Sale Price

**149**

PLU 731

Bonus savings plus sale price! Regularly priced below the manufacturer's suggested retail — NOW reduced again for this sale!

**Enhance Shampoo or Conditioner**

Helps moisturize overworked hair. Choice of formulas. 16 ounces each.

Your Choice  
Oscodrug Sale Price**169**

PLU 732

**Soft Sense™ Skin Lotion**

Choose extra protection or extra moisturizing skin lotion. 10 ounces each.

Oscodrug Sale Price

**119**

PLU 735